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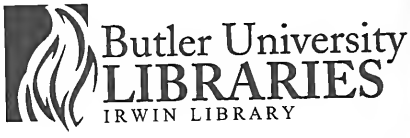
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In 2008, making connections is easier than ever. With cell phones and high-speed internet, we can connect with people all over the world in an instant. We fill Facebook friend lists with hundreds of people who we might not have seen since third grade. However, even with connections coming at us from every direction, the most important connections are the ones we make face-to-face within our own community.

It is impossible to stay isolated at a school like Butler. There are connections that are made for us - that crazy freshman year roommate, the classmates we wake up with at 8 am, the boss for an on-campus job. Then there are connections that we choose - the professors we learn from, the roommates we pick, the clubs we join or the fraternities and sororities we pledge. Some connections are not as strong - someone holding the door for you in Jordan or the stranger cheering next to you in the Bawg Pound.

Interactions come in many forms, some memorable [illegible] fleeting, but ultimately these connections shape our college experien[illegible]

live

campus life

welcome week helps freshmen feel at home

butler beginnings

Due to heavy rain during Welcome Week, both Playfair, shown right, and Block Party were held in the HRC.

Junior **Kristen English** greets freshman **Andres Suazo** after Convocation. Suazo is an international student from Honduras studying Electrical Engineering.

The Class of 2011 and the 2007 Student Orientation Guides gather outside Clowes Hall to take their class picture. The group formed an "X" with a circle in the middle, where the mascot stood. The photo now hangs in C Club with the class pictures from other recent years.

"I was nervous about starting college, but Butler has a lot of great opportunities to make it easier for the freshmen to adjust."

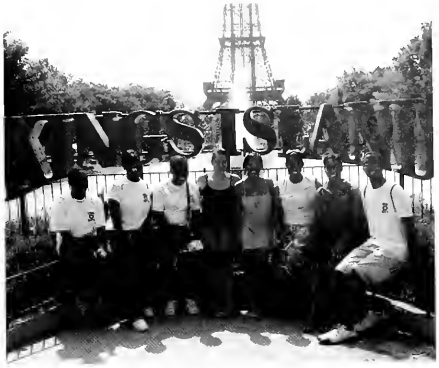
Chioma Oteh, *Freshman*

"My favorite part about Dawg Days was going to Kings Island. It really gave me a chance to interact with my peers."

Natalie Evans , *Freshman*

"Starting freshman year was a bit nerve-wracking. I wasn't sure what to expect because it was a completely new experience."

Walter Stamp, *Freshman*



One of the bonding activities during Dawg Days was a trip to Kings Island theme park in Ohio.

What was your FAVORITE Activity?

- Hypnotist - 45%
- Play Fair - 27%
- Comedian - 22%
- Bingo night - 6%

multicultural orientation gets an early start

dawg days of summer

After Convocation, it is a tradition for Student Orientation Guides, like junior **Dane Suarez**, to high-five all the freshmen as they exit Clowes and officially begin their college careers.

A New Life

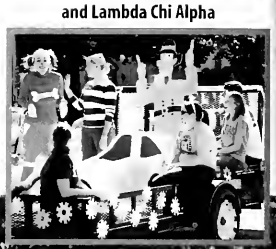
Freshmen's greatest fears about starting college

- 30% Work Load
- 27% Home Sickness
- 23% Dorm Life
- 11% New People
- 9% Fitting In

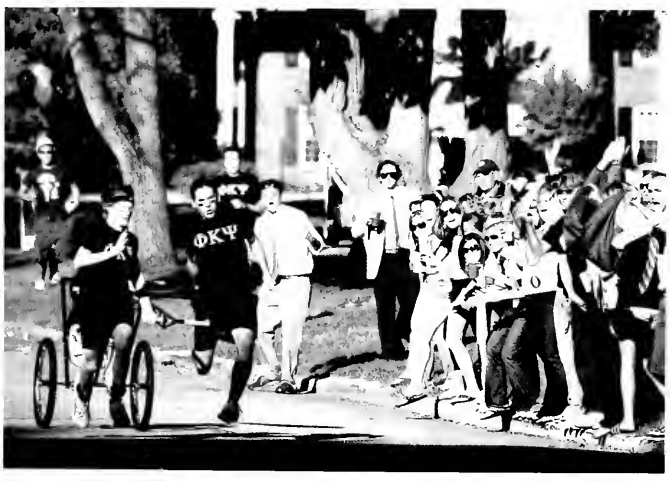
Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Nu

Delta Gamma and Delta Tau Delta

Pi Beta Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha

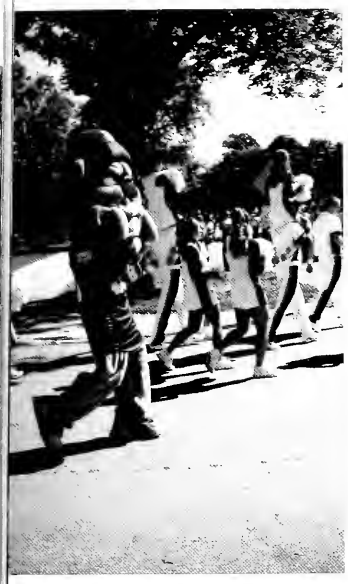


Marching band members lead the homecoming parade to the Butler Bowl.



Sophomore **Jared Rifis** leads the Phi Kappa Psi team down Hampton Drive during their first ever chariot race against Sigma Chi. The chariot race is an old Butler tradition that disappeared when Phi Psi's opponent Phi Delta Theta left campus.

Butler's cheerleaders and marching band rouse the crowd at the homecoming football game.



Students gather in the ResCo cafeteria to participate in Casino Night, as part of the James Bond Homecoming theme: "007:Bulldogs Are Forever." Greek houses and residence halls participated throughout the week to earn points for their teams.

butler celebrates homecoming 2007

showing spirit

Seniors **Michael Hole** of Delta Tau Delta and **Betsy Ummel** of Schwitzer Hall stand on the football field after being crowned Butler University Homecoming King and Queen 2007.

Delta Gammas celebrate after learning that they won the Homecoming points competition. They were paired with **Delta Tau Delta**.

sga programs keep the fun coming

never a dull moment

Juniors **Monica Lunsford** and **Joe Gesell** enjoy singing Karaoke at the BU County Fair.

Out & About in Indy sponsors many outings , some even beyond Indy like the white-water rafting trip.

Free food at SGA's Midnight Snack is a perennial favorite of Butler students, who often line up an hour in advance to get their share.

Students compete in cornhole at SSSoberfest, a part of Spring Sports Spectacular, which raises money for the Special Olympics.

Soaring high on SGA's skydiving trip in Greensburg.

Senior **Forrest Heyman** coming in for a landing after jumping from 10,000 feet.

flying high

The Student Government Association puts on several events each year for Butler students. This year their activities included a trip to Chicago to see Boradway"s production of Wicked, a trip to Greensburg to go skydiving and a trip to go white water rafting. Each week SGA also plays a different movie on campus, and when the weather is nice they have "drive-in movies" projected on a large screen on the mall.

"I wanted to leave Butler knowing that both inside and outside of the classroom I had taken the plunge of stepping outside my comfort zone. That day, over 47 Butler students barreled out of the threshold at 10,000 feet up and learned that taking the jump--whether out of the plane, or into Butler University--will leave you excited and forever changed."

-Forrest Heyman

Senior

Sophomore **Allison Brown** helps a Special Olympics athlete decorate a pumpkin for Halloween.

Midnight Snack is part of Homecoming and Snowcoming weeks and features food from fast food venues like Qdoba, McDonald's, Marco's Pizza, Taco Bell, and Dunkin' Donuts.

sga provides an array of fun events

students at play

Starbucks was packed to hear Out of the Dawg House sing at the first SGA Coffeehouse event of the year.

Program Board Events

Midnight Snack
Weekly Movies
Exam Jam
Dance Marathon
Out & About in Indy
Homecoming
Snowcoming
Java Jams
Concerts

Zorb Ball races were a unique part of the first ever BU County Fair, held in September.

dance marathon supports riley children's hospital

so you think you can dance?

break it down...

35 hundred dollars raised for Riley

12 hours of dancing and activities

11 business sponsors including Donato's Pizza and Applebee's

1 university making a difference in the lives of countless children

Bulter students bust a move to raise money for the Riley Hospital for Children in the HRC gymnasium.

Some of Butler's finest musical talent, including Out of the Dawg House, came together for BUDM's kick-off event, Reilly for Riley

The BUDM Committee worked hard throughout the fall semester in prepartion for the event.

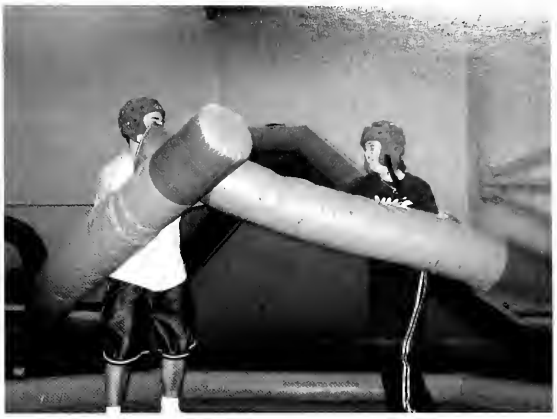
The dancers were decked out in red to show their support for Riley Children's Hospital.

Dance Marathon is more than the electric slide and the cha-cha. It consists of a wide variety of activities, such as the moon bounce.

Butler men compete in a slam dunk competition.

Teams compete in events such as Musical Chairs late into the night.

The women of Alpha Chi Omega prepare for a battle in Tug-O-War.



Alpha Chi Alpha and Alpha Chi Omega compete in a jousting contest.

•spring sports spectacular

wild & crazy kids

sss placings

The Women

1st Alpha Chi

2nd Theta

3rd Delta Gamma

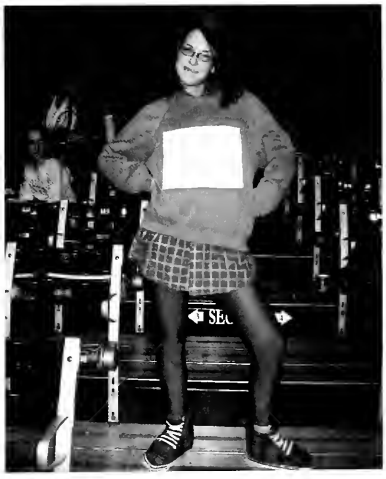
The Men

1st Delt

2nd Lambda

3rd Sigma Nu

The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega face off on the basketball court.



Hey Arnold poses as one of the many Nickelodeon characters present for the costume contest.

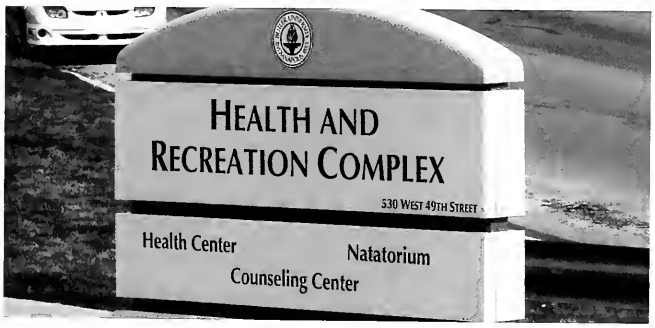
students get fit at the hrc

work it out

why we work out...

1. Many people work out just because they like the way the HRC looks
2. Some have never worked out before until they came to college
3. The HRC helps keep off the "freshman fifteen"
4. Working out is a daily ritual for many Butler students
5. The HRC makes working out fun, and not just "work"

Freshman Alex Wallace prepares to do a set of squats in the lower level of the HRC.



The HRC is a popular place for many students and some adults to work out and stay in shape during the year.

Sophomore Meg Biallas workouts using the elipticals.

Zia is a popular place for students to get smoothies and other snacks after working out.

Freshman Jay Allen spots freshman Josh Evans as he bench presses.

"Ever since highschool I've loved working out and staying in shape. The HRC is really a great facility for students to do exactly that, no matter what their goals are, it pretty much has it all. "

Jay Allen, freshman

"I hated working out, I didn't start until my roommate 'made' me, and now I love it. The HRC makes working out fun with its variety of equipment and its wonderful atmosphere."

Aimee Kathman, freshman

total money raised...

The HRC was chosen as the new location for Relay for Life this year. In 2007, the event was held in Hinkle Fieldhouse, and prior to that it was outside on the Mall.

President **Bobby Fong** tries to raise bail money as a prisoner in Sigma Nu's jail. Each year, the Sigma Nu team "captures" people who must raise bail to be released. That money is donated to the American Cancer Society.

relay for life won't let cancer get a monopoly

keep passing "go"

Freshmen **Erin Murphy, Kim Spartz, Jordan Pflum** and senior **Emily Reeser** take their turn walking around the track. Each team had to have a representative walking from the beginning of the event at 6:30 pm until 10:00 am the next morning.

Phi Kappa Psi's team got comfortable with several couches, a television and video games at their campsite in the HRC. Teams who raised the most money got campsites with electricity, and Phi Psi was the winning team with donations of $6,255.

Above: To go along with the Monopoly theme, junior **Katie Fodness**, sophomore **Paige Chapman**, freshmen **Jackie Sabol** and **Jackie Sands** and junior **Kate Sheehan** play the classic board game. When not walking, Relayers stayed awake with games, music and free food.

butler's top 100 students

best of the best

Top 20 students at the April 4th banquet: **Forrest Heyman, Devin Shone, Dan Orlovich, Tyler Trueg, Andy Seibert, Kevin Hitchen, Brian Clarke, Michael Hole, Matthew Fuss, Tyler Blakley. Katrina Coffey, Amy Best, Abby Frey, Leslie Freischlag, Dr. Bobby Fong, Laura Michel, Stephanie Slemp, Rebecca Scherpelz, Bethany Yonker, Katie Doane.**

"Next year I will be traveling abroad to University of Auckland in Auckland, New Zealand for the fall semester! I then hope to receive an internship and take classes to complete my senior year.

My most valuable experience at Butler University has been my involvement in Scholars for the Advancement in Business Leadership. This organization coordinates a scholarship weekend for prospective business college students, for which I was the student coordinator. The people were driven, yet fun, and I learned a lot about my leadership style and the dynamics of working with people."

"Next year I am working at JP Morgan as an investment analyst in its Private Client Services group in Indy.

My most valuable college experience was taking the portfolio management class at Butler. Approximately 16 other students and I managed a portfolio of $1 million of Butler's Endowment. The class helped connect what I learned in the classroom with what I would be doing once I graduated."

Kevin Hitchen senior, finance

"Next year, I will be applying for dental school and working at the Indiana School of Dentistry doing research on fluoride content in teeth. Here at Butler, I will continue to lead as the president of the Butler Pre-Dental Society and the president of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars.

The most rewarding opportunity that I have had at Butler was being on the executive board for Alternative Spring Break. It was an excellent chance to work with Butler students and to see how much that people can grow from simply a week of service with reflection time afterwards."

junior, chemistry

"Next year I hope to work at an advertising agency in Chicago or New York City and volunteer and contribute to the community no matter where I am!

Bryana Green
senior, journalism

The last semester of my senior year I studied abroad with the Global Adventures in the Liberal Arts program and traveled to Paris, London, Belfast, and the English Lake District. It was incredible. I have been involved in many things at Butler and loved every second of my time here, but I learned so much about myself during my study abroad experience. It was the perfect end to my undergraduate studies."

"Next year I am hoping to attend Indiana University School of Medicine. If that does not work out, then I will be getting a job with one of the research departments at medical school.

Being a part of the Greek system at Butler truly enriched my college experience. Through the Greek system, especially Delta Gamma, I have gained a better sense of myself and have developed incredible relationships. I came to understand my strengths as a leader, as well as the most important qualities of leadership through my experiences at Delta Gamma. Being President was not an easy task, but the personal development it allowed is irreplaceable."

"I will run the Port Angeles, WA marathon on June 8, 2008 and I am joining the finance program management sector of Boeing Commercial Airplanes. I also plan to prepare for law school in fall 2009.

My most valuable Butler experience was playing varsity basketball for Lingnan University during my study abroad in Hong Kong."

Forrest Heyman

most outstanding woman and man

aura Michel

senior, speech language pathology

"Next year, I will be attending the University of Nebraska- Lincoln to pursue a graduate degree in Speech Language Pathology

My most valuable experience at BU has been my involvement with SGA, BUSF and Alpha Chi Omega. I have formed memorable friendships and have amazing opportunities afforded to me because of these three organizations."

tephanie Slemp

senior, religion

"Next year, I will be attending IU School of Medicine.

My most valuable experiences were traveling to Quito, Ecuador my freshman summer and Xela, Guatemala last May, each for a week. I went to those places with the Timmy Foundation at Butler on medical service trips. These were some of the best moments of my life. For me, both of these trips confirmed that I was supposed to fullfill my life goal of becoming a doctor. One of my favorite memories from these trips was seeing a birth for the very first time and being able to help out. I will never forget these experiences ever and I can't wait until I get to go back."

Brian Clarke senior, accounting

"I have accepted a public accounting position with Crowe Chizek to work in their Oak Brook, Illinois office outside of Chicago after graduation.

My most valuable experience was the Johnson & Johnson Co-op offered through the College of Business. During the Fall Semester of my Junior Year I lived in New Brunswick, New Jersey and worked at Johnson & Johnson's Corporate Headquarters. This experience allowed me to apply the skills learned in my classes and put them into practical use working for a world renowned healthcare company such as J&J. The experience allowed me to benefit from both a business and personal perspective."

"Next year, my plans include spending the summer working in Uganda at an orphanage and school. Long-term plans (i.e., a job) are still unknown, but I would like to work in international peace relations.

Rebecca Scherpelz

senior, history/anthropology & international studies

Learning to appreciate that there are no strictly black and white solutions, I value those moments and experiences when people dared to question, challenge, learn, and grow. Whether this was through working as an RA, hearing the right jazz chords, traveling to Uganda, or talking with friends and professors, my four years at Butler have led me to value the beautiful differences in people that are ultimately unifying."

Michael Hole

senior, biology

"Next Year, I will attend Stanford University School of Medicine.

Serving impoverished communities of Latin America and Africa during medical service brigades has created memories and a passion that will never fade. I feel very blessed by the opportunities to lead and travel at Butler."

junior, journalism

"I will be Senior Class Vice President as well as Features Editor for Dawgnet. I also will be concentrating on writing my thesis and preparing for graduate school.

My time at Butler has taught me the importance of small kindnesses in day to day life. This stems from the emphasis on volunteering and community involvement on campus, which has taught me more lessons than I can count. After studying abroad, I've learned that simply reaching out to another human being can make all the difference. Butler has offered me both a solid scholarly education and character foundation."

Susanna Foxworthy

"Next year I will be continuing pharmacy school for my P2 year. I will serve as treasurer for Order of Omega and corresponding secretary for Delta Tau Delta.

My most valuable experience at Butler have to be the friendships and relationships made through both work, student organizations, and social life. These individuals have pushed me to be the best person I can be while being there when I needed a helping hand. I could not imagine what Butler would be like without those that have been with me along the way."

Tyler Trueg
junior, pharmacy

"This summer I will be interning with the US Department of Commerce. Next fall I will be a culture and language assistant in Spain for a year through the Spanish Department of Education. As of right now, I plan on pursuing a career with the government. Preferably in the foreign service. It is still up in the air.

