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- 1800 *Indiana is boiling with religious fervor.
Denominations plan schools to advance their separate truths.*
- 1855 *North Western Christian University opens in November.
Building designed by famous architect William Tinsley.
Building cost nearly \$27,000.
Tuition for college courses \$30 a year.
Third co-ed college in nation, men and women admitted on
equal basis.
First Indiana college to offer elective system.
Five professors, 110 students makes larger population than
early Indiana University.*
- 1869 *Catharine Merrill becomes first female professor in the
world at a co-ed college.*
- 1877 *School is renamed Butler University for Ovid Butler in
recognition of his gifts of time and money.*
- 1925 *Butler University opens after third move to present location.*
- 1951 *University gains colleges: Education, Business, University
College, Pharmacy, Jordan College of Music.*
- 1975 *Eighteen buildings value out at \$50 million.*
- 1976 *Tuition for college courses is \$2050 a year.
Full and part-time student enrollment 4138.*





Butler . . .

Why are we here? . . . the million dollar question . . . no one seems to know the answer . . . the only thing for sure is we're part of the total scheme . . . the campus . . . the city . . . the nation. We wander . . . claim apathy . . . indifference . . . go to classes . . . sometimes . . . compete for honors . . . occasionally win . . . we celebrate . . .

*. . . and the nation celebrates . . .
individuals party . . . and education goes on
for adults and children alike . . .*





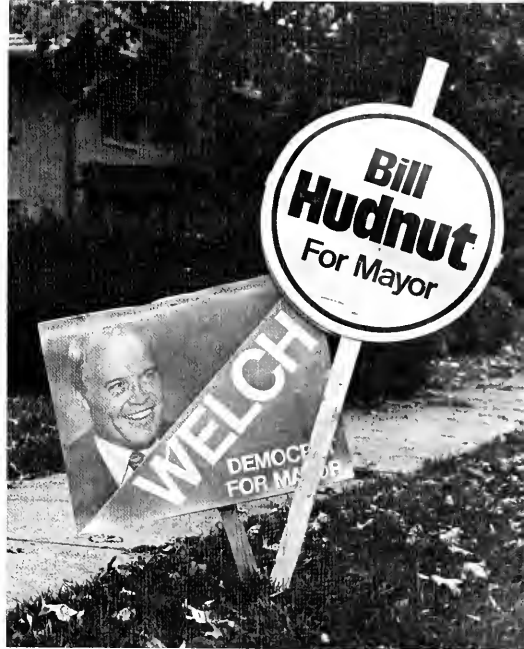
*time is spent in strange ways. . .paddling
across murky ponds . . . destruction for fun
and mischief . . . contest after contest in
picturesque settings . . .*

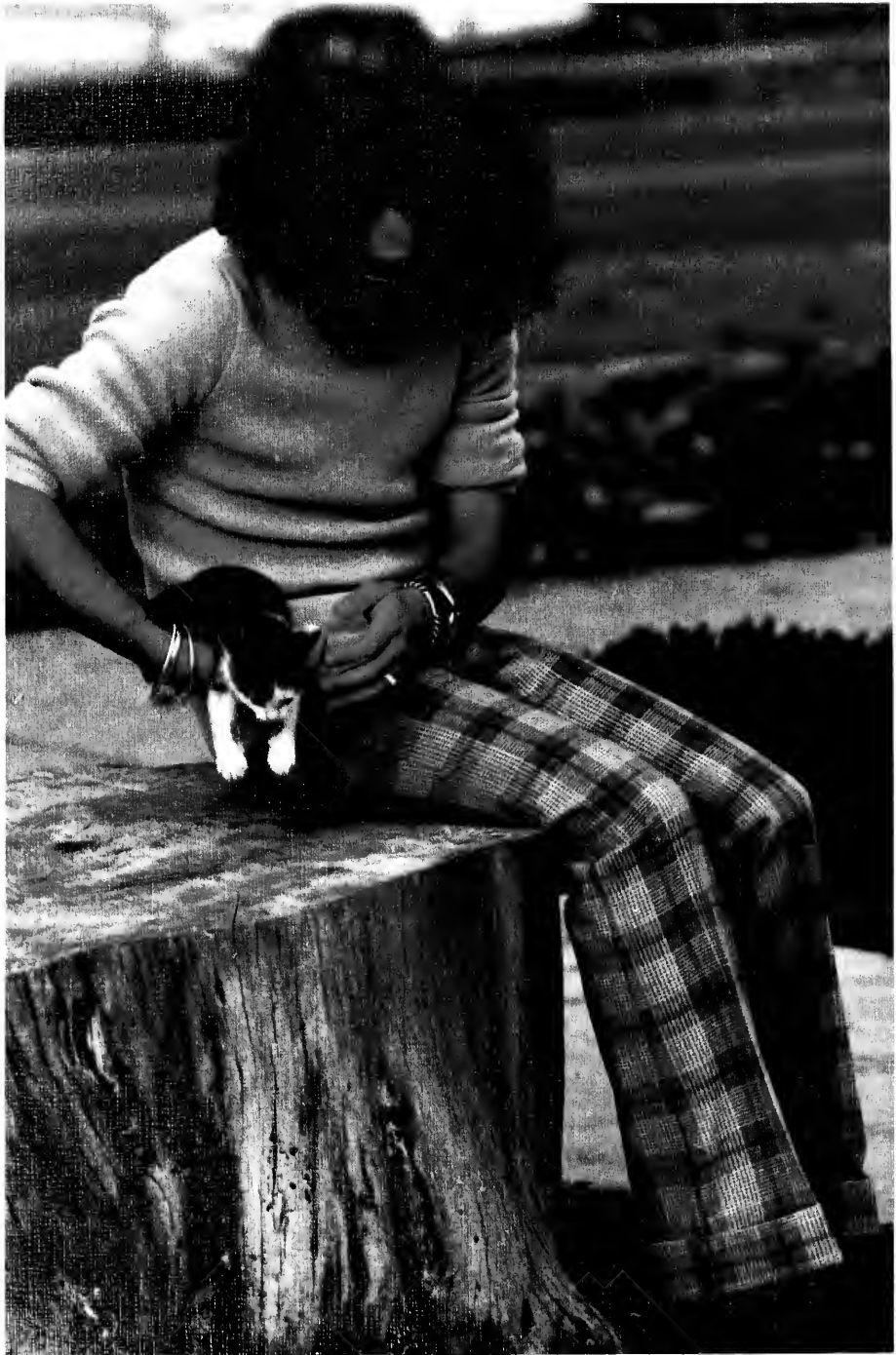






*the world isn't always so beautiful, though . . . creativity
and construction leads to progress . . . one step forward
is followed by a half step back . . . political contests become
glorified sales campaigns . . .*





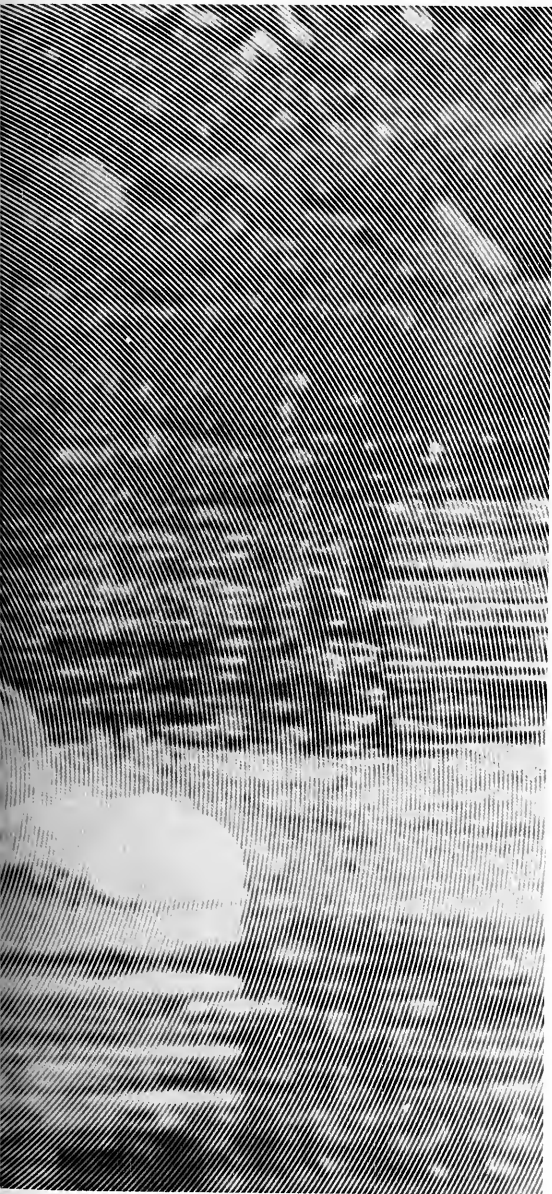
*yet here we are . . . secure within our stone walls . . .
individuals . . . influenced by everyday occurrences. . .
many facets making up our lives . . . molding this year
into its own unique personality . . . a personality we
have tried to capture in these pages . . .*



Occurrences . . *Happenings . . .*



Activities . . . Student Life



Student life . . . does it exist at Butler? . . . according to many students, no . . . no place to go . . . nothing to do . . . if you don't have a car, you're really stuck . . . most social activities are organized competition among housing units . . . Greeks dominate . . . where can students meet and mingle . . . your campus "home" is off limits to members of the opposite sex . . . open vis is only a dream . . . the campus lacks a student union . . . the C-Club is no substitute . . . it closes just as many students begin to party . . . But you can't say there are no good times . . . what Butler offers socially . . . tug of wars, beauty pageants, talent contests . . . satisfies many student's expectations of college life . . . but there are those looking for more . . .



Tricycles Roll for Delt Trik-la-Tron

Following a three year tradition, the Alpha Phi's peddled their way to victory in the 17th annual Delta Tau Delta Trik-la-Tron last April 25.

Ross Hall's pit crew won first place for rotating the Alpha Phi's tricycle axle in six and three tenths seconds.

Highlighting the festivities was the crowning of Queen Gina Thompson, Pi Beta Phi. Theta Debbie Christ and Kappa Chris Sherman took second and third places respectively in the queen contest.



P. 14: UPPER—Cyclists forge ahead with a helpful push from pit crews; LOWER LEFT—Sigma Nus make a hasty repair during a pit stop; LOWER RIGHT—A winning Ross Hall crew member waves the Alpha Phi tricycle in victory . . . P. 15; MIDDLE LEFT—Trik-la-Tron queen, Gina Thompson, parades down the runway; MIDDLE RIGHT—Tri Delt Debbie Foltz peddles toward the finish line.



P. 16: UPPER RIGHT—Phi Delt and Robertson portray King Henry and his wives; MIDDLE LEFT—Judges congregate in the wings before making their final decision; LOWER RIGHT—Cinderella and her prince panic as the clock strikes twelve . . . P. 17: UPPER LEFT—Phi Psi beauties prepare for the ball; LOWER RIGHT—Here comes the Theta brides for lonely Lambda Chi's.

DG's, Phi Psi's Win First for 'Cinderella'

Combining the controversial issue of women's hours and the Cinderella fairy tale, Delta Gamma's and Phi Kappa Psi's won first place and originality awards for their skit in the 55th annual Geneva Stunts variety show.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's and Lambda Chi Alpha's took second place for "Panhandle Blues," a depiction of lonely miners awaiting the arrival of prospective brides.

An inside look at King Henry VIII's six wives was the plot behind "Hot Henry's Harem," winning a third place trophy for Robertson Hall and the Phi Delta Theta's.

Sponsor for the traditional event was the Intercollegiate YMCA at Butler. Geneva Stunts began as a fund-raising campaign to send students to a leadership conference. Today the funds are used for the many activities of the group.



Chuck Schwanekamp Named Beauty King

Members of "Faith" arranged amplifiers in front of Atherton while a sparse group congregated on the lawn.

T-shirts and albums were raffled as the band entertained and students shivered in the brisk April winds.

Later the crowd left an array of beer cans, bottles, and cigarette butts on the ground as they moved to the C-Club for warmth and more music.

Spring Week-end activities continued Saturday with competition in frisbee tossing, egg throwing, banana eating, and sack racing.

The Dr. Alexander Jones look-alike contest became a popular new attraction, as Sigma Chi Steve Thomas was chosen to reign as Dr. Jones' semblance.

Highlighting the weekend activities was the Mr. Butler pageant. Chuck Schwanekamp, Lambda Chi Alpha, was named the new beauty king with judging based on physique, special talent, and answer to an impromptu question.





P. 18: UPPER RIGHT—Students gather outside to enjoy the first days of Spring; LOWER LEFT—Jim Horvath clowns around; LOWER RIGHT—Sporting the distinguished style of Alexander Jones is the Alpha Chi contestant . . . P. 19: MIDDLE RIGHT—"I didn't do it for Chuck Schwanekamp; I did it for the Lambda Chi's!"; LOWER LEFT—Mary Lea Farnefeld chows down in the banana eating contest.



P. 20: UPPER RIGHT—Lambda Chi's and Delta Gamma's raise the roof on their strong finale; LOWER LEFT—TKE's enjoy the attention they get from Robertson women in their medley of sunshine songs; LOWER RIGHT—A crowd including many mothers at Butler for Mother's Day enjoy the show . . . P. 21; UPPER CENTER—Schwitzer women steal a first with "Annie Get Your Gun"; LOWER LEFT—Kappa Kappa Gammas and Phi Kappa Psis dance their way to the first place title.



'Purlie' Wins Sing for Kappa's, Phi Psi's

A combination of outstanding music and choreography captured the first place trophy for Kappa Kappa Gammas and Phi Kappa Psis, who performed a medley of songs from "Purlie," at the 1975 Spring Sing.

Taking first place in the singles division was Schwitzer Hall singing a medley from "Annie Get Your Gun." Schwitzer also won the spirit Award for selling the most tickets.

The annual competition sponsored by the YMCA-YWCA encompasses music selection, choreography, auditions, costume designing, and hours of practice for each housing unit.



P. 22: UPPER RIGHT—Outstanding female students receive recognition for academic excellence; UPPER LEFT—Distinguished faculty members listen to graduation speeches; LOWER LEFT—Dr. Beyer congratulates outstanding student, Mary Harter . . . P. 23: UPPER LEFT—Outstanding male students obtain academic awards; MIDDLE RIGHT—Senator Barry Goldwater congratulates a new Butler graduate.



Students Awarded for Academic Excellence

Graduation ceremonies last May climaxed a spring of recognition for academic excellence among Butler students.

At the Women in Communications sponsored Matrix Table Banquet, Hub, Spoke, and Wheel awards were presented to select sophomore, junior, and senior women.

Seniors Mary Harter and Thomas Fischer were named "Most Outstanding Students of 1975" at the Student Recognition Banquet.

Finally, 323 undergraduate students reached a goal of their academic careers as degrees were conferred May 18.



Kappa Sigs Run From Eager Butler Women

Mountain-style fun marked the introduction of Butler's fall social life with the Kappa Sigma's Sadie Hawkins Day. Events included cider-chugging, tug-of-war, a Sadie Hawkins' chase, a greased human pig chase, and a kissing contest. Carole Simpson was chosen as Daisy Mae Queen.

The fun ended, however, with the Kappa Sigs facing social probation for allegedly having beer in their house.

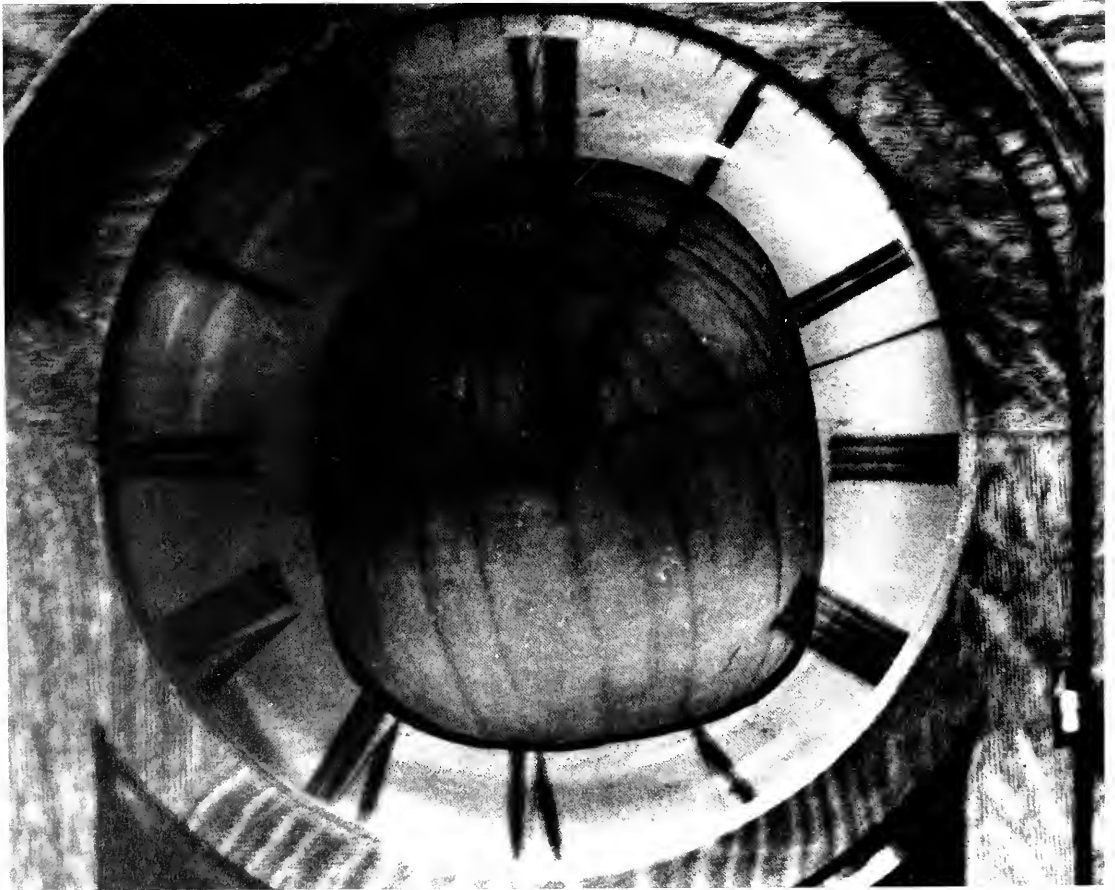




P. 24: UPPER RIGHT—Pulling for Sigma Nu are Jon and Don McGlocklin and Jay Love in the Tug-of-War contest; LOWER LEFT —Phi Delt Tommy Joe Fry and Pi Phi Leslie Cothron get it on the kissing competition . . . P. 25: UPPER RIGHT—Breaking all rules of etiquette, Kevin Calabro chugs for Phi Psi's; LOWER LEFT—Alright! Joe Loftus cheers on Delt brothers; LOWER RIGHT—Kappa Sig's converse on the stage.



BEFORE AND AFTER: Butler women find that the clock striking twelve no longer means "pumpkin time"; P. 26: UPPER CENTER—Jim Brainard, Student Assembly President, with an Indianapolis Policeman in front of President Jones's house.





Women Leave Land of Fairy Tale Hours

BUTLER UNIVERSITY, APRIL 25, 1975—

Crowds gather and tension mounts as students protest administrative decisions and outdated University policies.

BUTLER UNIVERSITY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1975—

Returning students are greeted by the abolition of women's hours under Title IX of the Health, Education, and Welfare Act.



WELCOME, SCHLITZ HALL

Bobbin



Orientation Begins Frosh College Career

Parents grab suitcases, stereo equipment, and stuffed teddy bears, while sons and daughters check out keys to their new college residences.

No sooner are the freshmen unpacked and they are thrown into a week of tours, lectures, and notorious registration.

The havoc continues with book purchases and poses for ID mug shots, making the onset of classes welcome relief to the newcomers.





P. 28: UPPER LEFT—Schwitzer President Judy Rune greets a new darm resident; UPPER RIGHT—Cindy Carter unpacks and settles into Butler living; LOWER RIGHT—Disbelief and amusement are common reactions to President Jones's unusual decorations . . . P. 29: UPPER LEFT—Campus police Lieutenant McCullough takes yet another I.D. shot during hectic registration time; LOWER RIGHT—“Are they all filled out right?” queries an exhausted freshman at the end of the registration line.



P. 30: UPPER RIGHT—Sorority girls converse at the Panhellenic Banquet; MIDDLE LEFT—Alpha Chi's Sabrina Barnhart, Sue Michalski and Debbie Becton sing about friendship; LOWER RIGHT—Freshman rushees leave the Alpha Chi house after another party . . . P. 31: UPPER LEFT—Terry Scott helps judge for the winning skit; LOWER RIGHT—Lambda Chi John Dunn entertains freshmen with a few piano tunes.



Tri-Delts Portray Robots to Win Skits

Parties, meetings, and formal affairs resulted in the pledging of over a hundred girls. Rush week for fraternities wasn't as systemized, but was equally successful.

Greek events didn't conclude with the onset of classes, but continued with Freshman Skits and the Panhellenic Banquet.

Tri-Delts took first place in the 1975 Skits, sponsored by AWS, with a portrayal of Fall rush in the year 2000. The girls were dressed as robots as they performed in front of a make-shift computer.

A September 4 banquet sponsored by the Butler Panhellenic Association honored new sorority pledges. Speaker for the event was Dr. William W. Heber.



Christ Wins Crown at Annual Bust Event

Deflated spirits got a lift at the annual Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust last September.

Kappa Alpha Theta's Debbie Christ took top honors in the bust competition. Other events included contests in watermelon eating, melon throwing, seed spitting and a melon relay.

The watermelon festivities followed Butler's football victory over Ross-Hulman.





P. 32: MIDDLE RIGHT—Tom Baina tosses the watermelon sky high for Ross Hall; MIDDLE LEFT—Kappa Theresa Schmidt tries her luck in the seed-spitting contest . . . P. 33: UPPER LEFT—"I didn't do it for Debbie Christ, I did it for the Thetas;" LOWER LEFT—Pi Phi Roberta Wilkerson digs into her watermelon to win the eating contest; MIDDLE RIGHT—Phi Delt Kurt Hunt hurls the watermelon a winning 30 feet.

Florida Fever Plagues Students

By Vickie Sanders

September 2 initiated the official countdown—192 days until Spring Break when Butler students migrated South for a week of "fun in the sun."

Plans for the annual trek to Florida crept into students' minds as they studied for finals in December and these plans developed like a plague until a sizeable portion of Butler's population was infested with the Florida fever by February.

Apparent symptoms of this epidemic abound. Campus mailboxes contained reservation confirmations and sightseeing literature with

words of Dr. Stillman and exercised frantically to lose those few extra pounds before trying on last year's bikini.

After weeks of packing and repacking suitcases and suffering from agonizing anxiety attacks, the long-awaited day arrived. Squeezing into Vegas, vans, and Winnebagos, Butler students began the journey to their holy land.

The seemingly endless ride was highlighted by frequent pit-stops where passengers and drivers alike would jog energetically around gas pumps and stock up on soft drinks and chocolate bars for the next

like Christopher Columbus sighting the New World when reaching the first "Welcome to the Sunshine State" billboard.

Although Anita Bryant and Orange Bird weren't present to greet the caravan, Butler tourists enjoyed the fruit juice refreshments at the official Florida welcoming station before heading further south.

Daytona Beach was the destination. Carload upon carload of students from midwestern universities invaded the area and established themselves for the upcoming week.

A systematic settlement was developed with first things first: (1) purchasing of beer (2) driving up and down the beach (3) running through the ocean and finally (4) checking into a hotel.

Hotel management cringed as students unloaded guitars and ran barefoot into their respective rooms to claim territorial rights. Suitcases dumped into drawers, few bounces on the beds, a quick change into appropriate clothing and the troops were off to bake in the sun.

And bake they did. After a few hours of frisbee on the beach and swimming in multi-shaped pools, lilywhite complexions glowed scarlet.

Later that evening bellows filled the air like a perpetual Solarcaine commercial. Classmates became angels of mercy as they applied Intensive Care lotion to the fried flesh and wrapped the wounded in sheets to lessen the chill that accompanies a severe sunburn.

However, Dr. Marcus Welby himself could not keep the vacationers down. After a cold shower and careful choosing of loose-fit-



the Sunshine State's postmark. Library atlases were perpetually open to the southern peninsula. Students flocked to Lafayette Square to purchase swim suits, sunglasses, Coppertone, and film.

However, the most serious symptom of the Florida fever tormented Butler coeds as they exchanged Shakespearean literature for the

200 miles.

Many passengers slept to overcome the monotony of highway ribbons, while others designed games ranging from count the number of brown-and-white-spotted cows to guess how many grains of sand there are on Miami Beach.

Whatever the tactics to make hours elapse, everyone rejoiced

ting clothing, students neglected their burns and set out for a night on the town.

Daytona's night life varied considerably from the nocturnal activities at Butler. Study hours at Irwin were traded for hours of dancing at "The Pier" or "Big Daddy's" and



that coke break at the C-Club became a Tequila Sunrise at the "Aku Tiki."

Days passed blissfully. Mornings were spent sleeping in, afternoons were spent lounging by the pool or walking along the beach, and evenings were spent partying at all the local establishments.

This consistent schedule was interrupted for one day when many traveled west to Orlando and visited the famed paradise of Walt Disney. Here students enjoyed chocolate-covered bananas, visiting with Mickey and Donald, venturing through pirate caves, and taking jungle cruises.

After last minute purchases of postcards and mouse ears, everyone piled in their cars singing "It's a Small World After All."

The week proceeded like an old Connie Francis beach party movie. Amidst such a carefree air, students were able to become acquainted with a variety of personalities from office secretaries to race drivers to other college students. They also

enjoyed the freedom from lectures and textbooks.

But all too soon drawers were dumped into suitcases, cutoffs were exchanged for jeans, and snapshots of maids, empty hotel rooms, and the guys next door were taken before heading home.

Twenty hours later the adventure ended when the caravan turned off 38th street and the observatory came into view. Slowly and mechanically students dodged puddles of half-frozen water as they carried suitcases and bags of oranges to their rooms.

Exhausted from the drive back, weary bodies removed their sand-filled shoes and collapsed on that familiar, comfortable bed contemplating whether Florida was worth this extreme fatigue, Excedrin headache, and blistered back. Sleep came easily and relieved the suffering.

Awakened by the usual campus clatter, Florida veterans monopolized conversations with detailed accounts of the journey.

"You should have seen the life-guard I met, Sue, just just like out of a Baby Oil commercial . . ."

"Yeah, Mike, I got a little burned on my shoulders, but that didn't stop me. Had a helluva great time . . ."

"Mom, Dad, we got back safely . . . No, I didn't burn too badly,

my nose is peeling a little . . . yes, the weather was great . . ."

"Hey Bob, next year let's skip class and stay in Florida a few extra days . . ."

"Ah, sheet, it's snowing outside."





P. 36: UPPER LEFT—Mayor Richard Lugar, Cory McPerrin and the Marion County Association for Retarded citizens representative award the trophy for the housing unit with the highest donation; MIDDLE LEFT—Theta Diana Fitzgerald ends up with more cream on her face than in the container; MIDDLE RIGHT—Queen contestant Betsy Whitehead, Kappa Alpha Theta, competes for Derby Day honors . . . P. 37: UPPER LEFT—Sigma Chi's parade their new outfits for an appreciative crowd; MIDDLE RIGHT—Coach Don Wagner directs his Robertson team.



Derby Day Funds Aid Retarded Citizens

Sigma Chi's sporting black derbies were attacked by Butler coeds like executives in Hai Karate commercials.

Girls sought the derbies, competed in various relays, and collected money for a charity drive to accumulate points for their housing units.

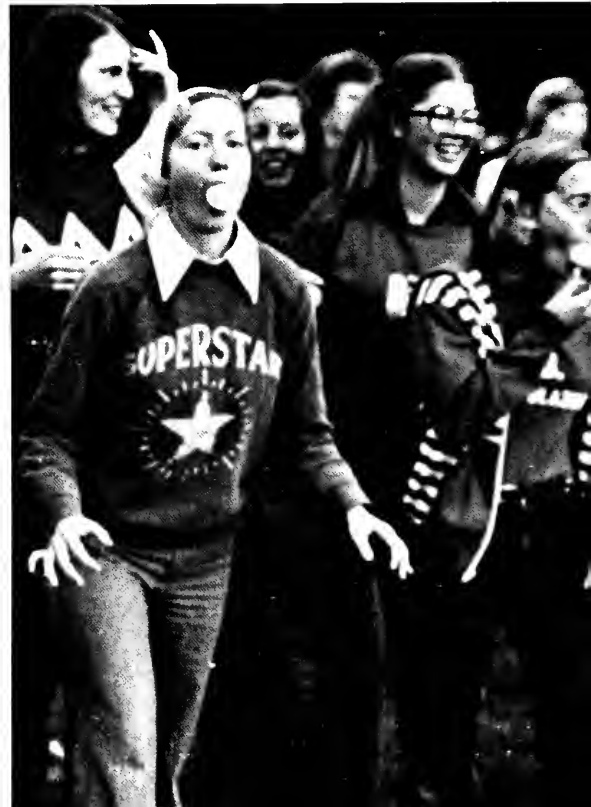
Theta's dominated the competition, placing first in Skin the Snake, Pyramid Building, and the beauty contest in which freshman Betsy Whitehead was named Miss Derby Day.