My most valuable time at Butler has been my time spent studying abroad. I studied a semester in Milan, Italy, a semester in Madrid, Spain, two summer semesters in Lisbon, Portugal, and a summer semester in Brussels, Belgium. I probably learned the most about myself during my time spent abroad and learned a great deal about different people's culture and languages."

Matthew Fuss

Katie Doane

"My plans for next year are to teach abroad through the Peace Corps or another volunteer organization.

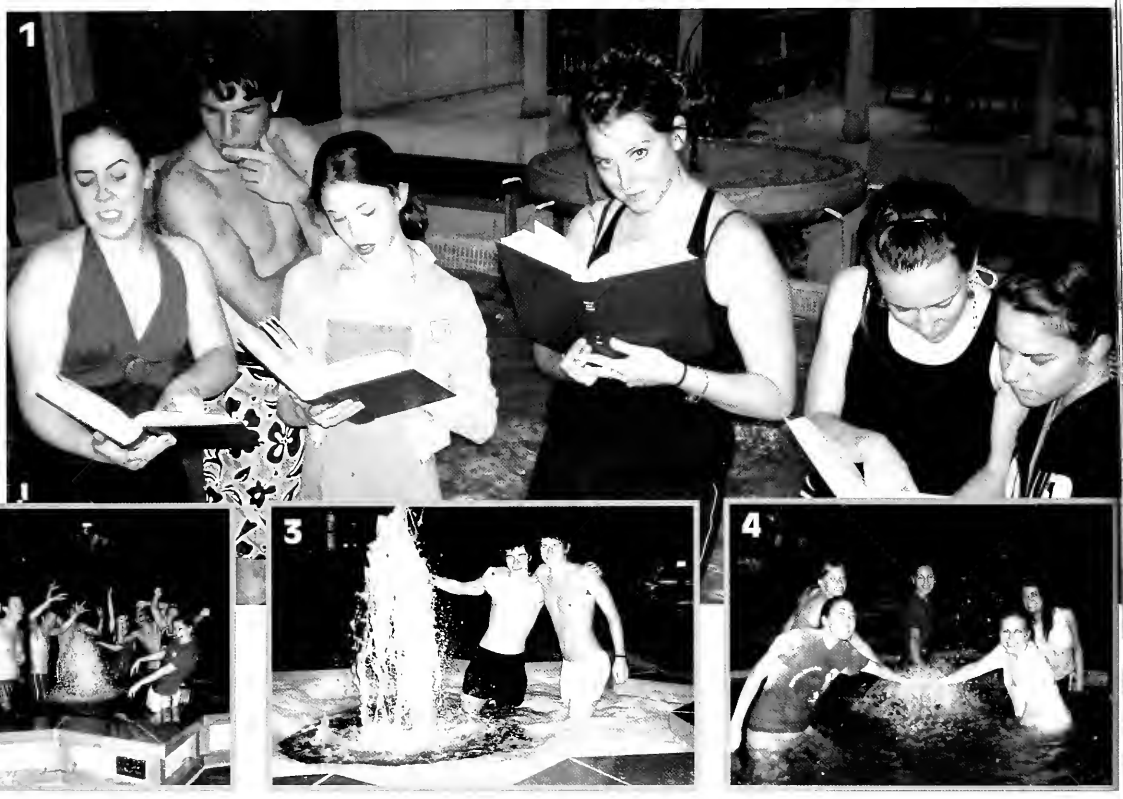
My most valuable Butler experience was doing an independent study with one of my professors, Dr. Ena Shelley, about the Reggio Emilia Approach to education and then traveling to Reggio Emilia, Italy with Dr. Arthur Hochman, Dr. Judith Lysaker, and three other Butler students. These experiences allowed me to become immersed in and appreciate another culture's values, lifestyles, and education practices. Studying and traveling with professors and Butler students also helped me reflect on what I believe about education and my own lifestyle and values."

quintessential campus traditions

as classic as ovid

1 Fountain Jumping

1. Star Fountain is the most popular for fountain jumping, but this group of RAs went on a mission to jump in every fountain on campus. Sophomore **Meg Biallas**, junior **Keny Craig**, sophomore **Hope England**, juniors **Brittany Zarse** and **Emily Oury** and sophomore **Jessica Bowman** even went inside in the Irwin Library fountain 4. Freshmen **Emily Spicklemire** and **Rebecca Taylor,** and sophomores **Sarah Gore, Jennifer Schwab** and **Laura Doell** finished off their year with a dip in Star Fountain.



2 Pictures with the Bulldog

Right: Sophomore **Nishaat Yunus** puts a spin on the traditional pose with the Bulldog.

Far Right: Freshmen from Schwitzer Unit 1NW cap off their year together with a picture at the Bulldog. The monument was donated by the senior class of 1997 and has been a campus landmark ever since.

2. English professor **Marshall Gregory** invited his Jane Austen seminar students over to his house for a Pride & Prejudice pizza party. The class, including senior **Gabe Thayer**, graduate student **Sakina Alkhalifa**, senior **Michelle Zatulovsky**, and juniors **Amy Milton** and **Jon Garrison**, watched the six hour mini-series after reading "Pride and Prejudice."

1. The drive-in movie is a familiar Welcome Week tradition, but this year the sophomore class took advantage of the new HRC pool to host a "Dive -In Movie." More than 70 students watched "Jaws" from the pool. 3. At the President's Dinner during Homecoming Week, sophomore **Christina Lear** and seniors **Laura Michel** and **Forrest Heyman** got the the chance to dance with President **Bobby Fong**.

the random happenings that make our school unique

only at butler

The water in the Norris Plaza fountain is one of the holes on the course designed by seniors **Ross Lyons** and **Ryne Kerchner** and '07 graduate **Zach Brown**. Some of the other holes include the Schwitzer Hall and Atherton Union signs, the cast iron BU, and Star Fountain. Kerchner said they started playing as freshmen after they saw older students doing it.

3 Campus Golf

The chaos of Welcome Week didn't stop sophomore **Carlos Lynes** from playing on the Mall.

Butler Blue II had his share of celebrity encounters this year! In February he greeted Former Secretary of State **Colin Powell** on his visit to Butler. Also, he posed for pictures with **Jeremy Piven** when the actor came to campus to campaign for Barack Obama. Blue II also welcomed **Chelsea Clinton** and **Sean Astin** during their visit to Butler.

Blue II sports his trademark bone at a basketball game.

Blue II and his dad, **Michael Kaltenmark**, take a break to play.

Many students love getting the chance to play with Blue! Here, Butler University Student Ambassadors **Stephanie Tutterow**, **Brian Rochford**, **Sara Stiles**, **John Joseph**, **Lissa Phillips**, and **Brandon Wiley** take some time to hang out with the beloved Butler mascot.

Blue II takes advantage of a snowy day on campus with a jog around the mall.

Blue II poses with Butler's mascot on the floor of Hinkle Fieldhouse.

blue II goes digital

Everyone is on the internet these days, and Butler Blue II is no exception. This year, Butler's mascot created his very own blog. With the help of his dad, **Michael Kaltenmark**, Blue II maintains his blog, keeping readers up to date on his day to day life. Blue's blog gives readers a glimpse into the life of the most beloved bulldog on campus. Readers have the chance to catch up on Blue's daily life and learn about his habits, likes, and dislikes. Blue's dad also frequently posts exclusive pictures and videoes of the beloved dog. Check out Butler Blue II and all of his adventures at butlerblue2.blogspot.com.

He wasn't always that size! The now 60 lb. English Bulldog was just a puppy when he started his duties at Butler in 2004.

Blue II joins students taking advantage of a sunny day to study on the mall.

After a long, hard day of work on the Butler campus, **Blue II** likes nothing more than to fall asleep with all of his favorite toys.

Students celebrate **Blue II**'s 4th birthday with him in Starbucks with a party sponsered by the Butler University Student Foundation.

BUTLER BLUE II'S BEST TRICKS

- HIGH-FIVE
- DEAD DOG
- ROLL OVER
- SPEAK

it's a dogs life for butler mascot

our boy blue

a dog's gotta eat

butler blue II's favorite treats

ice cream

cheese

yogurt

milk

eggs

Blue II keeps an eye on things in the lower level of Jordan Hall, where he keeps regular office hours in the Office of University Advancement.

As the official mascot, **Blue II** attends all home football and basketball games. Above, he recieves his bone after welcoming the Butler Bulldogs basketball team onto the court. Below, Blue leads the football team onto the field.

weekends on campus

why leave campus?

Senior **Alison Chemers** and junior **Michael Burke** are crowned Prom Queen and King.

Sophomore **Sara Bell**, Junior **Collen Heath** and Sophomores **Anna Paberz**, **Janessa Goldberg**, **Claire Williams** attend a home football game in the Butler Bowl.

Sophomores **Zac Colby** and **Christy Indiano** pose for a picture at the "Seven Deadly Sins" party at Sigma Nu.

oh the college life...

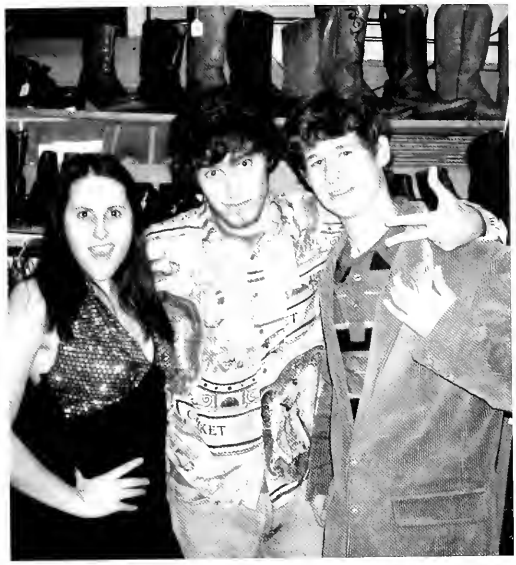
"Coming from a larger city I was nervous there wouldn't be much to do on the weekends, but Butler always has something exciting going on!"

Tyna Korcz, freshman

There is never a dull moment during the weekends for Butler students. They find numerous ways to spend time with their friends. There are always sporting events to watch, and concerts and shows to attend at Clowes Performing art center. Many students find things to do in Broad Ripple, a local hot spot. Students looks forward to the weekends to relax with their friends and catch up on rest.

life of
escaping butler's bubble

Freshmen **Stephanie Rosienski**, **Anthony Earlandson** and **Brian Fay** visit a store in Broad Ripple to try on vintage clothes.



Above: Freshmen **Christina Nelson**, **Kassie Ansley** , and **Mallory Gore** go to an Indianpolis Pacer's Game on College night! Right: Lions, and Tigers and Bears Oh My! Senior **Besty Ummel**, Freshmen **Lauren Gastaldi**, **Beth Martin**, and **Colleen Kelly** visit the Indianapolis Children's Museum.

"You never have to worry about having a good time when you're with your girls! It's a GIVEN!"
Mal Gore
Freshman

Below: A group of Thetas visit the Pepsi Coliseum as a sorority during the winter.

Exploring downtown Indianapolis, especially in the warm weather is a popular weekend activity.

Sophomores **Malia Fledderman** and **Sarah Murrell** and Juniors **Kimi Slusser** and **Laura Wunder** visit friends that go to Indiana University in Bloomington for a change of scenery and to get outside of the "Butler Bubble."

Frehsmen **Kelli Johnson**, **Matt Van Oss**, and **Austin Phillips** explore the Indianapolis Museum of Art's beautiful art in the museum's gardens.

students earn cash on-campus

what's in your wallet?

here's how it adds up...

1000 the number of students employed on Butler campus throughout the year

6.50 the average pay of on-campus employees per week

80 the percent of students employed through BLUE (Butler Links U to Employers), a website sponsored by the Career Center

Sophomore **Joel Burnette** assists Freshman **Brenden Hudson** with his computer. Burnettee acknowledges, "After working at the Help Desk for two years, the most common problem I see is people struggling to use wireless."

Sophomore tour guide **Brian Rochford** explains to the tour group the housing options Butler offers. Another fact he likes to share with tour groups is that Hinkle Fieldhouse was featured in the 1986 movie *Hoosiers*.

"It's fun to meet prospective students. I remember the impact campus visits had on me. I lave being someone who can let students and their parents knaw why Butler is such a great place to ga to school."

Nathaniel Hamilton *Freshman*

she said...

"It's geat to be able ta meet potential students and be one of the first people to instill in them a good impression abaut Butler. I like to think that my tour will help influence their college decision."

Ashlee Cerda, *Freshman*

Sophomore **Ben Nicholas** returns Freshman **Chris Brady**'s ID at the HRC. Nicholas recounts, "One day while working, one of my coworkers (who will remain anonymous) accidentally hit the siren button on a bullhorn. Everybody in the buiding jumped!"

Sophomore **Matt Chapman,** right, has been a houseboy at Tri Delta since the start of the 2008 spring semester. He confesses, "The idea of getting paid to eat and to hang out with sorority girls definitely influenced my decision to work as a houseboy."

"A good way to remember all the basics of chemistry is to become a lab assistant," explains Sophomore **Jeni Bishop** while helping Freshman **Emily Dubord** with calculations.

I've worked as a community assistant in ResCo for a year and my least favorite part of the job is sorting the mail.

Jessica Long, *Sophomore*

Once while working at Ross, some guy threw up in a lobby chair. He tried to make it out the front door but threw up all over the door, too.

Adam Kegley, *Junior*

One of my favorite parts about being an assistant at Schwitzer is seeing everybody as they come in and out of the building.

Nicole Ehlert, *Freshman*

Sophomore Ryan Pardieck helps Senior **Keila Robison** edit and proofread her paper at the Writer's Studio. Pardieck comments, "I chose to work in the Studio because I love writing and, as it turns out, I love helping people with their writing, too!"

paper scissors work

Do you work on or off campus?

41% off campus

37% on campus

22% neither

One of Freshman **Lin Liu**'s responsibilities as a worker in the Ruth Lilly Science Library is to shelve books before closing for the evening. The Science Library houses materials supporting the study of biological, computer, physical, and pharmaceutical sciences.

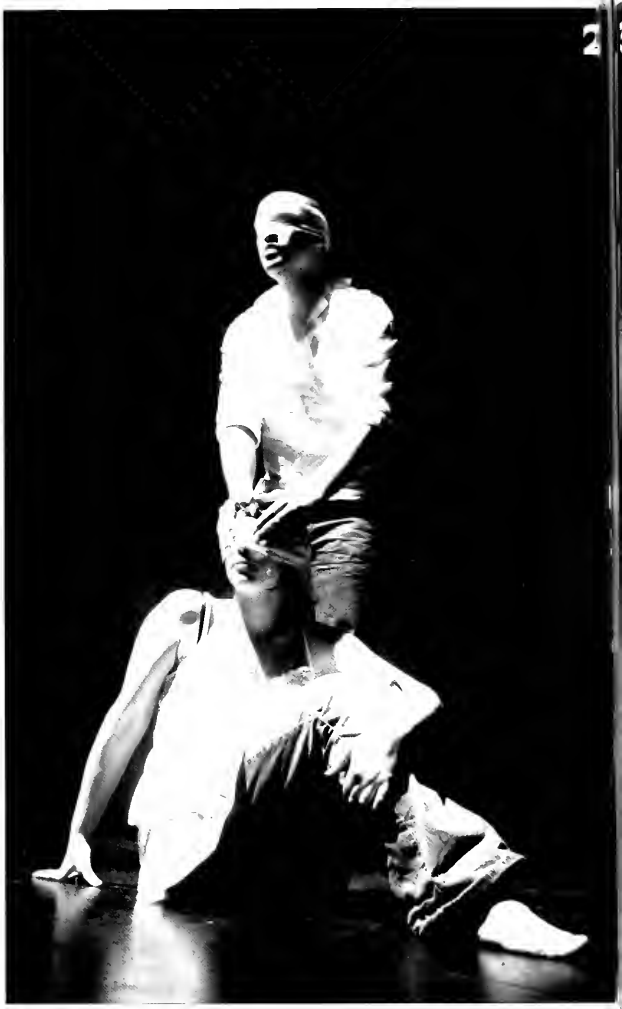
Sophomore **Michele Lewis** organizes a display of Final Four shirts at the Butler Bookstore. She explains, "The Bookstore carried the shirt to celebrate the Bulldogs making it into the tournament. "

learn
academics

in the spotlight

theatre department gives actors a chance to shine

1. In "Marriage," sophomore **Kienan Finley**'s character considers his life as a bachelor. **2.** Students in the Site-Specific Theatre class produced a show called "iFred" at the end of the semester, which allowed them to explore the internet in theatre. In this scene, sophomore **Audrey Bertaux-Skeirik** and junior **Michael Burke** played with the concept of "eye contact" to represent a society where humans can't see or communicate well anymore.



Mainstage Productions

"Lamentations"
October 3-7, 2007

The show was made up of three parts. Part 1, below, was a dramatization of the lamentations of Jeremiah, from the Bible. In Part 2, called "Tongues," senior **Katie Hannigan,** left, played a myriad of different parts and was accompanied by a percussionist.

"The Divinity of Women Project"
November 29 - December 2

Senior **Joanna Winston** speaks as a Muslim woman talking about her life in the Islamic faith to freshman **Robert Sollman.**

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3 [illegible] Piatza applies stage m [illegible] Marriage. Junior **Michael Burke** [illegible] up designers and make up heads and assistants. [illegible] application of the make up and make sure that everything looks good, but it's the responsibility of the actors to learn how to apply their own make up to the best of their ability." **5.** Sophomore **Melissa Fenton** and senior **Carolyn Jania** perform Part 3 of "Lamentations" in a reprise at the Indianapolis Museum of Art. The theatre department wanted to perform the show there because the IMA's Roman Art from the Louvre exhibit influenced their designs for the show.

"Marriage"
February 27 - March 2

The five suitors, played by freshman **Raphael Schwartzman**, sophomore **Kienan Finley**, freshmen **Matthew Van Oss** and **Chris Zeigler,** and senior **Michael Hosp**, corner the matchmaker, played by senior **Ashley Parks**, about the nature of the woman to be matched.

"Endgame"
April 23 - 27

Sophomore **Jeff Irlbeck**, playing the paralyzed Hamm, listens as junior **Michael Burke**, playing Clov, taunts him with talk of leaving, despite the fact that he is also disabled and knows he cannot leave.

giselle

ode to the wilies

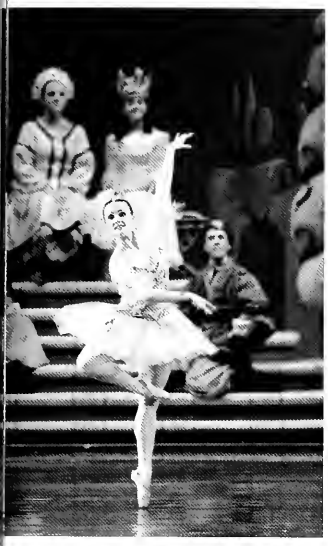
most common injuries to dancers...

1. Tendonitis, due to overuse, is the most common injury to dancers.
2. Ankle Injuries, resulting from a sudden loss of balance twisting the ankle, are common dance injuries.
3. Shin Splints, are often caused by running or jumping, are very slow to heal.
4. Muscle Strain is most commonly a result from tearing muscle fibers.
5. Stress Fractures, result from an small event, such as a fall, are still common among dancing injuries.

Juniors **Jenny Lewall** and **Stirling Matheson** portray the grieving lovers of Giselle and Albrecht in the graveyard.