The Sigma Chi's collected and presented \$821.24 to Indianapolis Mayor Richard J. Lugar for the Marion County Association for Retarded Citizens.





P. 38: UPPER RIGHT—Faculty advisor Richard Piecewicz gets doused in the dunk tank; MIDDLE LEFT—Theta Laura Healey finishes the pie-eating contest with half the cream on her face; LOWER RIGHT—Contestants prepare to compete in the egg race . . . P. 39: UPPER LEFT—Meg Hudson, Kappa Alpha Theta, wins TKE fall festival queen contest; LOWER LEFT—Schwitzer tug-o-war team give it all they have.





TKE's Throw First Annual Fall Festival

This year the TKE's joined the line-up of fraternity-sponsored activities, as they initiated the first annual Fall Festival.

The festivities, held after the Indiana Central football game, included competition among housing units. The pie-eating contest rated top in popularity as emcee Jeff Snyder was creamed by losing contestants.

Fun continued as students munched on roasted corn-on-the-cob, demolished a car with sledge hammers, and participated in a sack race and egg relay.

Highlighting the Festival was the crowning of Queen Meg Hudson, Kappa Alpha Theta, and a dance.





P. 40: UPPER RIGHT—AIS member Bill Henneberry paddles furiously in Holcomb Pond; MIDDLE LEFT—Delt John Meehan cleans the campus while participating in the Eco-Hike; LOWER RIGHT—Members of Alpha Chi Omega construct their prize winning house dec. . . P. 41: UPPER LEFT—Alumni members strain to defeat the students; LOWER LEFT—Members of the Alumni Band warm up in front of the Homecoming tent.



Students, Alumni Celebrate Homecoming

Students scrutinized queen candidate slogans and frantically constructed decorations, but Homecoming did not become reality until Friday morning when Butler students awoke in a land of giant tissue bulldogs and dismembered crusaders.

That afternoon crowds gathered at the Holcomb garden pond, where the annual raft race not only initiated the Homecoming festivities, but offered the enjoyment of viewing coeds flung into the muddy waters.

The activities climaxed at the Saturday Valpo-Butler football game when Theta Robin Robertson was crowned queen. The Bulldog victory added to the excitement which culminated that evening as couples danced to the music of "Buff Split Face" at the semi-formal.





P. 42: UPPER RIGHT—Ross Hall's deck serenely views visitors to Butler's campus; MIDDLE LEFT—Sigma Chi's puff to the finish line in the Chariot Race competition; LOWER RIGHT—Alpha Phi's give one final tug . . . P. 43: UPPER—Homecoming Queen Robin Robertson, Kappa Alpha Theta, and her court, Susie Meininger, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Missy O'Dell, Delta Gamma; LOWER LEFT—Sigma Nu's yell "pull".



Varied Events Fill Homecoming Weekend

All Event	Alpha Phi
Raft Race	Alpha Phi
Tug-O-War	Alpha Phi, Lambda Chi
Pushmabile	Sigma Nu, Kappa's
Chariot Race	Sigma Chi's
Queen	Theta's
House Dec's	Alpha Chi, Phi Delt

Two Sides of Our Bicentennial

By Patty Quigley

"We hold these truths to be self evident . . ."

Several months ago a group of patriotic citizens circulated a petition which was, in actuality, a reproduction of the Declaration of Independence. In the state of Delaware 87 per cent of the people polled did not recognize the document.

". . . that all men are created equal . . ."

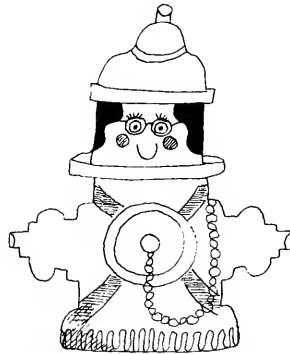
Students at a Nevada high school began to make plans for the Bicentennial year. The Black students protested that there was no reason for them to celebrate—the struggles of their ancestors seemed to dull the grandeur of our nation.

After much discussion they decided to participate because, whatever the past, we are "all in this together."

". . . that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness.

Busing, labor unions, politics, women's liberation, drinking age, military draft, all are tests of just how far our rights extend.

No one ever attempts to claim that our nation is flawless. In two hundred years we have progressed from a small center of agricultural development to a massive contry of industrial and commercial empires. Surely anything that expands that rapidly is bound to have growing pains.



Perhaps, the Bicentennial year is more a time of confusion and disillusionment than we have seen in decades. Distrust of the government—Watergate, CIA, political plots, and endless exposés has turned many heads away from gala rejoicing on the 200th birthday of the United States.

Yet the celebration goes on. Is it, as many say, a commercial exploitation—a chance for opportunists to make a quick killing.

(Two men in California are selling wooden chips off oak beams that supported Independence Hall for five dollars. They report sales are going well!)

A sense of pride—perhaps not pride in our political system or pride in the fact that poor and affluent live side by side—but pride in the people, the heritage and the spirit has helped us remain steadfast as a democratic country for two centuries.

It is this driving pride that prompts the extravagant plans and decorations proclaiming "Happy Birthday" to our nation.

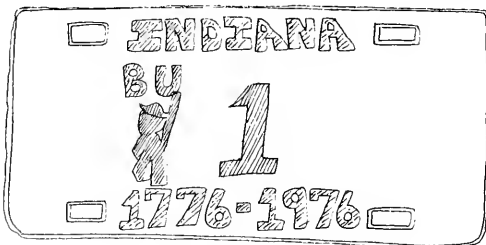
A man from the East coast has launched a scheme to have citizens linking hands from coast to coast over mountains and across highways on the Fourth of July.

In Indiana rows of bright fire hydrants represent soldiers of an era past.

Refurbishing of historical areas such as our own Lockerbie Square, heighten the awareness of citizens.

Butler is also getting into the spirit of the occasion. A variety of theatrical productions are devoted to the Bicentennial theme. The annual Romantic Festival was devoted to the idea of national heritage.

The Bicentennial has become a binding tie for a nation sorely in need of a little first aid.



By Vickie Sanders

As Butler salutes the Bicentennial with a trilogy of music festivals, as Indianapolis plans the Bicentennial restoration of Lockerbie Square, as the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce re-enacts the signing of the Declaration—Americans are thrown into a star-spangled array of bugle-blowing and flag-waving.

Although our nation's 200th Birthday does merit celebration, Bicentennial party plans are rapidly approaching ludicrousness. American society is now infested with patriotic tributes.

Fire hydrants dressed like little tin soldiers and license plates decorated with minute men, not to mention red, white, and blue Greyhound buses, flash before Mr. Smith every morning on his way to the office.

Back at Tulip Lane Gardens in the Smith's split-level home, Janie brushes her teeth and covers her zits while listening to Thomas Jefferson promote Schwin ten-speeds on WLTZ. Soon after she jumps into her red, white, and blue Speedo swim suit and rushes off to her first period class at Hillbrook High.

Meanwhile Jimmy Smith recites the "pledge of allegiance" in his third grade class. Later his teacher assigns a hundred word essay on "Why I Like America."

Mrs. Smith meets with her Hospital Guild at the Redtop Inn for their annual luncheon. In keeping with the patriotic theme, miniature flags decorated the tables along with Betsy Ross name plates.

This day-to-day schedule in 1976 is highlighted by occasional holidays. In February Lincoln's

Birthday sparked junior high recitations of the Gettysburg Address and sweethearts received star-spangled valentines resembling "Love American Style" logos on the 14th.

Next July will be the real climax with Paul Revere impostors riding through the countryside and evening skies lit up with giant fire crackers. (Unfortunately Tinker Bell will not be present for all the festivities.)

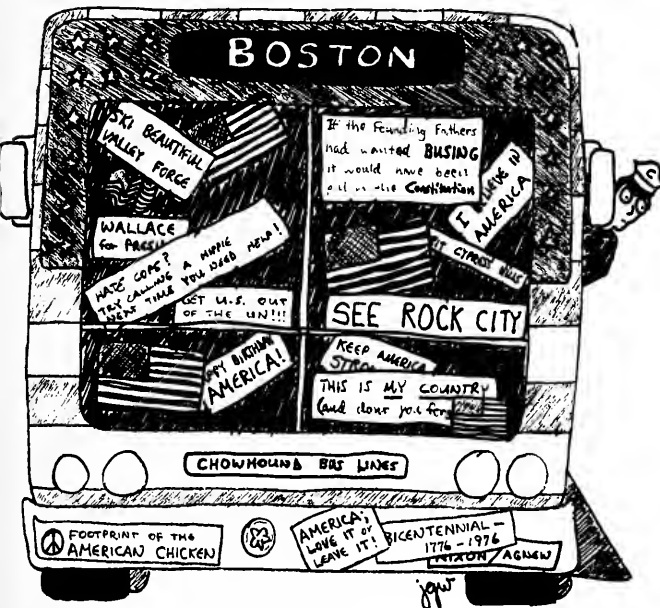
And October will most likely bring several costumed John and Abigail Adams to your door on Halloween Eve.

Newspapers fill white space with historical tidbits, while women's magazines publish Martha Washington pound cake recipes. Each evening Orson Welles, John Wayne, and others interrupt "Let's Make a Deal" with "and that's the way it was two hundred years ago" (thank you, Shell Oil Company).

Even the usually apathetic Butler campus has shown some enthusiasm towards our nation's heritage.

At Atherton students can season two-day old mixed vegetables with salt from Bicentennial shakers. Pictures of our thirty-eight presidents appear on sugar packs for another added attraction.

Coffee cans, cigarette lighters, and office stationery proclaim our country's liberty. Children have traded G.I. Joes for bald models resembling Ben Franklin. City Officials have contracted artists to paint historical scenes on vacant buildings. Next, perhaps red, white, and blue toilets will be installed in public restrooms.



STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
DULUTH, MINNESOTA

PSYCHOLOGY AND EDUCATION

March 16, 1926

To the Editor of The Drift,
Butler College, Indianapolis.

Dear Sir:

It has occurred to me that you might be interested in knowing how the Butler annual came to have the name "Drift".

A good many years ago I was a member of the editorial staff of the Butler annual. No annual had been published for many years and so the undertaking was more or less a new enterprise. When the editorial board met to discuss plans for the proposed annual the matter of name came up for consideration. For some reason it was decided not to use the name applied to a former publication in the nature of an annual. Accordingly a new name was sought. In thinking over what the nature of the publication was to be it occurred to me that it could be characterized very well by the name drift. As a boy on my father's farm I had often gone down to Blue river - made famous by Chas. Major's "Blue River Bear Stories" - and seen there in the river those collections of trees, "Chunks", corn-stalks, weeds, boards, stumps, fence-rails, etc., which the river piled up at favorable points in its course when spring rains had turned it into a torrent, and which bore the name of "drifts". As the annual was to contain a sort of conglomerate mass of materials gathered from various sources about the college, the name drift appeared to me appropriate, and so I suggested it. The suggestion met with favor and was finally adopted. And that is how it came about!

Very truly yours, Wm. J. Clark, '92

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U.S. Bicentennial Year Marks Butler's 121st

As the nation celebrates its 200th anniversary, Butler end its 121st year. Butler's existence goes far back into U.S. and Indianapolis history as depicted in this collection of pictures. Intramurals have long been a part of Bulldog activities, men's volleyball teams practiced in what is now the women's gym. As early as 1940 festive track relays drew capacity crowds in Hinkle Fieldhouse. Butler has aged physically but the typical girl's dorm pictured on the Irvington campus is not so different from our rooms today. And even the "DRIFT" has its own heritage.



Geneva Stunts Moved to Fall Performance

Despite this year's re-scheduling of Geneva Stunts to the Fall semester, the annual YMCA-sponsored event met with success.

Schwitzer and Ross Hall teamed together and captured both first place honors and the John Pihlak Originality Award. Their winning presentation, "Fractured Tales of Mother Goose," detailed an up-dated version of nursery rhymes.

Second place honors went to Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Nu for "Tradition," describing Bootler University's traditional jocks, drinking, studying, faculty, and dateless girls.

Robertson Hall and Delta Tau Delta received the third place award for depicting a spoof on Peter Pan entitled "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Never-Never Land."





P. 48: UPPER RIGHT—Mother Goose, Barb Toole, begins her modified fairy tale with a seductive dance; LOWER—Kappa graduates perform for the Clowes Hall crowd . . . P. 49: LEFT—Theta's Nancy Hamilton and Wendy Sears prepare to appear on stage in their performance as fat stewardesses; RIGHT—Schwitzer women form their fantasy chorus line in their winning production with Ross Hall men.

Off-Campus Living Offers Alternatives

Getting a college education isn't always easy, especially for Butler's 920 commuting students.

Most of the students, living in the Indianapolis area, found Irwin Library and the C-Club less than perfect havens to rest between classes.

Battling traffic, searching for parking places, and missing out on campus activities adds to a Butler commuter's frustrations.

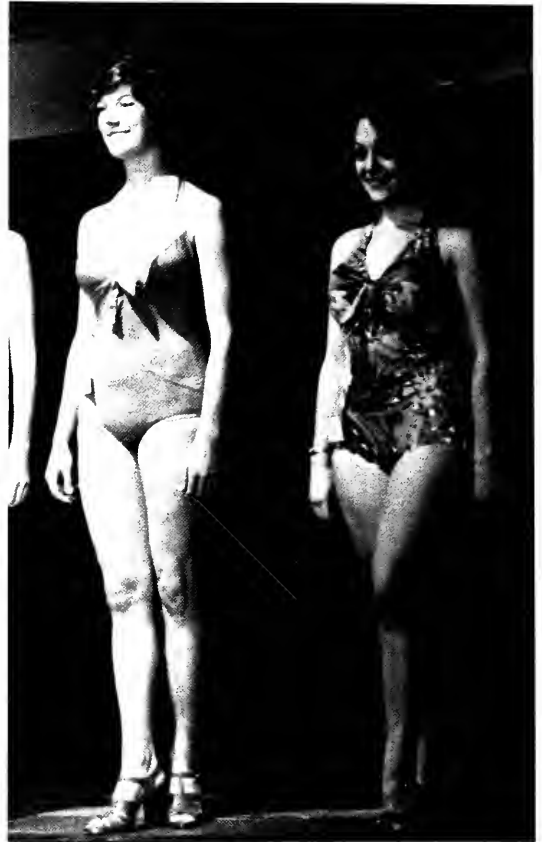
But to many commuters, living off campus is a better choice than dorm life. Many commuters enjoy the additional privacy and freedom found off campus.





P. 50: UPPER RIGHT—Bob D'Ettore relaxes between classes in the C-Club; LOWER LEFT—Delia Berry, Loretta Nehez, and Jean McNamoro depart for classes from their near campus home . . . P. 51: MIDDLE LEFT—Jodi Thompson's Triumph provides transportation to Butler from her Eastside home; MIDDLE RIGHT—Sophomore Rob Stephens pays for lunch in the C-Club.

P. 52: UPPER RIGHT—Queen contestants Beth Swenson and Sally Scobey line up for swim suit judging; MIDDLE LEFT—Newly crowned queen Betsy Taliaferro takes her victory stroll down the runway; LOWER RIGHT—Kappa Alpha Theta contestant Sally Scobey sings and parades as part of the talent competition . . . P. 53: UPPER RIGHT—Miss Butler Betsy Taliaferro poses in the gardens for a drift photographer; LOWER LEFT—Judges tally scores while attempting to decide on a winner.





Taliaferro Sweeps Miss BU Competition

Although Burt Parks wasn't present to sing as Miss Butler strolled down the runway, the evening was structured similarly to America's glamorous event.

Betsy Taliaferro, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was crowned queen. First runner-up was Alice Oakes, Alpha Chi Omega, and Marilyn Osborne, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was second runner-up.

Each of the contestants were judged on talent, evening gown, swim suit, and an interview with the judges in this preliminary contest for Miss Indiana.





Roger Landry; your guess? TKE

Drift King and Queen Contest Revived

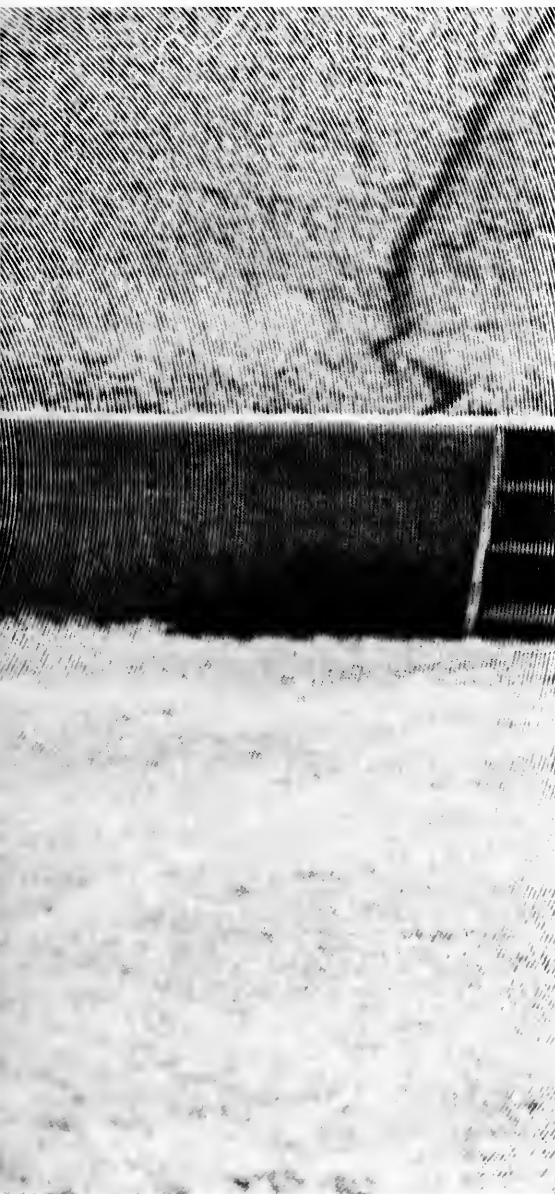


Suzie Fleenor, Kappa, Dave Oliver; Cleopatra and Antony

Competition . . . Strength . . .



Agression . . . Sports



Sports . . . a new athletic director . . . a new baseball coach . . . a golf team that keeps on winning . . . and gets little recognition for it . . . a girls' sports program finally . . . a real plus . . . still lots of kinks to work out . . . at least a beginning . . . thanks to Title IX . . . fickle fans . . . an excellent football team . . . still a sparse crowd . . . yet . . . Market Square Arena . . . for an understandably average basketball team . . . good or bad . . . Bull dog sports . . . a tradition . . . a role . . . a part of Butler life.

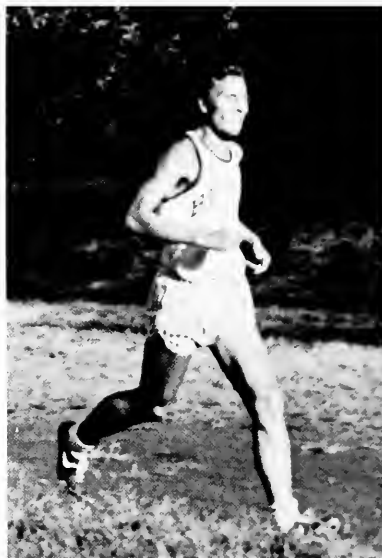
Harriers Race Past Field of Opposition

Coach Stan Lyons' Bulldog harriers put together another fine season, despite the absence of standout runner Brad Odom, who was sidelined with a heel injury. Senior John Kesler paced the team with consistently fine performances.

Terry Donovan, Robin McCort, Dave Waterfill, and Lou Garrison rounded out the solid Bulldog top five freshmen. Bob Cox and Joe Brooks also showed promise for the future in their initial college seasons.

With the exception of Hanover, who dealt the Bulldogs defeat twice, Butler handled nearly all of their 1975-76 opponents. The 'Dogs avenged last year's only loss when they blanked Rose-Hulman late in the season, and captured second places at the Wabash Hokum Karum meet and the Earlham Invitational.

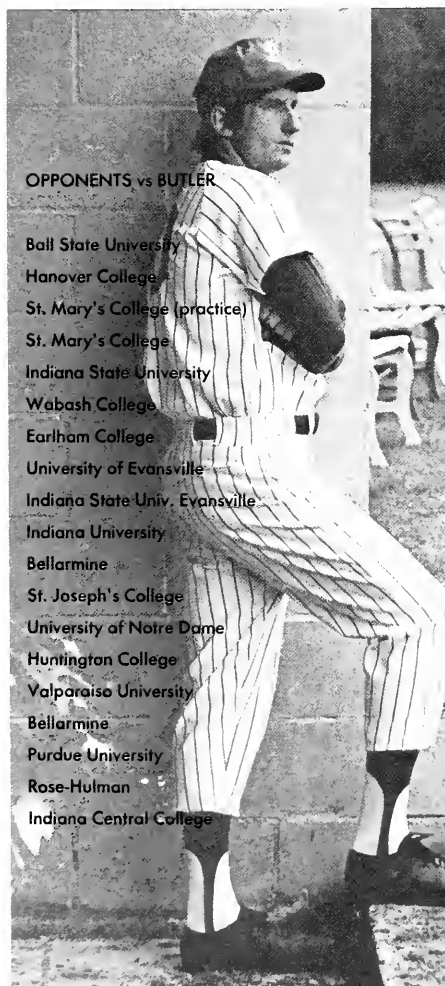
UPPER LEFT—Bulldog second man Terry Donovan heads for Holcomb Gardens during a meet; UPPER MIDDLE—John Kesler runs second to Rose-Hulman harriers but not for long; UPPER RIGHT—Rookies Joe Brooks and Mark Jakubovic go after a Rose-Hulman runner; LOWER RIGHT—Varsity veteran Gregg Harris, left, and freshman Joe Brooks gain points for Butler.



OPPONENTS	BUTLER
Indiana Striders	1st
Taylor, Indiana State	1st
Hokum Karum	2nd of 8
Manchester, Hanover	
Wabash, Oakland City	2nd of 5
Earlham College Invitational	2nd of 8
Indiana Central University	15th of 24
Rose-Hulman	1st
Wabash College	1st
Big State/Little State	2nd of 11
Indiana Collegiate Conference	2nd of 7



Neat Becomes Head Coach; Team Recovers Late



OPPONENTS vs BUTLER	1st GAME	2nd GAME
Ball State University	1-3	1-4
Hanover College	2-4	2-4
St. Mary's College (practice)	1-2	
St. Mary's College	1-5	0-1
Indiana State University	1-3	2-3
Wabash College	1-2	5-6
Earlham College	0-5	3-4
University of Evansville	1-8	2-8
Indiana State Univ. Evansville	1-8	6-8
Indiana University	7-10	2-4
Bellarmino	3-4	2-3
St. Joseph's College	0-5	2-7
University of Notre Dame	0-10	2-3
Huntington College	2-3	
Valparaiso University	3-4	1-2
Bellarmino	5-7	
Purdue University	0-1	4-7
Rose-Hulman	0-9	
Indiana Central College	3-4	3-10



Butler's 1975 baseball squad had to struggle with adversity from the season's outset. The coaching duties were thrust upon Scott Neat only a few months before the season opened, after the untimely death of Coach Tom Warner. Inclimate weather and inconsistent play marred the season's early stages.

The Bulldogs hovered around the .500 mark all season long, as they were plagued by a series of doubleheader splits, but a late season surge upped the

season record to 20-14. In ICC action, Neat's nine finished 5-5 to capture third place.

UPPER MIDDLE—A Butler baserunner prepares to return to the dugout as he sees his bid for a hit thwarted; FAR RIGHT—Harry Muta fouls off a pitch in search of a solid base hit; LOWER LEFT—Pitcher Rob Hoen uncoils his arm with the delivery of a pitch; LOWER RIGHT—Kirk Patrick and his teammates view the action from the dugout.



'Dogs Slip to Fourth as Kesler Wins Title

Despite the presence of several returnees from the 1974 ICC title team, Butler's track team could only muster a fourth place finish in 1975.

The Bulldog's John Kesler captured the ICC steeplechase championship with a school record time of 9 minutes and 17 seconds in a stellar performance.

Coach Stan Lyons' team also finished fourth in the DePauw Invitational and the Little State meet.

UPPER LEFT-UPPER MIDDLE—Long jumper Brad Action stretches for extra inches and lands with excellent form; LOWER LEFT—John Kesler works to cut time as he heads for the Steeplechase pit; LOWER RIGHT—Andy Durm clears a hurdle as he eyes the next one.





OPPONENTS

Indiana Central College

DePauw University

Wabash Relays

Wabash College

DePauw Invitational

Oakland City College Manchester

Indiana Collegiate Conference

Taylor University

Little State

Central Collegiates

NCAA Championships

BUTLER

2nd

1st

3rd of 14

1st

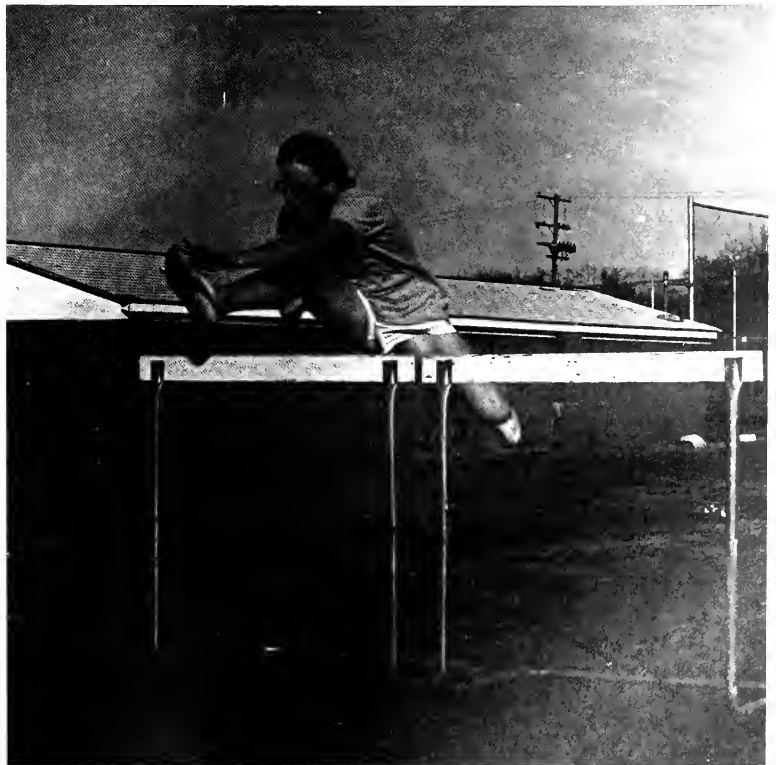
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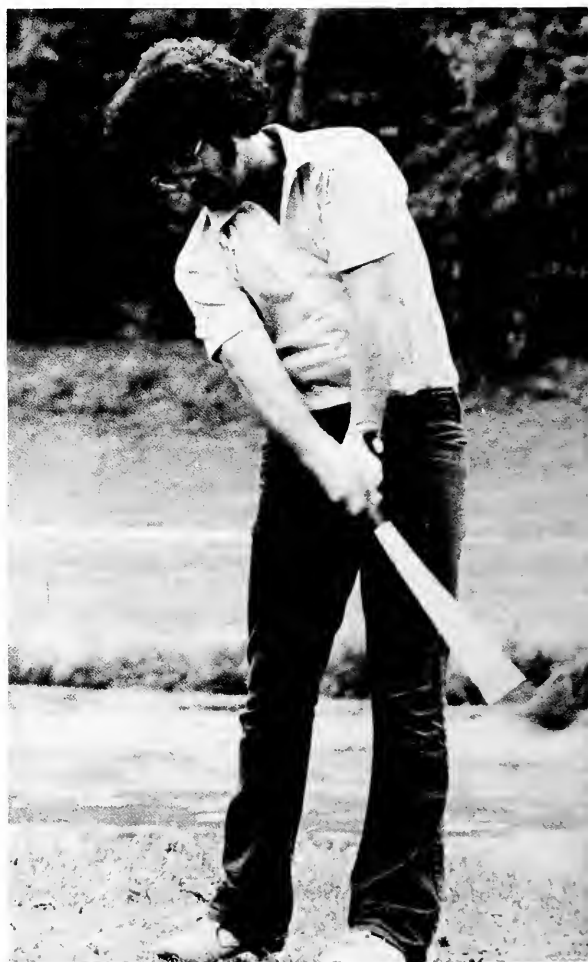
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1975 Golfers Regain Conference Title



Butler golfers won the Indiana Collegiate Conference with a 45-1 record and placed third in the Indiana Collegiate State Tourney, finishing the 1975 fall campaign with an overall 62-3 record.

Freshman Scott Davidson consistently shot scores in the low 70's as the number four man and Randy O'Brien also scored well during the season, playing the

number three position. Number one Jack Taylor, number two Jeff Fisher and Tony Krieg, the number five man, also turned in strong performances during the year.

LEFT—Scott Davidson follows the flight of his ball at a late season match; MIDDLE—Jeff Fisher swings hard; RIGHT—Randy O'Brien Jack Taylor and Scott Davidson display trophies collected by the winning team.



Women Netters Shine in First Year Action

In their first season of intercollegiate competition a youthful women's tennis team opened a new era of female sports at Butler by compiling a 5-3 record. Coach Barbara Greenburg's squad, which was composed mainly of underclassmen, shows great promise for the future with numerous returnees.

Lynn Schrieber led the girl's singles, suffering only one defeat during the season. Sue Yerdon, Betsy Minnerup, Cathy Gordon, Carolyn Cooper, and Anita Gagnon turned in impressive performances throughout the year.

Doubles were led by Lynn Schrieber and Caroline Cooper, who won all but one match. Second doubles Minnerup and Yerdon and their courters Peg Johnson and Gagnon also recorded numerous victories for the team.

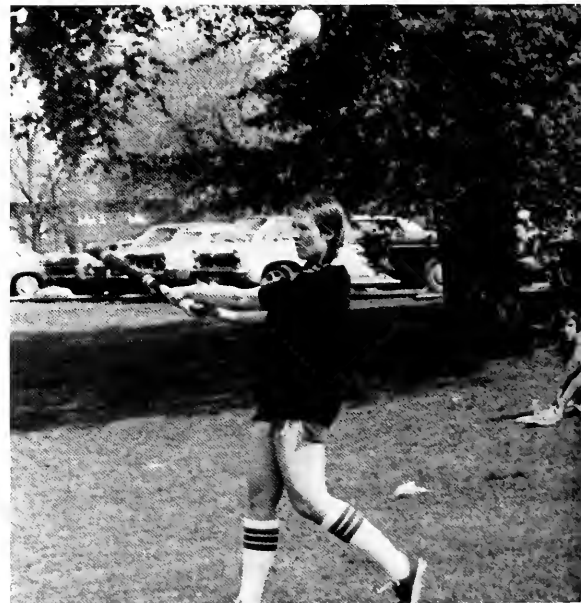
UPPER LEFT—Lynn Schrieber loosens up during a tennis practice; UPPER RIGHT—Netters Cathy Gordon and Carolyn Cooper prepare to take to the court; LOWER LEFT—Cathy Gordon fires a volley back at an opponent; LOWER MIDDLE—Mindy Welch eyes an adversary after an opponents strong return.





OPPONENTS vs BU	SCORES
St. Mary's	8-1
DePauw	7-1
Anderson	6-3
Taylor	4-5
Indiana Central	3-6
Huntington	0-9
Marion	3-5-1
Franklin	2-7

Schwitzer, Alpha Phi's Claim IM Crowns



Women's softball was sponsored by the men of Phi Delta Theta during the spring. Teams consisted of girl's housing units and the American Chemical Society.

After losing to the Theta's during the regular season, Schwitzer defeated the Theta's in the final play-offs 14-12. Alpha Chi's reached the finals after a forfeit by the Alpha Phi's. Schwitzer went on to down Alpha Chi 33-7, claiming the crown.

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity sponsored Women's Intramural Basketball during the spring of 1975. The double elimination tournament season had six girl's teams competing for the championship. The Alpha

Phi's rampaged through the season undefeated, downing the Alpha Chi's in the championship game. Denise McGuire, leading scorer, was named the Most Valuable Player.

FAR LEFT—Jump ball between Mary Ja Vidal of Alpha Phi and Karen Allen of Alpha Chi; UPPER LEFT—Alpha Chi Omega softball player Marla Dismore grimaces while making important throw; UPPER RIGHT—Baserunner advances as fielders converge on a ball; FAR RIGHT—Delta Gamma Ann Bigler dribbles around the close guard of Joyce Schoeckinger from Kappa Kappa Gamma; LOWER MIDDLE—Julie Sickie smashes the ball only to foul.



Sigma Chis Capture IM Football Title

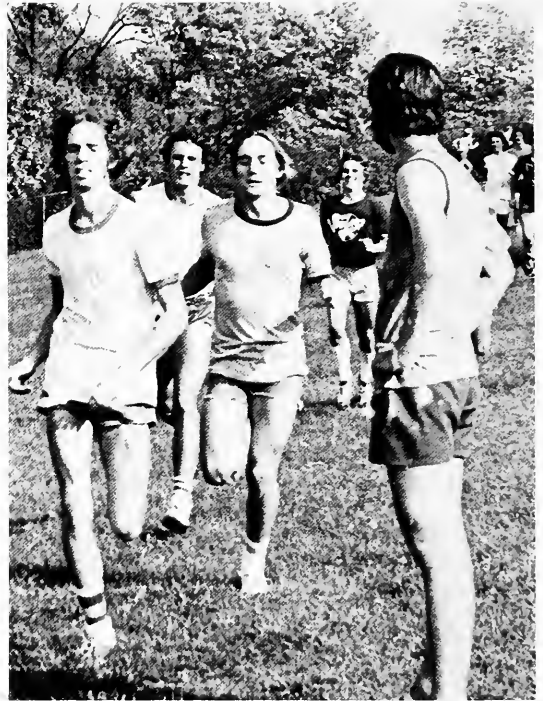
Tau Kappa Epsilon took team honors in the October 11 IM Cross Country meet. The TKE's finished 23 points ahead of the second place Phi Delt's in the two mile event. Sigma Chi was third, and Delta Tau Delta came in fourth.

Sigma Chi's Don Stuart was the individual winner with a time of 12:30. Each of the first five finishes were from different houses, balancing the competition.

On the IM football scene, Sigma Chi's ended the Tau Kappa Epsilon three year grid domination by defeating the defending champs 7-6 in the championship clash, to finish with an unblemished 8-0 mark.

Tau Kappa Epsilon bested Sigma Nu in the season's final game to grab second place.

UPPER LEFT—John Lyons paces runners down a hill; UPPER MIDDLE—Phi Delt blockers clean out an opponent; UPPER RIGHT—TKE Pete Parisette tries out his passing arm before an IM football game; LOWER LEFT—Eventual second place winner Garth Timmerman attempts to gain on third place winner Pete Fisher; LOWER RIGHT—A TKE ball carrier tries to avoid Lambda Chi defenders.





Athletes Honored in Seasonal Ceremonies



Throughout the year Butler athletes were recognized for their achievements at various dinners.

Swimmers and basketball players were feted last winter. Jim Grubbs and Greg Tuegel were the Most Valuable Swimmer and Most Improved Swimmer, respectively. John Dunn was the basketball MVP, while Carl Lile garnered the Hilton U. Grown mental attitude award.

At the Spring Sports Banquet John Kesler won the Most Valuable Runner track award and Randy Bohon was named baseball MVP. Bob Grenda was presented with the annual Andy Williams award for football.

Members of this Fall's successful teams were also Honored. Most Valuable Lineman and Back awards went respectively to Dave Swihart and Bill Lynch. Mark Morelli won the Hilton U. Brown award and Jack Taylor

was golf Most Valuable Player.

ICC champ Dave Waterfill won the mental attitude trophy for cross country, and John Kesler earned that sport's Most Valuable Runner award. Only in their first year of competition, members of the women's volleyball team earned letters for their efforts on the court.

UPPER LEFT—Andy Williams award winner Bob Grenda, left, trackman John Kesler, center, and baseballer Randy Bohon, right, beam after receiving their awards; UPPER MIDDLE—Basketball MVP John Dunn receives congratulations from Dean of Education Dr. Joseph Nygaard; FAR RIGHT—Gene Lee lauds his swimmers before presenting the Most Valuable and Most Improved awards; LOWER LEFT—Fall award winners: FRONT—Mark Morelli, Dave Waterfill, John Kesler, BACK—Bill Lynch, Dave Swihart, Jack Taylor; LOWER RIGHT—Women athletes watch and listen intently as their teammates are given their letters.



TKE's Churn to Title; Lambda Chi's Triumph

IM Softball climaxed the scramble for the all-sports trophy as several teams entered the season in hopes of an outside shot at the coveted award.

Lambda Chi and Pharmacy each finished the softball schedule with 10-1 records, and the Lambda Chi club nipped Pharmacy in a playoff battle. Tau Kappa Epsilon, however, racked up enough points in the other IM sports to win the overall trophy.

Winning 5 of 8 events and vastly outdistancing all comers with 75 1/2 points, the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon captured the IM swim meet held on October 14.

Delta Tau Delta was the runner-up with 47 1/2 points. The Phi Delt's, Phi Psi's, and Sigma Nu's were respective finishers.

Results

200 medley relay—TKE, 2:10.8; 50 freestyle—Spratt, TKE, 26.7; 50 backstroke—Miller, Phi Delt, 33.6; 50 Butterfly—Soisson, Delt, 28.8; 100 freestyle—Martin, TKE, 1:18.5; 50 breaststroke—Lantz, TKE, 34.5; 1 meter dive—Martin, TKE, 12 1/2; 200 freestyle relay—Phi Delt, 2:00.

UPPER MIDDLE—Timers watch their clocks intently to make sure swimmers get the best possible time; UPPER RIGHT—Greg Tuegel lets the tension build before he starts an IM swimming event; LOWER LEFT—Lambdo Chi Art Lagsdan takes a powerful cut in hopes of starting a rally; LOWER MIDDLE—This softball player will have to wait for his next at bat to get on base; LOWER RIGHT—Glen Shaffer tries to rap out a hit in a Phi Delt softball effort.





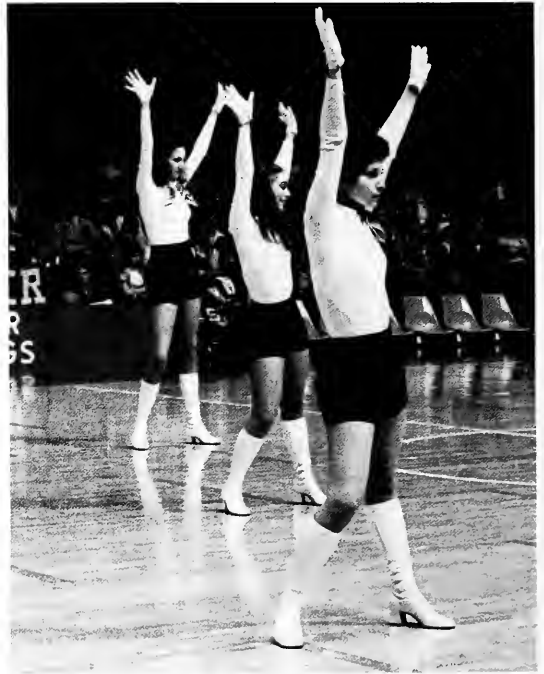
Marching Band, Honeys Entertain at BU Games

The Marching Band Twirlers, Halftime Honeys, and cheerleader entertained the audience at Butler basketball and football games this year.

A variety of routines choreographed and performed by the band, entertained crowds during halftime.

With the addition of men to the cheerleading squad, new stunts were performed to enhance cheers.

UPPER LEFT—Halftime Honeys perform at a basketball game; UPPER RIGHT—Cheering techniques like this twirl have been improved with the addition of male cheerleaders; LOWER LEFT—Marching Band members line up during a halftime performance; LOWER MIDDLE—Male cheerleaders get a rigorous workout at Butler games; LOWER RIGHT—Drum majors Kothy Owen and Greg Narris lead the band and twirlers Debbie Hight, Nikki Volpe, and Sue Thill.





First Women's Team Has Strong Showing

Winning six consecutive contests, Butler's women's volleyball team began successfully in the first season of intercollegiate play.

Eugenia Kriebel's volleys finished the regular season at 9-6 before hosting the Indiana Women's Intercollegiate Sports Organization Southern District Tournament on November 22. Butler bested the ten-team field to advance to the state finals. Taylor won the first of three encounters. IUPUI came up a loser to Butler before Goshen downed the women's team to put them third in the tournament.

The Butler team proved to be competitive, and Coach Kriebel says she is already shooting for improvement next year with returning players.

UPPER LEFT—IUPUI players are hard pressed to stop a Bonnie Loos volley; UPPER MIDDLE—Robin Oetting is at peak concentration while delivering a critical service; UPPER RIGHT—Marie Donnelly backhands a shot over the net; LOWER LEFT—A Butler spiker sends opponents reeling away from the net; LOWER MIDDLE—Marie Donnelly pauses to aim the ball prior to serving; LOWER RIGHT—Kathy Owen, 22, slaps the ball over the net as Robin Oetting covers in case of a quick return.





Netters Tumble to Fourth Place in ICC



OPPONENTS vs BUTLER

SCORES

Wabash College	7 to 2
Indiana Central University	1 to 5
University of Evansville	6 to 3
Franklin College	3 to 6
Marian College	2 to 7
Valparaiso University	3 to 6
Marion College	1 to 8
Indiana Central University	2 to 7
Indiana Collegiate Conference	4th of 6
DePauw University	8 to 1



The Butler tennis team struggled the entire Spring 1975 season for a respectable league finish, but were finally pushed to fourth place one point behind the Evansville Aces. Henry Whitesell's Racqueteers highlighted the season with an 8-1 trouncing of Valparaiso.

Jeff Morrison and Bob Southard led the Butler singles on the first and second courts and Pete Woodward and Roger Hillis combined for the first doubles team. Other Butler netters were Dirk Graff and George Triplitt. All

team members played well in the Little State Tourney with all players reaching at least the semi-finals.

FAR LEFT—Greg Hindahl maintains eye contact with the ball while serving; LEFT—Bob Southard forcefully follows through on this serve; RIGHT—With a sweeping forehand shot, Dub Triplitt launches a ball to his opponent; FAR RIGHT—Dirk Graff looks the situation over before returning the ball.

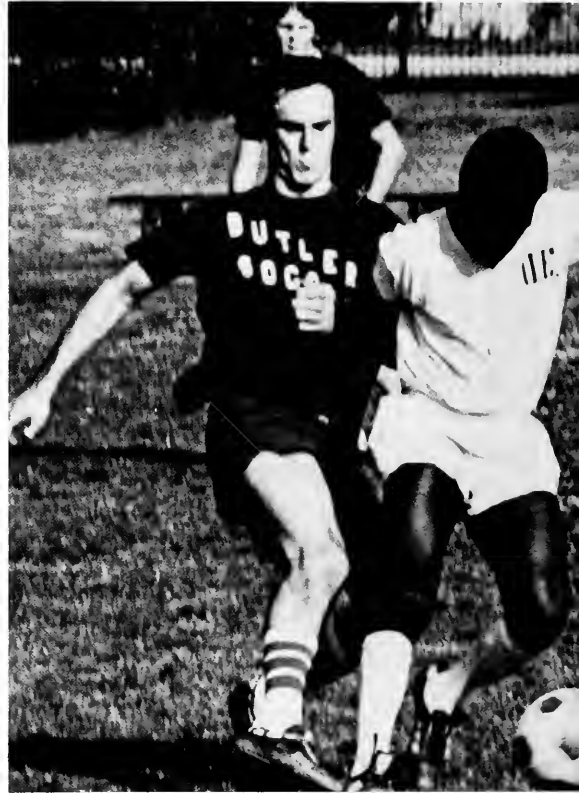


Soccer Club Defeats Only One Opponent

Butler's soccer club retained its status as a club sport, and had still another disappointing season this year.

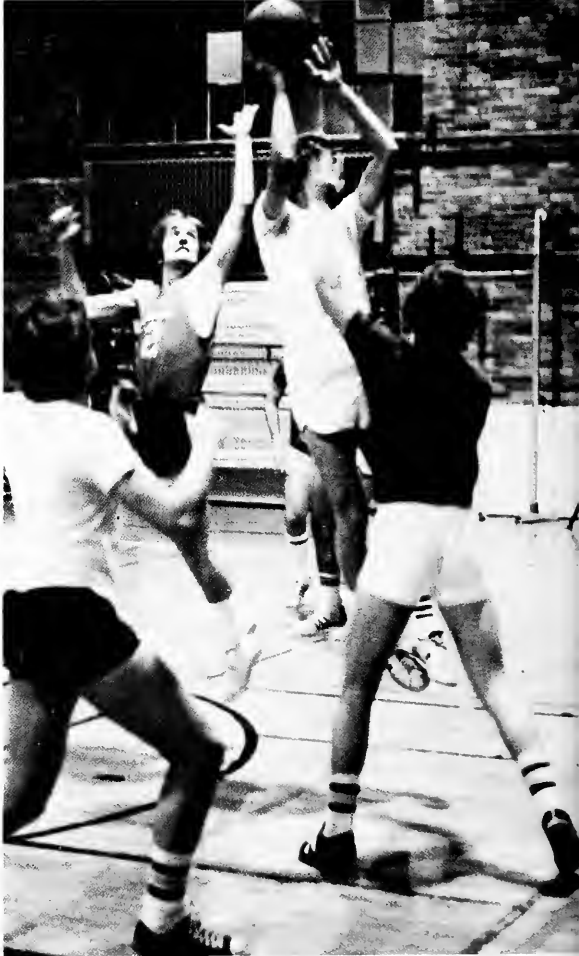
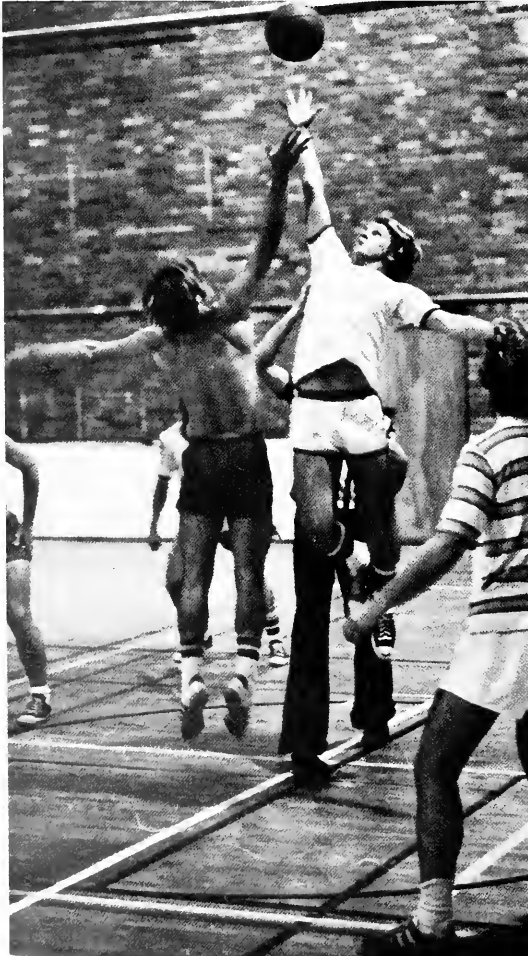
The independent athletes registered a 1-5 season mark, defeating only Marian College, 4-3, in the season's second game. Dana Dowling captained the kickers, and Jim Phillippe assumed the coaching duties.

UPPER LEFT—An Evansville player keeps the ball away from Butler's Steve Robinson; UPPER MIDDLE—In an effort to advance the ball, Kevin Hunt "heads" it towards a teammate; UPPER RIGHT—Dana Dowling races the ball along the ground, headed for mid-field; LOWER LEFT—Garth Timmerman challenges an opponent to a test of superiority in front of the net; LOWER RIGHT—Butler defenders stave off a shot near the goal mouth.





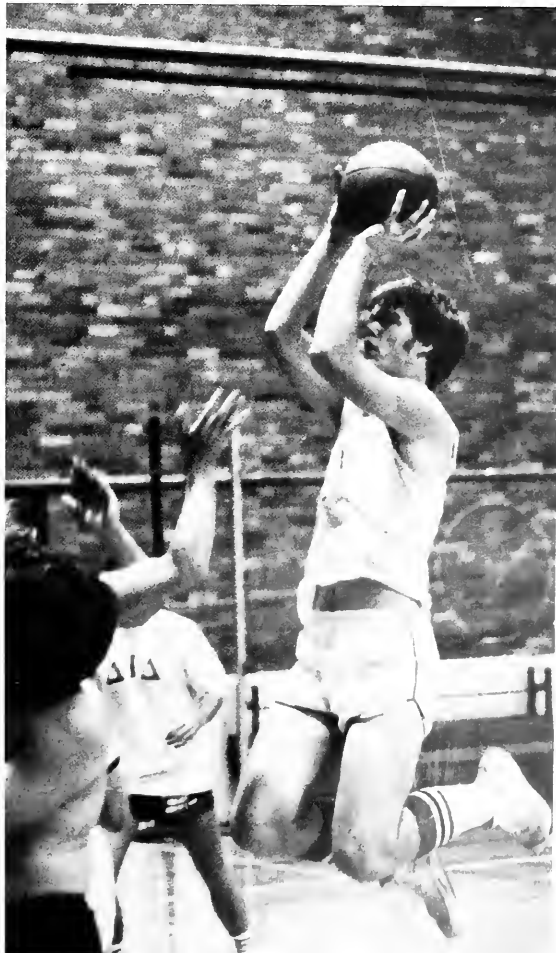
Sigma Nu Wins I.M. Basketball Championship



Boy's intramural basketball concluded a season of fierce competition just one week after spring semester's start. Sigma Nu scrambled to the top with only one loss to win the championship. Sigma Chi led much of the season without defeat. The Ross Hall Bats also stayed in contention by beating Sigma Chi for the first time. Phi Delt's handed the Sigma Chi's another loss and defeated the Bats to deadlock all three teams in a tie for second. Other teams were fielded by the TKE's, Phi

Psi's, Lambda Chi's, Delts, Phi Delta Chi, CTS, and faculty.

FAR LEFT—The jump . . . and an intramural basketball game is underway; LEFT—An unidentified player shoots amid a host of teammates and opponents; UPPER RIGHT—The ball is always the center of attention in the fierce IM contests; LOWER RIGHT—Delt Paul Williams looks for an open man as he comes down court; FAR RIGHT—Russ Pethod springs for maximum height with this shot for Delta Tau Delta.







Kappa Kappa Gamma Powderpuff Champs

After an opening day loss, the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma emerged as the champions of the Phi Delta Theta-sponsored powderpuff football league.

The Kappas went on to defeat everyone on the remainder of their schedule after the loss, including the Pi Phis, whom they met for a second time in the title game.

Laurie Radus and Mindy Welch scored for the Kappas as they took the final, 13-6.

UPPER LEFT—Kappa Mindy Welch spins away from Pi Phi defenders in the title game; UPPER RIGHT—The Pi Phi kick-off team starts a game with this kick; LOWER LEFT—Phi Delta sponsors man the "chains" during the championship game; LOWER RIGHT—Lisa Rost rolls around right end for the Kappas with lots of yardage yet to be gained.



Lynch, Ligda Set League Marks to Pace Team



Butler's football squad combined balance and an awesome offensive attack to capture their fourth consecutive grid crown under Coach Bill Sylvester. After an opening day victory over Evansville, the Bulldogs steamrolled their next five opponents before Wayne State inflicted a 21-17 loss upon Sylvester's outfit.

Standouts Bill Lynch and Bob Ligda broke long-standing records, as Lynch set the ICC career touchdown passing record and Ligda eclipsed the old conference mark with a 54 yard field goal against

Indiana Central in the annual Top Dog game.

FAR LEFT—Quarterback Bill Lynch sets up in the pocket as guard Craig Paulsen provides protection; UPPER LEFT—Place kicker Bob Ligda aims a field goal toward the uprights past an outstretched Valpo Crusader; UPPER RIGHT—Bulldog defense swarm the Valpariso quarterback for another sack; FAR RIGHT—Running back Bob Bartolomeo lunges for yardage against St. Joe; LOWER MIDDLE—Fullback Mark Morelli heads for daylight after wading enemy tacklers.



Bulldogs Capture 1975 ICC Football Title

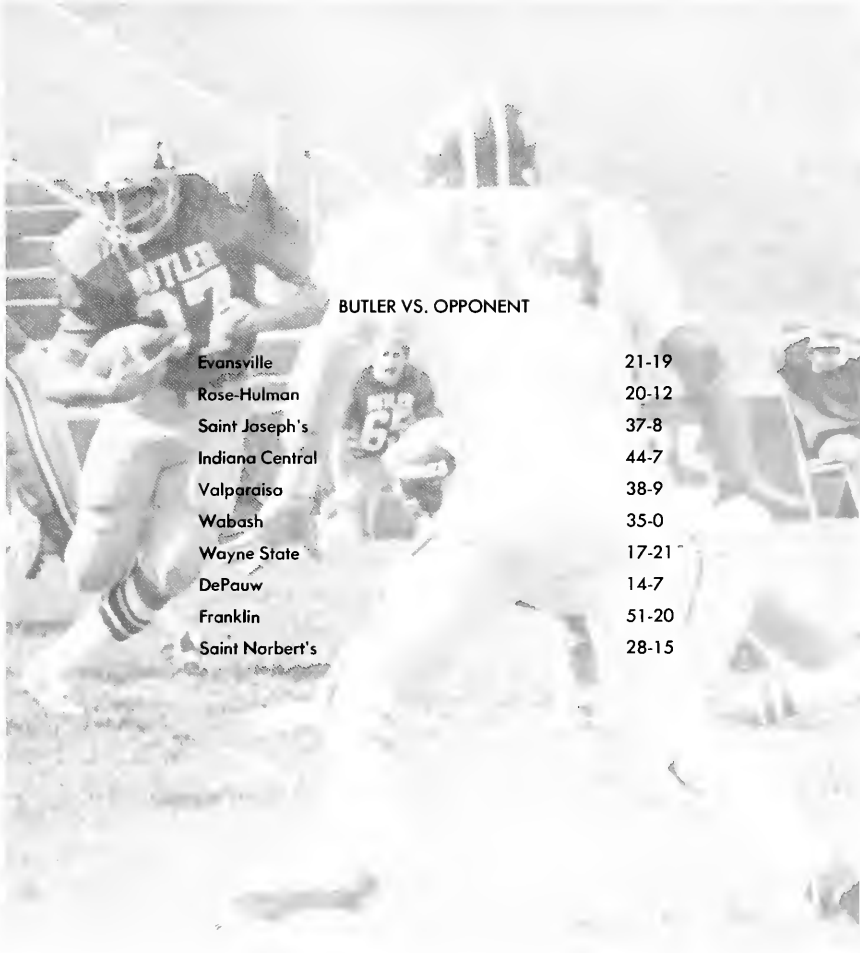


The football Bulldogs bounced back from the Wayne State game to clinch the ICC title in a 14-7 win over DePauw. After that the 'Dags crushed Franklin and overtook St. Norbert's to finish 9-1 in 1975.

Quarterback Bill Lynch won a second ICC most Valuable Player award. His 18 touchdown passes were a Butler record. Harry Muta was the first Bulldog back to rush over 1,000 yards in a season. Besides Lynch and Muta, Dave Swihart, Dave Oliver, Dave Cunningham, Bob Ligda, Rob Goshert, and Mark Chappius were

named to All-ICC first team at the ICC Coach's and Athletic Director's meeting held in November.

UPPER LEFT—All Conference halfback Harry Muta gallops for yardage; UPPER MIDDLE—Mark Morelli prepares to clear out Puma defenders for Harry Muta; FAR RIGHT—McDevitt swivel hips away from would-be tacklers; LOWER LEFT—Morelli leads Muta around the corner in his search for daylight upfield; LOWER MIDDLE—Bill Lynch shuffles the ball to McDevitt with Rob Bartolomeo opening the hole.



BUTLER VS. OPPONENT

Evansville	21-19
Rose-Hulman	20-12
Saint Joseph's	37-8
Indiana Central	44-7
Valparaiso	38-9
Wabash	35-0
Wayne State	17-21
DePauw	14-7
Franklin	51-20
Saint Norbert's	28-15

Several Coaches Pictured Candidly

1. Stanley Lyons, cross country, track
2. George Theofanis, basketball
3. Gene Lee, swimming
4. William Sylvester, football
5. Eugenia Kriebel, women's volleyball



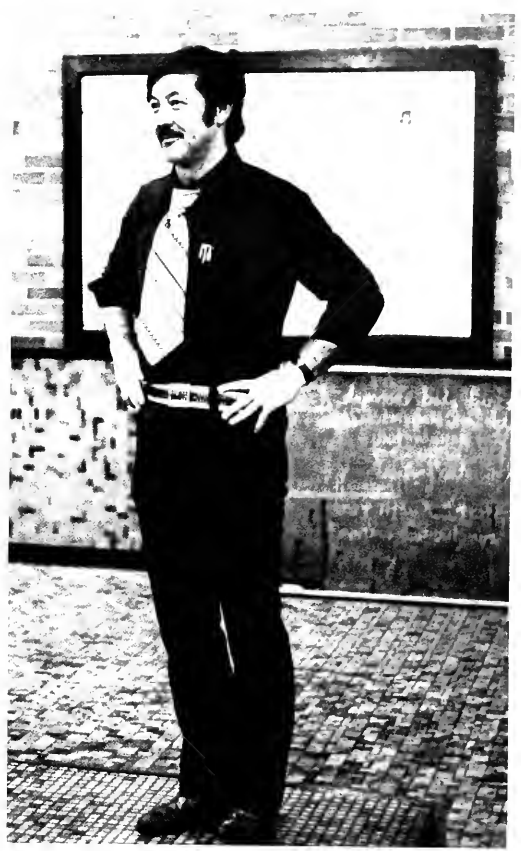
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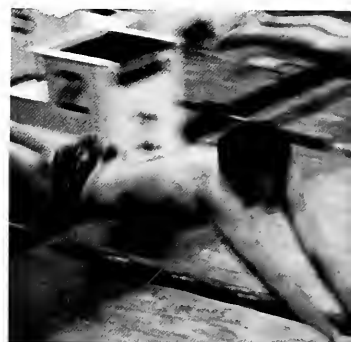


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Swimmers Break Even in Early Part of Year



OPPONENTS vs BU	SCORES
Wright State University	41-53
Hanover College	49-72
Ball State University	80-31
University of Toledo	60-44



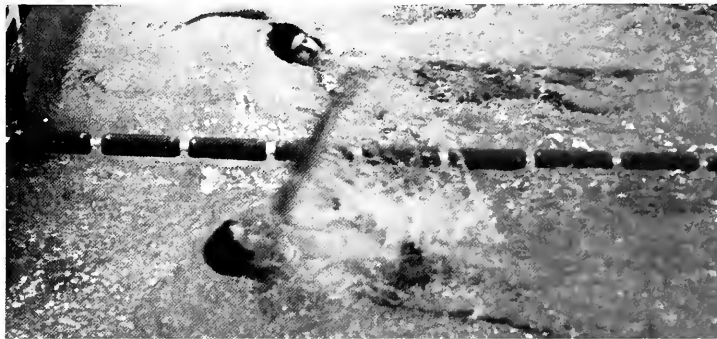
As this book enters production the last week in January, Gene Lee's swimmers were halfway through their season and held a .500 percentage against their tank opponents.