Stirling Matheson as Albrecht, grieves the loss of his love Giselle, Jenny Lewall, after she dies of a broken heart.

nior Emily Scott dances as a Mirliton for Clara in the nd of the Sweets.



Seniors Emily Lingen and Kevin Wilts dance the Sugar Plum pas de deux in this year's The Nutcracker.

nutcracker
land of sweets

How Many hours

a week do dancers rehearse for a production?

2% 1 - 3 hours

6% 3 - 6 hours

48% 6 - 8 hours

33% 8 - 10 hours

11% more than 10 hours

Clara, played by senior Kaitlyn Moody, dances with her new nutcracker.

Emily Lingen and Kevin Wilts slowly drift away as Clara's dream comes to an end.

Jessie Nelson, **Christina Lear**, **Diane Matacale**, and **Zane Hrubey** delibertating at the Museum Ethics Bowl.

Dr. Salsbury's BI 330 Students traveled to Panama during spring break to research the habitats, distribution and ecology of tropical fauna.

Elise Edward's Museum's Studies Class participated in the Museum Ethics Bowl at IUPUI.

Museum Sutdies students **Bess Anderson**, **Lesley Jordan**, **Keith Lohse** and **Sean Brady** participate in the Museum Ethics Bowl.

adding intrigue

classes get interesting

LAS English students watch a movie at their professor's home after class.

Students of Dr. Salsbury's tropical field biology class conduct research during their spring break.

Students critique future outdoor plans of the Indianapolis Art Museum before hiking to see their future location.

unique topics

honors program challenges students

Elizabeth Orr explains her Hands-on Jesus project to Dr. Levester Johnson in Starbucks.

Butler finances

tuition per year: $26,070

room & board rates per year: $8,960

miscellaneous fees per year: $878

adding knowledge, memories and debt to your life: priceless

Honors students from the course "Spinning Straw into Gold" watch as Professor Norm Minnick sets fire to a juniper tree branch in honor of the fairy tale, "The Juniper Tree."

Big Ben and the London Eye in London, England.

studing abroad 101

It's one thing to learn from books about the history of Paris, the Northern Irelan conflict and the English Lake District landscape that inspired so many artists an poets and quite another to study those subjects on site. Participation in a stud abroad program encourages the exchange of knowledge and understanding, and promotes enlightened and responsible citizenship and leadership.

Butler University offers over 110 study abroad programs in over 40 countries to meet the diverse needs of the student population. Students may choose to study for a semester, academic year or summer term. The Center for Global Education provides study abroad advising and organizes pre-departure and reentry sessions to help guide students through the study abroad process, and encourages students to begin considering study abroad as part of their academic planning in their first year at Butler.

gift of the gab

Amanda Redman and **Margot Cornell** getting ready to kiss the Blarney Stone for the gift of gab in Ireland. Blarney is celebrated for a stone on the parapet that is said to endow whoever kisses it with the eternal gift of eloquence in the power of speech, meaning the 'Gift of the Gab'.

1 Sacre Coeur in Paris, France

2 **Mollye Peters** visits the Parc de la Tête d'Or in Lyon, France as part of a program called Weekend International Lyon.

3 Juniors **Lisa Scheele**, **Amanda Redman** and **Margot Cornell** relax at Park Guell in Barcelona, Spain.

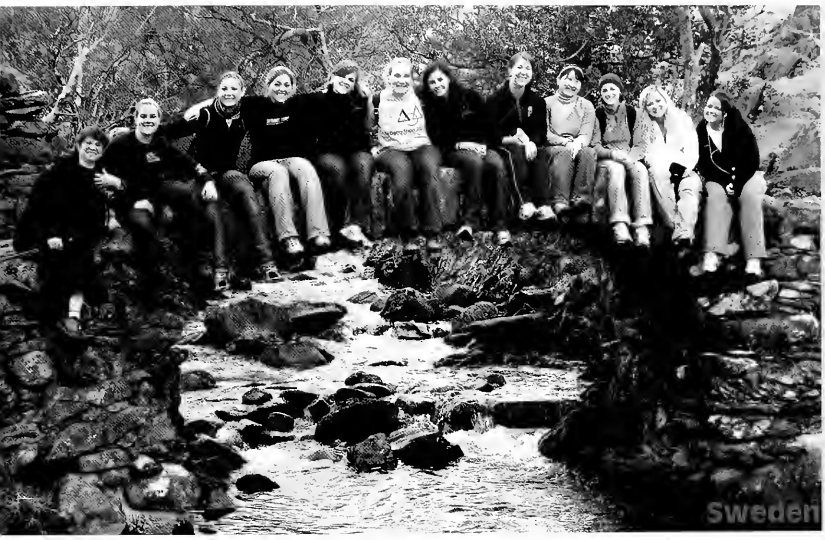
seeing the sights

butler students study abroad

ıe Moulin Rouge in Paris, France is mous internationally for the traditional ench Can-Can.

Amanda Redman and **Margot Cornell** pose in front of Notre Dame in Paris.

Juniors **Lisa Scheele**, **Amanda Redman** and **Margot Cornell** look out over the city of Barcelona, Spain and the Mediterranean Sea.



On a hike in the Lake District, students sit on Sweden Bridge, a typical Cumbrian packhorse bridge, which is located just a short walk from Ambleside. The river that flows beneath the bridge, Scandale Beck, tumbles down the valley in a succession of pools and waterfalls.

Sweden Bridge

Juniors **Bo Djogo**, **Amanda Redman**, **Margot Cornell** and **Lisa Scheele** pose in front of the Eiffel Tower.

Mollye Peters poses with friends by the London Bridge in London, England.

Mollye Peters and her sister Sandra at the Champs Elysees in the direction of the Arc de Triomphe in Paris, France

Matthew Tapp & politics

was immediately interested in my internship with the Indiana Senate. My internship required fulfilling any roles requested by Senator Kenley. However, the most significant part of my work was sitting through committees and public testimonies, while working side-by-side with the man responsible for most of the legislation that is a prevalent issue to Indiana citizens' property tax.

It has been very interesting to be able to have an inside look on the issues. It is very fascinating to hear all of these discussions and observe the process towards an equitable, uniform, and permanent property tax reform system.

This internship has given me a glimpse of what it's like to serve in state government, and has inspired me to move ahead with my career ambition to study law.

Casey Blodgett & event planning

I completed my event planning internship with Internship and Career Services here at Butler. My responsibilities included: planning two department secretaries luncheons, helping plan A Night at the Columbia Club event (a networking opportunity for young alumni and students), planning the events of this summer's Brain Gain program, coordinating six focus groups for Internship and Career Services involving the Internship and Career Fairs currently offered, setting up, sending out and tracking surveys for the Internship and Career Prep Program and helping to plan this year's Internship and Career Services Field Day on April 22.

What I have enjoyed most about this internship is my freedom to be as creative as I want. I am able to work independently, but know that I have support around me in case I have questions, need a second opinion, or am facing an obstacle I am uncertain of how to handle. I am very excited that this internship has allowed me to discover an industry in which I thoroughly enjoy the work. My experiences here have also helped me better define my potential career path.

resume building

I have real world experience

Alicia Gillespie & non-profits

I did an internship at both Make-A-Wish Foundation and Indy Hub Inc. At Make-A-Wish I took referrals from medical professionals and met with families to help them with paperwork. I also assisted the development team in event planning and creating original ideas for calendars, folders, and new specialized gifts for the children. At Indy Hub Inc. I was the Events and Media Manager. I helped promote and plan several events and managed the website. I also helped increase awareness of Indy Hub and the city of Indianapolis.

I am really interested in non-profit work personally and possibly professionally. Both internships allowed me to have hands-on involvement in things that interest me and not just one department. I really liked that I was given freedom to try new ideas and take the internship to the next level.

I think my most memorable moment at Make-A-Wish was when I helped put a Thomas the Train playhouse together for a little boy. I took two of my friends and we drove out to their farm house in northern Indiana. The playhouse was amazing and took several people and many hours to assemble. We spent the whole day with the family of seven and it will be a day I will always remember. At Indy Hub I was able to go to the Crystal Heart Awards. The best part was at the after party when I met Haley Joel Osment!

Gillespie, right, at her non-profit internship with Make-A-Wish.

Laura Hazelton & publishing

My internship consisted of researching and fact-checking articles for the National Geographic magazine. I got to talk to the writers and photographers and talk to people all over the world. It was so surreal!

I was most excited about the fact that I had read the magazines for years, and that I was able to actually work for a publication that I had so much respect for and enjoyed so much. Also, working in headquarters in Washington DC was amazing. It was right in the middle of DC and within walking distance of the White House. It was one of the best experiences I've had during my time at Butler!

My most memorable moment was when I was able to sit in on my first photo screening meeting, when all of the head editors and Chris Johns, the editor in chief, get together with the writer(s) and photographer(s) of an article and meet in this room that's equipped with a screen and low lights to go through all of the photographs and discuss how the story is going to be laid out. It was so intimidating to be in those meetings with so many incredibly talented people, but it was amazing at the same time to be able to take part in it.

Nate Harter & government

This summer I had the fantastic opportunity to intern with the Indiana Lt. Governor's Office. Specifically, I worked for the Office of Community and Rural Affairs (OCRA), which funds, establishes and develops programs that aid rural communities throughout Indiana. These programs help communities create their own visions of themselves, and then gives them the resources to make it happen. My jobs included filing, answering phones, creating spreadsheets, and traveling to these small communities alongside other OCRA employees. We tried to gather an idea of their needs, and then we would help them through the grant application process so that they could get the money for those things they needed.

Just as exciting were the conferences. Indiana is bursting at the seams with initiative regarding rural and community development. The leading movement is the Rural Indiana Strategy for Excellence by 2020, or RISE 2020, which is a statewide organization that helps communities network and plan to create wonderful places to live, work, and play. I also helped run a conference dealing with bringing broadband internet to rural homes and communities.

So far I have not mentioned my favorite part of the summer. I thoroughly enjoyed working in downtown Indianapolis, which teems with life and energy. Having been raised in one of those small, rural communities, I thoroughly enjoyed the bustle of the streets and the grandeur of the monuments and architecture. It was a rewarding summer, and I won't forget that Butler helped make it happen!

Jessica Largent & sports entertainment

My internship was with the Community Relations Department of Pacers Sports and Entertainment. I spent my time responding to both player and Larry Bird fan mail, facilitating autograph sessions, coordinating the High Five Book Exchange (a pre-game activity where 12 children ages 6-14 make a tunnel for the players to run through when they enter the court for warm up. The kids then sit on the bench for the entire warm-up and after the National Anthem each player shakes hands with one of the kids and gives him or her an autographed book). I also helped facilitate the weekly Reading Timeouts. This was when the community relations department, usually along with a mascot and maybe a player or pacemate, goes to an elementary school and reads to a group of students for an hour.

The thing that excites me most about this field is that every employee rallies together for a common cause of making the team and the organization a beneficial and enjoyable experience for fans.

I was around the team a lot during my internship, so they provided many memorable experiences. But my most memorable experience will be the reaction of one particular High Five participant after the completion of the pregame event. This was the child's first NBA game, and I had picked him at random to fill an opening in the group. He gave me the cutest and most sincere thank you that I have ever received, and I knew right then the meaning of a community relations department.

Join organizations

"a capella...sounds good to me"

butler's boy band? the five seniors of OOTDH

Brett Hunter

Jeff Kahn

Ken Clevenger

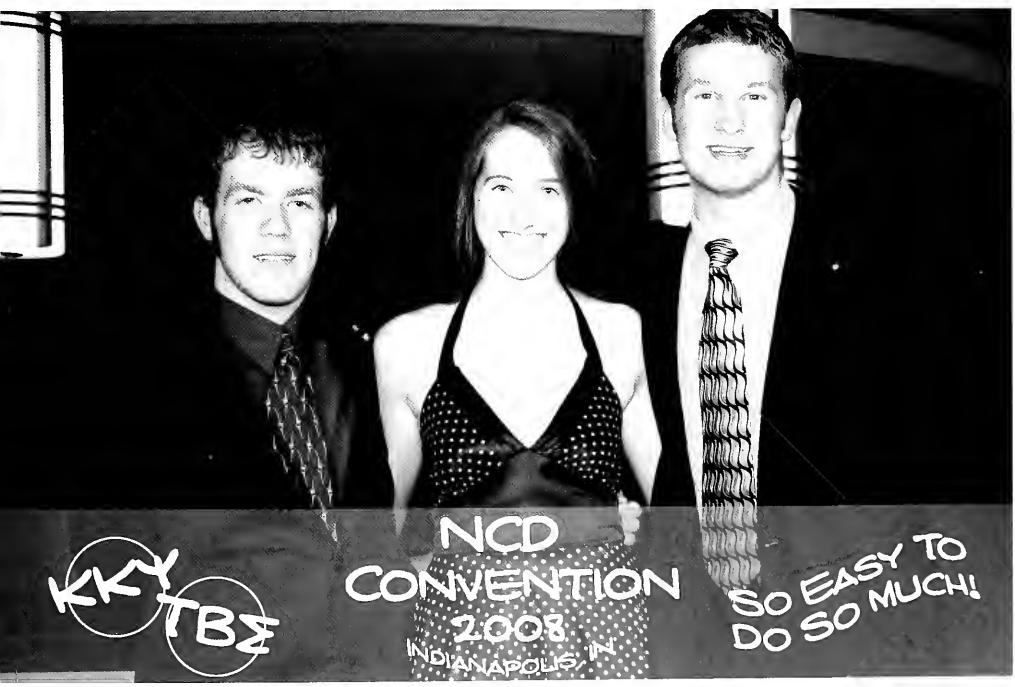
Malcolm Rogers

Tyler Blakley

Butler's all-female a capella group, Freshly Brewed, performs at Reilly for Riley. The event raises money to support Riley Children's Hospital.

Out of the Dawg House and Freshly Brewed

1. Freshman **Sondra Jeske**, juniors **Austin Byl** and **Adrianne Henderson**, and sophomore **Lyndley Clarkson** take a canal tour of Amsterdam on the BU Wind Ensemble European Tour. 2. Freshman **Jimmy Gilkey** and sophomore **Nate Hamilton** hold up sophomore **Danielle Hebel** at the 2008 KKY/TBS North Central District Convention in downtown Indianapolis. 3. Freshmen **Wil Horton** and Jimmy Gilkey sell programs for the Bands of America Grand Nationals at the RCA Dome. KKY and TBS raised over $2,000 during the three-day event. 4. Junior **Val Grudzien** (2nd from left) poses with seniors **Kristi Temple**, **Bethany Godar**, and **Laurel Lucore** at the NCD Convention.



TBS members freshman **Brett Reardon**, senior **Emily Reeser**, and freshman **Jordan Pflum** take their official photo together at the North Central District Convention. The Butler chapters of KKY and TBS planned and hosted the convention at the Hyatt in downtown Indianapolis. Hundreds of collegiate members from around the Midwest attended.

musically inclined

kappa kappa psi and tau beta sigma

Senior Kara Albert with Sonja Popp-Stahly, APR at the annual PRSSA PR Night.

ADrenaline Officers at Block Party.

ADrenaline's trip to Washington D.C. for the AAF National Student Conference.

ADrenaline

Members of the ADrenaline advertising club travel to Washington D.C. for the American Advertising Federation's National Student Conference.

Members of the new ADrenaline advertising club attend the American Advertising Federation's National Student Conference in Washington D.C.

Aalpha Kappa Psi work on team-building at the high ropes course.

Alex Rose, Tru Patel, Robbie Person, Maranda Stevens, Mallory Love stand in the lobby of a hotel in Chicago, IL after attending Success Institute from Butler.

professional clubs offer a taste of

the real world

Senior Ashley Hardy
President of ADrenaline

have been involved in Adrenaline since Spring of 07. I was a member at first and eventually worked up to be President of Adrenaline the Spring of 08. Currently we have 40 plus members, but about 15-20 are really active each semester.

Our goal is to first and foremost make sure everyone is getting the real world experience in the Public Relations and Advertising business. Our other goal is working towards finalizing our Applied Arts Magazine competition that we are involved in currently, whether we place or not, this experience will help everyone out in the long run.

My most memorable experience has been the great trip we had last year to Washington DC for the American Advertising Association Conference. We learned a lot and it helped bring ideas to the table.

psi

Members of AKPsi eating dinner at an Italian Restaurant during the trip to Chicago, Illinois for the Success Institute. Success Institute is an annual series of leadership and business workshops.

ara Albert with four members from niversity of Indianapolis' PRSSA apter at Butler PRSSA's PR Night.

AKPsi at the spring Block Party.

Matt Fuss, Kelley Spillson, Kat Greenlee, and Meghan Moed at AKPsi's Bowling Party.

making a difference

how they serve...

Lauren Maxwell signs students up to join PAWS at Block Party.

Sarah Literal shows off her presentation for Project Wellness.

Earth Week's table outside Starbucks displays giveaways.

Sophomores **Mia Claxton** and **Laura Doell** explaining Healthy Eating at Project Wellness.

New recycling centers are placed throughout campus.

how you can help

Vikki Kramer from the College of Education and freshman **Brenden Hudson** promote ECO Friendly ideas for Butler Students.

"Our goal is to promote awareness of environmental issues such as recycling and waste control to Butler students so they can easily help make a difference." Brenden Hudson, *Freshman*

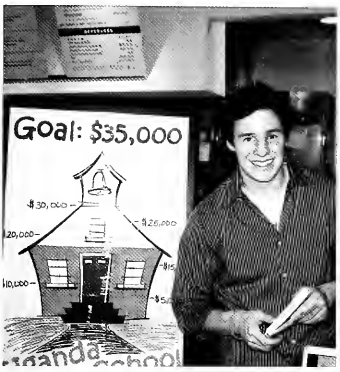
National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week is sponsored by:

PEERS ADVOCATING WELLNESS for STUDENTS

advocacy at butler university

ambassadors for children focus on africa

The executive board displays their banner and poster at the Lost Boys of Sudan event in March. The poster shows how much money they raised for Ugandan children.



Marcus Hagberg raises money and awareness during a give-back event at Noodles & Company in Broad Ripple.

Seniors **Michael Hole** and **Keith Adams** and freshman **Marcus Hagberg** trade T-shirts with two speakers from the Lost Boys of Sudan at an event in the Reilly Room.

Sophomore **Jennifer Pignolet** and senior **Rebecca Scherpelz** play with a group of children at a school in Uganda.

where in the world is blue I

meet the groups...

ASIA
Asian Student Organization

International Club

be like rats...

On February 7, 2008 ASIA helped Butler University bring in the the year of the rat. For the Chinese New Year, also known as the Lunar New Year, students and faculty celebrated with food, stories, and a lion dance. Here Junior Kazuyuki Enda feeds the lion with some money, another important tradition of the Chinese New Year.

On February 3, 20008, the International Club went downtown for their ice-skating event where Senior Yen-Jung Chen demonstrated how they skate in Taiwan.

During Sangam's Holi Festival students attempted to eat ten peppers in thirty seconds. Despite having a winner, none were able to completely eat all ten.

At a fun rendition of the chicken dance, students were asked to participate with the mariachi band at Latinos Unidos' Starbuck event.

the ethnic clubs bring diversity to the butler bubble

Where are you from?

Ask a student at Butler "Where are you from?" and the most common response will be from Indiana, followed closely by Illinois or any other surrounding Midwestern state.

However, this year Butler's ethnic clubs produced numerous events to bring some diversity to the Butler bubble and give international students and students with mixed heritage a little taste of home.

Groups like ASIA and Sangam gave students a chance to eat the traditional foods of China and India. Latinos Unidos povided a night of music and dancing. While not pictured, the Black Student Union displayed the latest in Greek fashions, and the German Club gave an outlet for stress during final week in spring. All of Butler's ethnic clubs provided ways to spice up our lives.

Butler students got a taste of Indian culture at the Holi Festival on March 28, 2008. Freshman Caitlin Haycock had Mendhi, a henna tattoo, applied and ate Indian food courtesy of Mehndi indian Restaurant, while watching traditional Indian dances.

yy acarena...

On March 26th, 2008 the newly-formed ethnic group, Latinos Unidos, provided a night of music and dancing featuring a performance by Marciachi Sol Jalisciense at Starbucks. Audience participation was encouraged during popular songs like "Macarena," "Tequila" and "La Bamba."

1. The IU Medical Studnt Dance Crew performed some traditional Indian dances during Holi.
2. Junior Elizabeth Huggins and Senior Nana Omori attempt to perform their own Lion Dance at the Chinese New Year.
3. Seniors Chelsea Goding and Jamie Hutchinson pause for recognition for their hard work at the International Dinner.

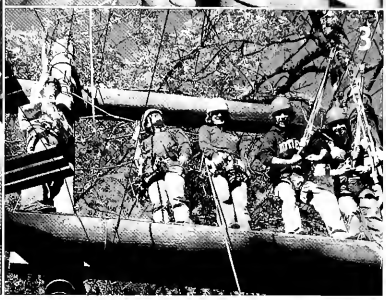
finding common ground

Grace Unlimited students stand before the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. while taking part in a lobbying trip.

Junior **Ashley Kohl** takes a paddleboat ride on the lake during Campus Crusade for Christ's Fall Retreat.

A group of CRU members sing at the base of the carillon in Holcomb Gardens.

religious group members connect on a spiritual level



1. Junior **Joel Cooper** and sophomores **Scott Templin**, **Laura Maddock** and **Chelly Huff** relax at a Campus Crusade for Christ (CRU) cookout. **2.** Sophomores **Laura Maddock** and **Kristen Steele** enjoy ice cream during CRU's annual fall retreat. **3.** CRU members test their wits on Butler's high ropes course.

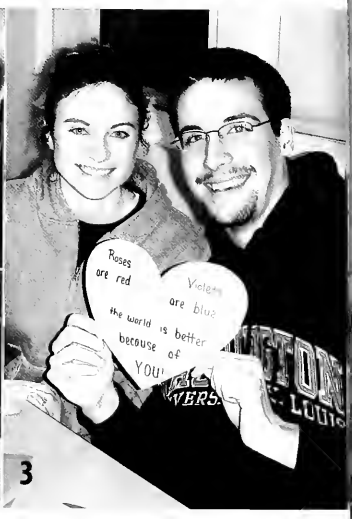
CRU holds a meeting on the steps of the Carillon in Butler's Holcomb Gardens.

Freshman **Rebecca Taylor** swings on a swing set at the CRU year-end cookout.

doing their part

1. Alpha Phi Omega members get a workout planting trees as one of their environmental projects. **2.** Alphi Phi Omega's 2008 initiates pose for their formal initiation picture.

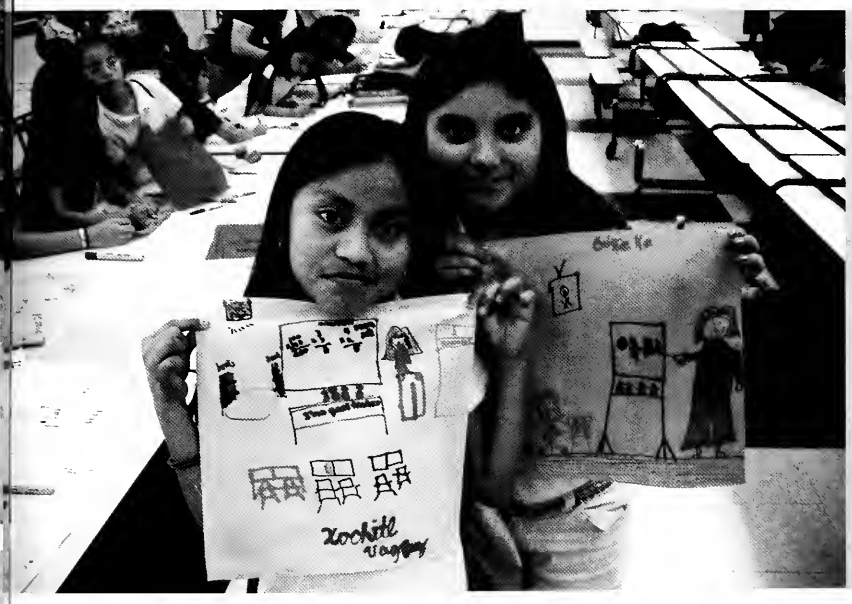
Members of College Mentors for Kids pause for a picture with some of their buddies during an activity at the Star Fountain on the mall. Butler's chapter of College Mentors for Kids works with approximately 80 students from James Whitley Riley and William A. Bell Elementary Schools in Indianapolis.



1. Junior **Laura Flynn** and sophomore **Chelsea Jensen**, both Alpha Phi Omega members, give blood at the on-campus blood drive that the service fraternity organized. **2.** Alpha Phi Omega's Relay for Life team poses for a group picture. **3.** Freshman **Kaitlin Bohlander** and sophomore **Matt Tyner** make Valentine's Day cards together for the Julian Center, which helps local victims of domestic violence.

service clubs make a difference in the community

1. Senior **Jarod Wilson** helps a student make a hand turkey while volunteering with Damar Services, an organization that assists local children with developmental disabilities. **2.** Sophomore **Caitlin McCaffrey**, a member of College Mentors for Kids, pauses for a picture with her mentee, Dominique.



Two local elementary school students display their drawings of their dream career, teaching. Their class made a quilt of the students' dreams during an Indianapolis Public Schools program for Latino students that is assisted by members of Butler's JUNTOS organization.

College Mentors for Kids is broken up into "buddy families," which includes pairs of Butler students and their IPS buddies as well as a Butler student who serves as General Manager and facilitates activities for the family.

sisterhood_scholarship_service

meet the contestants..

Kappa Alpha Theta

Delta Gamma

Pi Beta Phi

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Delta Delta Delta

"Greater service, greater progress."

slogan of sigma gamma rho sorority, inc.

According to the president of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. **Alexandria Crumble**, "Sigma Gamma Rho women are women of integrity, character, and high standards" who "strive for excellence in every endeavor of their lives."

These attributes are shown in their service to organizations like Operation Big Book Bag and Project Wee Saver. It is also found in their support of organizations like the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation and the National Council of Nergro Women.

Sigma Gamma Rho tries to emulate VIP otherwise known as visibility in co-sponorships and partnerships, importance or impact in education, history and tradition, and progress in membership, fostering relationships and leadership development.

The alpha chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.: **Joanna King**, **Elizabeth Crumble**, **TaNisha Bellamyy**, **Le'Deana Brown**, **Allison Baker** and **Alexandria Crumble.**

Just Keep Strolling...

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. introduced strolling competitions to the other sororities at Butler. As a conclusion to the night, **Joanna King** and **Alexandria Crumble** showed the contestants how it is really done.

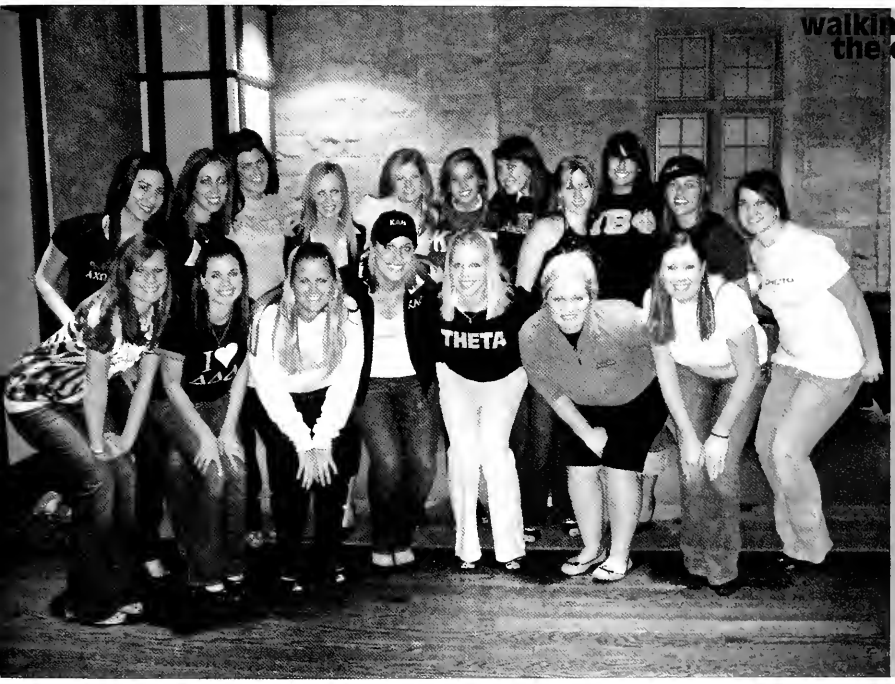
Sisters in real life and in Sigma Gamma Rho, **Alexandria** and **Elizabeth Crumble**, proudly display the heritage of their sorority, which was founded in 1922.

sigma gamma rho promotes progress

This year the Order of Omega's officers, **Kate Vincent**, **Abby Frey**, **Michelle Ekern** and **Ross Lyons** received a plaque recognizing the Butler chapter as outstanding.

The Order of Omega is a national Greek Leadership Honor Society. The Nu Upsilon Chapter was started at Butler in 1995 and contains over fifty students recognized for their outstanding scholarship.

This year's largest events included Greeks Leading Greek and Greek Excellence Awards. Greeks Leading Greeks allow all chapters to come together and listen to keynote speakers. The Greek Excellence Awards presents the top fraternity and sororities in categories such as Outstanding Campus Involvement, Outstanding Scholarship, and Greek Man/Woman of the year.



walking the catwalk...

The Panhellenic Association participated in the Black Student Union Annual Fashion Show. Members from the different sororities modeled the newest trends in t-shirts for Greeks to wear. This partnership with BSU was organized by President of Panhel **Hannah Muehlbauer** and VP of Special Events **Gina Cantrell**.

The Panhellenic Associaiton is the coordinating body for the sororities on campus. This group organizes formal recruitment and promotes opportunities among all the sororities on campus in scholarship, membership and leadership along wih service and social activities.

butler goes greek

panhellenic council and order of omega

trailblazing

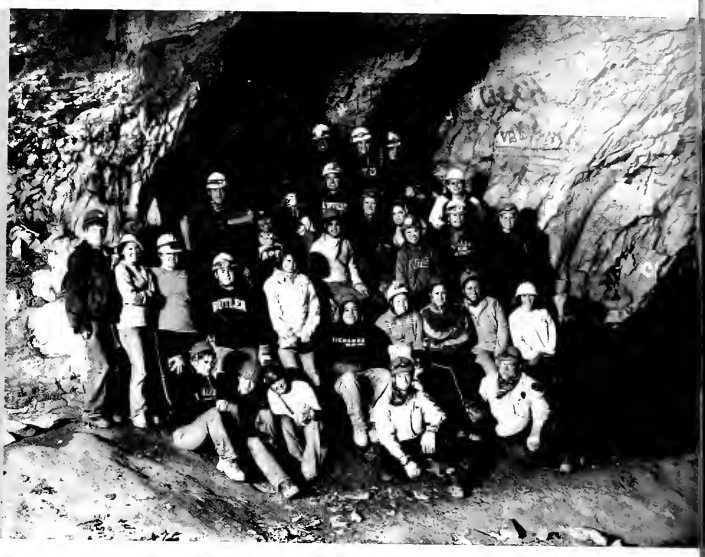
alternative spring break takes a new, green direction

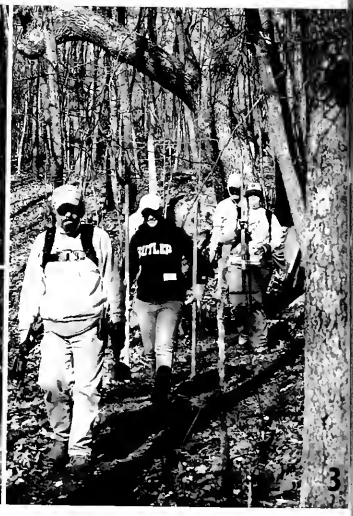
by the numbers

Miles driven to get to Crossville, Tennessee to access the Cumberland Trail	Number of volunteer hours logged by the 30 students and 3 professors who went on the trip	Dollars raised by members in three months through grants, fundraisers, and donations to pay for the trip
400	4,950	10,000

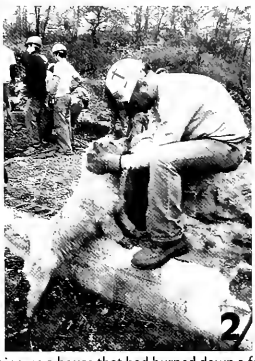
The Butler students left their mark by creating a bulldog pawprint on one of the trails they helped to build. Although rocks are just decorative, one of the tasks involved in the trail project was using rocks to create anti-erosion water ba

While many students were enjoying spring break fun in the sun, ASB members were underground in Saltpeter Cave in Tennessee, helping to pick up trash and clean up damage from vandalism. For the past few years, ASB has done hurricane relief work, but this year they decided to take a new direction. This year's trip had an environmental focus with projects like cleaning the cave and working on the Cumberland Trail. Says ASB executive member senior **Forrest Heyman**, "We wanted to think outside the box. We considered many possibilities, but this one best fit our needs."





1.The main project of the week was working on the Cumberland Trail. Advisor **Jill Mattingly**, junior **Amanda Rutherford** and freshman **Christy Hazuka** use fire rakes to remove duff and prepare the trail for hikers.
2. Junior **Chelsea Sher** and sophomore **Jennifer Liu** enjoy ultimate frisbee during their free time. Other fun activities during the trip were a hoedown dance and watching the Horizon League Championship on TV.
3. Butler students are led onto the trail by "Wagon Masters," site leaders who teach volunteers trail-building techniques.



1. Freshman **Janelle Yambert** said, "We were cleaning up a house that had burned down a few years ago and I was the lucky one to find the toilet and it still had well...feces in it! Yuck!" 2. Senior **Noah Schleuter** takes a break to play with the neighborhood dog named "Scruffy". 3. On the last full day, students had an afternoon off to explore the local sights, including a hike through the mountains, where senior **Laryssa Becker** and junior **Katy Kaesebier** found a waterfall to walk through.

imply may simply live

Fall Break may be short, but with 40 Butler students, a few days can make a big impact. Last October, 40 Butler students undefined to Neon, Kentucky for the 13th annual Fall Alternative Break service trip. The students split into several groups and worked to dig a ditch, clean up the remainder of a house after a fire, install insulation, and paint the outside of a house. Junior **Katy Kaesebier**, who will serve as FAB president in 2008, said the trip "gave us the opportunity to immerse ourselves in the local culture as well as form and strengthen friendships with other Butler students and trip advisors, and learn many things about ourselves."

4 fun facts...

1. Butler has been involved with the Housing Oriented Missions Established for Service (H.O.M.E.S.) for 14 years.

2. For every hour the volunteers put in, $10 was taken off of a mortgage from H.O.M.E.S. through a sweat equity program.

One group of students worked to paint and insulate an older woman's house. They ate lunch with her while enjoying stories from her life

Frank Council of the Pulse Office says, "It is estimated that 50,000 students across the country take part in alternative breaks each year .

fab-ulous service

fall alternative break

all in the family

busf campus events

For Blue II's birthday on March 27, BUSF hosted an all-campus birthday party complete with free cupcakes, games, and Polaroid photos with the birthday dog. Freshman **Nicole Ehlert** mans the party table with advisor **Jennie Jones** and Dean **Irene Stevens**.

The mascot stretches before BUSF's annual Bulldog Jog Race in March. The race goes all around campus and raises money for several scholarships the group sponsors.

Part of BUSF's mission is connecting with future Butler students, so the group invited prospective students to attend a home men's basketball game and get the real Butler student experience. This was a new event for 2008, along with Blue II's Birthday.

The executive board and three freshmen attended a conference with other student foundations in February at Michigan State University, home of Sparty. BUSF was named the Outstanding Organization in their district.

Sophomore Brian Zahn and freshman Kelsey Adams worked together to plant this tree on College Avenue. BUSF aims to "connect with students of the past, present and future." One way they achieve this is service projects that include the Young Alumni Board. The club completed two service projects this year, including planting trees for Keep Indianapolis Beautiful.

student foundation connects students of all generations

Largest student organization on campus sets new record in attendance

Butler University is home to over 115 student organizations, each varying in membership size. The Dawg Pound is the largest organization on campus, boasting record numbers in attendance this school year with over 1300 members.

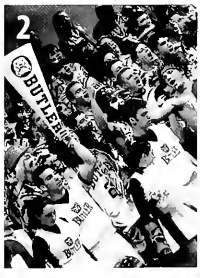
The staggering 1300 members participate in one of the student body's main roles: the vital support group for Butler athletics. A typical trademark for members are painted faces accompanied by the 2007-2008 tie-dyed shirt.

Beginning in 2001, the purpose of the Dawg Pound was to boost attendance and overall involement at Butler basketball games, a goal that was obviously achieved. Each year students who choose to participate in the organization pay a fee that helps pay for organization events. All Butler students receive free admission to all boys' and girls' basketball games, but Dawg Pound members earn exclusive rights to court-side seating.

Ty Anderson and **Jeff Yambert** support the boys' basketball team with wigs and painted faces and bodies.

ur nds up...

The ecstatic Butler Dawg Pound raises their hands on February 23rd against Drake at Hinkle Fieldhouse. Accompanying the membership is the right to cheer for the home team with courtside seats. Regardless of their seat, Butler students supported to the best of their abilities, assisting the men's basketball 30-4 record.



1. The Dawg Pound celebrates after the boys' basketball team win the Horizon League Championship. **2.** With the help of the Butler cheerleaders, the Dawg Pound continues to yell. **3.** A group of students dress up for the March 1 game versus Detroit.

helping hands

dawg pound supports team during intense competition

selected muckisms...

BUMB director **Dr. David McCullough**, leading the crowd in the national anthem, is infamous among band members for his unique phrases. Explains junior **Darren Williams**, "a Muckism is something that Muck, and only Muck, would think of saying and unless you stretch your imagination and think really hard, you don't quite get what he means the first time."

memorable quotes from director david mccullough

1. "It was dark. They were big."
2. "Five pounds of crap in a two pound bag!"
3. "Whatever we're paying you is not enough."
4. "I laughed, I cried, it became a part of me."

butler spirit, band tradition...

According to a survey of BUMB members, the most popular band tradition is the fireman song that members sing in the stands at football games, supplemented by the colorguard's fireman hats. Freshman **Adam Weaver** says, "It's so innocent until the last word."

Freshman **Jimmy Gilkey** is one of three tenor drummers who wore crazy hats while playing in the stands. This tradition was passed down to the new drumline members.

After playing at Family Weekend events, trumpet players freshman **Casey Brege**, senior **Laurel Lucore** and sophomore **Nick Leon** march back to the Butler Bowl. It is tradition for seniors like Lucore to switch their capes to display the Butler "B" at their last game. This tradition dates back to the early 1990s when the uniforms were new.