Wright State fell to the swimmers, as did Hanover College, the latter by a 72-39 score. Then the Bulldogs came up on the short end of a Triangular meet with Ball State and Toledo to even up the record.

The team was spearheaded by '74-'75 ICC most val-

uable swimmer Jim Grubbs in the butterfly and freestyle events.

UPPER MIDDLE—The camera catches the fleeting moment between gun and splash; UPPER RIGHT—Dan Lee, far lane, gains the finest advantage over Tommy Joe Frey in the backstroke; LOWER LEFT—Jim Grubbs churns up foam as he goes all out to cut his 200 yd. butterfly time; LOWER RIGHT—Before taking to the water, Greg Tuegel waits for the moment that Corey McPherrin will touch the wall while practicing the medley relay.



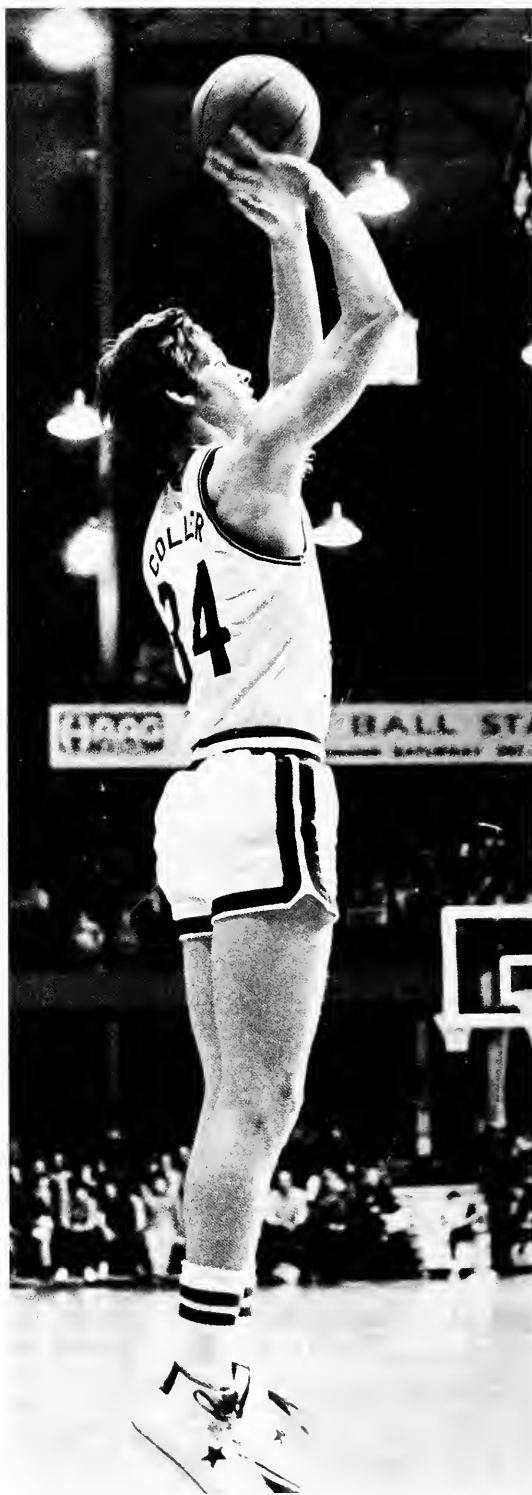
Bulldogs Struggle in Early Going on Court

Butler's basketball team passed the midpoint of the '75-'76 season, carrying a 9-8 mark into late January as this book went to publication.

Ohio State fell, 70-67, in the season's opener as three points in the final minute by Wayne Burris put the Dogs over the top. Penn State was also victimized by Butler as the Bulldogs beat the Nittany Lions to salvage a third place in the Pillsbury Classic in Minnesota.

Butler began ICC play with three straight wins in January over conference foes Evansville, Valparaiso, and Wabash.

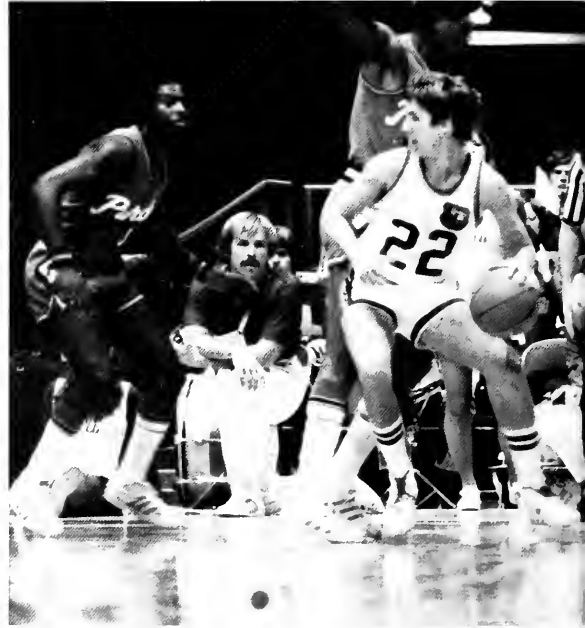
LEFT—Borry Collier looks to break a tie with this outside jumpshot during the Illinois State game; UPPER MIDDLE—Bill Lynch takes to the air in hot pursuit of a rebound against Purdue at Market Square Arena; UPPER RIGHT—Finding no other way to pass around St. Francis players, Wayne Burris goes "over the top"; LOWER MIDDLE—Tom Orner, 20, pesters a St. Francis ball handler as Wayne Burris helps on the defense for the Bulldogs; LOWER RIGHT—John Dunn obstructs an opponent's attempt to work the ball in under the boards.





BUTLER VS. OPPONENT

Ohio State	70-67
Auburn	69-80
Indiana State	67-64
Illinois State	75-81
Ball State	63-61
Toledo	56-69
Creighton	62-68
Penn State	63-50
Western Kentucky	62-76
Augustana	91-73
Purdue	57-81
Saint Francis	67-63
Evansville	91-78
Valparaiso	73-69
Wabash	72-61
Saint Joseph	50-51
Indiana Central	56-59

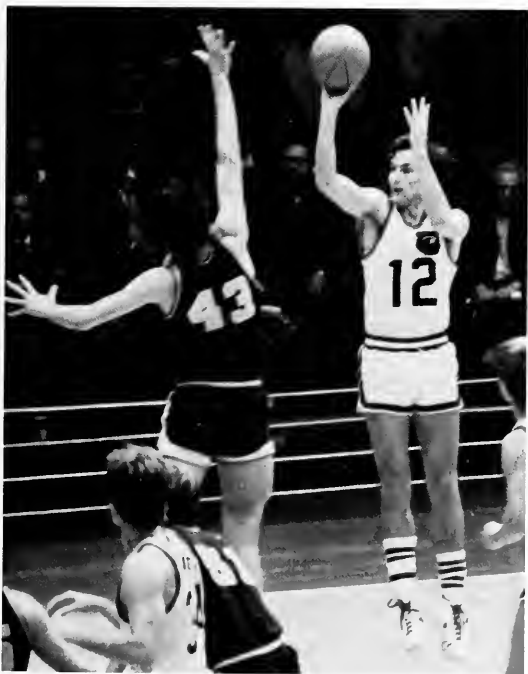




Burris Heads Scoring Punch; Dunn Injured

Several individuals repeatedly turned in sterling performances for George Theofanis' cagers.

Wayne Burris was the 'Dogs leading scorer in nearly half their games. The junior averaged close to seventeen points a game and maintained a high freethrow percentage. Junior guard John Dunn led the defense while hovering near the twelve point a game mark. A knee injury against Western Kentucky led to surgery that sidelined Dunn for the second half of the season. Barry Collier paced the rebounding department with an average of seven caroms a game.



UPPER MIDDLE—Bill Lynch attempts a pass to a teammate while surrounded by Saint Joe's players; UPPER RIGHT—Jeff Fehn, 35, screens an Evansville defender, allowing Barry Collier to get off this shot; LOWER LEFT—It's a tense moment as Jon McGlocklin chooses a plan of action against St. Francis; LOWER MIDDLE—Wayne Burris drives toward the key, forced to work between the baseline and an opponent; LOWER RIGHT—Don McGlocklin looks confident as he prepares to send off a one-handed jump-shot.

Expression

. . . Emotion . . .



Creativity . . . Arts



*The arts . . . extending mind
and body . . . beauty . . .
expression . . . emotion . . .
creativity . . . endless
fulfillment and joy for
participants and viewers . . .
dance . . . supreme expression
. . . self assertion . . .
drama . . . impersonation for
realistic effects . . . music
. . . varied sounds created . . .
talent abounds . . . hour after
hour of rehearsal . . .
spectacular performances
result . . . professionalism
stressed . . . the fine arts . . .
Butler can be proud . . .*



P. 102: UPPER—Symphonic Band bassoonists rehearse for a performance; LOWER—Jamie Kaufman is featured playing her cello . . . P. 103: UPPER LEFT—Mr. Colbert discusses instructions with Sharon Eikenberry; RIGHT—Mr. Wiley conducts the strings through a section of music; LOWER LEFT—Harpist Jeannie Kern concentrates on her part while playing with the orchestra.





Musicians Enjoy Active Program

Butler's Symphonic Band and University Symphony, the University's two major instrumental groups, gave music students a sense of professionalism as they appeared in major performances during the year.

The groups combined their talents with the Choral Union and Butler Ballet in several performances, including the Romantic Festival.



P. 104: UPPER RIGHT—During ballet class, Sandy Peticalas gracefully leaps into the air; LOWER LEFT—Jim Horvath improves his technique in jazz class; LOWER RIGHT—Jamie Kindal and Gregory Wolverton dance in "Waltz of the Flowers" in the Butler Ballet Christmas performance of the "Nutcracker Suite" . . . P. 105: UPPER LEFT—Michell Jarvis performs in the Butler Ballet's Spring production of "The Fayer"; LOWER—Sheila Williamson, Terra Holland, and Nan Cleveland demonstrate a combination in ballet class.





Butler Ballet Includes Variety of Shows

During the 1975 season the Butler Ballet performed an extensive and detailed repertoire.

"An Evening of Original Choreography," performed last March, consisted of five ballets composed by Butler Ballet instructors with the accompaniment of the Marion High School Choral Union and the Indianapolis Symphony.

The Ballet and University Symphony performed together in "A Romantic Ballet Spectacular", during the Romantic Festival.

Rounding off the season was the "Nutcracker Suite", performed at Christmas time.





P. 106: UPPER RIGHT—Professional semester dancers Paula Weber, Nancy Benson, Felicia Buell and Lynn Moore rehearse; LOWER LEFT—Miss Gour assists Felicia Buell in costume construction class; LOWER RIGHT—Heather Brooks rehearses for "Les Sylphides" . . . P. 107: UPPER LEFT—Jane Action and Arthur Leeth perform in Tati-Tati; LOWER—Felicia Buell, Lynn Moore and Jane Action rehearse for "Les Sylphides."



Butler Dancers Tour Under New Program

Last fall twenty junior and senior dance majors gained practical experience in all aspects of dance during the newly conceived professional semester.

The curriculum, programmed by Dr. Martha Cornick, included an extensive tour of seven midwestern states during November and December, along with preparation in costume and scene design.

During the tour, the dancers performed a varied repertoire of dramatic and comic ballets as well as handling the technical responsibilities such as setting up and striking sets, lecture demonstrations, teaching master classes, organizing lodgings, accounting financial expenditures and preparing musical scores.





P. 108: UPPER—Dave Maurer and Dwight Monical participate in the men's section of Butler Chorale; LOWER LEFT—Jimmy Logan sings during rehearsal; LOWER RIGHT—Sue Shipley rehearses with the chorale . . . P. 109: UPPER LEFT—Mr. Mulholland directs the choir; LOWER—Sherry Stormes performs in the Spring production of "Mid-Summernight's Dream."



Vocal Groups Perform For Area Audiences

Butler's choral groups upheld busy schedules last year as they performed for University and Indianapolis audiences.

Performances's by the Woman's Choir and University Choral included luncheons, the annual Madrigal Dinner, Christmas Candelight, and an appearance with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.



1975 Music Features Comebacks

By Gordon Cobb

Nineteen-hundred and seventy-five . . . the year of the comeback, the year for beginners, the year of the moan and the year the word "shit" got on the air.

For artists Elton John and John Denver, 1975 was a battle for possession of the number one sound from week to week. Elton won with five different singles, while John had four. Both had a lot of public



exposure. "Tommy" was seen by almost everyone, while an "Evening With John Denver" pulled a number one spot in the ratings on television (it also placed seventh in album sales for the years).

Elton John, John Denver, and many other artists chose to ignore the long-standing superstition that the "best of leads to the last of." "America's History," "This is the Moody Blues," "Chicago IX," Helen Reddy's "Greatest Hits," Seals and Craft's greatest, "The Best of Carly Simon," Barry White's greatest, and Tony Orlando and Dawn's "Greatest Hits" all found their way onto music store shelves and devoted

fans' stereos.

No one artist ruled the Country music in 1975, even though the Country Music Association named John Denver the Entertainer of the Year, and named the Statler Brothers the years' best group. A familiar face, Glen Campbell had the biggest country record of the year. "Rhinestone Cowboy" narrowly outsold "Reconsider Me" by Narvel Felts.

Gladys Knight and the Pips charted five songs on the Soul charts, but the Isley Brothers' "Fight the Power" outsold all others (with the Ohio Players "Fire" and "Get Down Tonight" by K.C. and the Sunshine Band very close behind).

Everywhere but in Indianapolis, the disco was the place to go. Later in the year (about September or October) "Dillinger's," "The Godfather," "The Exchange," and "Funky Freddie's," changed their style to cater to disco goers. Out of top songs (on the Soul chart mainly) new dances were born. The "hustle," the "bump," and the "Bus stop" became the most popular, danced to "Low Rider" by War



and "That's the Way" by K.C. and the Sunshine Band.

While most artists enjoyed great continuing success, many were trying for the big comeback. Oddly enough, five artists made it.

Paul Anka, idle since, "Loney Boy" and "Puppy Love," continued his rebirth (with some help from newcomer Odia Coates) with hits like "I Don't Like to Sleep Alone" and "One Man Woman/One Woman Man." Anka even came to Indianapolis for a concert, appearing at the Hilton U. Brown theatre (Starlight) on the Butler campus.

Finally mature enough to accept and live with the pressure of being a popular vocalist, Janis Ian gathered more than a little attention with "At Seventeen", a story of a homely girl facing the pains of growing up. Janis also released the album "Between the Lines" which included many songs she made popular.

After almost giving up back in the late 1950's and early '60's a

Country singer named Freddie Fender finally made it big in 1975. Recording many songs he tried unsuccessfully to sell back then, Fender charted four songs and two albums, on both the Pop and Country charts. With the single "Wasted Days and Wasted Nights," and the album "Before the Next Teardrop Falls," Fender was one of the top Country and Pop artists of the year.

With and without the Four Seasons, Frankie Valli made his presence known. Charting three previously released songs, Valli placed in the top five artists of the year. Former Seasons' song "My Eyes Adored You" reached number one, while "Swearin' to God" was also popular. The Four Seasons and Frankie Valli released some old and new music.

No comeback of 1975 was as spectacular as that of a former singer turned writer-turned singer. The name Neil Sedaka had almost

been forgotten, except for an occasional N. Sedaka under song titles like "Solitaire," and "Love Will Keep Us Together."

After wooing millions of teenyboppers in the '60's with "Happy Birthday Sweet 16" and "Breaking Up is Hard to Do," Sedaka went into semi-retirement and was content to write number one songs for other artists. Somehow he got mixed up with an English group called 10CC and met Elton John, who signed him with his own record company (Rocket Records).

"Laughter in the Rain" was released in late 1974, and became a number one song in 1975. Since then, Sedaka enjoyed top songs "Bad Blood," "The Immigrant," and a remake of "Breaking Up is Hard to Do."

While Sedaka, Valli and Fender made their comebacks, radios tuned to WIFE, WNDE AND WNAP told of new artists adding their



vocals to the already crowded radio formats. "Lady Marmalade," "Emma," "The Hustle," "Midnight Blue," and "Black Superman-Muhammed Ali" blasted through for newcomers Labelle, Hot Chocolate, Van McCoy, Melissa Manchester, K.C. and the Sunshine Band, Jessi Colter, and Phoebe Snow.

Another new group, helped along by Neil Sedaka, started with one song and big dreams. (They made 500 copies of that one song and sent it to radio stations hoping it would be aired.) Toni Tennille and Captain Darryl, her husband, were given a Sedaka song with his blessings. Captain and Tennille rocketed to the top of the chart for the year with "Love Will Keep Us Together." Their own songs, "The Way I Want to Touch You" and album were not far behind.

Nineteen-hundred and seventy-five . . . Music was spelled C-O-M-E-B-A-C-K and B-E-G-I-N-N-I-N-G. In 1976 music might be spelled C-O-N-V-O-Y.



P. 112: UPPER—Kate Keller, a midwestern American housewife, was played by Freshman Cheri Banks; LOWER LEFT—Kevin O'Day and Paula Olson see eye to eye as they play their young people roles; LOWER RIGHT—Neighbor Lydia Lubey was played by Wendy MacDonold . . . P. 113: UPPER—George Deeever, played by Mark Batman, is greeted by Joe Keller, played by Rager Lowe, upon his visiting arrival; LOWER LEFT—Rager Lowe converses with Chris Bobos; LOWER RIGHT—The present situation is discussed by Paula Olson and Roger Lowe.





Butler Drama Cast Presents "All My Sons"

Arthur Miller's first successful play, "All My Sons," was presented by the Drama Department last October.

The play depicted a man who manufactured defective wartime airplane parts. The suffering he endures from society's reactions and from his belief that one of the defective parts caused the death of his own son was the framework of the production.



P. 114: UPPER LEFT—The "other people" from drifters row plead with Mr. Pinchley, bank owner, played by Mark Batman, to give them extra time to pay their mortgages; UPPER RIGHT—Nancy Nolan, cast as the dying man's daughter, awaits her fathers death in "All Over"; LOWER—Peggy Purcell, Ellen Wehrle, Judy Pelton and Judy Masters portray the dancing virgins in "Little Me" . . . P. 115: Judy Pelton and Don Wagner sing and dance in "Rich Kids Rag"; LOWER LEFT—Chris Bobos and Steve Devaney release young Belle, Jane Beals, from prison; LOWER RIGHT—Patrick Dennis, portrayed by Dave Carfolite, interviews older Belle.



Spring '75 Features "Little Me", "All Over"



Although lacking proper stage facilities, professionalism in acting, singing, and dancing marked the drama department's production of "Little Me" last February. Capacity crowds for each performance induced the scheduling of an extra show on Sunday evening.

The musical comedy starring Mark Batman in seven lead roles, Jane Beals, and Becky Borczon, portrayed life of silver screen star Belle Poitrine in her pursuit of wealth, culture, social position, and her true love.

Choreography by Paula Frasz, costumes by Dan Pugh, and stage design by Dan Francis highlighted the production. Bernard Wurger, drama professor, directed "Little Me".

A study of death and human emotions based the Drama Department's production of Edward Albee's play, "All Over".

"All Over", directed by Bernard Wurger, presented a death watch. As a famous man dies in his bedroom, his family, best friend, mistress, and physician await his death in an adjoining room. As they wait life and death are discussed, memories are shared, and bickering prevails.





P. 116: UPPER—The Butler Ballet performed the spectacular romantic ballet, *Spring Revels (La Fete du Printemps)*; LOWER LEFT—Frank Cooper originated and directed the annual Romantic Festival; LOWER RIGHT—Pianist Jorge Bolet returned to Indianapolis to be a guest performer once again . . . P. 117: UPPER LEFT—Appearing with guest cellist Jascha Silberstien, the Indianapolis Symphony performed under the direction of Oleg Kovalenko; UPPER RIGHT—Virtuoso violinist Charles Tregor and pianist Samuel Sanders appeared in the Romantic Festival; LOWER LEFT—Opera soprano Mary Ellen Pracht was a guest performer.



Festival Recreates Historical Past

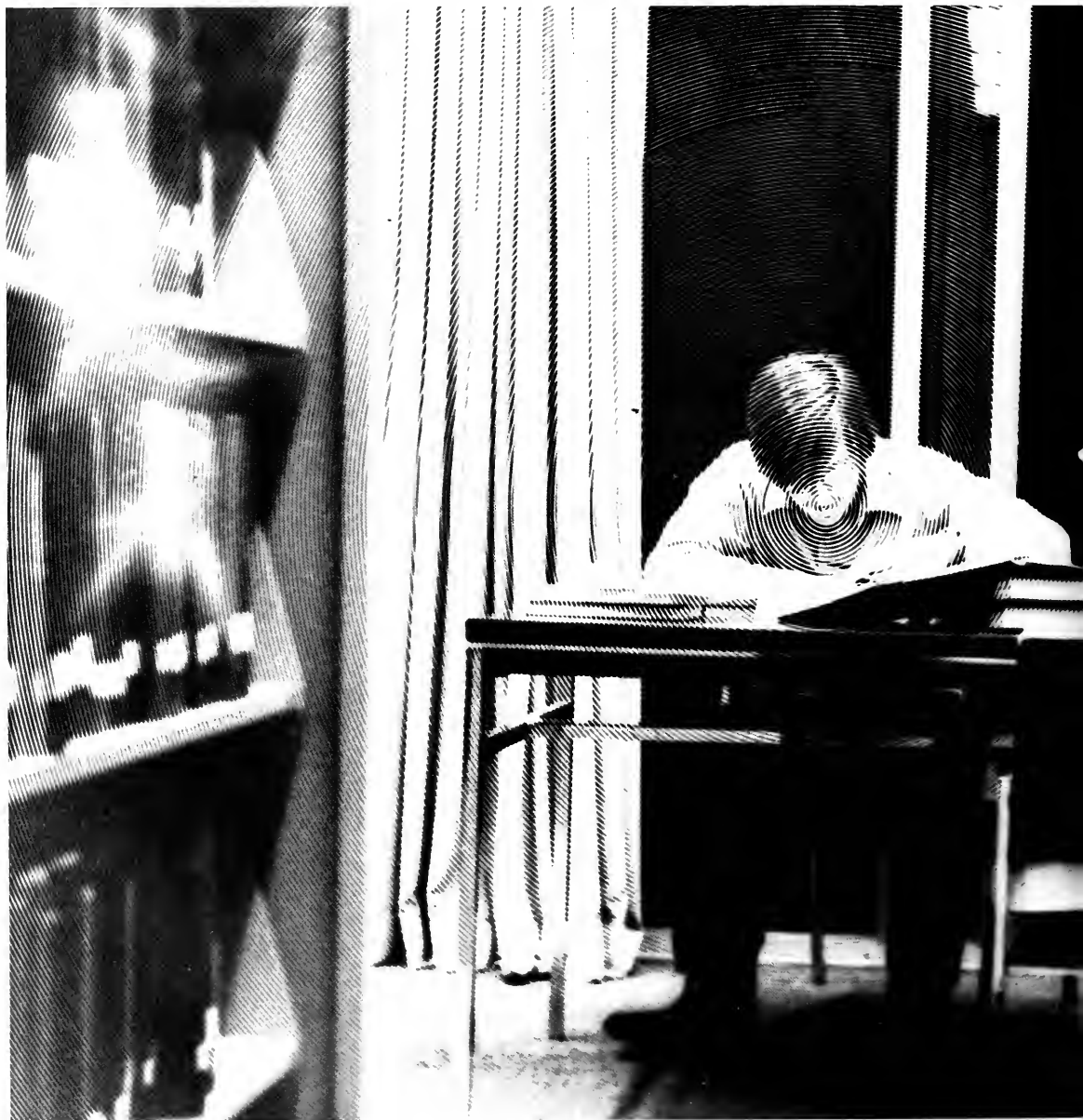
The annual Romantic Festival, an internationally known musical event, presented famous soloists accompanying Butler and Indianapolis orchestra, choirs, and ballets.

The Festival was started eight years ago as an educational experiment by Dr. Frank Cooper of Butler's Jordan College of Music. The experiment was successful in bringing to life the history of the Romantic era. News of the Festival has reached all parts of the world and brought fame to Butler and Indianapolis.

One of the Festival's highlights this year was a combined performance by the Indianapolis Symphony, the Butler Choral Union, the All-City High School Choir, and soloists Silberstein, Barbara Osbornem, and James Mullholland, featuring the music of Robert Schumann, Max Reger, and others.

The Festival concluded with a romantic ballet featuring the Butler Ballet and Symphony under the baton of Jackson Wiley and choreographic direction of George Verdak.

Recitations . . . *Concentration*



Work . . . Academics



Academics . . . the scholastic tradition . . . characterized at Butler . . . by small classes . . . intimate faculty-student relationships . . . however, characterized . . . by not so intimate administration-student relationships . . . thick maple doors . . . often closed to students' needs . . . create invisible barriers . . . conservatism prevails . . . but, does not dictate classroom trends . . . despite the University's sometime stifling grasp . . . we learn . . . we grow . . . we strive to excell . . .

Business Majors Gain Practical Experience

The College of Business Administration trains students majoring in business to deal with today's world of management, accounting, and economics. Large corporation representatives and small businessmen speak at seminars held as part of the business courses in which the 140 majors have the opportunity to question and learn from actual business people.

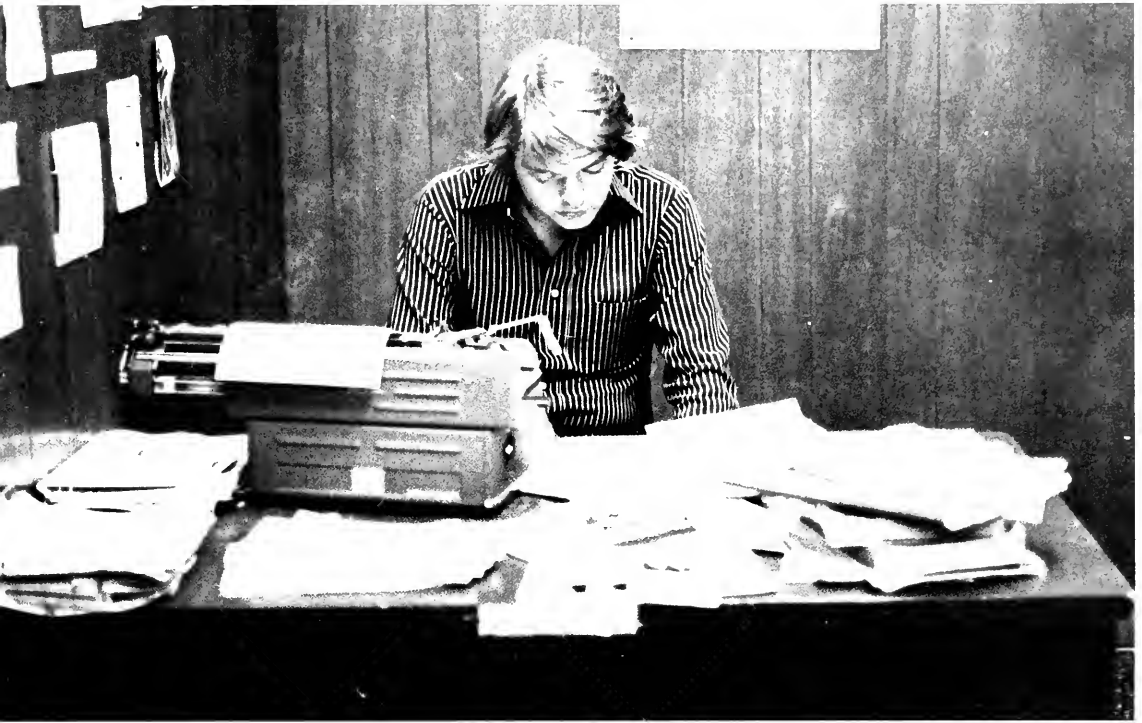
Journalism majors, who receive degrees from the College of Business or Liberal Arts and Sciences, gain practical experience through the Collegian and the Drift.

Newspaper Practicum, a new course designed to teach students actual newspaper construction, published "Nitelites" three times a week for evening students.