For the last game of the year, drill formations such as this line-up were designed by senior members of the band. Seniors also chose the musical selections which included "The Incredibles."

marching band spreads love of butler tradition

NCAA 2008

The band traveled to Birmingham, Alabama for the first and second rounds of the Men's NCAA Tournament. Freshman **Katie Klym** said, "It was like Spring Break a week late, but not everybody gets to go on spring break with the Butler basketball team!"

Middle: The second game fell on Easter Sunday, so Student Affairs made "Tournament Baskets" for all the students on the trip, and senior **Joanna Golando** dressed as a bunny.
Right: To get into the spirit before the first game, freshmen **Brett Reardon, Mike McFall** and **Chris Hammer** paint each other's faces.

Above, top: The trumpet section poses in front of the hoop at the first round. **Above, botttom:** Although he still plays in the band regularly, trumpet player **Nick Friedman** could not attend the trip with the band because he graduated in 2007. Senior **Scott Fisher** bought a doll and named it Nick. He said, "Since the actual Nick Friedman could not go, we improvised and used a stand-in. "

they call hinkle "home"

Besides the basketball teams, few Butler students spend as much time in Hinkle Fieldhouse as the members of Basketball Band, who played at a total of 37 men and women's games. They experienced a record turnout for the Ohio State game on December 1st, pictured here with seniors **Ashlee Miller** and **Tricia Arturi** and sophomores **Christina Lear** and **Nicole Dores** in the front row.

2008 bubb awards...

most exciting game:
Butler Men's Basketball vs. Ohio State

most spirited member:
trumpet player Scott Fisher

After four years of playing trumpet in BUBB, senior **Scott Fisher** was voted "Most Spirited" by his fellow members. He said, "I would have to say I am the most spirited member because I am always yelling louder than anyone in Hinkle, especially for the women's games."

the impression they give

basketball band is all about spirit

(b-u-t-l-e) r u a bulldog?

Butler's cheerleaders get the crowd hyped during a timeout at a packed men's basketball game.

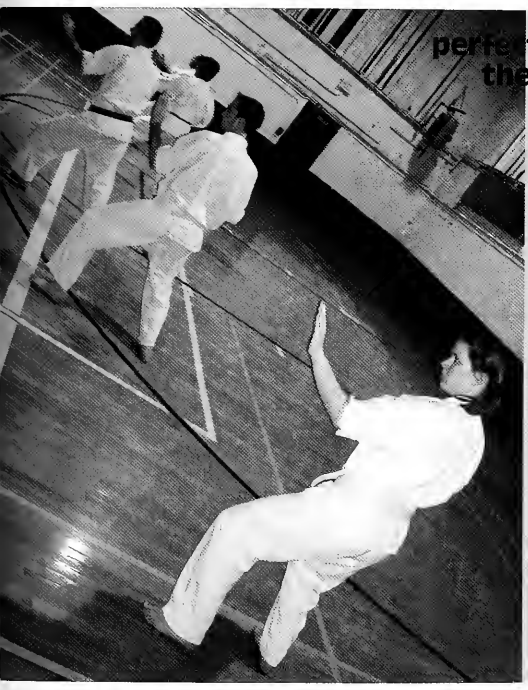
1. Members of Butler's dance team smile as they dance for the crowd during halftime at a home men's basketball game. **2.** Sophomore **Kylene Buczynski** leads the crowd in the tradition of holding their hands up during Butler free throws at home basketball games. **3.** Freshman **Chris Polhamus** tops a diamond head formation at a men's basketball game. **4.** The dance team entertains the crowd during halftime.

cheerleading and dance team

Jesse Haines, a graduate student, performs a knife-hand block. As captain, Haines has been a member of the club since 2002.

Practicing in Hinkle Fieldhouse on March 20 are freshman **Matt VandenElst** and seniors **Adam Rickabus**, **Matt O'Neal** and **Kyle Obergfell**.

The Shotokan Karate Club warms up under the direction of Senior Instructor **Dr. John Teramoto**.



perfecting the form...

Freshman **Annie Rybak**, along with the rest of the line, makes shoto-uke, also referred to as a knife-hand block. The club, consisting of 13 student members, meets four times a week. Butler's Shotokan Karate Club began in 1998, and continues to shape and mold its participants.

Senior Instructor **Dr. John Teramoto** shows the students the proper technique. Teramonto is also the President of Black Belt Council for the Shotokan Karate Club.

the karate kids

martial arts club instills humility and kindness

"[The club] is dedicated to the perfection of the character of the student."
***jesse haines**, captain*

Most martial arts institutions in the United States are thought of as a sport, an activity that draws in trophies and awards. Butler University's Shotokan Karate Club does not particularly follow the stereotypical American karate club.

According to Haines, the aim of Butler's Shotokan Karate Club is to "be very genuine and very hard on ourselves during practice, always striving to do our best and make strong, effective blocks and attacks, both mentally and physically." The club tries to produce individuals who are humble, genuine, strong, and kind.

Although rooted and dedicated to the traditional practice of karate, Butler's Shotokan Karate Club has earned several awards. One recognition includes achieving the Shotokan Karate of America's Central Dojo of the Year award on several occasions, most recently in 2007.

the power of teamwork

two clubs portray the work needed to excel

4 fun facts...

Four facts that help make the **swim club** unique and separate from other Butler clubs.

1. The club has only existed for a single school year. It began in October of 2007 in hopes of attracting Butler swimmers.

2. Many clubs become exhausting due to high membership. The swim club has 14 members active in the club's functions.

3. At their first meet on February 2 at the Hoosier Classic meet at Indiana University, Butler finished fourth out of six teams.

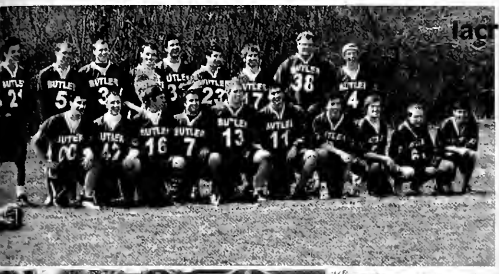
Besides the girls' swim team, club members practice in the HRC pool. Practices are evenings from 5:30-7:00.

raising it up...

The womens' lacrosse club team raises their sticks, displaying the team bonding and unity they possess. There are 30 members on the club team, and according to **Jessica Diefenbach**, the students have "all different levels of experience." Many of the women started the Spring Semester while others played in high school.

club...

Pictured in the top left picture are sophomore **Stephanie Altepeter**, club president **Chris Gordon**, **Charles Gehring**, freshman **Brenden Hudson**, and **Travis Cheney**. Pictured right is **Travis Cheney**, stretching and listening to music. Bottom left is sophomore **Stephanie Altepeter** rehydrating at a meet.



lacrosse clubs...

The men's lacrosse club team won their first game against Ball State in overtime, according to club president **Michael Diefenbach**. He added that they are "looking to join a college club league next season."

The women's lacrosse club team is in its fifth year, and in its second year in a league that competes with other clubs.

Resting at one of his meets is freshman **Brenden Hudson**. Hudson participated in the swim club this school year.

the dedicated coach...

At one of their meets is **Kellie Lutgen** and head coach **Mel Goldstein**. In addition to coaching the Butler Swimming Club, Goldstein also coaches for INDY Swimfit. The workouts and practices are designed by Goldstein, and students participate in as many practices and meets as their schedules allows.

something for everyone

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cycling club...

1. Senior **Andrew Kramer** pedals uphill during the Cross Country Race at the Moutain Bike National Championships in Banner Elk, North Carolina. **2.** Sophomore **Joel Burnette** flies over some rocks during the Downhill Race at Nationals. **3.** Andrew Kramer handles his bike skillfully as he races through the trees during a race at Michigan Tech University. **4.** Andrew Kramer leads junior **Cory Layton** and sophomore **Aaron Buxser** in Purdue University's Team Time Trial.

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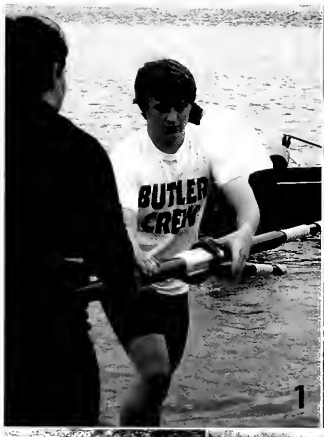
crew...

1. Junior **Nick Luchtefeld** carries oars out to the racing shell. **2.** Sophomore **Jordan Anderson**, juniors **Kyle Ehmke** and Nick Luchtefeld and senior **Alex White** carry the shell out to race on Eagle Creek. **3.** The same crew passes beneath a bridge. **4.** Sophomores **Casey Farrell**, **Carolyn Ebbens**, **Katy Taylor**, **Jessica Ciccarello** and **Katarina Koch**, junior **Ida Nininger**, and seniors **Agatha Zurawski** and **Laura Ellis** prepare to drop their eight-person shell into the water.



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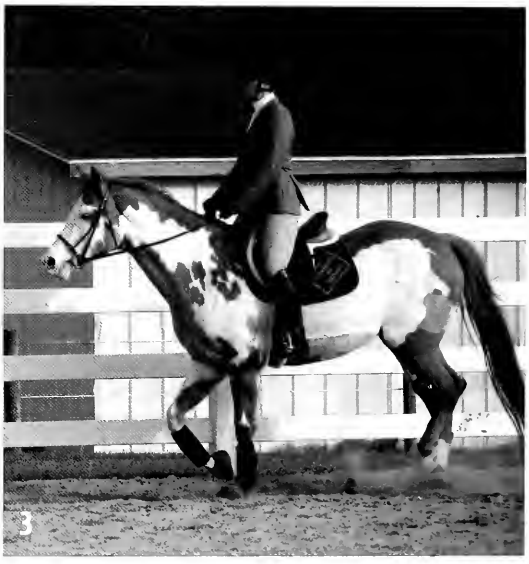
club sports offer a variety of athletic opportunities



equestrian club...

1. Senior **Jenna Drechsler** pauses for a picture while practicing at a local barn. **2.** Freshman **Kari Maxwell** approaches a low jump at Meadow View Stables, a local barn where the team practices for hunt and jump events. **3.** Sophomore **Jennifer Pignolet** trots near the stables. **4.** Freshman **Libby Thompson** takes advantage of a cool fall day to brush up on her riding skills.

Bulldogs
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play

sports

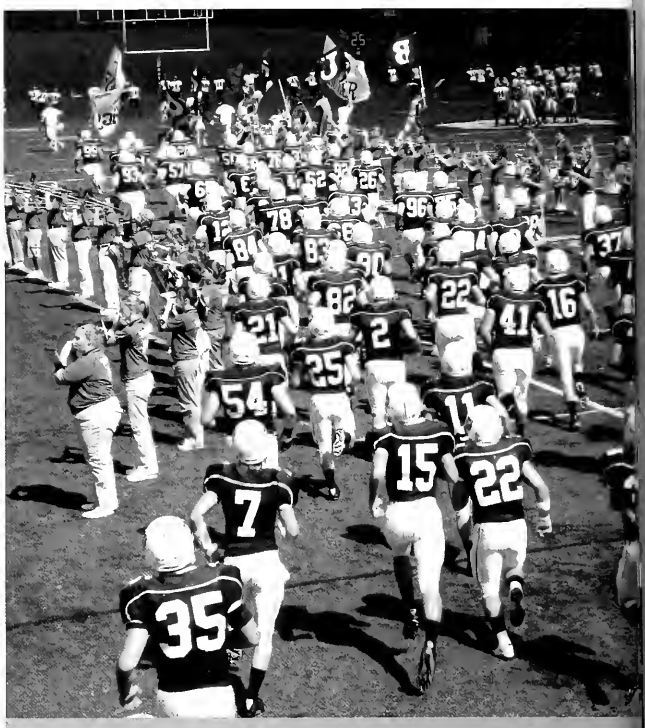
A[illegible]son, three players were named to the 200[illegible] League Team: senior brothers **Chris** and Mike Marzotto, along with junior **Jordan Quiroz**.

When asked about being a team leader, **Jordan** says, "Becoming a team leader demands discipline, integrity, and honesty. This includes a good work ethic, always being on time, and admitting when you are wrong. People look up to me because I don't just talk about what I am going to do, I just do it. The statistics speak for themselves. So I believe that my actions speak louder than words."

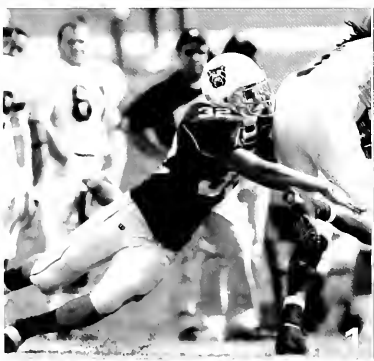
This season was the last time team leaders and brothers Chris and Mike Marzotto will play football together. Mike says, "Playing with Chris made my experience much more enjoyable. Having the total trust of Chris allowed both of us to play harder and let it all out on the field." Chris adds, "Playing with Mike was one of the best experiences of my life because we had grown up together and we each knew how much time, work, and sacrifice we had put into our entire career. To play with him was a great honor and something I will cherish for the rest of my life."

the scoreboard...

Albion	W 42-14
Hanover	W 44-14
St. Josephs (Ind)	W 11-8
Missouri Rolla	W 28-21 (OT)
San Diego	L 56-9
Drake University	L 37-19
Valparaiso	L 42-37
Morehead St.	L 24-3
Davidson	L 44-32
Dayton	L 61-0
Jacksonville	L 24-16



The team runs out onto the field at the beginning of a game. The Bulldogs started off this year 4-0, their best since 1994. Junior **Jordan Quiroz** said the difference this year was because of "confidence i our program, coaches, and players. What added to this confidence was our work ethic, strength as a team, and support of our coaches and fans."

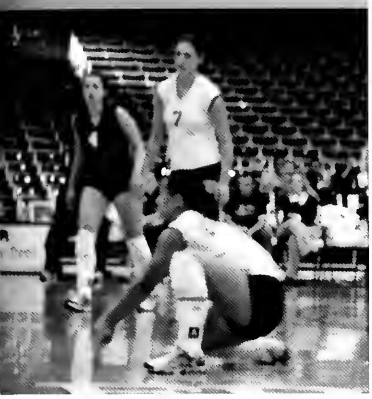


1. Junior **Mark Kwiatkowski** takes down a member of the opposing team during Butler's homecoming game against San Diego. **2.** The team sings to the crowd after a home game. Senior **Chris Marzotto** explains, "Victory or defeat, we sing it after every game to thank the parents and the fans who came to support us." **3.** Sophomore tailback **Scott Gray** runs for a touchdown during the Albion season opener. Butler won 42-14. **4.** Senior quarterback **T.J. Brown** searches for the open man before completing a pass.

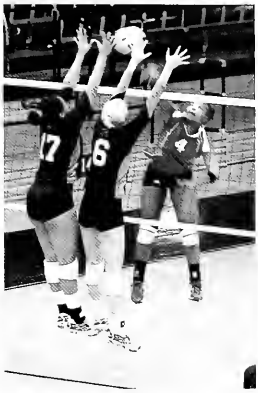
set, set, hike!

football

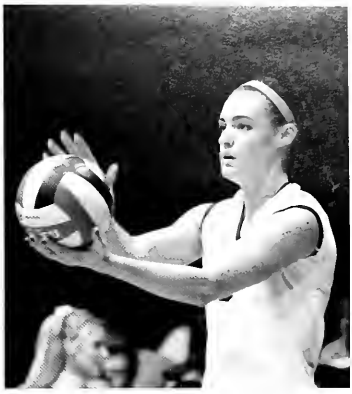
Sophomore **Brittany Awai** sweeps low for the dig as teamates Freshman **Katie Daprile** (7) and Junior **Nina Inic** (4) watch. Awai stands firm when she states, "Spandex is awful!"



Sophomore **Porshia Allen** (17) and Senior **Michelle DeGeeter** (6) block against Northern Illinois at the Butler Invitational.



Junior **Dana Daprile**, a setter for Butler, prepares to serve the volleyball. She comments, "Whenever I serve, the only thought on my mind is to get an ace...be aggressive!"



The girls prepare for the match. Senior **Michelle DeGeeter** explains, "This is the way we start out every match. It is our final team huddle in which we remind each other what to focus on and to get pumped up before the first point.

the scoreboard...

Jacksonville-W 3-1	Chicago State-W 3-0
Hofstra-L 3-2, L 3-1	Valparaiso-L 3-1, W 3-2, L 3-2, L 3-0, L 3-0, W 3-2, L 3-1, L 3-0
Xavier-L 3-0	UMKC-W 3-0
Tennessee Tech-W 3-1	Wright State-L 3-2
Utah Valley-L 3-0	UIC-W 3-0
Northern Illinois-L 3-1	Loyola-W 3-1
East Tennessee-W 3-0, W 3-0	Green Bay-W 3-2
Indiana State-W 3-0	Milwaukee-L 3-0
Youngstown State-W 3-2	
Cleveland State-L 3-1, L 3-0, W 3-2	

"When I walked into the gym as the only senior, I wasn't sure what to expect and even though it didn't end how I wanted it, it ended up being one of the best seasons of my career"

*Senior **Michelle DeGeeter***

volleyball

can you dig it?

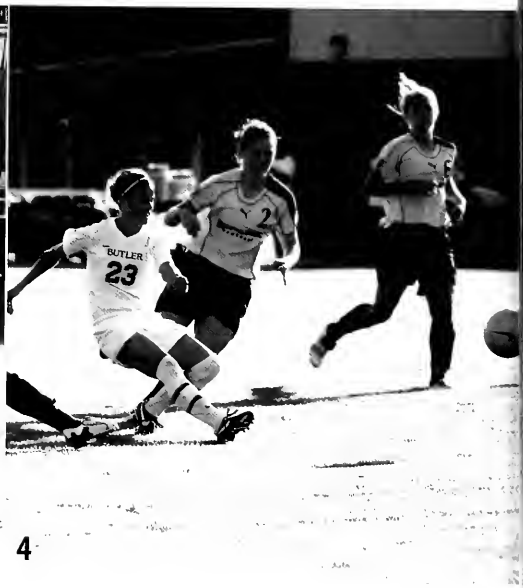
...ie Kokta, ...man Cara Burchett and sophomore **Abbie Kaul** work together to keep the ball away from the opposing team.

Sophomore **Lindsey Fox** receives a pass and prepares to dribble the ball downfield.

the scoreboard...

W 1-0 vs Eastern Illinois	L 1-0 at Wright State
L 1-0 at U of Illinois	W 1-0 vs Detroit
L 3-0 at Ohio State	W 3-1 vs Green Bay
W 2-1 at Ball State	L 1-0 at Loyola
L 1-0 at Louisville	W 1-0 at Oklahoma
W 7-3 at Indiana State	W 2-0 vs IUPUI
T 2-2 at Miami (OH)	W 2-1 at Youngstown St
L 1-0 vs Belmont	W 3-1 at Cleveland St
L 2-1 vs Indiana	W 2-0 vs Valparaiso
L 1-0 vs Toledo	L 2-1 at Milwaukee
L 5-1 vs Milwaukee	
W 2-0 at Valparaiso	

1. Sophomore **Carrie Twyman** passes the ball to an open teammate downfield. **2.** Sophmores **Kenzie Kokta**, **Lindsey Fox**, **Morgan Cox**, **Abbie Kaul** and Carrie Twyman show off their game day shirts. **3.** Junior **Angie Muir** attempts a penalty kick as teammates Kenzie Kokta and **Jenny Southard** prepare to keep the ball downfield. **4.** Sophomore Lindsey Fox narrowly clears the ball away from three opposing players.



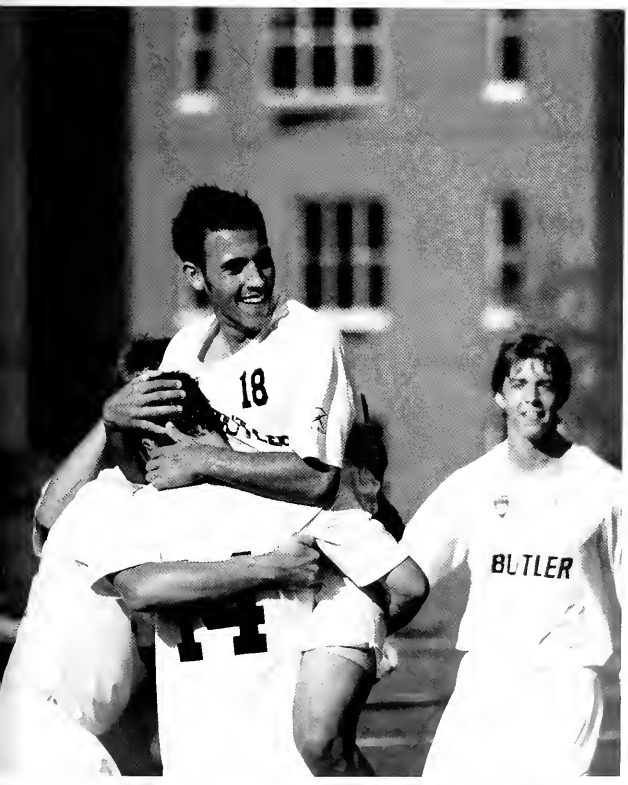
team earns best record since 2002

women's soccer

Sophomore **David Giarratana** battles for the ball in a home game against Evansville.

Teammates congratulate freshman midfielder **Brett Heinz** after scoring a goal.

Freshman **Kyle Pateros** passes the ball toward the goal, avoiding a Green Bay defender.



the scoreboard...

T 0-0 at Cincinnati	L 3-0 vs Milwaukee
T 1-1 vs Xavier	T 0-0 vs Green Bay
W 3-2 vs St Francis	T 0-0 at UIC
W 4-0 vs Sacramento State	L 1-0 at Loyola
T 0-0 vs Western Kentucky	W 2-1 at Cleveland State
T 3-3 vs Appalachian State	W 5-1 vs Detroit
L 3-0 vs Northwestern	W 3-2 at IUPUI
W 2-1 at Northern Illinois	W 3-1 vs Wright State
L 3-2 vs Dayton	W 4-3 vs Detroit Mercy
W 4-1 at Valparaiso	L 1-0 at Green Bay
L 2-0 at Indiana	
L 3-2 vs Evansville	

Junior **Frank Patano**, later named the team's MPV, celebrates after scoring a goal.

Freshman **Ben Sippola** prepares to clear the ball downfield.

men's soccer

bulldogs finish the year winning five of last six matches

...ichelle Hawes
...iffany McLoughlin
...-2 in conference
...oubles.

The Horizon League's Newcomer of the Year her freshman year, sophomore **Molly Casperson** went 19-12 in singles during the '08 season.

women's scoreboard...

L 5-2 vs Bowling Green	W 4-3 at Ball State
L 7-0 at Miami (Ohio)	W 5-2 at Evansville
L 7-0 at Indiana	W 6-1 at Wright State
L 5-2 vs Illinois State	W 7-0 at Valparaiso
L 5-2 at Xavier	W 4-3 vs Cleveland State
W 7-0 at Green Bay	W 4-3 at Detroit
W 6-1 at Milwaukee	W 6-0 at IUPUI
L 7-0 vs Toledo	L 5-2 at UIC
W 7-0 vs Youngstown State	W 4-0 vs Detroit
W 8-1 at Indianapolis	L 4-3 vs UIC
W 7-0 at Dayton	

men's scoreboard...

L 7-0 at Western Michigan	W 6-1 vs IPFW
L 7-0 at Michigan State	W 5-2 vs IUPUI
L 7-0 at Ohio State	W 5-2 at Dayton
L 7-0 at Northwestern	W 4-3 vs Indiana State
L 7-0 at Wisconsin	L 4-3 at Toledo
L 6-1 at Purdue	W 5-2 at Wright State
L 6-0 at Kentucky	W 7-0 vs Youngstown State
W 4-3 vs Illinois State	W 4-3 vs Cleveland State
L 4-3 vs Xavier	L 4-3 at UIC
L 4-3 vs Duquesne	W 4-0 vs Valparaiso
W 6-1 vs Bradley	L 4-0 vs UIC
W 6-1 vs Valparaiso	W 4-0 vs Green Bay
W 4-3 vs Green Bay	

J. Irons Photography

Senior **Tiffany McLoughlin** is ready for the next match. McLoughlin went 16-10 in singles during her final year as a Bulldog.

I think our team chemistry is really strong this year, and really helps motivate people to win. We have also all been really dedicated, which has shown in some of the tougher matches that we have ended up winning.

***Michelle Hawes**, senior*

Senior **Sam Brown** prepares to serve in a singles match. Brown totaled five wins in singles play and nine wins in doubles play.

the dawgs serve it up
tennis

Butler's cross country teams take a team picture with their championship banners after both the men's and women's teams place first at the Horizon League Championship in October.

The women's cross country team poses for a group picture before practice.

xc scoreboard...

M-5th of 23; W-7th of 20 at Purdue
M-20th of 23; W-13th of 21 at Notre Dame
M-13th of 15 at Bradley
W-26th of 38 at NCAA Pre-Nationals
M-1st of 9; W-1st of 10 at HL Championship
M-15th of 30; W-5th of 30 at NCAA Regionals

track scoreboard...

M-4th of 7, W-3rd of 7 at HL Championship
M-5th of 8, W-4th of 5 at Gerald England
M-8th of 11, W-7th of 14 at Miami
M-4th of 8, W-4th of 8 at HL Championship

The women's cross country team poses for a picture in front of the Butler athletic banner.

Members of the cross country team get psyched before a competition.

track & cross country

men's and women's XC win horizon league championship

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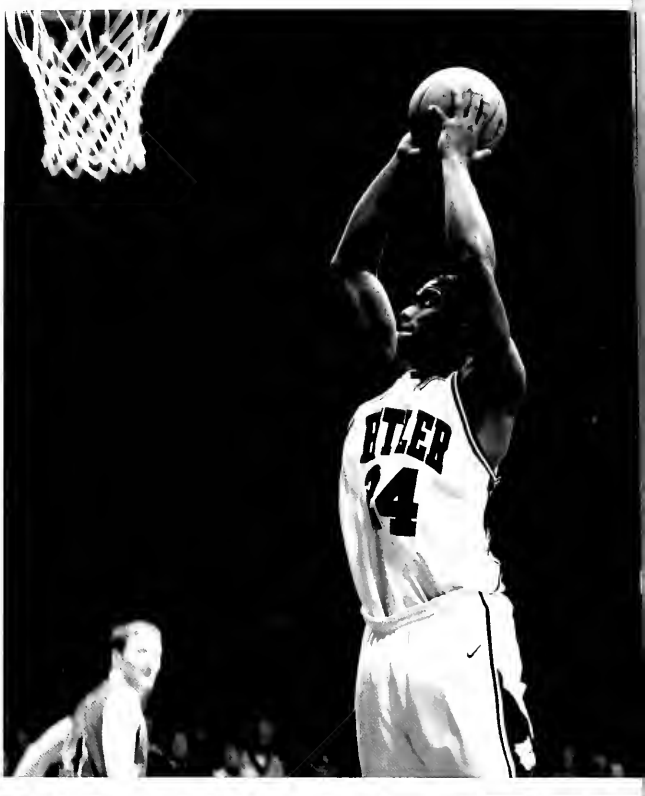
Senior **Avery Jukes** said of his time as a Bulldog, "Since transferring to Butler I have not only grown as a basketball player, but also as a young man."



the scoreboard...

W 61-45 at Ball Sate	W 57-55 at Southern IL	W 89-73 vs Youngstown
W 76-48 vs Indiana State	W 73-65 vs. Valparaiso	W 51-46 vs Cleveland St
W 60-47 at Evansville	W 66-55 at Loyola	W 51-46 at UIC
W 79-65 vs Michigan	W 74-65 vs Green Bay	L 71-64 vs Drake
W 84-78 vs Virginia Tech	W 72-56 vs Milwaukee	W 66-61 vs Wright State
W 81-71 vs. Texas Tech	L 56-52 at Cleveland St	W 65-31 vs Detroit
W 65-46 vs. Ohio State	W 78-69 at Youngstown	W 66-50 vs UIC
W 53-46 at Detroit	W 63-50 vs Loyola	W 70-55 vs Cleveland St
L 43-42 at Wright State	W 73-57 vs UIC	W 81-61 vs S Alabama
W 79-68 vs Florida State	W 71-68 at Valparaiso	L 79-61 vs Tennessee
W 83-64 vs Bradley	W 62-57 at Green Bay	
W 78-66 at FL Gulf Coast	W 83-75 at Milwaukee	

This season was a special experience because of achieving the school season record of 30 wins while having the whole campus being unbelievably supportive.

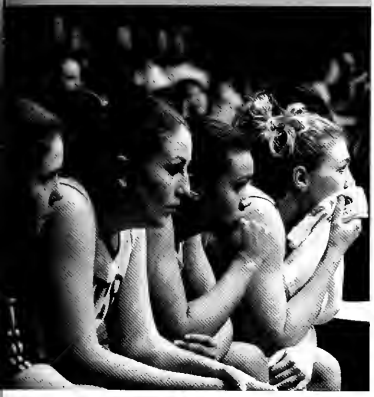
***AJ Graves**, senior*

1. Freshman Matt Howard fends off the opposition's defense. **2.** Members of the Dawg Pound cheer Butler on to another victory. **3.** Freshman **Shawn Vanzant** passes to a teammate. **4.** Senior **Pete Campbell** helps the Dawgs beat Cleveland State 51-46.

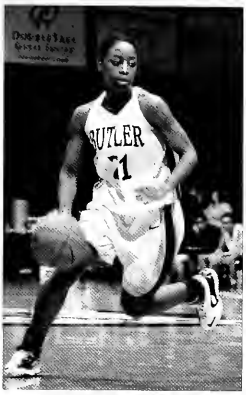
dawgs pound out another great season

men's basketball

The Lady Bulldogs remember their motto, "52 Weeks" as they watch and cheer on their teammates and work their way towards another victory.



Junior **Candyce Brown** takes the ball down court as the Lady Dawgs play at Hinkle Fieldhouse.



Head Coach **Beth Couture** talks strategy with Sophomore **Susan Lester** during a game versus Green Bay.

the scoreboard...

W 63-52 vs. Monmouth	W 72-62 at Detroit
W 62-59 at Miami	L 70-65 at Wright State
W 83-70 vs. Indiana State	L 65-61 vs. Cleveland State
W 77-46 vs. Oakland City	W 63-48 vs. Youngstown St
W 81-75 vs. Evansville	W 56-48 vs. UIC
W 72-62 vs. Tenn. State	L 67-64 vs. Loyola
W 70-55 vs. IPFW	W 75-73 at Milwaukee
W 66-49 at Ball State	L 84-59 at Green Bay
L 77-69 at Valparaiso	L 65-60 vs. Wright State
W 61-50 at Loyola	W 67-63 vs. Detroit
W 72-57 at UIC	W 61-60 at Youngstown St
L 73-58 vs. Green Bay	W 77-55 at Cleveland State
L 65-50 vs. Milwaukee	W 66-58 vs. Valparaiso

Our main quote for the year was "52 WEEKS." This was a constant reminder to us that we had to work hard the entire year, in order to be the best team that we could be.

***Cassie Freeman**, senior*

women's basketball

lady dawgs write history with best record in a decade

...eason, **Tyler** ... "Our team is ... now to face ...versity and we are striving to defy the odds."

The Bulldog offense string together a series of hits at Bulldog Park.

the scoreboard...

W 0 of 4 at Kentucky	W 0 of 1 vs Cincinnati
W 0 of 2 at SIU	W 1 of 2 at Youngstown
W 0 of 1 vs Taylor	W 0 of 2 at Cleveland State
W 0 of 1 vs Indiana Tech	W 0 of 2 vs Dayton
W 1 of 3 at Tenn. Tech	W 1 of 3 at Valparaiso
W 2 of 3 vs Youngstown	W of 1 at Indianapolis
W 1 of 1 vs IPFW	W of 1 at Louisville
W 0 of 1 at Louisville	W of 2 at Milwaukee
W 1 of 3 vs Milwaukee	W of 2 vs Valparaiso
W 1 of 1 at Marian	W of 1 at Indiana
W 0 of 3 at UIC	W of 3 vs Cleveland
W 1 of 1 vs Indiana Tech	
W 0 of 3 vs Wright State	

> As a student athlete, I have built some great relationships with my teammates. These are the guys that you spend most of your time with, and it's nice knowing there's 35 guys that have your back regardless of the situation.
>
> ***Jon Dages**, senior*

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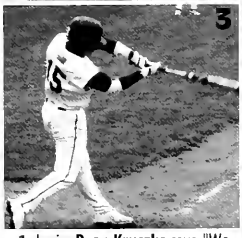

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1. Junior **Ryan Kruszka** says "We are a team, play as a team, and win as a team" of chemistry on the field and in the dugout. **2.** The infield meets on the mound to talk strategy. **3.** Junior **Austin Nickol** bats vs. IPFW **4.** Freshman **Jared Wagoner** takes the mound.

root, root, root for the bulldogs

baseball

Junior **Amy Hyerczyk**, who batted over .300 during the '08 season, makes the out at first base.

Right-handed pitcher, Junior **Nikki Naffziger** went 7-11 on the season.

the scoreboard...

W 2 of 5 at Georgia Classic	W 0 of 2 at IUPUI
W 6 of 10 at Rebel Spring	W 0 of 1 vs Eastern Illinois
W 1 of 2 vs Loyola	W 0 of 2 at Indiana State
W 1 of 2 at Ball State	W 1 of 2 vs Wright State
W 0 of 2 vs Purdue	W 1 of 3 at Youngstown
W 1 of 2 vs IL - Chicago	W 0 of 2 at Valparaiso
W 2 of 2 at Bellarmine	W 0 of 2 at Green Bay
W 1 of 3 at Cleveland State	

As a team, the offense batted an average of .238 and scored 121 runs over the course of the season.

The team has only improved over the last four years. We all get along really well and that's what makes us successful.

***Amy Hyerczyk**, junior*

softball

diamonds are forever

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would would say, "Get you some!"

Smiles were plentiful after the conference in Cleveland. Freshman **Brianne Owens** comments, "The best times usually come out at conference, which makes everyone happy!"

the scoreboard...

L 134-60 vs Evansville	W 144-129 at Rose-Hulman
L 145-49 Saint Louis	L 132-124 vs Transylvania
L 135-57 vs Valparaiso	L 103-74 at Green Bay
L 188-42 vs Illinois State	L 54-39 at Xavier
L 165-60 vs Youngstown State	L 113-66 at IUPUI
L 246-45 vs Milwaukee	8th: 44, 68, 103, 143 at Horizon League Championship
L 228-46 vs N. Dakota	
8th: 46, 143 at House of Champions Invitational	

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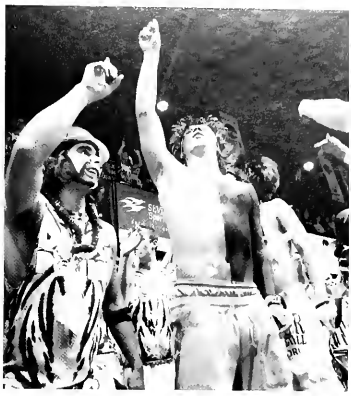
> Swimming is something that comes from the heart, what makes or breaks the season is the dedication and the love one has for the sport.
>
> ***Stephanie Moles**, sophomore*

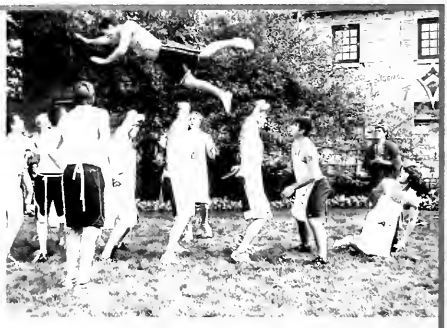
1. Slicing through the water, Sophomore **Kendall Wormley** takes a breath as she swims the butterfly. She comments, "While swimming lots of songs go through my head." **2.** Fifteen-year swimmer, Junior **Sarah Lynne Gates** swims freestyle. **3.** Junior Sarah Lynne Gates, Junior **Katie Kreuger**, Sophomore **Momo Wilson,** and Senior **Elizabeth Shafer** pose at Conference. The girls comprise the 200 freestyle relay team. **4.** Sophomore **Anna Taylor** and Sophomore **Momo Wilson** take a break from the pool to study. **Wilson** states, "As a student athlete, you have to use your time wisely. During the season, swimming takes up a significant part of our lives, but maintaining our grades is still very important. We often find ourselves studying in between races--we don't waste a single moment."

get you some swimming



butler sports fans

it's a way of life



grow

residence life

Freshman Ross residents **Chris Young** and **Adam Kidd** kick back in their dorm room with some video games.

Many students living in residence halls enjoy going off-campus together. Above, ResCo residents take a break from studying to hang out at various off-campus events.

Sophomore Ross Resident Assistant **Jesse Beer** goofs off while working at the front desk.

Freshmen **Jennifer Wood**, **Stacy Smoler**, **Katelynn Dooley**, and **Caroline Bloemker** celebrate Halloween as characters from the hit TV show, "The Office".

Freshmen Schwitzer residents **Kelsey Bauman** and **Katie Cartabuke** relax at a Butler football game.

In October, the Schwitzer Hall Government sponsored a trick-or-treat event for children of Butler faculty members, followed by a Halloween party for Schwitzer residents. Left: Freshmen **Sarah Gott** and **Emily Pflaum** take a stroll around the halls before heading to the party. Center: Freshmen **Jessi Grostefon** and **Kelly McKenna** pose with a trick-or-treater. Right: Dressed as an ice cream cone, sophomore **Sarah Murrell** participates in a costume contest.

comic relief

students enjoy the freedom and friendship of dorm life

esident Assistant **Eric Henry** takes a moment to goof off in the halls of Ross.

Freshman **Kristin Crider** lifts up a spoonful of chocolate cake batter while freshman **Mary Andorfer** opens her mouth wide for a bite. The cake was part of a "Lord of the Rings" party the girls had with a group of friends in Ross.

Freshmen **Kayla Sumner** and **Carolyn Schweinfurth** pose with their RA **Emily Oury** at the All Hall Fall Ball. The dance was held at the Riverwalk Banquet Center and all students living in residence halls were invited to attend.

ResCo residents **Kiesha Gray**, **Alicia Hamadanchi**, and **Eric Jackowiak** prepare to start the Bulldog Jog.