Some business majors received field practice through the cooperation of local business men. These students receive credit for their field hours.

UPPER LEFT—Practicum student Carole Dyar has help laying out "Nitelite's" front page; LOWER LEFT—Business administration secretary Mrs. Schreiber efficiently handles business matters; UPPER RIGHT—Journalism major Rob Stephens proofreads a newspaper story; LOWER MIDDLE—Anita Thompson works with an electronic calculating machine during a business course; LOWER RIGHT—Wilma Wohler shows a student how to lay a jacket out neatly.





Future Teachers Trained at Butler



The College of Education at Butler University prepares students for their certification as elementary or secondary school teachers. Students are prepared for the teaching profession in the education college and are also trained in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and Jordan College of Music. A Bachelor of Science degree was awarded to 89 students from the College of Education. An additional 60 students received student

teaching assignments and certification from the state to teach.

FAR LEFT—Mrs. Greenburg tightens the volleyball net before practice; UPPER MIDDLE—Education majors shape clay into various shapes; LOWER MIDDLE—Constructing paper designs becomes a group project for these future teachers; RIGHT—Surrounded by audio-visual equipment, Dr. Weeks records grades; FAR RIGHT—Cothie Mills presents her handicraft demonstration.



Liberal Arts Provides Broad Education

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences attempts to educate its students in various fields of interest, ranging from scientific areas such as Biology to areas of everyday practical use such as Home Economics.

The college tries to prepare an individual for later life and vocation with the same broad education offered at the University College level. The college offers a degree of Bachelor of Arts or of Bachelor of Science in over 20 major fields, using a curriculum that constantly changes to accommodate student needs.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences graduates about 200 students each year.

UPPER LEFT—Dr. Nicholas Cripe greet office visitors with his perpetual smile; UPPER RIGHT—Environmental Studies majors gain practical experience through field trips; LOWER LEFT—Dr. Sally Beck lectures her psychology class; LOWER MIDDLE—During anatomy class, Jan Ketrow dissects a shark; LOWER LEFT—SA President Jim Brainard presides at a weekly meeting.





Dispensary Provides Experience, Medicine



Over 330 students enrolled at Butler University hope to graduate after five years with a Bachelor of Science degree in Pharmacy. The Butler Pharmacy school is ranked as one of the top schools in the nation and students travel to Indianapolis, from many states and other countries.

Practical experience is gained by the Pharmacy students in the Butler curriculum through the dispensary, in which prescriptions are received and filled in the fifth

year of study during the internship program, in which a student works for credit at an Indianapolis area pharmacy.

FAR LEFT—Stan Dewese operates the dispensary's pill-counting machine; UPPER LEFT—Practicing laboratory technique, Debbie Farrow measures Sodium Hydroxide; UPPER RIGHT—Mr. Cooley fulfills students' needs at the campus dispensary; FAR RIGHT—Using aseptic technique, Jean Schenkel prepares a sterile solution; LOWER MIDDLE—Surrounded by radiology equipment, Dr. Swartz lectures students.



Dance, Drama, Music Classes Rate High

Jordan College of Music entered its 24th year as a part of Butler University rated highly in the nation for its dance, drama, and music courses. Students numbering 587 from many parts of the nation are under the instruction of 69 faculty members.

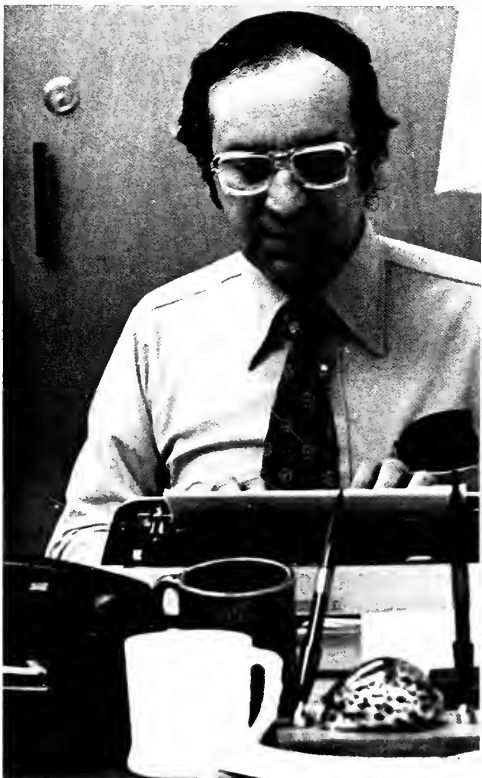
The college of Music also includes students majoring in radio and television who have the opportunity to make actual broadcasts over the radio airwaves from Butler University's own FM station, WAJC.

The dance department presented local and out-of-town ballet performances along with the Professional Dance Semester which toured the Midwest last fall.

Ensemble group, University chorale and symphonic marching bands allow students to perform, either with instruments or voice, and gain practical experience in their specialized field.

UPPER LEFT—Dance majors Sandy Peticolas and Terry Reeder work on improving their technique during class; UPPER RIGHT—Dan McConnell gains practical experience through work at WAJC; LOWER LEFT—Mrs. Dorsey demonstrates a movement in ballet class; LOWER MIDDLE—Music instructor Dr. Osborne catches up on some paper work; LOWER RIGHT—Joyce McClellan and Laura Basone practice after class.





1. John L. Eaton, Piano and Choral.
2. Richard W. Piecewicz, Geography.
3. Barry L. Lobb, Mathematics.
4. James T. Wott, English.
5. Joseph L. Kirsch, Chemistry.
6. George W. Geib, History.
7. David L. Daniell, Zoology.



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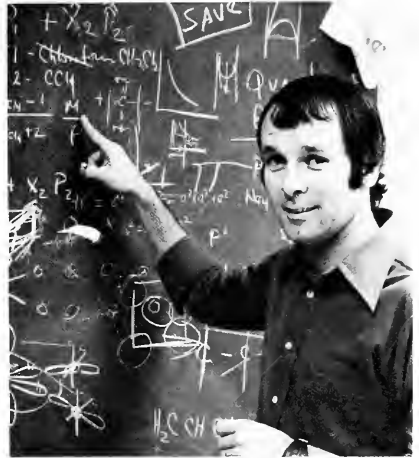


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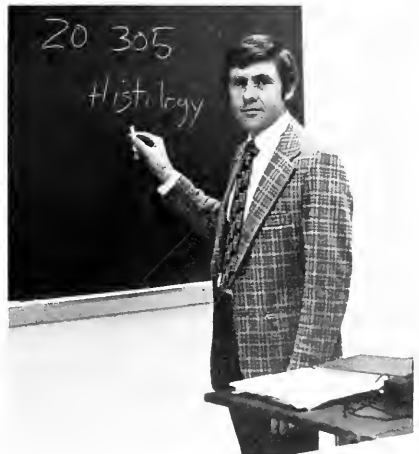
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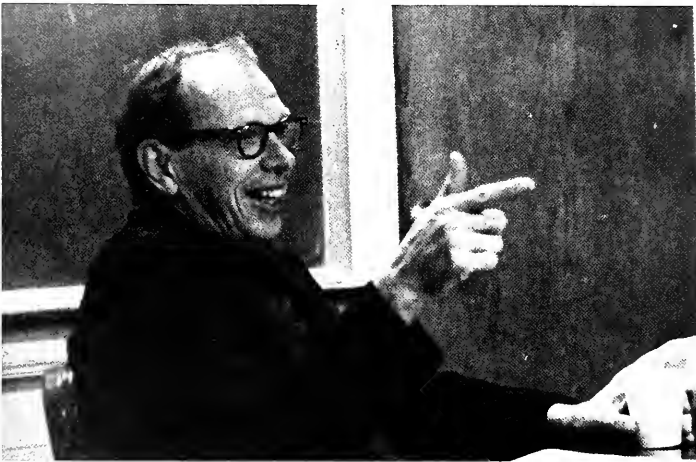
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Students Appreciate Faculty Involvement

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2. Larry Bradley, English.
3. William Hepler, Head Psychology.
4. Benjamin E. Haddox, Head Sociology.
5. Kaj L. Nielson, Head Mathematics.
6. Edward L. Shaughnessy, English.



Kaufman Retires as Dean of Pharmacy

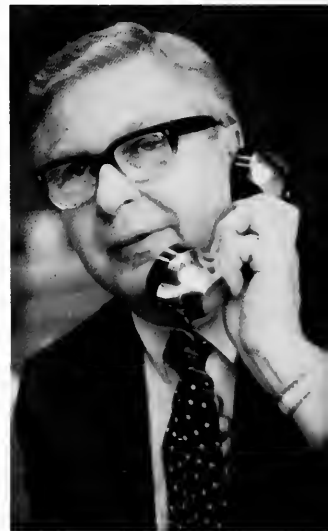
1. William Neher, PhD., Dean of University College.
2. Jane Lewis, Dean of Women.
3. Alexander E. Jones, President.
4. David M. Silver, PhD., Dean of Liberal Arts.
5. Herbert F. Schwomeyer, PhD., Dean of Men.
6. F. E. Arbogast, Dean of Student Services.
7. Joseph M. Nygaard, PhD., Dean of Education.
8. Gene Chenoweth, Director of Admissions.
9. Louis F. Chenette, PhD., Dean of Jordan College of Music.
10. Karl Kaufman, PhD., Dean of College of Pharmacy.
11. H. Raymond Swenson, PhD., Dean of College of Business Administration.
12. Paul Stewart, PhD., Vice President of Academics.
13. Christo T. Mocas, PhD., Dean of Evening Division and Summer Session.



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Habitations . . . *Residence . . .*



Dwelling . . . Housing



Housing . . . three types each with distinct characteristics . . . to go Greek or not to go Greek . . . the big question for BU students . . . Greek life . . . sense of family living . . . brotherhood stressed . . . is it really carried out . . . dorms . . . mass living . . . stark change from home . . . neighbors become friends . . . off campus . . . full circle back to home . . . now it's really all yours . . . ultimate in privacy . . . responsibility . . . learning about life . . . bills . . . cooking . . . landlords . . . choice of lifestyle is yours . . . choose wisely . . . you must be happy in your surroundings . . .

P. 189: UPPER LEFT—Patti Caldwell and Robin Oetting check out the prints at the Mortar Board sale; UPPER RIGHT—Briefing the comics brings a smile to Jenna Van Horn; LOWER RIGHT—Alpha Chi's practice for Derby Day contests . . . P. 139: UPPER LEFT—"Lips rounded, head up, and fire." Alexa Allen demonstrates her seed-spitting style; LOWER—Alpha Chi players receive coaching during a Delt-sponsored basketball game.





Alpha Chi's Receive Panhellenic Trophy

Alpha Chi Omega members numbered 64 during the 1975-76 school year.

The Butler Chapter was first runner-up to the Alpha Chi Omega National Council and was voted second best chapter in the U.S.

House awards included the 1974-75 Panhellenic Trophy for the 5th consecutive year, 1974-75 Pledge Class Scholarship Trophy, first place for Homecoming House Decorations and banner, and third place in Geneva Stunts.

Alpha Chi philanthropies were visiting the Boys School and working for Cystic Fibrosis.



Alpha Phi's Maintain First in Trik-la-Tron

Alpha Phi members numbered 45 during 1975-76 school year.

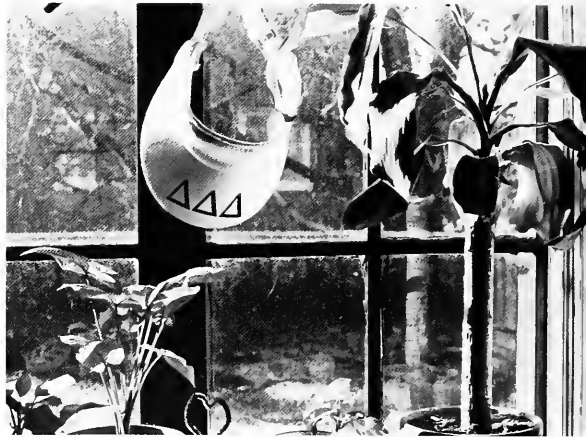
House awards included first place at Homecoming for the second year, first place in the Trik-la-Tron, and third place in Spring Sing.

The Alpha Phi's sold lollipops for the Heart Fund and aided the Marion County Heart Association.





P. 140: UPPER RIGHT—Suzy Reece edits her term paper; MIDDLE LEFT—Alpha Phi's gather before a IM basketball game; LOWER RIGHT—Using jack-rabbit style, Mary Lea Fornfeld jumps to the finish line; P. 141: UPPER LEFT—Disguised as a tree, Brooke Roberts prepares for trick-or-treating; MIDDLE RIGHT—Alpha Phi's serve themselves at the Homecoming luncheon; LOWER LEFT—Geneva Stunts director Sandy Vance collapses after rehearsal.



P. 142: UPPER LEFT—Sue Giver colors in a near-the-phone mural in the Tri Delt house; UPPER RIGHT—The Tri Delt visor-cap hangs amongst the greenery near a window; LOWER RIGHT—Marcy Rath and Debbie Kiplinger show that studying and relaxing can be combined . . . P. 143: UPPER LEFT—Crocheting passes an evening away leisurely for Ellen Rust; RIGHT—Tri Deltas supported on campus.



Tri-Delts Win Pearl Davis Haan Award

Delta Delta Delta members numbered 45 during the 1975-76 school year.

Awarded to the women of Delta Delta Delta was the Pearl Davis Haan Indiana Award.

The Tri-Delts held their annual apple polishing dinner, a pumpkin carving party and worked with children at Riley Hospital.

Annually the women of Delta Delta Delta award a scholarship to a Butler woman.



P. 144: LEFT—Delta Gamma member Ellen Wehrle performs in Freshman Skits; UPPER RIGHT—The construction of the house Santa Claus was done by Becky Briger and Ellen Wehrle; LOWER RIGHT—Memories of past events are being recalled by Ellen Wehrle and Jill Caudill . . . P. 145: UPPER—A DG house member makes herself comfortable studying; LOWER—The excitement of Sadie Hawkins Day attracts the attention of Stephanie Lofton and Martha Hackney.





Derby Day Awards Given to DG Members

Delta Gamma members numbered 64 during the 1975-76 school year.

House awards included first and third place overall in Derby Day, originality award in Geneva Stunts, and second place in Spring Sing.

The women of Delta Gamma worked with the Indiana Blind School and on October 4 celebrated their 50th anniversary as a Butler Chapter.



Delt House Sponsors Girls I.M. Basketball

Delta Tau Delta membership numbered 50 during the 1975-76 school year.

House awards included capturing second place in Spring Sing with the women of Delta Gamma.

The Delt's sponsored their annual Trik-la-Tron and girls IM Basketball and continued to work with the Mental Health Association.



P. 146: UPPER RIGHT—Mike Graham spends a quiet afternoon studying; MIDDLE LEFT—IM football provides recreation for Delt's; LOWER RIGHT—Jeff Hardwell plays with his canine friend in the Delt front room.



Lambda Chi's Uphold Tug-O-War Title

Lambda Chi Alpha members numbered 58 during the 1975-76 school year.

For the fourth consecutive year Lambda Chi's have won the Homecoming tug-of-war competition.

In September Lambda Chi's sponsored their annual Watermelon Bust contest.



P. 147: UPPER LEFT—Lambda Chi's use brute force in the tug-of-war competition; MIDDLE RIGHT—Pete Swanson and John Dunn enjoy some free time after class; LOWER LEFT—Greg O'Connor examines the Lambda Chi trophy collection.



P. 148: UPPER RIGHT—Mary Guy and Nikki Volpe clean up the Theta lawn after Halloween tricksters decorated their tree; LOWER LEFT—After game festivities give Lynette Chittenden and Theta Wendy Sears a chance to rest; LOWER RIGHT—Sadie Hawkins Day festivities provide enjoyment for Diane Fitzgerald and Betsy Campbell . . . P. 149: UPPER LEFT—Relaxing in the Theta lounge, Lee Ricketts contemplates an upcoming vacation; LOWER—Keeping warm takes priority over studying for Robin Robertson.





Thetas Sponsor "No Lights Week"

Kappa Alpha Theta members numbered 65 during the 1975-76 school year.

House awards included second place for Homecoming decorations, third place for Homecoming banner and first place for Derby Day.

In November the Thetas sponsored a "No Lights for Logopedics Week." Money saved after a week of using no electricity in the house was given to the Institute of Logopedics.



Kappa Kappa Gamma Shows Musical Talent

Kappa Kappa Gamma members numbered 69 for the 1975-76 school year.

House awards include first place in Spring Sing, second place and the spirit award in the Spring Stunts, and the spirit award for the Fall Stunts.





P. 150: LEFT—Kappa's Jill Hamilton, Jeanne Hoffman and Lisa Rost smile for the camera during a powderpuff football game; RIGHT—Assuming a comfortable position, Susan Price takes in the latest gossip . . . P. 151: UPPER—Desma Conrad and Kothy Pozsgal pull the last minute cram for finals; LOWER LEFT—Kappa members gather for the house hootenanny; LOWER RIGHT—Christy Kile relaxes after a hard day in class.

P. 152: LOWER LEFT—Ray Hauser serves dinner to Mike Burgman and Ray Daniel; UPPER RIGHT—Katherine Shelby celebrates her 26th anniversary as Kappa Sig cook; LOWER RIGHT—Dick Mantione and Dave Ehrhart relax before dinner . . . P. 153: UPPER LEFT—Dave Ehrhart tackles Paul Wander in the snow; LOWER—Tom Batterton and David Catten relax after classes with a game of backgammon.





Kappa Sigs Initiate Little Sister Program

Kappa Sigma members numbered 30 during the 1975-76 school year.

The administration awarded Kappa Sigs with social probation for the fall semester.

House activities included their annual Sadie Hawkins Day, a car wash for muscular dystrophy, and the initiation of a little sister program.



Pi Phis Awarded Fourth Best Chapter

Pi Beta Phi members numbered 47 during the 1975-76 school year.

House awards included the Director's Award for the 4th best Pi Phi chapter in the nation and the Centennial Award for the best fraternity orientation award. The Pi Phis also were victorious in the Watermelon Bust watermelon eating contest for the seventh consecutive year.

The women of Pi Beta Phi work with orphans from Christamore House each month.





P. 154: UPPER RIGHT—Marjo Moldraski and Dee Campbell rehearse for Geneva Stunts; LOWER—Laurie Moore, Sherri Wilson, and Lisa Ragliano, relax in the Pi Phi living room; . . . P. 155 —UPPER Cory Howard races to victory in the Homecoming raft race; LOWER LEFT—Terry Drollinger and Marjo Moldraski disguise themselves for Halloween; LOWER RIGHT—Roberto Wilkerson awaits the yell of "GO!" at the Watermelon eating contest.



Phi Delts Create Winning House Dec

Phi Delta Theta members numbered 38 during the 1975-76 school year.

Awarded to the Phi Delts was first place for Homecoming House Decorations.

The men of Phi Delta Theta sponsored Powderpuff Football again and aided the Indiana Blind School.



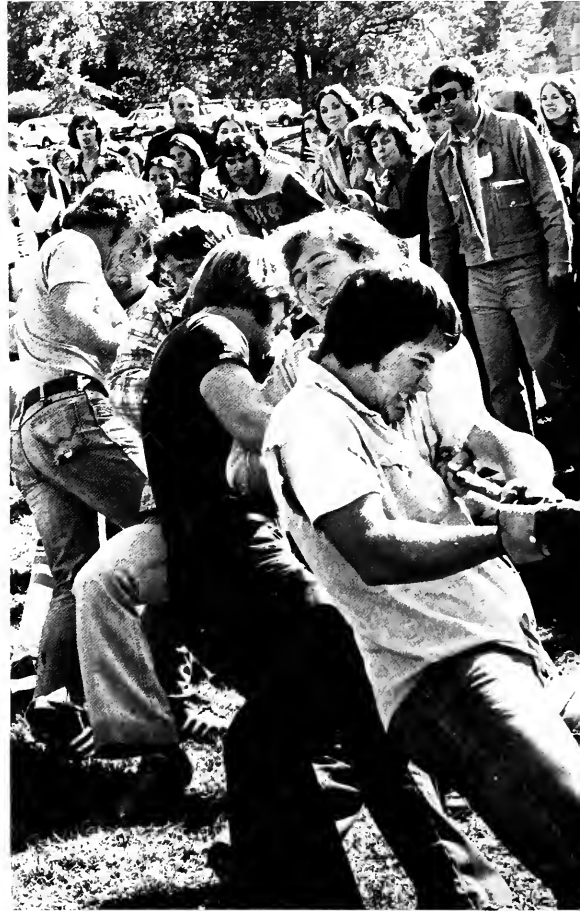


P. 156: UPPER—Scott Barnes, Kevin Hunt, Chris Young, and Paul Bernard take advantage of a warm Spring afternoon to play catch; LOWER RIGHT—Ralph Brown rests during an IM game . . . P. 157: UPPER LEFT—Gordon Berry and Vicky Miller portray Jack and Jill at the Halloween party; LOWER LEFT—Kevin Wirthwein and Paul Bernard relax in the Phi Delt living room; LOWER RIGHT—Rob McCart, Jan Towler and Tommy Joe Frye cook on the outside grill.





P. 158: UPPER LEFT—Dave Buck guzzles apple cider during Sadie Hawkins Day; UPPER RIGHT—Phi Psi's give one last pull in the Homecoming Tug-of-War; LOWER RIGHT—Mmm-mmm goad, says Shane Rummel; . . . P. 159: LEFT—Freshman Shane Rummel makes a layup during an alley ball game; RIGHT—Kurt Huebner talks with Phi Psi pledges Ralph Berry, Jahn Yuille, and Tam Harris.



Phi Psi's Again Win Scholarship Trophy

Phi Kappa Psi members numbered 30 during the 1975-76 school year.

Awarded to the Phi Psi's for the sixth consecutive year was the 1975-76 scholarship trophy.

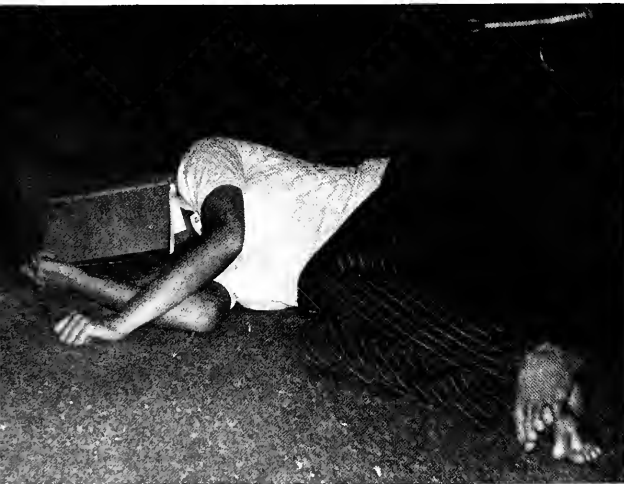
The Phi Psi's have collected the most money for the Alumni Telethon.



Robertson Takes Third Place in Fall Stunts

Robertson Hall members numbered 47 during the 1975-76 school year.

In the fall Stunts, Robertson Hall placed third. Robertson won the Bamboo Ramble and the Mystery Event in the Sigma Chi Derby Day competition.



UPPER RIGHT—Sewing helps Tarin Dumas pass spare time; LOWER LEFT—One Robertson resident illustrates how to snuggle up with a good book; LOWER RIGHT—Oy Punyahotra joins friends to observe a Derby Day Event.

Students Face High Housing Costs

By Anne Costigan

Although the recession bottomed out recently, the nation is just beginning to recover economically, and everywhere the effects of high inflation can be seen—especially in student housing in colleges and universities.

As many state schools throughout the nation face an unusually high increase in dorm occupancy this year, Butler University and other small, private colleges maintained approximately the same number of campus residents as last year.

Butler's Schwitzer and Ross Halls have about the same occupancy as last year, while Robertson Hall is down by 10 women. Sorority occupancy has increased with four full, while fraternity residency is down by 19.

Miss Jane Lewis, Dean of Women at Butler, attributes the disparity between state and private school dorm occupancy to the high inflation of living costs. She feels more students are attending state schools this year because of the lower costs.

Another reason for overcrowded dorms mentioned in a recent Wall Street Journal story is that some schools have modified or abolished strict regulations and have added special features to entice students back to the dorms. Trenton State College in Trenton, NJ, has lifted visitation restrictions on weekends and made many residence halls coed. Dorms are now filled to

capacity. Western Illinois has begun credit and non-credit courses and occasional gourmet dinners in the dorms.

But Butler and other private colleges still maintain some strict rules, which are unappealing to many students. Although women's hours are removed, Butler's rules forbidding open visitation and alcohol on campus make dorm living unattractive to many students.

"Rigid enforcement of outdated rules lends a stigma of illegality to so many actions that are accepted today," said Alan Syfert, senior, who has been living off campus for two years.

"When you wanted to entertain in Ross, the facilities were so cold—the seats felt like they had been torn out of a bus. No warmth, no class, and little utility," said Syfert.

Fran Hamziak, a sophomore Schwitzer resident, has accepted living in the dorm because "there is no place else to go." One factor she likes about the dorm is its closeness to campus activities.

Both students living on and off campus feel the pinch of inflation as food, rent, and utility rates continue to increase.

Dormitory rates for Butler students increased \$100 for the 1975-76 school year and according to Dean of Student Service, F. E. Arbogast, they will go up another \$100 for 1976-77, bringing campus housing costs to a total of \$1,200. Arbogast blamed the room and board increase on

increases for food, preparation, and maintenance.

Some students feel a separation in room and board payments may be more economical.

Kathy Myer, a Schwitzer Hall resident, feels this situation would be better because she does not eat as many meals as are provided on the present 20 meal per week plan.

"Half my card is empty with only two weeks remaining in the semester," said Myers.

However, Dean Arbogast said there is no advantage in separating room and board costs. He said two



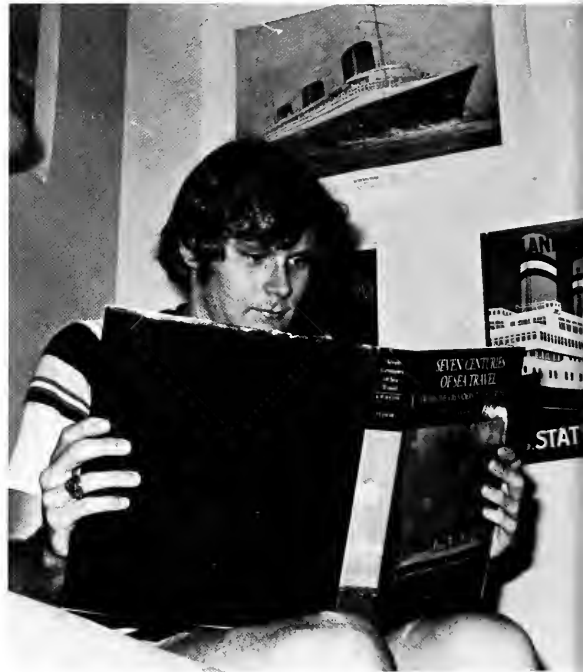
meals plans once existed at Butler but the program failed because the cost difference for the 15 and 20 meal plans was insignificant.

Increases in utility rates and food prices have affected the off-campus student, too. Butler students living off campus face rate increases in every utility except water.

This year, living with one roommate, Alan Syfert spends about \$134 per month. While living off campus might be more expensive than the dorm, Syfert feels the advantages outweigh the disadvantages.

"No doubt the additional expense is well worth it," said Syfert, who felt the dorm lacked privacy and left no room for individuality to develop.





P. 162: UPPER—Music student Bob Meyers strolls through the halls of the Lilly building; MIDDLE LEFT—A group of active Ross residents join to form the "Zoo" organization; LOWER—Kevin Tully studied up on his unusual interest of shipping . . . P. 168: UPPER—Joe Conforti studies in his Ross dormroom; LOWER—Don Barretto organizes the equipment for the Ross film series.



Ross Hall Sponsors Film Series For All

Ross Hall residents numbered 284 during the 1975-76 school year.

Awards included second place in Homecoming House Decs, third place in Spring Sing, first place in Trik-latron, and Ping Pong IM championship.

Ross Hall sponsored a film series, Halloween Costume Dance and Spring fling with Schwitzer Hall.



Schwitzer Hall Wins Fall Stunts Awards

Schwitzer Hall residents numbered 310 during the 1975-1976 school year.

Awards included first place for singles in Spring Sing, Spring Sing Spirit Trophy, first place in Geneva Stunts and the originality award.

Schwitzer residents participated in various extracurricular campus activities.





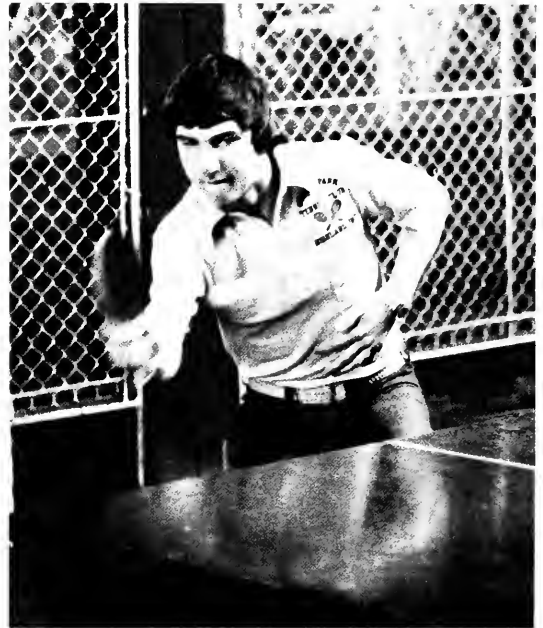
P. 164: UPPER RIGHT—Cindy Hurt tunes up her bike for spring riding; LOWER—Judy Trump, Debbie Doig, Pam Williams, and Tracy Hammer enjoy an early Spring day . . . P. 165: UPPER LEFT—Sandy Akerman rehearses for Geneva Stunts; UPPER RIGHT—Sandy Peticolas and Dale Shields stroll back to Schwitzer Hall after a long day of classes; LOWER RIGHT—Pam Moscinski and Patti VanNatta design Schwitzer's Homecoming House Decorations. LOWER LEFT—Carmen Weaver steps up into her car.

BU Sigma Chis Win '75 Basketball Title

Sigma Chi members numbered 54 during the 1975-76 school year.

Butler Sigma Chi's won the State Basketball Championship for their fraternity.

Other activities included a "Super Stars" program for Indianapolis children, and their annual Derby Day.





P. 166: UPPER RIGHT—Mark Bearby practices his serve for ping-pong IM's; LOWER LEFT—Fred Jacobeit looks for an open man in a Sigma Chi basketball game against the TKE's . . . P. 167: UPPER LEFT—Howard Baetzhold sails a frisbee across the Sigma Chi lawn; MIDDLE RIGHT—Don Stuart finishes out the last leg of the cross country IM's far ahead of any competitors; LOWER RIGHT—Senior Rick Sexson works out on an isometric weight machine at the Sigma Chi house.

Sigma Nu Chapter Sponsors Conference

Sigma Nu members numbered 54 during the 1975-76 school year.

Activities included a Halloween party for the Adkinson Boys Club, their annual Voodoo dance, and the annual Barroom Brawl.

The local chapter sponsored a national Sigma Nu leadership conference.





P. 168: UPPER RIGHT—Mom Culp and John McCrum discuss a literary work; LOWER LEFT—Uncovering his car from winter's camouflage is not a favorite chore for Scott Shaw; LOWER RIGHT—Bruce Scifres displays one of the disadvantages of being a pledge . . . P. 169: UPPER LEFT—Craig Shanteau engages in a game of table tennis; UPPER RIGHT—Suzy Homemaker maps the Sigma Nu dining area; LOWER—Mark Bohnert cringes under pressure.





TKE Fall Festival Highlights Events

Tau Kappa Epsilon members numbered 60 during the 1975-76 school year.

Awarded to the TKE's was the 1974-75 IM all sports trophy.

In October the TKE's sponsored their first annual Fall Festival.

Other activities included their Red Carnation Ball.





P. 170: UPPER LEFT—Scott Ferguson rests on the hillside at half-time of an IM football game; LOWER RIGHT—A short rest between plays gives Rusty Caldwell a chance to unwind . . . P. 171: UPPER LEFT—Wes Spratt maintains a strong lead over a Delta Tau Delta opponent; MIDDLE RIGHT—Dusty Cadwell yells touchdown as Brad Metzler juggles the ball across the goal line; LOWER LEFT—TKE's pull in tug-of-war.



Profiles . . . *Silhouettes* . . .



Members . . . People



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Campus Housing Units Achieve, Enjoy

The women of Alpha Chi Omega are: **FIRST ROW**—J. Moore; P. Kersey; C. Barker; L. Seright; K. Seright; D. Becton; C. Hudson; C. Brailer; G. Field; S. Long; **SECOND ROW**—B. Barnes; S. Job; P. Carday; K. Shue; N. Stewart; S. Michalski; B. Tkacz; V. Coffey; N. Zilson; **THIRD ROW**—C. Chaloner; J. Fricke; D. Ward; F. Potts Schmidt; K. Baats; E. O'Rourke; G. Melampy; N. Westfall; S. Stade; Z. Ertan; S. Barhart; K. Reardan; K. Happer; J. Wright; J. McGuire; R. Oetting; **FOURTH ROW**—M. Strang; D. Berry; M. Prohl; E. Williams; S. Le Pard; L. Carraro; N. Kucera; J. Van Horn; R. Redmond; M. Reidelbach; D. Manesmith; M. Dismare; A. Oakes; D. Friend; C. Downen.



The women of Alpha Phi are: **FIRST ROW**—K. Theile; K. Johnson; M. Wilhelm; R. Warner; T. Scott; C. Smith; C. Ellis; K. Lewis; D. McGuire; **SECOND ROW**—B. Raberts; D. Manuel; V. Dufendack; A. Chamiak; D. O'Shea; T. Barnard; S. Gamble; N. Tupper; K. Kimbriel; J. Saring; **THIRD ROW**—K. Little; D. Duckewitz; C. Linsey; L. Chahany; S. Vence; L. French; K. Lyons; N. Cleveland; E. Stephen; D. Fitzgerald; P. Etchinson; C. Heaton.

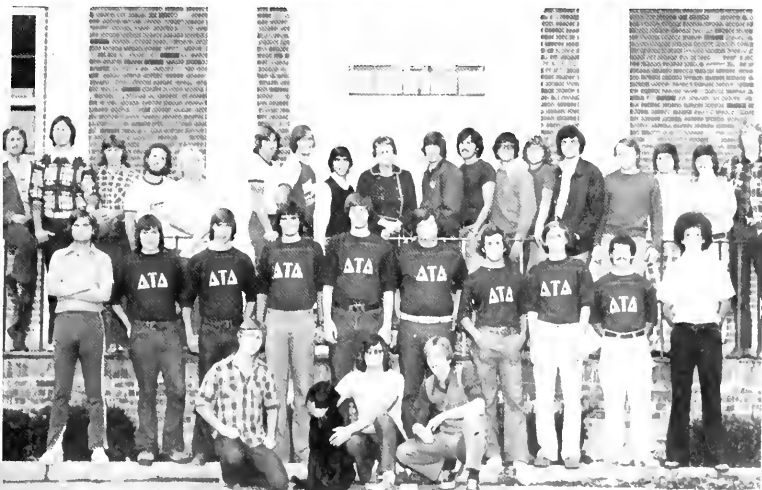




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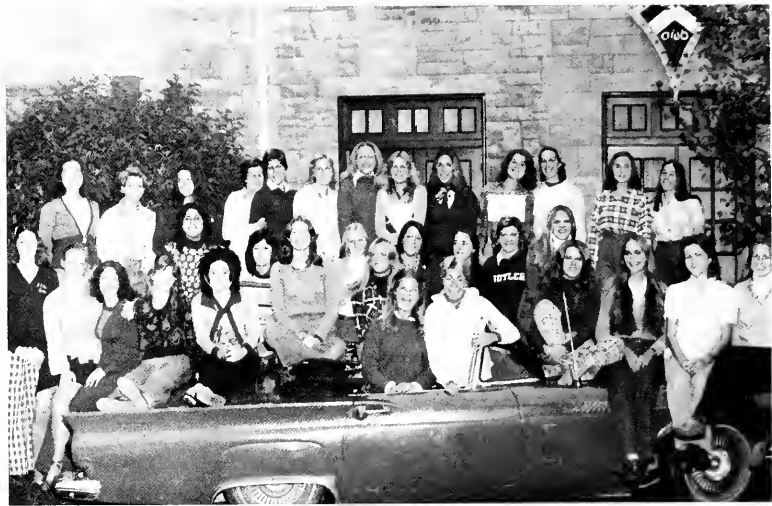


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The men of Delta Tau Delta are: **FIRST ROW**—C. Cargo; Argus; D. Rolland; P. Norris; **SECOND ROW**—M. Graham; D. Bartz; J. Meehan; M. Smith; M. Pethad; W. Hickok; C. Millard; G. Cowen; S. Shaf-ran; D. Barnes; **THIRD ROW**—M. Bouton; M. Mash-meyer; M. Fleenor; B. Deats; J. Edwards; P. Williams; S. Loftus; B. Edwards; Housemother-H. Freeman; S. Sarcawitz; T. D'Andrea; S. Summers; J. Geils; S. Val-winkle; J. Wardwell; D. Adney; S. Dwart; J. Bain.

The women of Kappa Alpha Theta are: **FIRST ROW**—M. Sherman; D. Gray; J. Thomas; T. Walker; C. O'Connar; A. Stuart; B. Detroy; C. Bussel; L. Ricketts; T. Pearlman; A. Schwartzkopf; D. Fitzgerald; B. Campbell; **SECOND ROW**—L. Theofanis; D. Hendress; V. Beaulieu; N. Hamilton; V. Carcoran; C. Brawn; P. Jay; **THIRD ROW**—B. Armentraut; J. Tascarella; S. Wulffleff; L. Basone; C. Daily; J. McClure; E. Kuhl; R. Robertson; M. Hudson; J. Schneider; D. Hight; N. Voip; M. Gray.



The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma are: **FIRST ROW**—R. Lahr; L. Radice; D. Thompson; N. Deck; A. Layden; S. Price; P. Nichols; J. Bessel; S. Fleenor; J. Stoeckinger; D. Chackon; J. Hancock; S. Studen; T. Dickas; **SECOND ROW**—M. Beres; K. Wilkie; K. Posa; S. Wiseman; K. Hungerford; M. Rauh; L. Rost; M. Osbarne; N. Borman; B. Swensen; C. Osbarne; **THIRD ROW**—B. Wilson; M. Till; L. Berkshire; C. Sheurman; C. Gaadpaster; S. Johnson; S. Ellis; E. Campbell; L. Kelly; S. Meininger; B. Shumacher; L. Pike; J. Hambidge; B. Taliaferro; J. Carlson; W. Kerwin; P. Kern; P. Baldwin; S. Hutchison; T. Schmidt; L. Vanza; **FOURTH ROW**—Z. Ivanoff; S. Alexander; T. Caldwell; C. Kile; J. Hamilton; S. McKinny; D. Conrad; C. Starks; T. Lahr; R. Janes.



The men of Kappa Sigma are: **FIRST ROW**—H. Brawny; P. Wander; D. Ehrhardt; J. Carbin; J. Hardesty; **SECOND ROW**—J. Fisher; D. Gatten; K. Shelby; Mom; R. Daniel; R. Koehn; M. Wells; **THIRD ROW**—D. Krauser; J. Leiberman; K. McNamra; B. Fosgate; S. Janer; M. Mathes; R. Strickland; J. Denny; B. Jobst; R. Blackard; **FOURTH ROW**—R. Martione; M. Clemmonson; R. Hauser; K. Cahorst; T. Batterton; C. Stevens; M. Bergman.





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The men of Phi Delta Theta are: **FIRST ROW**—B. Mahler; S. Barnes; K. Redding; B. Ambrose; T. Krieg; B. Garfield; J. Benjamin; C. Wirthwein; M. Abel; T. Frye; **SECOND ROW**—P. Fishback; K. Wirthwin; J. Grubbs; D. Jackson; J. Tawler; W. Schwartz; Mom Kotter; J. Phillippe; R. Saleski; R. Brown; D. Silsby; C. Young; C. Wheeler; D. Brown; **THIRD ROW**—S. Cuppy; J. Miller; G. Berry.



The men of Phi Kappa Psi are: **FIRST ROW**—T. Harris; C. Anderson; P. Austin; K. Huebner; D. Buck; R. Berry; J. Kerr; J. Brainard; C. Levensan; P. Sims; D. Bushman; B. Peters; V. Berger; B. Schumacker; C. Shirley; **SECOND ROW**—R. Hurlbut; S. Weed; J. Fehn; J. Coleman; J. Lykins; R. Daly; S. Rummel; P. Anderson; D. Pollack; P. Isenberg.

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The women of Robertson are: **FIRST ROW**—E. Hata; E. Armfield; R. Magda; O. Punyahatra; **SECOND ROW**—D. Dovek; R.. Bagtisek; V. Lo Grange; L. Erwin; N. Bensen; P. Rosen; B. Scott; M. Anderson; S. Williamson; **THIRD ROW**—R. Verto; J. Actan; **FOURTH ROW**—L. Danford; S. Shipley; K. Brasius; B. Gist; M. Gollager; S. Masser; C. Early; A. Gagnon; S. Figert; S. La Pallette; **FIFTH ROW**—P. Weber; A. Foote; S. Mestek; P. Meala; J. Yeagerman; M. Gerold; J. Sofianik; J. Mann; C. Metcalf; P. Theines; J. Tseng; A. Macapagal.



The men of Ross Hall first floor are: **FIRST ROW**—G. Walvertan; R. Welte; B. Pisan; D. Berretta; B. Buell; K. Gueldenhaar; T. Boimo; K. Sieben; **SECOND ROW**—D. Schaorman; M. Lewandowski; T. West; D. Brown; S. Grigas; T. Miller; J. Tapham; K. Maniakas; B. Weber; **THIRD ROW**—E. Deutch; D. Graf; S. Manning; C. Rohrer; M. Jahnsen; S. Johnson; M. Hosimer; J. Beeson; K. Shrate; J. Standa; **FOURTH ROW**—M. Pierson; J. Carr; K. Brown; S. Jahnsan; W. Turner; B. Quinn; M. Jakubovie; J. Biel; D. Clark; L. Vernan; A. Johnstone.





The men of Rass Hall Second Floor are: FIRST ROW—K. Davis; N. Chimitris; D. Whelchel; K. Tully; G. Norris; M. Fasbinder; J. Schreckengost; L. Fisher; R. Ludwig; E. Haupt; SECOND ROW—J. Classer; J. Wilson; G. White; J. Biggs; P. DeWalt; G. Freiburger; E. Tuegel; THIRD ROW—J. Pansanby; A. Wolfgang; K. Myers; D. Neal; K. Kachell; D. Beall; B. Beagle; D. Brohas; M. Burgman; S. Ashley; J. Gordon; M. Johnson; FOURTH ROW—G. Triplitt; D. Resch; M. Caate; B. Southard; P. Woodward; J. Cosgrave; J. Kaons; D. Weiss; D. Whiteinan; B. Drone; D. Schall; C. Kidd; J. Lehman; FIFTH ROW—B. Bertsch; J. Chauk; G. Hindahl; W. Ginn; E. Kimpes; J. Gustafson; S. Mitchell; D. Jones; M. Mamberger; K. Calabria; K. Shead; J. Hertel; L. DeGan; D. Graff; D. Mitchell.



The men of Rass Hall Third Floor are: FIRST ROW—S. Flascha; J. Braks; E. Davis; J. Levering; M. Hayden; M. McKinley; M. Hayden; D. Carry; SECOND ROW—T. Speicher; D. Darrell; J. Classer; R. Lurr; S. Carter; J. Cascio; T. Scull; B. Meyers; D. Rockenbaugh; D. McDaniel; THIRD ROW—D. Scott; J. Hallick; D. Knappert; J. Senator; G. Graham; B. Tiebert; FOURTH ROW—M. Williams; A. Mantonte; D. DeMaya; D. Larson; P. Radig; M. Purcell; B. Kemerly; R. Williams; D. Maurer; M. Bannick.



The women of Schwitzer Hall Northeast are: R. Vogel; D. Fitzgerald; T. Bang; R. Cagle; R. Waitz; P. Olsen; SECOND ROW—J. Wilson; K. Kimbril; S. Reece; D. Bach; J. Rune; P. VanNatta; A. Rahrscheib; C. Thak; S. Flory; THIRD ROW—T. Giertych; S. Harding; S. Cattrell; L. Willaughty; B. Lindley; L. Swindler; A. Murray; C. Murphy; N. Knapp; FOURTH ROW—J. Eichelman; M. Deatsch; J. Poole; L. Bechman; D. Daty; K. Carnelis; J. Kindle; D. Whitehead; R. Pruitt; A. Alexander.

The women of Schwitzer West are: FIRST ROW—J. Berthold; V. Schiller; T. Clingerman; P. Woods; K. Davis; SECOND ROW—B. Basham; R. Richardson; C. Kiphart; K. Hoff; D. Zimmerman; C. Luscavich; THIRD ROW—E. Dougherty; M. Rivers; T. Henry; M. McCauley; L. Eisberg; R. Sisson; B. White.



The women of Schwitzer East are: FIRST ROW—K. Wilmouth; S. Zimmer; P. Williams; T. Himmer; J. Sickie; SECOND ROW—K. Wiley; K. Stahl; S. Jakob; N. Steitz; S. Ransdell; V. Miller; THIRD ROW—B. Laas; A. Bey; K. Kusek; S. Rote; J. Weber; K. Peach.



The women of Schwitzer Northwest are: FIRST ROW—N. Cleveland; L. Retzlaff; SECOND ROW—B. Owens; P. Johnson; J. Wren; M. Chasen; K. Walker; E. Zike; B. Ruemenapp; THIRD ROW—P. Moskel; P. Johnson; S. Detamore; J. Rowe; M. Gager; J. Schefter; G. Gephart; C. Howard; J. Jordan; S. Geller; K. Moore; FOURTH ROW—L. Reed; K. Casey; B. Flick; M. Whistler; K. Kolber; J. Hampton; C. Andercook; S. Waldron; S. Waugh; C. Casoleggi; B. Kohn; FIFTH ROW—J. Roenser; M. Tucker; P. Smatyer; L. Quinn; B. Paschen; K. Halscher; B. Toale; D. Rhue; V. Kreeger; S. Digel; A. Rosenbaum.





The men of Sigma Chi are: **FIRST ROW**—C. Paulson; B. Schalk; R. Bartolomeo; P. Wishnick; M. Freeman; J. Kenney; B. Leeper; C. Caonce; **SECOND ROW**—R. Koenig; T. Sakel; E. Mele; D. Wagner; M. Beeler; B. Walton; D. Staebler; M. Bearby; R. Sexson; D. Swihart; **THIRD ROW**—B. James; B. McPhail; D. Lee; M. Bonick; K. La Rose; F. Jacobelt; L. Bertuglia; E. Tupper; C. McPherrin; B. Bookwood; **FOURTH ROW**—P. Freeman; R. Grimes; N. Beaverson; P. Drinka; E. Iversan; H. Baetzhold; D. Knezevich; A. Wrona; S. Thomas; D. Stuart; **FIFTH ROW**—C. Steel; R. Macek; D. Litchfield; W. Holloway; G. Carter; M. Dougherty; R. Bole.



The men of Sigma Nu are: **FIRST ROW**—W. Rinker; T. Suchy; T. Stayer; B. Burnett; C. Glancy; K. Young; **SECOND ROW**—M. Knablack; D. Cunningham; M. Bohnert; G. Gabar; S. Shaw; P. Zahl; J. Stuckey; **THIRD ROW**—M. Kilgore; M. Morelli; M. Aikman; J. Chapman; G. Dinn; D. Pee; **FOURTH ROW**—J. McGlacklin; B. Cassleman; J. Brooks; D. McGlacklin; C. Shanteau; J. Love; B. Harmsen; B. Scifres; J. Guggenheim; K. Burkett; B. Phillips; J. Carr; M. Gaunt; **FIFTH ROW**—P. King; R. Fields; D. Uhlenhake; D. Mike; J. McCrum; K. Rathhaar; B. Ford; J. Mallanee; R. Dadsan; K. Springer; R. O'Brien.



The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon are: **FIRST ROW**—K. Clearwater; D. Rusk; P. Kaminski; H. Bennett; P. Parissette; M. Smith; **SECOND ROW**—B. Snyder; R. Landry; T. Mooney; T. Magnuson; J. Cadwell; K. Williams; J. Snyder; B. Jennings; P. Schrock; B. Reiner; H. Ochstein; **THIRD ROW**—K. Gries; D. LaJong; B. Schultz; J. Hahn; J. Townsend; S. Ferguson; D. Caldwell; W. Kach; J. Lyons; R. VanWyke; G. Hunter; M. Walters; S. Snow; B. Metzler; G. Landry; S. Hoffman; J. Martin; P. Carbonaro; T. Nyer; W. Spratt; B. Lazar; J. Gehring; J. Dethlefs; R. Ringley; L. Lubs; **FOURTH ROW**—M. Stakowski; W. Weissman; J. Hamilton; K. Davis.

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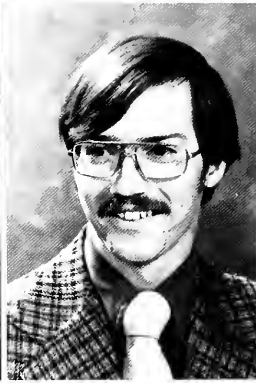


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Acton, Jane E.—Danville, IL; Robertson; Dance; Butler Ballet, Sigma Rho Delta.



Aich, Robert L.—Indpls, IN; Pharmacy; Phi Delta Chi; Arnold Air Society; SAPHA; Phi Eta Sigma; Pharmacy class pres., 5th year.



Allen, Karen Sue—Syracuse, IN; Alpha Chi Omega; Math; Spurs; Chimes; SEO; Mortar Board; ACS.

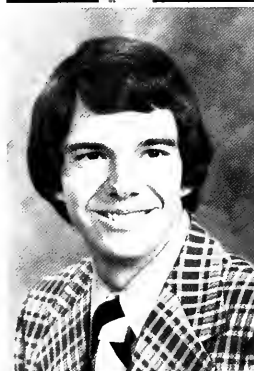
Anderson, Craig A.—Walkerton, IN; Psych/Soc.; Phi Kappa Psi; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi.



Anderson, Mary Beth—Rochester, NH; Robertson; Dance; Sigma Rho Delta; Alpha Lambda Delta; Butler Ballet; Honor Society; Robertson treas.

Armfield, Elaine—Maryville, Tenn; Robertson; Dance; Honor Program; Sigma Rho Delta; Butler Ballet; Geneva Stunts; Dean's List.

Arnold, David T.—Logansport, IN; Sec. Ed.; SA Film Chairman, vice pres.; Ross Hall Darm Council; IM basketball; Phi Alpha Theta.



Austin, Philip R.—Anderson, IN; Phi Kappa Psi; Bus Adm.; SAM; Drift Bus. Manager, Phi Kappa Psi Vice Pres.

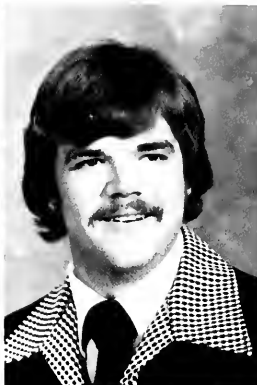
Bailey, Marybeth—Indpls, IN; Sec. Ed.; Kappa Alpha Theta; Chimes.

Baima, Thomas A.—Skokie, IL; Ross; Phil./Religion.



Barber, Louann—Gaston, IN; Accounting; Schwitzer; House Council; SAM.

Barnes, T. Scott—Indpls., IN; Bus. Adm.; Phi Delta Theta; IM's.



Barr, Vicki L.—Indpls, IN; Music Education; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mu Phi Epsilon; YMCA; AWS; University Chorale, Choir; Collegium Musicum.

Butler, Thomas—Anderson, IN; Pharmacy; Phi Delta Chi.

Beeler, Mark G.—McLean, IL; Sigma Chi; Business Administration; Young Republicans.



Benson, Nancy—Aurora, IL; Robertson; Dance; Sigma Rho Delta; Alpha Lambda Delta; Butler Ballet.

Bernard, Paul A.—Indpls, IN; Radio/TV; Phi Delta Theta Chorister, Sec.; WAJC News Director, Special Events, Traffic Director; Geneva Stunts.

Berry, Debby—Kokomo, IN; Alpha Chi Omega; Math; AWS Sec.; Panel Pres., V.P., Sec-Treas.; Alpha Chi Treas., 1st V.P.; Chimes; Mortar Board Treas.



Bigler, Virginia A.—St. Knox, IN; Delta Gamma; Accounting; Angel Flight; DG House Manager; YMCA; AWS; Pledge Class Pres., V.P., Chapter Relations.

Binder, Lisa L.—Longansport, IN; Schwitzer; English; Alpha Lambda Delta; Sigma Tau Delta; WRA; MSS; Trianon-Treas., Pres.

Bintzler, Patricia A.—Cinti, Ohio; Schwitzer; Math; Alpha Lambda Delta.



Bishop, Jacqualine M.—Indpls., IN; Delta Delta Delta; Bus. Ed.; Mortar Board; Chimes; SAM; Delta Delta Delta-Treas., Chaplain, Sec.

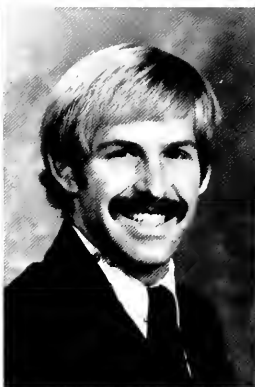
Blewett, Cynthia—Indpls, IN; Pi Beta Phi; Elem. Ed.; Angel Flight; YWCA/YMCA-President; Pi Beta Phi-Membership Chairman.

Bloom, Bruce J.—Dayton, Ohio; Ross; Music; Honor Recitals; Concerto Contest winner.

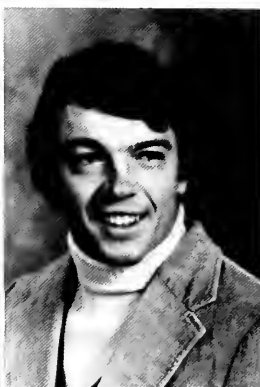
Boebinger, Carol M.—Indpls, IN;
Elem. Ed.; Senior Scholar.



Bohnert, Mark—Indpls, IN; Sigma
Nu; Zoo/Chem.; Geneva Stunts;
Football; Sigma Nu Comm., Rush
Chrm., Soc. Chrm.



Bole, Randolph S.—Indpls, IN;
Sigma Chi; Phy. Ed.; Dean's List;
Football; Track; B-Men; Sigma Chi
Derby Day Coach.



Bootcheck, Nancy—Michigan City,
IN; Delta Gamma; Pharmacy; Alpha
Lambda Delta.



Brady, Kathe—South Bend, IN;
Delta Gamma; Pharmacy; Alpha
Lambda Delta; Rho Chi; Spurs;
Chimes; Geneva Stunts; Panhellenic
Assc.



Brainard, James—Bristol, IN; Phi
Kappa Psi; Hist./Pol. Sci./Speech;
Symphonic Band; Marching Band;
Orchestra; SA Pres.; SAlect. Comm.;
Ten Outstanding Students Cand.



Brallier, Cindy—Warsaw, IN; Alpha
Chi Omega; Pharmacy; SAPHA;
AWS; YMCA; Spring Sing; C
Geneva Stunts; Vice Pres. Alpha
Chi.



Braunschweig, Laurie—Fairport,
NY; Schwitzer; Math; Schwitzer Vice
Pres.; Holcomb Observatory Lec-
turer.



Brocksmith, Cheryl Ann—Indpls.,
IN; Elem. Ed.



Brockway, Kathy M.—Indpls, IN.;
Journalism/Bus. Adm.; Collegian
Photo Editor, Staff Writer, Drift Pho-
tographer.



Brooks, Heather—Springfield, IL.;
Delta Gamma; Dance; Half-Time
Honeys; Sigma Rho Delta; Butler
Ballet; Top Ten Coed; Homecoming
Queen.



Brosius, Karen—Geneva, NY.; Rob-
ertson; Piano.

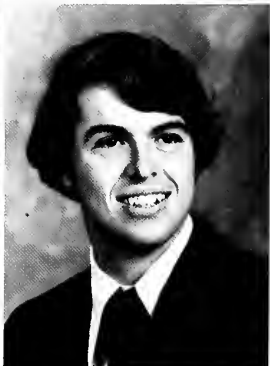
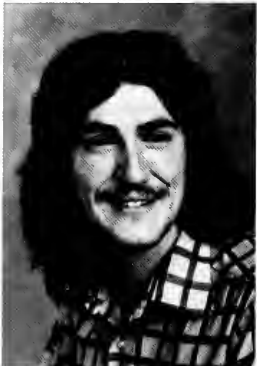




Brown, Carol A.—Anderson, IN; Kappa Alpha Theta; Library Science; Theta President; Woman's House Council; AWS; Panhellenic Council.

Bruner, Barry S.—Indpls, IN; History.

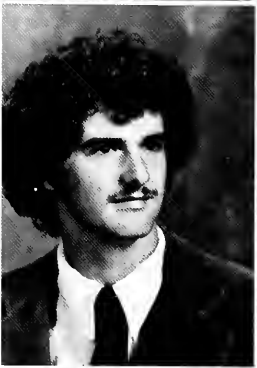
Brunner, Robin P. White—Manchester, MO; Schwitzer; Botany/Zoology.



Buck, David W.—Evansville, IN; Pharmacy; Phi Kappa Psi V.P.; Champion Chugger Sadie Hawkins Day; Intramural basketball.

Buell, Felicia M.—Marietta, OH; Dance; Butler Ballet.

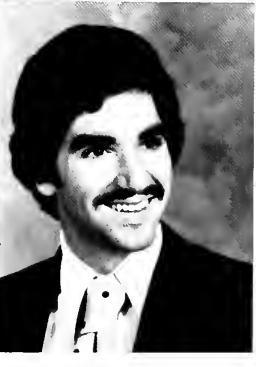
Burnett, Robert—Indpls, IN; Chemistry/Zoology; Student Trainer—all sports; Sigma Nu; Geneva Stunts.