Freshmen **Randy Richter** and **Kyle VondenBenken** share some Ross Love.

panhellenic sororities

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Pi Beta Phi

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Kappa Gamma

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Delta Gamma

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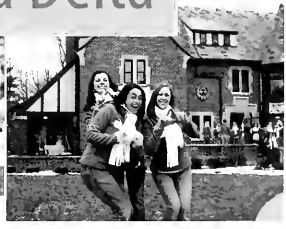

interfraternity fraternities

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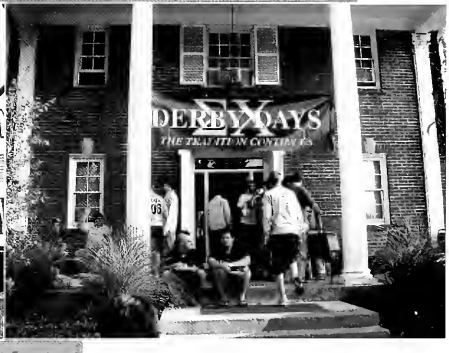
Sigma Nu

Delta Tau Delta

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Lambda Chi Alpha



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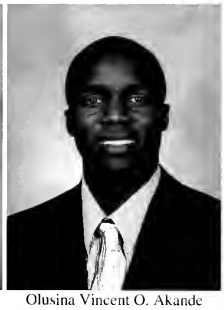
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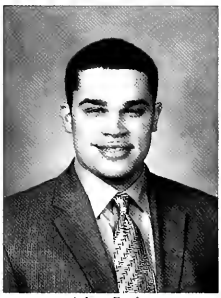
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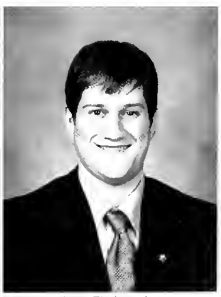
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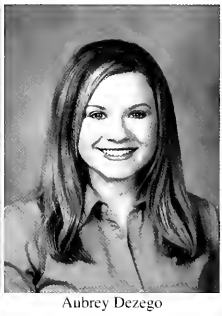
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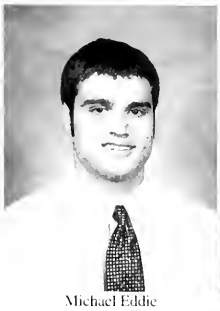
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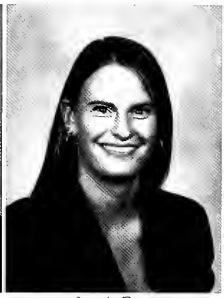
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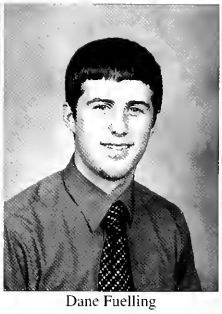
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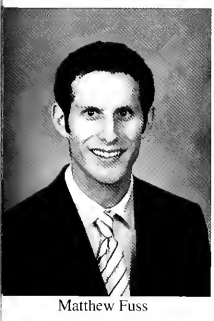
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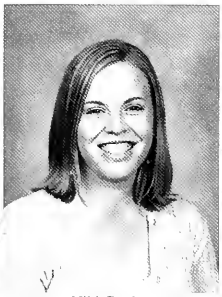
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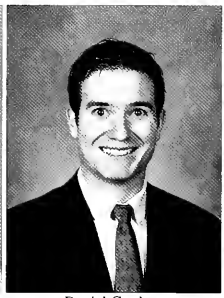
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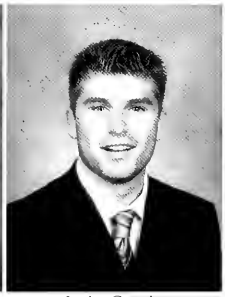
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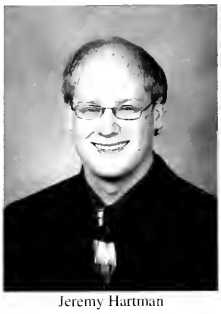
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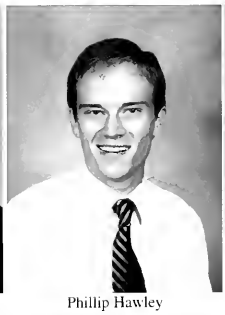
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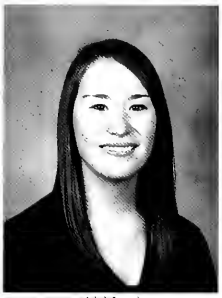
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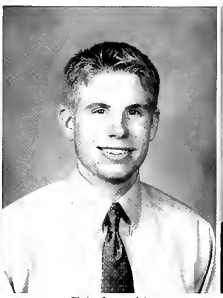
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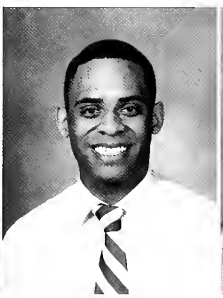
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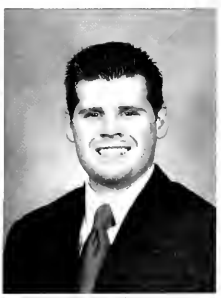
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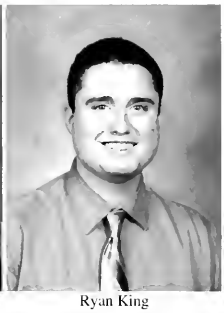
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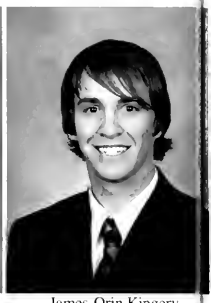
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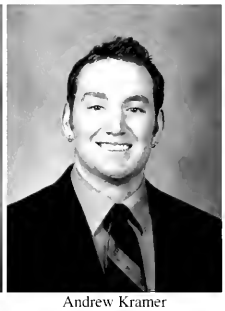
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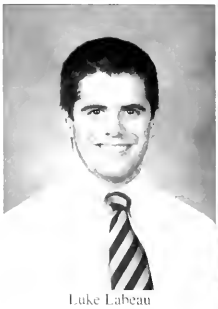
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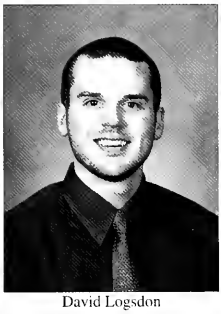
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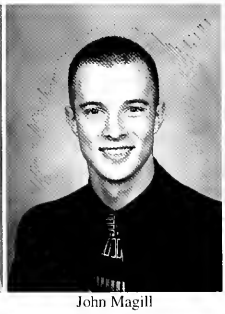
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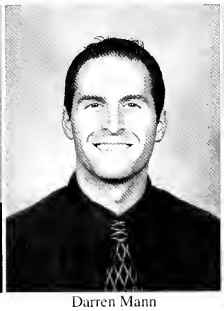
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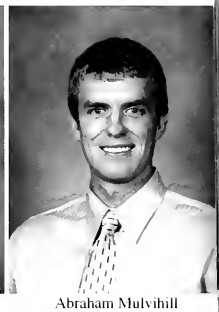
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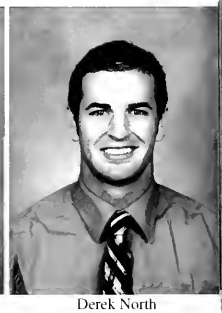
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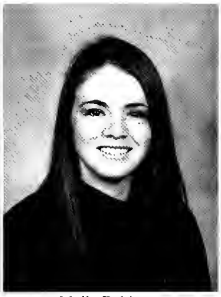
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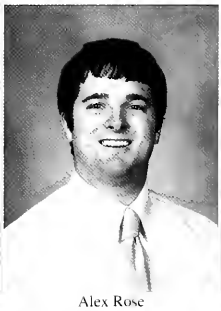
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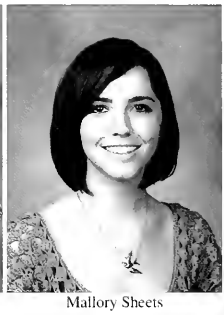
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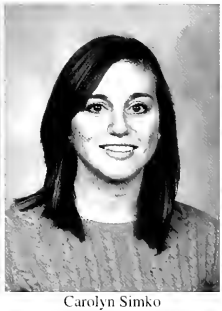
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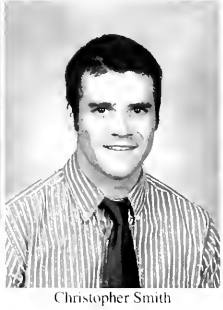
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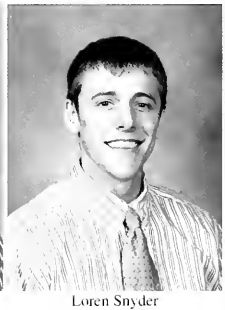
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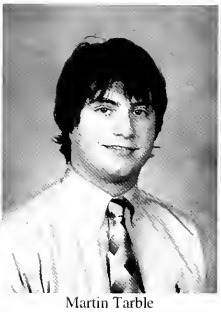
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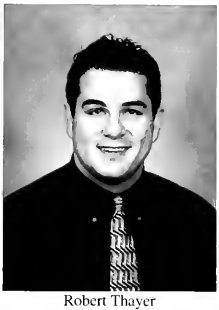
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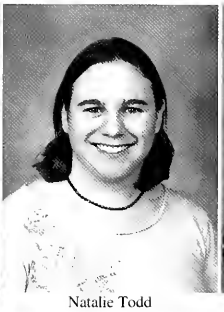
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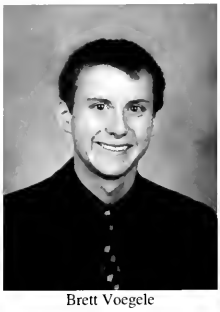
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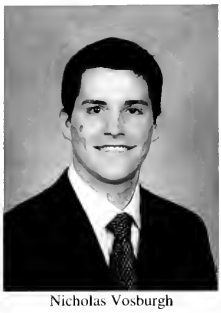
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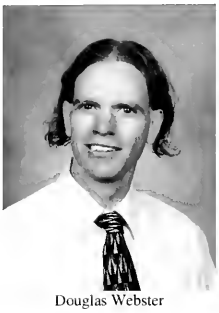
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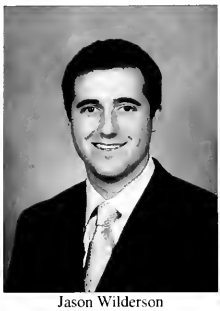
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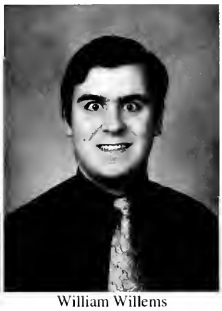
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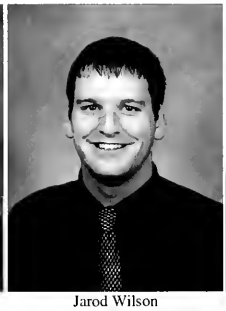
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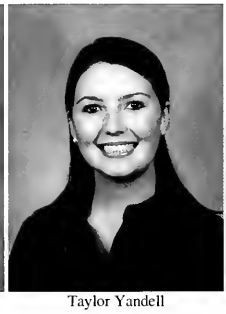
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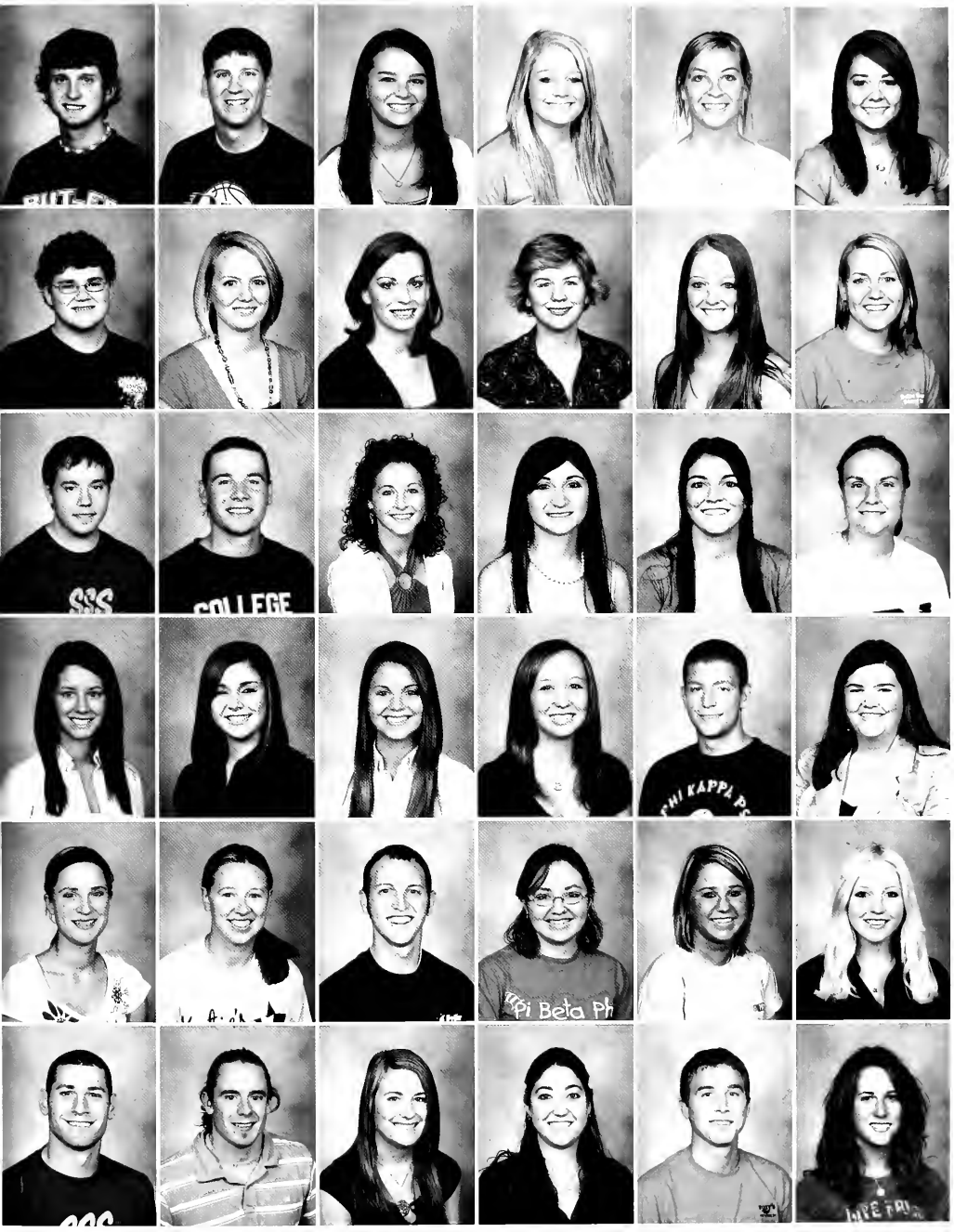

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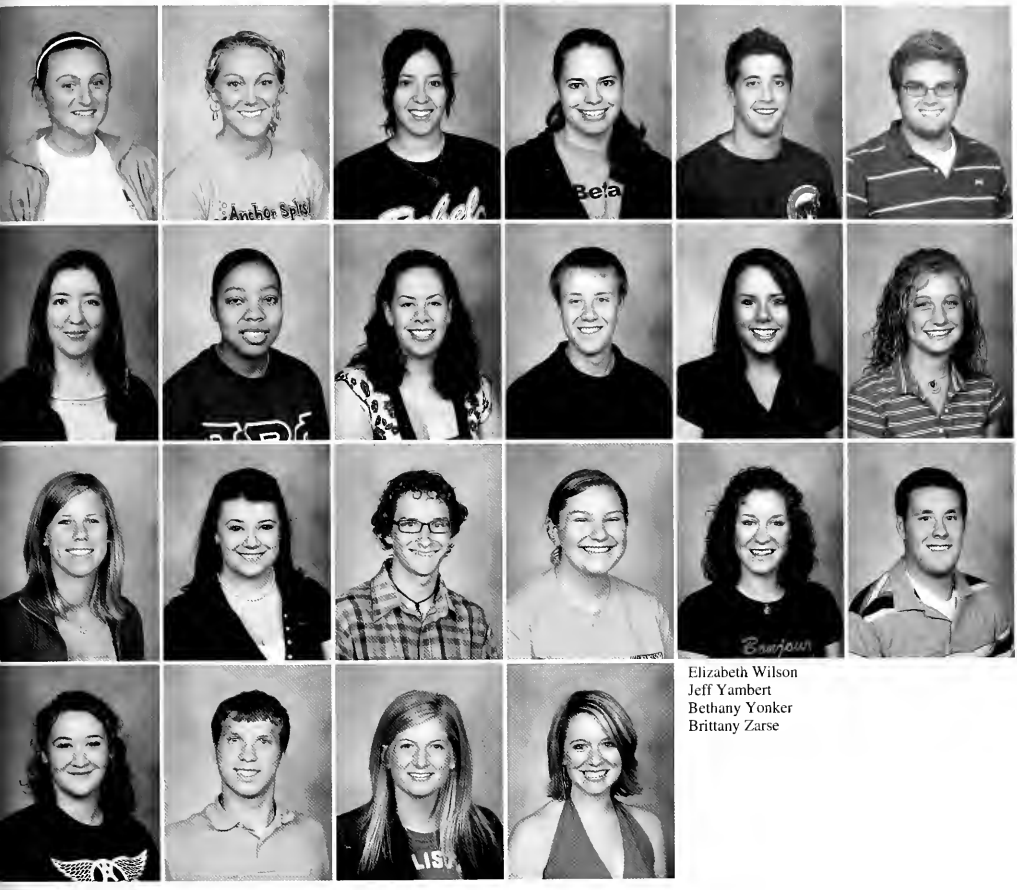