Cadwell, James—Danville, IN; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Business Administration; Intramurals.

Campanale, Kristina M.—Noblesville, IN; Schwitzer; Pharmacy; Alpha Lambda Delta; SAPHa.

Campbell, Elaine—Bloomington, IN; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Zoology/Chemistry; Spurs; Chimes; MSS; Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Pres., Registrar.



Carboni, Robin—Mequon, WI; Schwitzer; Psychology; Alpha Lambda Delta; Women's Intercollegiate basketball, field hockey.

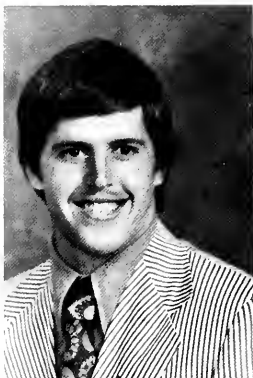
Carfolite, David W.—Hadden Heights, NJ; Radio/TV; AIS; Alpha Phi Omega; Photo Ed. Collegian, Drift; News Continuity WAJC; drama productions.

Chackan, Deborah A.—Pittsburgh, PA; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pharmacy; Geneva Stunts; SAPHa; Lambda Chi Alpha Little Sis.

Chapman, Jerry—Oglesby, IL; Sigma Nu; Phys Ed; Football; Transfer Student-IL Valley Comm Col.

Chapman, Karen—Indpls, IN; Delta Delta Delta; Home Ec; Angel Flight; Welwyn.

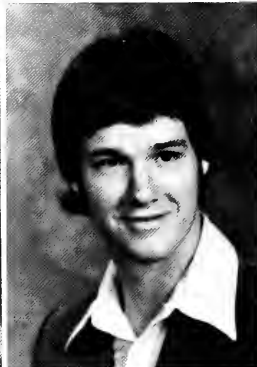
Cheliras, Donna G.—Gary, IN; Schwitzer; Pharmacy; SAPHa; Lambda Kappa Sigma.



Chohony, Linda—Indpls, IN; Alpha Phi; Zoo/Chem; Alpha Lambda Delta; Mortar Board; Alpha Phi Treas.

Collier, Barry S.—Miami, FL; Lambda Chi Alpha; Phys Ed; Basketball.

Conaty, Kevin—Terre Haute, IN; Ross; Soc/Soc Work.



Corcoran, Val—Evansville, IN; Kappa Alpha Theta; Soc.; Mortar Brd; SA Sec; Dean's List; AWS; Theta-Ed, PR, Soc. Chrman.

Corraro, Lu-Ann M.—Hamden, CN; Alpha Chi Omega; Psych; MSS; Eco-Action Committee; Honor Program; Alpha Chi-House Mgr, Scholar Chrman.

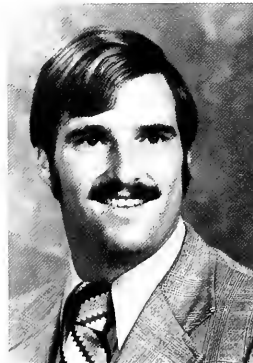
Cottrell, Cheryl—Troy, NJ; Schwitzer; Soc/Soc Work; SAM; Dean's List.



Cunningham, David—Anderson, IN; Sigma Nu; Phys Ed; Varsity Football; B-Men; Sigma Nu-Pledge Trainer.

Danner, David C.—Indpls, IN; Ross; Bus. Adm.; Dean's List; Computer Operator.

Daughn, Scott L.—New Canaan, CT; Phi Delta Theta; Radio/TV; Sigma Delta Chi; Asst News Dir and News Dir-WAJC; Phi Delt-Scholarship Chrman.

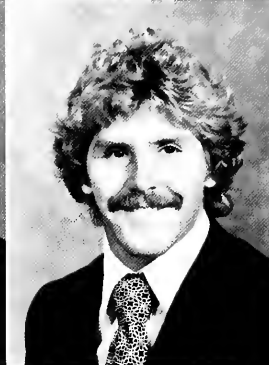




Davis, Sheila A.—Indpls, IN; Pi Beta Phi; Elem Ed (Spec); Pi Phi Panhel Rep.

Dehner, Susan P.—Ft. Wayne, IN; Pi Beta Phi; Biology; Derby Day; Geneva Stunts; YWCA.

DeLong, Robert A.—Plainfield, IN; Radio/TV; Music Dir-WAJC; Program Dir-WAJC.



Denton, Adel L.—Louisville, KY; Delta Delta Delta; Pharmacy; SAPHa Pres; Angel Flight; Chimes; Mortar Board; Rho Chi; Iota Sigma Pi.

Dethlees, John R.—Carmel, IN; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Psychology.

DeTrude, Keith—Indpls, IN; Lambda Chi Alpha; His/Pol. Sci; Varsity Football; Lambda Chi Pres.



Dickerson, Beth E.—Monticello, IN; Vocal Music Ed; Alpha Lambda Delta; Madrigals; Sigma Alpha Iota; Univ. Chorale.

Dickerson, Devra D.—Greenville, IN; Pi Beta Phi; Elem Ed; AWS; WRA; Chimes; Pi Phi-Sec., House Mgr., Asst. Treas.

Dickas, Theone—Wabash, IN; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Zoo/Chem; Spurs; Chimes-V-P; Martar Board; SA Lect. Series; Alpha Lambda Delta.



Dodson, Roger—Bremen, IN; Sigma Nu; Phys. Educ.; Football.

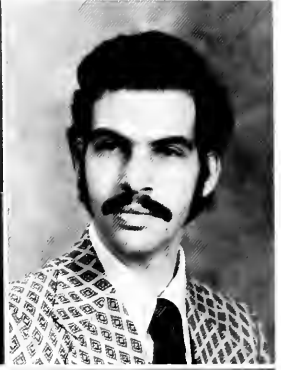
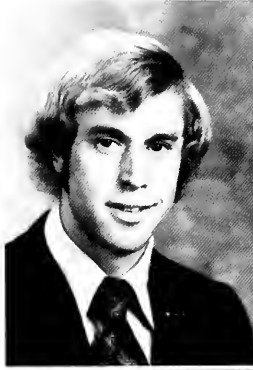
Doig, Debra A.—Walkerton, IN; Elem. Educ.

Dowd, Joseph B.—Indpls, IN; Lambda Chi Alpha; Soc. Studies; Football, Lambda Chi V-Pres.

Drinka, Philip C.—Waukegan, IL; Sigma Chi; Bus. Ad; Sigma Chi-Tribune, House Mgr., V-P IM's YMCA.

Dufendach, Anne V.—Stansbury Park, UT; Schwitzer; Elem. Ed.; Geneva Stunts; AWS; Alpha Phi V-P, Act, Chrman; YMCA; Phi Delt Little Sis.

Dvorin, Howard—Chicago, IL; Pharmacy; SAPHa.



Ellis, Lisa—Rushville, IN; Kappa Alpha Theta; Hame Ec; PEMM Club; Kappa Alpha Theta Chaplain.

Faber, Pamela A.—Carmel, IN; Bus. Ad; Dean's List; Derby Day, Triklatron Queen Candidate; Spring Sing.

Falls, Debra—Indpls., IN; Kappa Alpha Theta; Eng/Journ/French/Educ; SA; Young Republicans; Drift & Nitelites staff.



Farid, Jamileh—Schwitzer; Biology.

Farrell, John M.—Crawfordsville, IN.; Delta Tau Delta; Bus. Adm.

Farrell, Thomas P.—Crawfordsville, IN; Delta Tau Delta; Bus. Adm.; Delt Soc. Chrman.



Fichthorn, Kurt H.—Denver, PA; Kappa Sigma; Math.

Fink, Nancy A.—Whitehouse, NJ; Delta Gamma; Elem Ed; Sigma Chi Little Sis; Delta Gamma Act. Chrman.

Fisher, Reed—Auburn, NY; Phi Delta Theta; Math/Econ; Director Geneva Stunts; BU Swim Team.





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Flanagan, Marianne—Indpls, IN; Music Ed; MENC; Trianon Historian, Asst. Rush Chrmn.

Forbes, Robin—Indpls, IN; Voice; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Butler Opera Co.; Swing Choir, Univer Chorale; Miss Butler 1972; Music Scholar.

Fox, Paula L.—Jonesboro, IN; Home Ec; Kappa Alpha Theta; Welwyn.



Miller, Monica (Free)—Mooreville, IN; Elementary Education.

Freeman, Mark W.—Valparaiso, IN; Sigma Chi; Business Adm; Freshman Basketball; Intramurals.

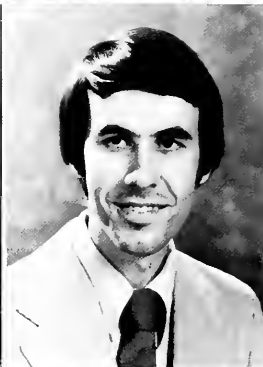
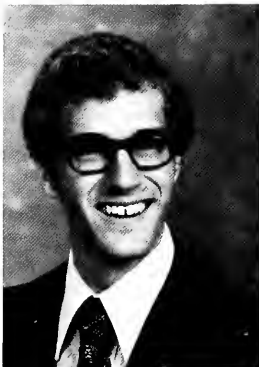
Funk, Kathleen C.—Kentland, IN; Schwitzer; Psychology.



Gehring, Jon J.—Batesville, IN; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Accounting; Eta Sigma Phi-Nat'l Treas., Pres; Blue Key, Phi Eta Sigma.

Geller, Susan—Indpls, IN; Schwitzer; Elem Ed; SA; TKE Little Sis; Women's Advisory Board.

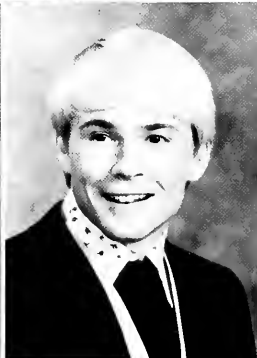
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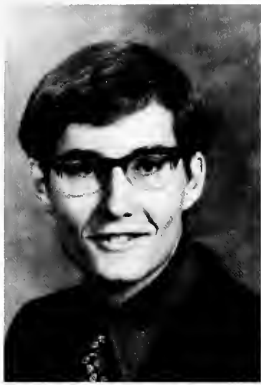


Girman, Suzanne M.—St. John, IN; Schwitzer; Psychology; Chimes; Homecoming Queen 1973; Publicity Chrmn, Schwitzer.

Glancy, Chris—St. Naperville, IL; Sigma Nu; Bus. Ad.; Baseball; Sigma Nu Recorder; Intramurals.

Glass, Kim Isabel—Evansville, IN; Religion; Kappa Alpha Theta; Angel Flight; Pres. Delta Tau Delta Little Sis 1974.

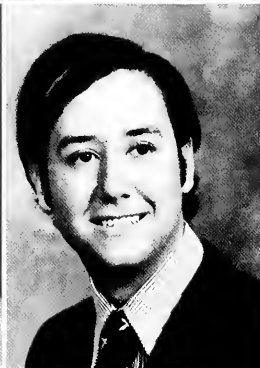
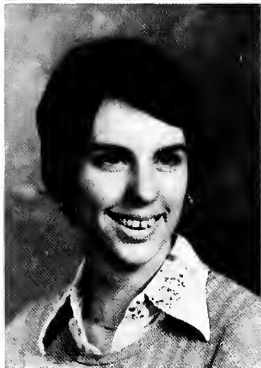




Graf, David P.—Terre Haute, IN; Ross; Psych; V-P IVCF; Treas, Historian Alpha Phi Omega; Pres. Young Republicans, Phi Eta Sigma.

Gray, Victoria—Frankfort, IN; Music Education.

Grubbs, James L.—Louisville, KY; Business; Capt 3 yrs. Swim Team; Phi Delta Theta Pres.; Soc. Chrman, Warden, Alumni Sec; Powder Puff Chrman.



Guenther, Marcia—Syosset, NY; Percussion; Spring Sing, Campus Crusade; Geneva Stunts; BU Marching Band.

Guggenheim, John—Cincinnati, OH; Sigma Nu; Soc Chrman-Sigma Nu.

Hagen, Mike—Indpls, IN; Music Ed; Symphonic Band; Univer. Orchestra; Marching Band.



Hancock, Jeri L.—Indpls, IN; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Applied Music; Spurs; Mu Phi Epsilon; Geneva Stunts; Spring Sing.

Harbison, Ramona A.—Indpls, IN; Delta Delta Delta; Music Ed/Area/Piano Prin; Mu Phi Epsilon; Marching Band; Choirs.

Hata, Etsuko—Indpls, IN; Robertson; Music; Butler Ballet, Opera Workshop; Univer. Choir.



Hatter, Lynn—Evanston, IL; Pi Beta Phi; Soc Studies; YMCA; AWS; Stunts; Powder Puff football; Pi Phi Pledge Trainer.

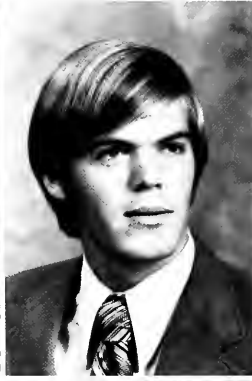
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Heaton, Thomas R.—Troy, OH; Ross; Zoology/Environmental Studies; IM Sports; Dean's List.

Heidenreich, Rosalind—Martinsville, IN; Zoo/Chem.; ACS.



Helvaty, Thomas—Indpls, IN; Ross; Bus. Ad.; SAM; AIS.



Henry, Robert E.—Hammond, IN; Pharmacy; Phi Delta Chi; Rho Chi; SAPHA; AACP Council of Students; Ross Hall RA; Geneva Stunts; Spring Sing.

Hicks, Sally—Indpls., IN; Delta Delta Delta; Home Ec.; Dean's List; Chimes; Welwyn Sec.; Pi Epsilon Phi Vice Pres., Treasurer.



Hillman, Larry—Greensburg, IN; Zoo/Chem.; Lambda Chi Alpha; Blue Key; ACS.

Hizer, Jane A.—Frankfort, IN; Delta Gamma; Library Sci.; Kappa Delta Pi; Sigma Delta Pi; Mortar Board; Chimes; Angel Flight; Delta Gamma Schol. Chrm.

Hoffmann, Jeanne A.—Stevensville, MI; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Hist/Pol. Sci.; DSR-TKA Co Pres.; Debate Team Co Cap.; Kappa Kappa Gamma Vice Pres.; SA.



Hott, Elise A.—Springfield, IL; Delta Gamma; Elem. Ed.; Kappa Beta Pi; Spurs; Chimes; Mortar Board.

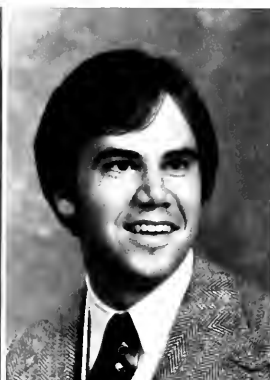
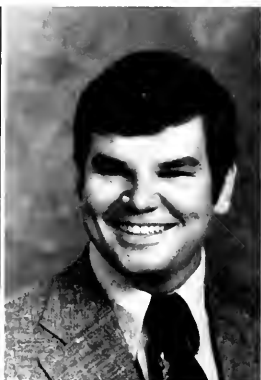
Huber, Nickie L.—Indpls, IN; Pharmacy; Lambda Kappa Sigma Rec. Sec; Marching Band; SAPHA.

Huebner, Kurt B.—Indpls., IN; Ross; Pol. Sci; Honors Prog.; Honors Soc.; Pres., Vice Pres.; Phi Kappa Psi Pres.; Phi Eta Sigma; Debate.



Hunt, Kevin W.—North Liberty, IN; Pre-Dent.; Phi Delta Theta; Baseball; Golf; Geneva Stunts; Spring Sing; SA.

Hutchison, Linda S.—South Bend, IN; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Home Ec.; YMCA; AWS; Welwyn; Geneva Stunts; Spring Sing.



Isenhower, Amy Jo—Portage, MI; Delta Gamma; Psychology; Alpha Lambda Delta; Spurs; Chimes; Sigma Nu Sweetheart.

Jackson, James B., Jr.—Indpls., IN; English; Dean's List; Hughes Scholarship.

Jackson, Thomas A.—Indpls., IN; Business Administration; Hughes Scholarship; Dean's List; Student intern with Lilly Endowment.



Jacobi, Anne C.—Indpls., IN; Radio /TV; Kappa Kappa Gamma; WAJC Continuity Director.

Janes, Ruth E.—Indpls., IN; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Elem. Ed.; Spurs; Chimes; Angel Flight; ROTC Little Major 1975; Kappa Social Chairman; Geneva Stunts.

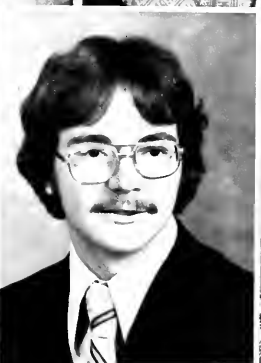
Jensen, Paula—Indpls., IN; Pharmacy; Lambda Kappa Sigma Treas.; SAPHA; House Council, Schwitzer.



Job, Sharon—Alpha Chi Omega.

Johnson, Anthony S.—South Bend, IN; Psychology; Phi Delta Theta V.P., Sec.; Geneva Stunts; Spring Sing; Intramurals; Varsity Baseball.

Johnson, Judy Ann—Indpls., IN; Home Ec.; Pi Epsilon Phi Pres., Treas.; Welwyn V.P.; Kappa Alpha Theta Asst. Treas.; Dean's List.

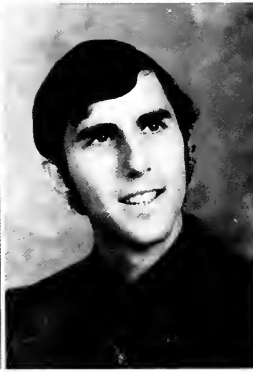


Jones, Virginia C.—Indpls., IN; Education.

Keene, James P.—Bardstown, KY; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Zoology; BU Senior Men's Honorary.

Kenney, Jeffrey—Merrillville, IN; Sigma Chi; Business Ad.; Sigma Chi V.P.; Intramurals; Dean's List; Chess Club.

Kersey, Pamela J.—Kokomo, IN; Alpha Chi Omega; Library Sci.; Chimes Sec.; AWS Vice Pres.; Mortar Board; Spurs; Alpha Chi Omega Pres., Lyre Ed.; SEA.



Kesler, John A.—W. Terre Haute, IN; Ross; Bus. Ad.; B-Men Vice Pres.; Track Captain; Cross Country Captain.

Kessen, Michael C.—Lafayette, IN; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Hist/Pol. Sci.; Honors Prog.; Phi Alpha Theta; Blue Key; IM.

Ketterman, Terry—Indpls., IN; Pi Beta Phi; Fash. Merch.; YMCA Treas.; Angel Flight Comm., Oper. Officer; Pi Beta Phi Sec.; Vice Pres. Moral Adv.



King, Leslie—Indpls., IN; Pi Beta Phi; Journ.; Dean's List; Drift Ed.; Collegian; Sigma Delta Chi; Pi Beta Phi Vice Pres. Mental Adv.-Soc. Adv.

Klein, Kenneth D.—Morristown, NJ; Radio/TV; Sigma Delta Chi; WAJC News, Intern. TV 13.

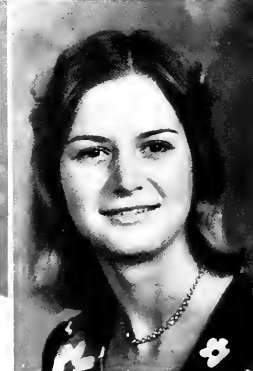
Koehl, Paula J.—Fairbury, IL; Delta Gamma; Music Ed.; Sigma Alpha Iota Pres.; MENC Pres.; Swing Choir; Delta Gamma Asst. Rush Chair.; Univ. Choir.



Koval, Rene—Gary, IN; Schwitzer; Bus. Ed.; Dean's List; Sigma Nu Little Sis.

Krzanowski, Joan—Westwood, NJ; Home Ec. Ed.

Kucera, Nancy—Des Plaines, IL; Alpha Chi Omega; Zoo/Chem.; Honors Prog.; Alpha Lambda Delta; Alpha Chi Omega House Man.; Schol. Chair.; Chimes; ACS.



Lahr, Ruth A.—Marion, IN; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pharmacy; Spurs; Geneva Stunts; Spring Sing; Kappa Kappa Gamma Pub. Rel. Chairman.

Landry, Gregory L.—South Bend, IN; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Chem.; Phi Eto Sigma; Blue Key Pres.; Spring Sing; Football; Tau Kappa Epsilon Rush Chrm.



Langrall, Lucille C.—Marion, IN; Mathematics; SEA; Marching Band; Mortar Board; Kappa Mu Epsilon.

Layton, Pamela S.—Greensburg, IN; English-Secondary Education; MSS staff; Spurs-Vice President; SA-Secretary-Office Manager; Delta Gamma-Assistant Treasurer, Treasurer; YWCA-Secretary; AWS.

Leamon, Kathleen—Indpls., IN; Elementary Education; Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; Chimes, Delta Delta Delta; Dean's List.



LePard, Susan—Indpls., IN; Vocational Home Economics; Alpha Chi Omega Historian; Welwyn Club-Secretary, President; Pi Epsilon Phi-Treasurer, Vice President; Honor Roll.

LeRoy, Nadine E.—Walkerton, IN; Botany-Zoology; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Student Assembly.

Lindsay, Dave—Indpls., IN; Pre-Law-Political Science; Sigma Nu; IMS.



Litel, Elizabeth A.—Indpls., IN; Elementary Education; Chimes; Spurs; AIS; Angel Flight.

Love, Jay B.—Gaston, IN; Business Administration; Blue Key; YMCA; Sigma Nu-Rush Chairman, Pledge Trainer, Intramural Chairman.

Lugar Joe—Terre Haute, IN; Pharmacy; SAPLA; Ross Hall Resident Assistant.



Lynch, Barbara L.—Sullivan, IN; Pharmacy; SAPLA-Vice President.

Malley, Jill M.—Indpls, IN; Home Economics; Delta Gamma; AWS; Dean's List; JV Cheerleader; Welwyn Club-Secretary; Pemm Club; Spurs.

Manuell, Dee A.—Woodridge, IL; Music Education; Alpha Phi; Geneva Stunts-Co-chairman; Marching Band; MENC; YMCA; YWCA board member.



Dale Shields



Markwell, Terry D.—Greenup, IL; Dance; Drama Productions at Eastern Illinois University; Professional Semester-Dance.

Marocchi, John E.—Pittsburgh, PA; Radio-Television; Program Director WAJC; Freshman Intramural Football.

Massaroni, Earlene—Libertyville IL; Pharmacy; Spurs; Kappa Sigma Little Sister; Phi Kappa Psi Little Sister; Pi Beta Phi.



Maxson, Ruth E.—Indpls., IN; Intersivity Christian Fellowship; Orchestra; Safarie-Gifted Children.

McCauley, Majorie—Balboa Canal Zone; Secretarial Science; Drift Staff.

McGreevy, Mary Beth—Indpls., IN; Applied piano; Baylor University, Texas; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



McGuire, Denise J.—Indpls., IN; Elementary Education-Special Education; Alpha Phi; YMCA; AWS.

McNamara, Jean—Dayton, OH; Zoology-Chemistry.

McLampy, Gale M.—Indpls., IN; Business Administration; Society for Advancement of Management; Martar Beard.



Merrick, Debra Ann—Evansville, IN; Music Education-Vocal; Alpha Phi, Swing Choir; University Chorale; Geneva Stunts; Spring Sing.

Miller, Dennis V.—Hawe, IN; Pharmacy; Lambda Chi; Alpha Phi Eta Sigma; Utes; Blue Key; Student American Pharmaceutical Association; Rho Chi Society-President.

Miller, Margery L.—Scherville, IN; Botany-Environmental Studies; Delta Delta Delta; Science library page.

Miller, Walter—Speedway, IN.

Mills, Catherine L.—Peru, IN; Art Education; Spurs; Chimes; Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Kappa Phi; Delta Delta Delta-Scholarship Chairman; Fraternity Education Chairman, Historian.

Mocek, Robert J.—Cicero, IL; Psychology; Sigma Chi; Soccer; Intramurals; Dean's List; Student Assembly; Blue Key.



Moore, Jane—LaPorte, IN; AWS; YWCA; Chimes; Welwyn Club-treasurer; Alpha Chi Omega-Assistant Treasurer, Scholarship board; Sigma Chi Little Sister.

Morelli, Mark H.—Cincinnati, OH; Sigma Nu-President; Varsity Football-Three Letters.

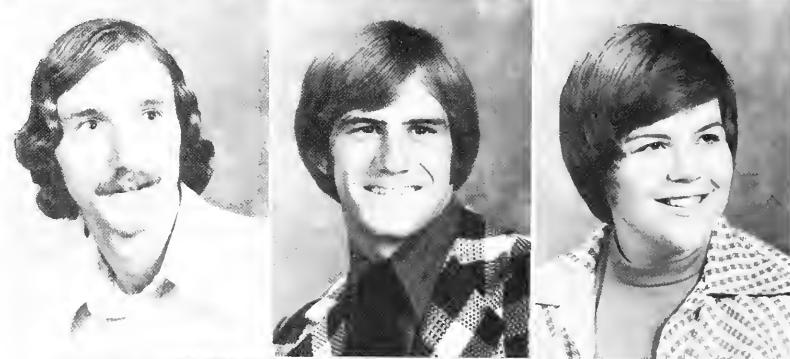
Murphy, William—Greenfield, IN; Religion; WAJC Radio-Sports Staff.



Murray, Robert J. Jr.—Camby, IN; Mathematics-Religion; Assistant Director J.I. Holcomb Observatory; Member of Great Lakes Planetarium Association.

Muta, Harry—Hammond, IN; Business Administration; Football; Baseball.

Noble, Dawnie Jo—Plainfield, IN; Music Education; Schwitzer Hall Song Leader Resident Assistant; University Chorale; Marching Band; Women's Choir; Choral Union; Geneva Stunts; Spring Sing.

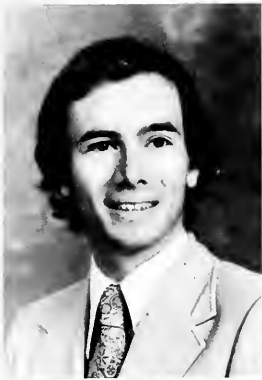


Noel, Micheal L.—Indpls., IN; Zoology; Air Force ROTC.

Norris, Darrell D.—South Whitley, IN; Business Administration; Student Assembly; Society for Advancement of Management.

Odom, Dona C.—Martinsville, IN; Pharmacy; Alpha Phi; Phi Kappa Psi Little Sister-President.

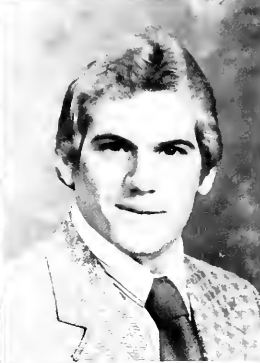




Outt, Thomas—Knightstown, IN; English; Indianapolis Symphonic Choir; Butler Contemporary Choir; Opera Workshop.

Overshiner, Sue E.—Indpls., IN; Music Education; Chorale; Orchestra.

Owen, Kathy E.—Indpls., IN; Physical Education; Waytes Guild-President; Pemms Club-President; Marching Band Drum Major; Varsity Volleyball.



Page, Suzanne—Dravosburg, PA; Dance; Sigma Rho Delta Secretary; Delta Tau Delta-Little Sister Vice President; Butler Ballet Professional Semester.

Paschall, Steven C.—Brownsburg, IN; Zoology; Delta Tau Delta-President, Treasurer, Assistant Treasurer; Butler IFC-Vice President; Blue Key; Phi Eta Sigma.

Paulson, Craig S.—Dyer, IN; Business Administration; Sigma Chi; Football; Letter.



Pendexter, Robert E.—West Orange, NJ; Business Administration; Association of Independent Students; Society for Advancement of Management; Dean's List.

Perkoff, Judy—Clayton, MO; Dance; Sigma Rho Delta; Delta Gamma Anchara Public Relations, Rituals Chairman; Geneva Stunts-Director and Writer-1975-1976.

Peticalas, Sandra J.—Metuchen, NJ; Dance.



Phillips, Linda S.—Delaware, OH; Education; House Council President of Schwitzer Hall; Kappa Delta Pi; Spring Sing Chairperson; Director of Geneva Stunts.

Pigg, Max W.—Mt. Vernon, IL; Music; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; Symphonic Band.

Powell, Jeffrey B.—Ft. Wayne, IN; Pharmacy; Phi Kappa Phi; Rho Chi; Blue Key.

Pozgai, Kathleen M.—South Bend, IN; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pharmacy; Geneva Stunts; SAPHa; Pledge Trainer; Sorority Marshall.

Precious, Brent A.—Michigan City, IN; Ross Hall; Bus. Ad.; Dean's List; SA; Dorm Council; SAM; Blue Key; One-Acts; Geneva Stunts; Honor Roll.