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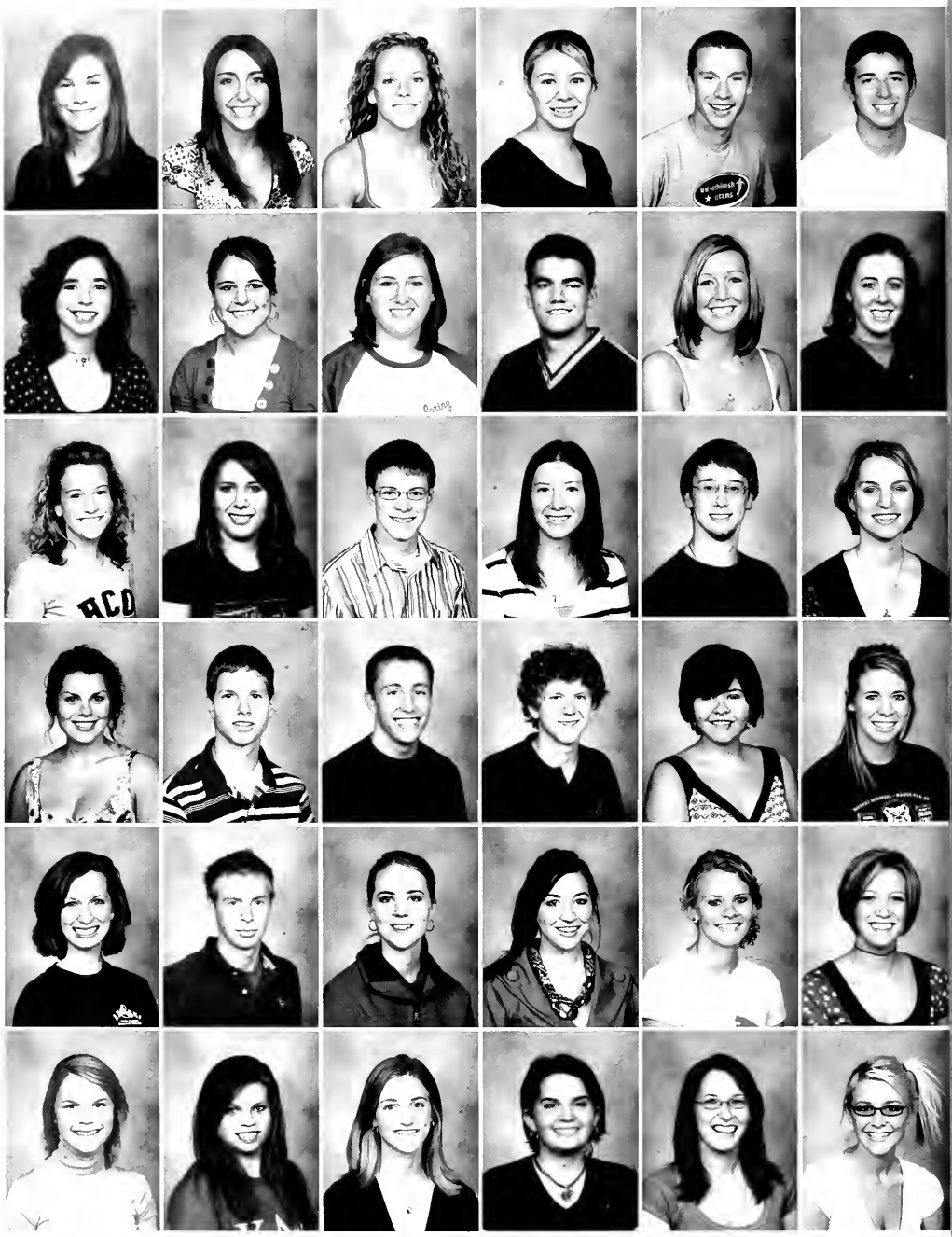

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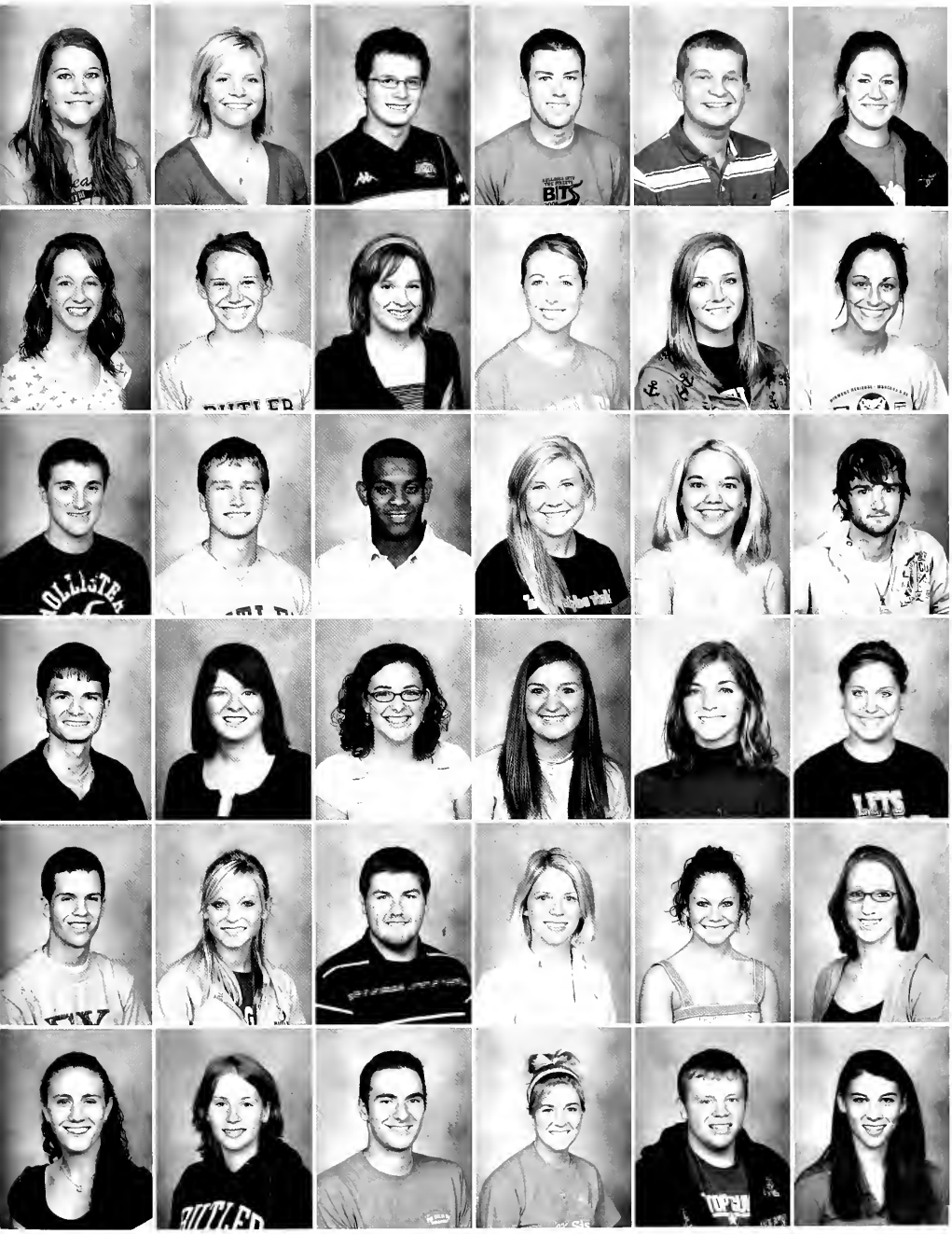

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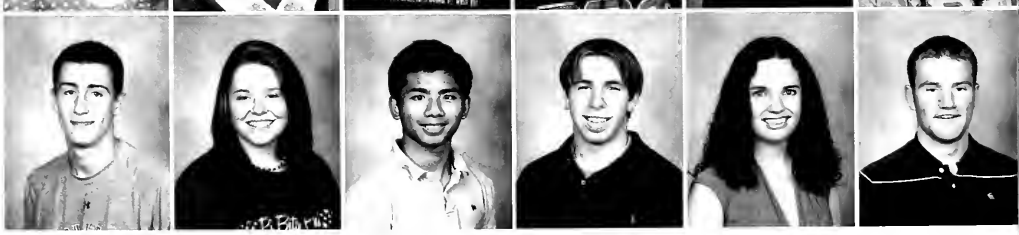

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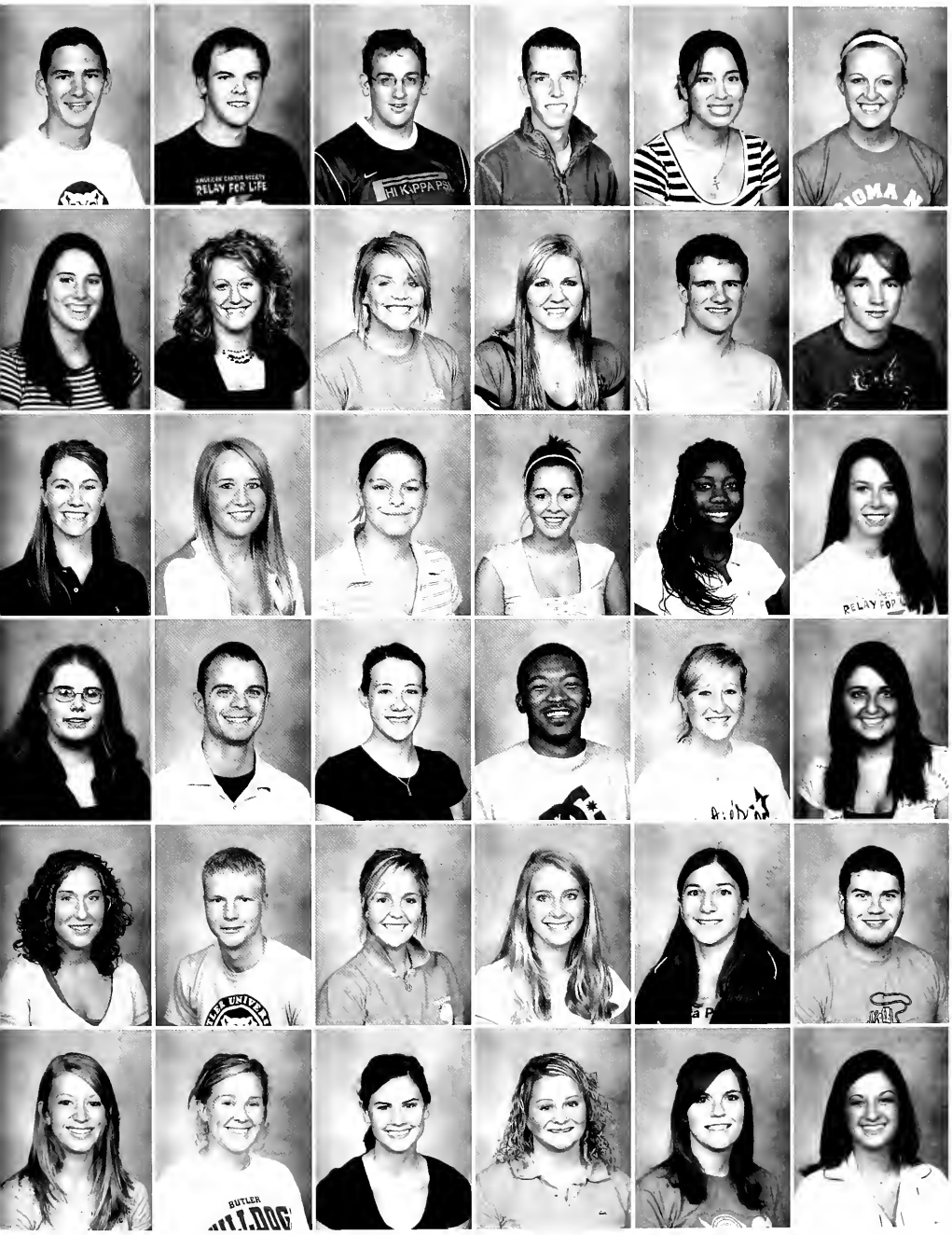

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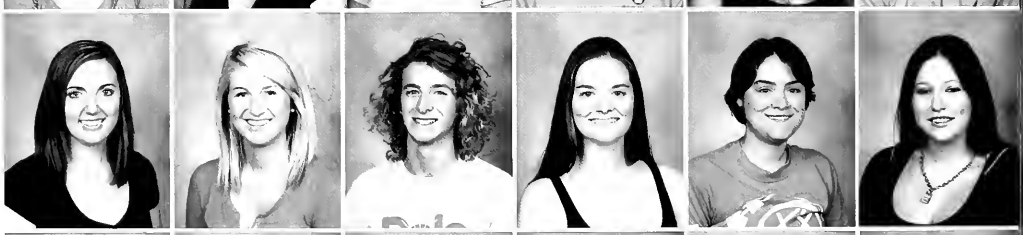

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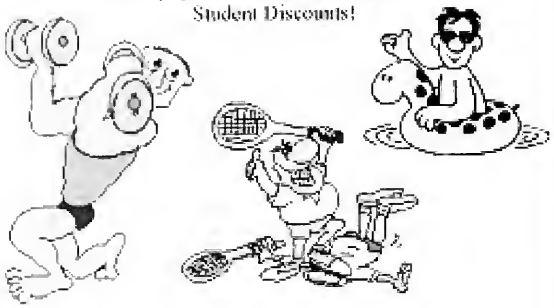

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At the end of my freshman year last spring, I was certainly not aspiring to be Editor-in-Chief of the yearbook. In fact, I wasnt even sure if I'd have time to fit yearbook into my schedule. However, when all the former editors graduated, I was left as the sole survivor. I was faced with a decision - I could take on the yearbook and do the best I could, or I could say no and there would be no book. I love being in college and I especially love Butler, and I think that we have so many great stories to tell about our experiences here. Not only do we want to cherish these stories in the years after graduation, but we need to pass on our stories to the next generation of Butler students. So, I said yes and the journey began.

I only have one year of yearbook experience from high school, but luckily my Naperville North High School yearbook partner-in-crime, Sean Brady, also attends Butler and agreed to help me out. We began the year as a staff of two people. Our recruitment slogan was "Join the Yearbook Revolution!" because we figured if we were going to do this, we might as well make it better. We started off with an enthusiastic staff of about twenty people and then we realized that changing this yearbook really would be a total revolution. With new online software, a new staff structure, a new advisor and a new relationship with our publisher, we had so much to learn. Some people weren't able to stick it out through the trials and changes and so we lost a lot of our staff members. However, I think we've finally figured it out and I am so proud of the core group of staff that made it to the very end. All but three of them were freshmen, and yet our little group of underclassmen has managed to publish an entire book.

We hope that you enjoy some of the changes we have made. To my knowledge, this is the first year that Butler has had an all-color yearbook. We also attempted to include organizations and stories that haven't been covered in the past, so that we could better reflect what life at Butler is really like. Lastly, we are trying a more professional look and journalistic style that we hope will make the book more fun to look at and read. We didn't accomplish everything we hoped, but this publication has come a long way. I am so excited to see what next year's staff can do with it.

editor's note

To the staff: you guys are amazing! You have accomplished so much in your first year of college and your future potential is so great. Thank you for all of your hard work and for sticking with us even through the chaotic times, whether or not I bribed you with lollipops. Special thanks go out to Jon Riley and Jon Irons, our amazing photographers, who were always so willing to help me out. And thanks to the Collegian for helping us out with photo coverage when we couldn't get everything. We admire your photography and are so glad to include some of it here. Thank you also to Julie Pakenham, our advisor, and Mike Conlon from Jostens for supporting me throughout the year.

My friends, although indirectly involved, have also had a huge impact on this book. Thanks for being so helpful and not hating me when I continually harassed you for pictures, quotes or surveys. Without you all, I think about half of this book would be empty. I am especially grateful to Forrest Heyman and Kalin Clifford, who actually offered to help me with the book when they saw how stressed I was! Despite not being on staff, both of them put in hours of work. Thanks for being amazing friends. Lastly, but most lovingly, I must thank my roommates Katie Fodness and Jill Devine. Not only are they the two most amazing women I know, but they put up with my mess, kept me company on those late nights of working (okay, every night), and always made me laugh or offered to drive to Taco Bell when yearbook/life got too stressful.

In the end, this book is not perfect - but what in college ever is? All we can hope for is that we had fun doing it, met some cool people and maybe learned a little along the way. I have certainly enjoyed learning more about all of you who are featured in this book. I am glad that the yearbook can be one small tribute to all the amazing things Butler students accomplish and all the fun times we share. Please help out the 2009 staff by sharing your stories and photos with them so that we can do an even better job next year. As you read this book for the first time, I am studying abroad in Spain, but I can't wait to return home and see how amazing the next Drift will be.

Viva la revolucion!

Christina Lear
2008 Editor in Chief

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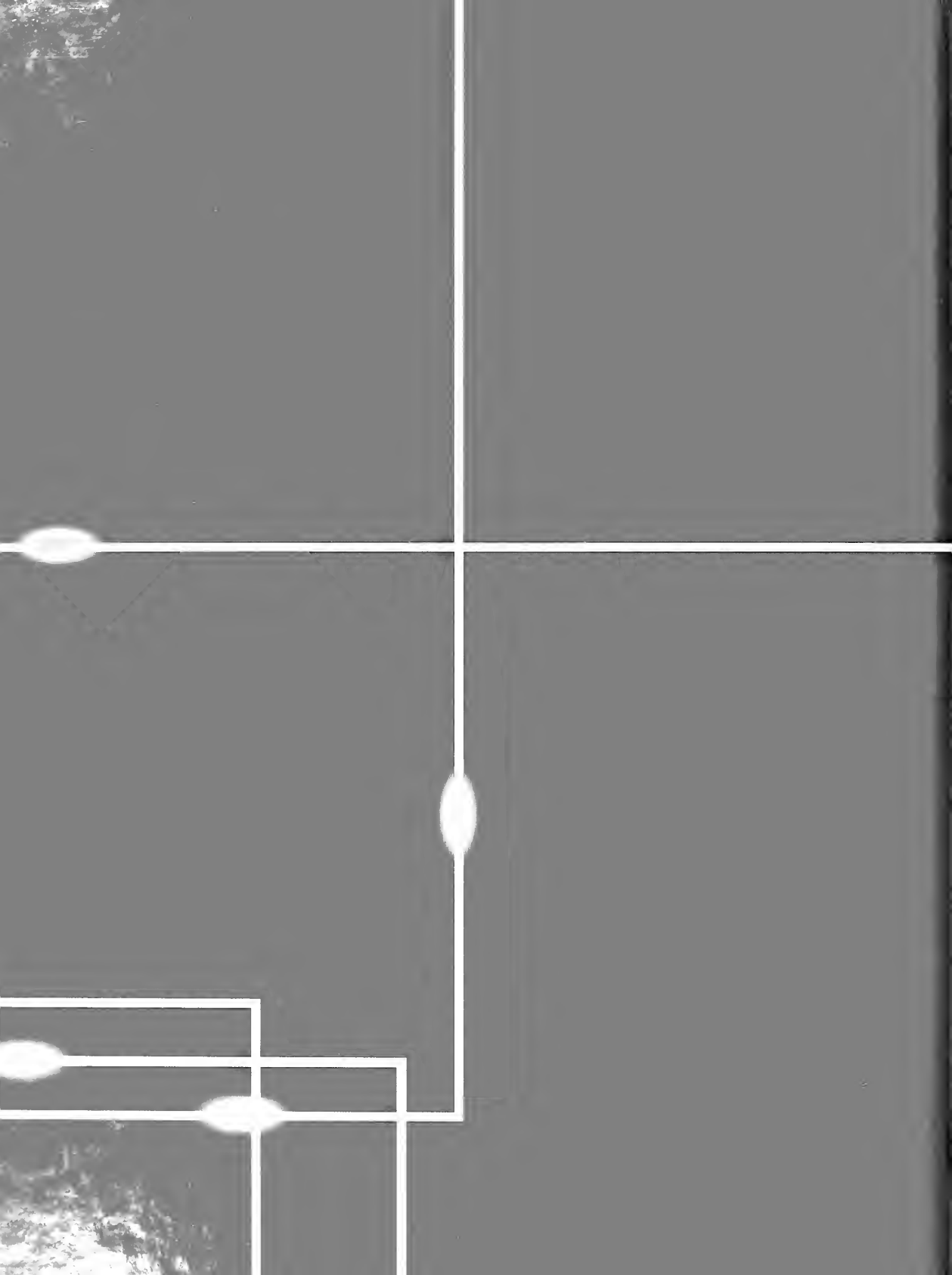
Whether you're finishing your first year at Butler or wrapping up your college career, look back on your time here and think about the connections you've made. Think about your very first day at Butler and how many people have come into your life since then. Maybe you met an amazing professor who helped you figure out your dream career. Maybe you met your best friend, your first love, or the group of friends you'll still call in fifty years.

Even if the connections end here, hold on to this book and remember all the wonderful connections you had. Remember the smiles and the inside jokes, the meetings and the road trips, the late nights studying and the amazing weekends. Most importantly, don't forget - it's never too late to reconnect.

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