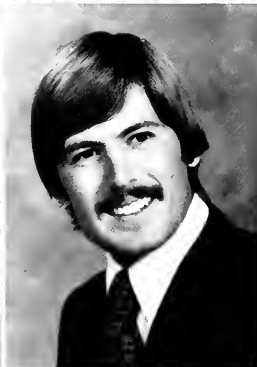
Price, Susan W.—Indpls., IN; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Elem. Ed.; Geneva Stunts.



Proctor, Cindy—Indpls., IN; Pi Beta Phi; Speech; SA Treasurer; Angel Flight Treasurer; Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Beta Phi Treasurer.

Proctor, Joseph H.—Indpls., IN; Bus. Ad.; SAM.

Rafferty, Theresa R.—Indpls., IN; Pi Beta Phi; Music.



Redding, Keith A.—Greenfield, IN; Phi Delta Theta; Bus. Ad.; Marching Band; Phi Delta Theta Secretary and Treasurer.

Redmand, Rachel A.—Belpre, OH; Alpha Chi Omega; Dance; Sigma Rho Delta Secretary; Butler Ballet; Half-time Honey Co-captain; Chimes; AWS.

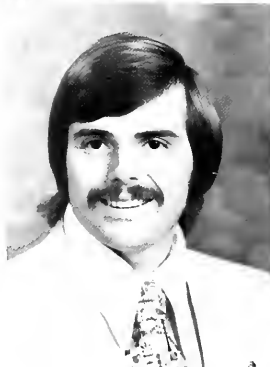
Reed, Maurine L.—Kokomo, IN; Schwitzer; Music Ed.; Dean's List; Geneva Stunts; University Chorale; Choral Union.

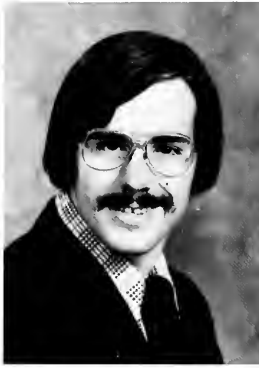


Reed, Stephen E.—Clayton, IN; Music Ed.; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; Spring Sing; Campus Crusade for Christ; Opera Workshop; Student Educators Assn.; SA.

Reiner, Barry R.—Colonia, NJ; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Bus. Ad.; Tau Kappa Epsilon Sgt. at Arms.

Reynolds, Diane—Plainfield, IN; Delta Delta Delta; Bus. Ed.; Spring Sing; Student Council; Delta Delta Delta Social Chairman; AWS.





Ringley, Richard—Wyckoff, NJ; Tau Kappa Epsilon; History/Political Sci; Spring Sing; SA; IM Football/ Swimming; Tau Kappa Epsilon Sgt. of Arms.

Roberts, Brooke—St. Lucie, FL; Alpha Phi; English; Top 10-1975; Mortar Board President; Chimes President; Spurs; AWS; Alpha Phi President.

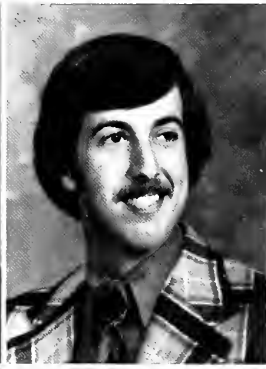
Robinsan, Steven J.—Hillsdale, NJ; Phi Delta Theta; Math; AFOTC; Soccer Club; IM.



Rogliano, Jane L.—Bronxville, NY; Pi Beta Phi; Elem. Ed.; YWCA; Kappa Sigma Little Sister.

Rooker, Alison—Indpls., IN; Music Ed.; AIS; MENC; Homecoming.

Rose, Paul M.—Coeburn, VA; Botany; AFOTC; Arnold Air Society.



Schenbert, Roslyn J.—Indpls., IN; Kappa Alpha Theta; Bus. Ed.; Sigma Nu Little Sister President; Kappa Alpha Theta Recording Secretary.

Schoorman, David—Nugegeda, Sri Lanka.

Schrott, Howard L.—Alexandria, VA; Radio/TV; Dean's List; Waytes Guild; WAJC Program Director; Marching Band Announcer.



Scobey, Sally E.—Grand Rapids, MN; Kappa Alpha Theta; Radio/TV; Sigma Delta Chi; Mortar Board; Spurs; Angel Flight Exec. Officer; WICI; WAJC.

Scott, Bernadette G.—Weingarten, MO; Robertson; Dance; Butler Ballet; Half-Time Honey Captain; Geneva Stunts; Spring Sing; Robertson Treas.

Scott, Terri L.—Hammond, IN; Bus. Ad.; Alpha Phi Recording Secretary; Chimes; Spurs; Geneva Stunts; Spring Sing; Homecoming; Powder-puff Football.

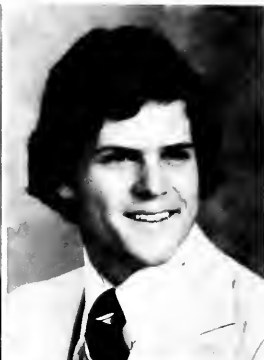
Seefeldt, Daniel—Vandalia, IL;
Ross; Bus. Ad.; Baseball.



Shacklee, C. Edward—Terre Haute,
IN; Ross; Eng/Hist.; Phi Eta Sigma
Pres.; Phi Alpha Theta, Sigma Tau
Delta, SA; Student Pub. Comm.;
MSS Vice Pres.



Shadiow, Richard A.—Indpls., IN;
Sigma Chi; Math; Football; Sigma
Chi Pres., Vice Pres., Treas.



Sheff, Andrew—Zionsville, IN; Hist/
Econ; Blue Key Vice Pres.; Phi Alpha
Theta; SA.



Shields, Dale E.—Winston-Salem,
NC; Schwitzer; Dance.



Shue, Kathie J.—Lebanon, IN;
Alpha Chi Omega; Math; Alpha
Lambda Delta; Phi Kappa Phi;
Marching Band; Alpha Chi Omega
Treas.; AWS.



Shutack, JoAnn—Indpls., IN; Phar-
macy; Delta Gamma; Twirler;
SAPhA.



Simmermon, Teresa A.—Lapel, IN;
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Music Ed.;
Alpha Lambda Delta; Mu Phi Epsi-
lon; Swing Choir.



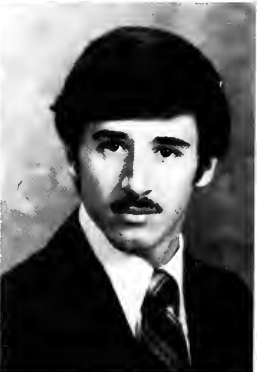
Sims, Peter, D.—Libertyville, IL;
Voice; Phi Kappa Psi; Opera Work-
shop; Honors Recitals.



Smith, Jerold R.—Rockford, IL;
Ross; Pharmacy; Phi Delta Chi;
SAPhA.



Smith, Thomas H., Jr.—Valatie, NY;
Lambda Chi Alpha; Bus. Ad.; Arnold
Air Society; Soccer Club; Lambda
Chi Alpha Sec.



Smith, Virginia N.—Carmel, IN;
Delta Delta Delta; Ed.; Homecom-
ing; AWS; Delta Delta Delta Rush
Chairman, Song Leader; Tau Kappa
Epsilon Little Sis.





Sawa, Alexis—McKeesport, PA; Schwitzer; Dance; Alpha Lambda Delta; Sigma Rho Delta Treasurer.

Springer, Catherine—Clarendon Hills, IL; Delta Gamma; Psychology; Spurs Vice-Pres.; Chimes; Mortar Board; DG Pres.; Panhel Sec./Treas.

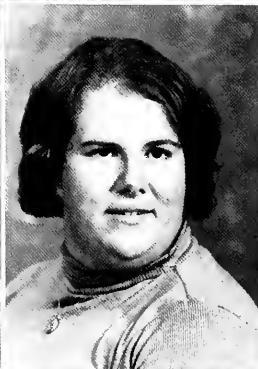
Staffeldt, Eric—Winamac, IN; Music Education; Dean's List; Orchestra; Symphonic Band; Marching Band; MENC; Choral Union; Men's Choir.



Stanton, Elizabeth—Indpls., IN; Elementary Education; Women's Sports.

Staskowski, Mark D.—Ft. Myers, FL; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Radio-TV; IM Football, Basketball, Softball; MSS.

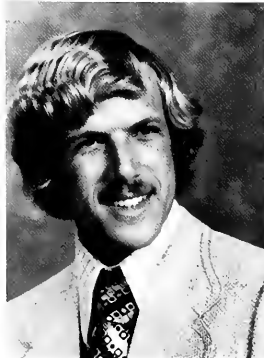
Steinmetz, Beth—Indpls., IN; Pi Beta Phi; Home Economics; Pi Phi Rush chairman, membership chairman; TKE little sister.



Stormes, Sheridan—Indpls., IN; Voice; Trianon; Alpha Lambda Delta; Opera Workshop; University Chorale; Madrigals.

Stowe, Holly L.—Northbrook, IL; Music Ed.; Schwitzer; Trianon Pres., V.P., Historian; Alpha Phi Omega; University Chorale; Madrigals.

Studen, Deborah A.—Midland, PA; Schwitzer; Chemistry/Environmental Studies; ACS Co-pres.; SA; Iota Sigma Pi; Honors program; Dean's List.



Taylor, Steve A.—Indpls., IN; Sigma Nu; English; Blue Key; Intramurals.

Temple, Johnny—Danville, IN; Schwitzer; Business Ad; Marching Band; Darm counselor; SAM.

Thill, Susan E.—Waynesville, OH; Alpha Chi Omega; Zoology/Chemistry; Alpha Lambda Delta; Marching Band; AWS; YWCA; MSS; Miss Indianapolis.

Thomas, Marla—Madison, IN; Music Ed.; Marching Band Undergrad. Asst.; Stage Band; Sigma Alpha Iota.

Thompson, Velginna—Franklin, IN; Pi Beta Phi; Pharmacy; Lambda Kappa Sigma; Phi Kappa Psi Little Sister.

Trump, Judith A.—Plymouth, IN; Elem. Ed.



Tuegel, A. Gregory—Florissant, MO; Ross; Physics; Phi Kappa Phi; Blue Key; Swimming; Dorm Council.

Tupper, Nancy—Indpls., IN; Zoo/Chem.; Alpha Phi Treas., Pres.; Mortar Board; Spurs; Chimes; Phi Kappa Phi.

Tyree, Karl G., Jr.—Phil., PA; Ross; Radio/TV; WAJC Music Dir., Sports Dir., Special Events Dir.; Spring Sing; Intersarsity; Dorm Council.



Van Kavelaar, Paul, II—Indpls., IN; Ed.

Verta, Robin Fr.—Lehighton, PA; Physics; Alpha Phi Omega; Chess Club; Butler Orch.; Kappa Sigma Little Sis.

Virgil, Steve—Port Jervis, NJ; Radio/TV; Sigma Nu Recorder, Chaplain; WAJC News Dir., Asst. Dir., Asst. Eng.; Collegian; SA.

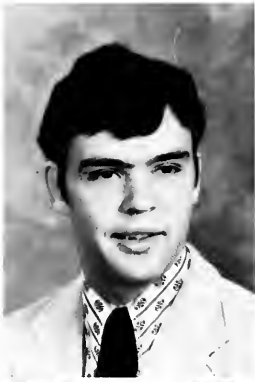


Volpe, Nikki—Evansville, IN; Kappa Alpha Theta; Pharmacy; Twirler Captain; Mortar Board; Spurs; Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Alpha Theta Vice Pres.

Wachtel, David A.—Waterloo, Belgium; Ross; Phy. Ed.; Soccer Club; Lawrence Central Hockey Coach.

Wann, Pamela L.—Indpls., IN; Radio/TV.

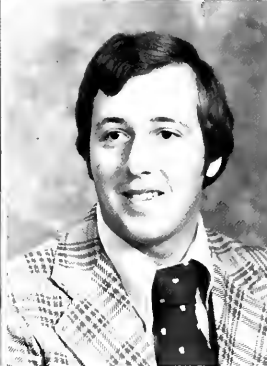




Ward, Dennis—Mishawaka, IN; AFROTC; Arnold Air Society.

Wardwell, Jeffrey H.—Shaker Heights, OH; Business; Delta Tau Delta; SAM; Dean's List; SA; IFC.

Watanabe, Katsuhiko—Indpls., IN; Music; Univ. Symphony; Symphonic Band; Chamber String.



Waterfill, David B.—Charlestown, IN; Ross; Zoo/Chem.; Cross Country; Track; Inter/Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Weber, Paula B.—Bridgman, MI; Robertson; Dance; Sigma Rho Delta; Butler Ballet; Spring Sing, Geneva Stunts; Professional Semester.

Weed, Stan—Anderson, IN; Business; Geneva Stunts; Spring Sing; IM; SA; Phi Kappa Psi-Vice Pres., Sgt. at Arms, Rush Chairman.



Welte, Ronald E.—Schererville, IN; Ross; Business; Dean's List; Blue Key; Marching Band; SAM; SA-Film Chairman; Ross-Treas., RA.

Whisler, Maxine A.—Indpls., IN; Schwitzer; Elem. Ed.; Angel Flight; Univ. Choir; AIS; AWS; SEA; BSEO.

Whitcomb, Linda A.—Seymour, IN; Kappa Alpha Theta; Home Ec.; Top Ten; Homecoming; Cheerleader; Kappa Alpha Theta-Vice Pres., Pledge Ed.



Willemain, Judy—Evanston, IL; Pi Beta Phi; Bus. Ad.; Geneva Stunts; Powder Puff Football; AWS; YMCA; Lambda Chi Little Sister.

Williams, Deborah—Noblesville, IN; Delta Gamma; Elem. Ed.; Sigma Alpha Iota; YM-YMCA.

Williams, Michael L.—Salem, IN; Ross; Sec. Ed.; Chess Club-Co Founder, Treas.; Inter/Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Williamson, Sheila L.—Norwich, CT; Robertson; Dance; Sigma Rho Delta; Geneva Stunts; Spring Sing; Robertson Vice Pres.; Prof. Sem.

Willoughby, Linda A.—Seymour, IN; Dean's List; Honor Society; Mortar Board; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Kappa Phi; ACS.

Wills, Nancy A.—Indpls., IN; Elem. Ed.; SEO.



Wilson, Juanita—Indianola, IO; Schwitzer; Donce; Sigma Rho Delta; AIS; Intersivity Christian Fellowship.

Wirthwein, Kevin—Evansville, IN; Phi Delta Theta; Journalism; Soccer Club; Runner-up Mr. Butler Contest.

Wishnick, Paul—Howell, NJ; Sigma Chi; Bus. Ad.; IM Chairman; Sigma Chi Chairman.



Wisnar, Nancy F.—Indpls., IN; Sec. Ed.

Wobler, Dennis—Payne, OH; Zoology; IM football, soccer; Spring Sing; Delta Tau Delta Vice Pres., Corres. Sec.

Wolf, Gary—Indpls., IN; Chem; SA; Swim Team; Phi Delta Theta; IFC Treas.

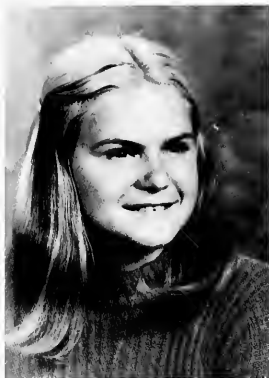


Walthausen, Tricia—Prospect Heights, IL; Kappa Alpha Theta; Bus. Adv.; Angel Flight.

Woolling, Mary—Indpls., IN; Zoo/Chem; Dean's List; Honor Roll; Mortar Board; Spurs; Hist., Jr. Adv.; Angel Flight Ad. Officer.

Wright, Judith L.—St. Louis, MO; Alpha Chi Omega; Pharmacy; Chimes; Spurs; Mortar Board Sec.; Alpha Lambda Delta.





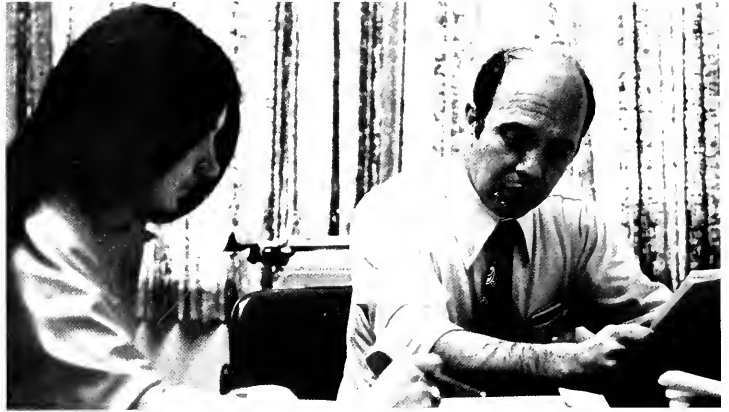
Yerdon, Suzanne G.—Wyckoff, NJ;
Alpha Phi; Home Ec.; Geneva
Stunts; Spring Sing; AWS; IM;
YMCA Sec.; Alpha Phi House Man.;
Varsity Tennis.

Kurt Fitchthorn





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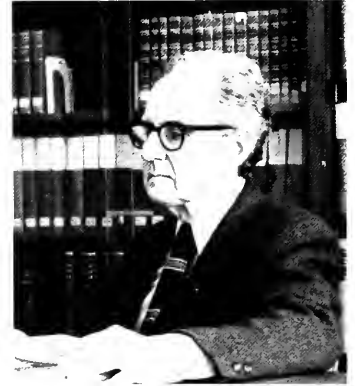
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Staff Continues to Work for Butler

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4. Margaret M. Grimes, Director of Student Activities
5. Raymond Gladden, Bursar
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7. Chris Theofanis, Public Relations Director
8. Arthur F. Lindberg, Superintendent of Building and Grounds
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10. Maxine Cramer, Treasurer's Office

Organizations Provide Various Activities

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA is a national scholastic honorary for freshmen women with a 3.5 grade point average. Active membership is retained throughout the college career.

Activities include fruit sales throughout the year to raise money.

FIRST ROW—M. Dismare, J. Buckreus, K. Moore, K. Kimbriel; **SECOND ROW**—D. Friend, Pa. Jay, S. Stade, D. Conrad, V. Coffey, S. Gumble, J. Weddle; **THIRD ROW**—Dr. Martha Waller, D. Fitzgerald, J. Yagerline, D. Brawn, P. Hutchinson, B. Fried, P. Corday, C. Barker, K. Magni.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA is a service fraternity for men helping the campus and community.

Activities included a blood drive and the placement of directional signs around Butler.

FIRST ROW—R. Blackard, M. Hollowed, B. Erickson, A. Jorden, D. Groff; **SECOND ROW**—H. Stowe, J. Porsley, W. Ringgold, J. Malone, J. Schmidt, M. Bannick, S. Manning, R. Waitz.





AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY is an organization composed of students majoring in or interested in chemistry.

Activities include speakers at the bi-weekly meetings, films and field trips to local industries.

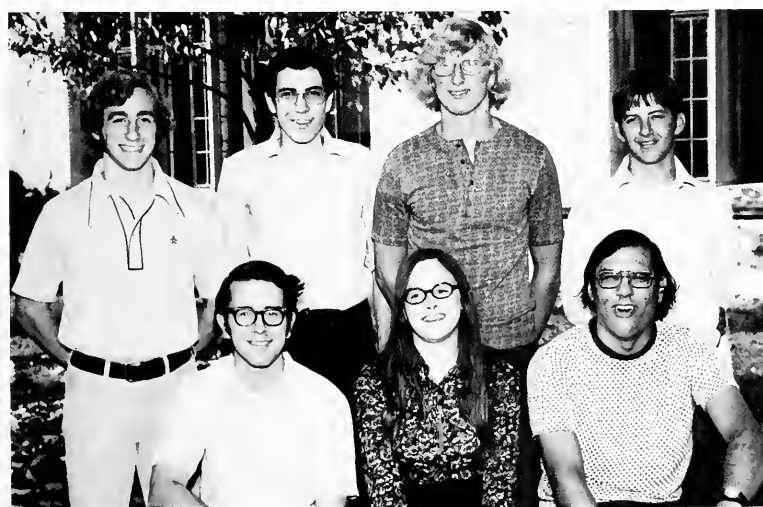
FIRST ROW—N. Polk, N. Kucera, C. Weddle, F. Hinant, D. Studen, K. Hall, B. Bonnavier, R. Turner; **SECOND ROW**—Dr. J. Kirsch, M. Bannick, S. Summers, G. Wolf.



ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY AND ANGEL FLIGHT are designed to promote interest in the Air Force. Butler's Frank Borman squad will fold at the end of the year and Angel Flight hopes to become affiliated with Notre Dame's Arnold Society.

Activities include their annual Military Ball, and working with the American Cancer Society.

FIRST ROW—T. Kellerman, M. Wooling, R. James, M. Whisler, M. Bonke, B. Homola; **SECOND ROW**—P. Rose, R. Hand, B. Inman, D. Word, Lt. Col. Jack Albertson, M. Saunders.



ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT STUDENTS is an organization for all full-time Butler students who are not members of a Greek sorority or fraternity. Activities include social activities on and off campus for town and dorm residents. Because of its standing as a housing unit, members can participate in intramural events.

FIRST ROW—D. Moore, P. Beamon, D. Steup; **SECOND ROW**—J. Sheeren, C. Feruzza, D. Graff, B. Henneberry.

CHIMES a junior women's honorary recognizes students with outstanding grades and participation in campus activities.

A service organization as well as an honorary, Chimes collected money for UNICEF and made Thanksgiving favors for local nursing homes.

FIRST ROW—J. Soreng, J. L. Von Horn, M. Strong, N. Westfall, E. O'Rourke; SECOND ROW—B. Swenson, L. Pike, K. Hungerford, M. A. Rowe, S. Fleenor, L. Nowak; THIRD ROW—S. Lang, B. Wessel, M. Muholland, J. Hambidge, B. Lohr, M. Wilkes, K. Leamer, D. Unger, D. Foltz.



BLUE KEY is a senior men's honorary designed to encourage intellectual attainment. Members must have a 3.0 g.p.o.

Blue Key sponsors Homecoming and provides guides for various campus events.

FIRST ROW—D. Schoorman, J. Gehring, B. Precious, R. Welte, E. Shackie; SECOND ROW—B. Mocek, A. Sheff, G. Landry, D. Ward, G. Tuegel, M. Kessen, B. Lynch.



ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN STUDENTS is an organization open to all women, which sponsors the "Miss Butler" Pageant and freshman skits. Annually AWS presents a scholarship cup to the sophomore woman with the highest two-semester scholastic average.

FIRST ROW—K. Boots, D. Friend, J. Hambidge, T. Schmidt; SECOND ROW—C. Chaloner, J. Obenhouse, M.A. Groy.





COLLEGIAN is the Butler weekly newspaper. Editor-in-chief Dan Cooreman headed this years paper. Improvements included new headline style and a tabloid size paper.

FIRST ROW—D. Zimmerman, D. Harvath, S. Key, J. Paul; **SECOND ROW**—M. Ellis, K. Haff, L. Baird, E. Daugherty, J. Bill, L. Kovich; **THIRD ROW**—B. Buel, L. Wallfia, R. Stephens, D. Coorman, F. Stricker, K. Brackway, D. Garlick.



DEBATE is a volunteer organization divided into three teams: novice, junior varsity and varsity. With the addition of four outstanding freshmen, the 1976 Debate Team had a victorious season.

FIRST ROW—G. Mark, T. Hamm, C. Jerry, J. Haffman, C. Practor, B. Taylor, R. Quinn; **SECOND ROW**—R. Laser, J. Zietlaw, Dr. N. Cripe, J. Guest, Dr. R. Flood, Dr. D. Waite.



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Activities include collegiate recitals, music therapy and supporting the Indianapolis Symphony Fund.

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PANHELLENIC COUNCIL is the Greek women's governing body. Its main purpose is to supervise rush and sponsor the annual Panhellenic Banquet.

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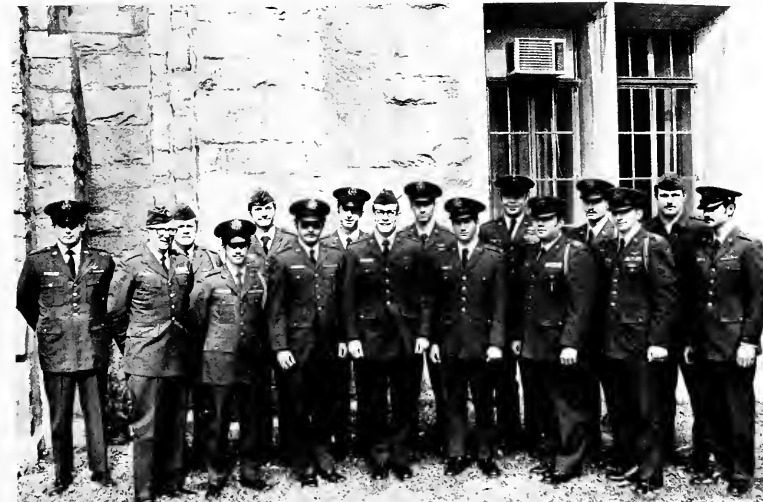
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Activities include lectures on various aspects of dance and raising money for an annual gift to Butler's Dance Department.

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SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT encourages member to increase their effectiveness in their present position and to aid managers to achieve their full potential.

Activities in the past year included coffee sales and donuts for night students, a fall caakout, and King's Island trip for members.

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SPURS is a service honorary for sophomore women with a 2.5 g.p.o. Services done by Spurs include helping Dean Neher with orientation and Dean Chenaweth with High School Day, visiting nursing homes and orphanages and selling mums during Homecoming.

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During the football season, they provide apples, coffee and donuts for the bandsmen. They organized and conducted a successful U.S. Twirling Association contest and provided entertainment at the annual band banquet.

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The Butler chapter sponsors outside speakers and the annual Matrix Table Banquet during which outstanding Butler women are awarded.

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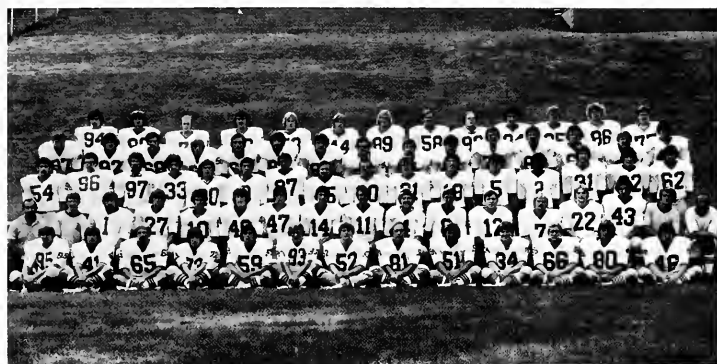
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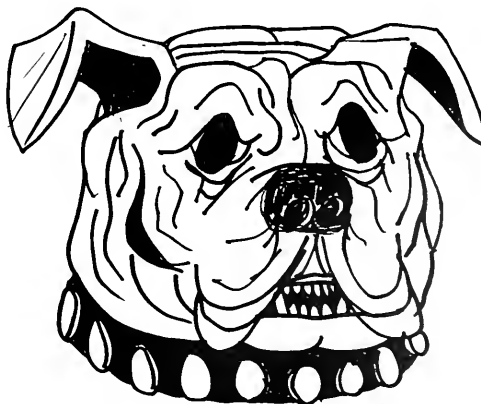
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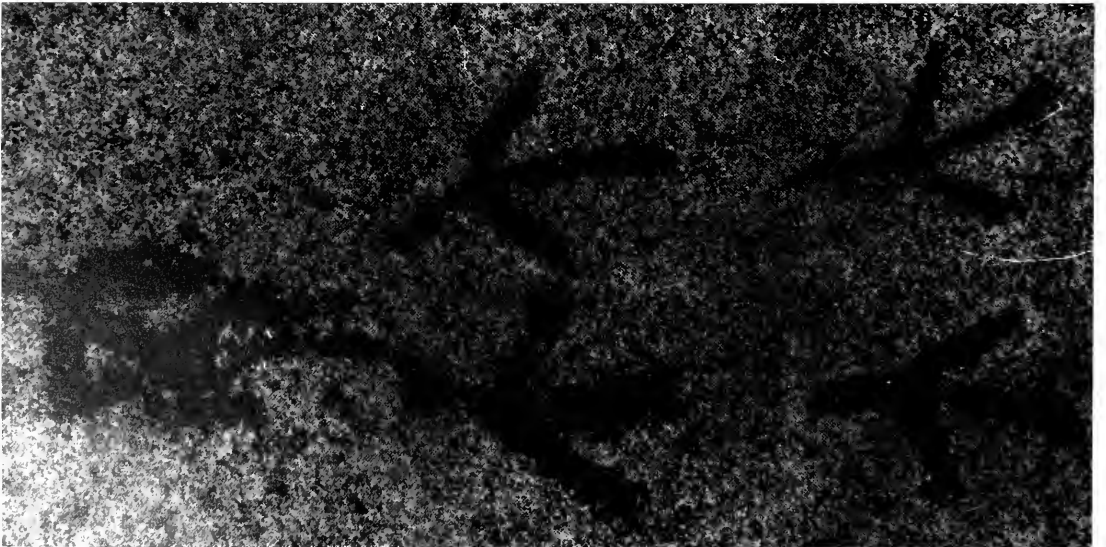
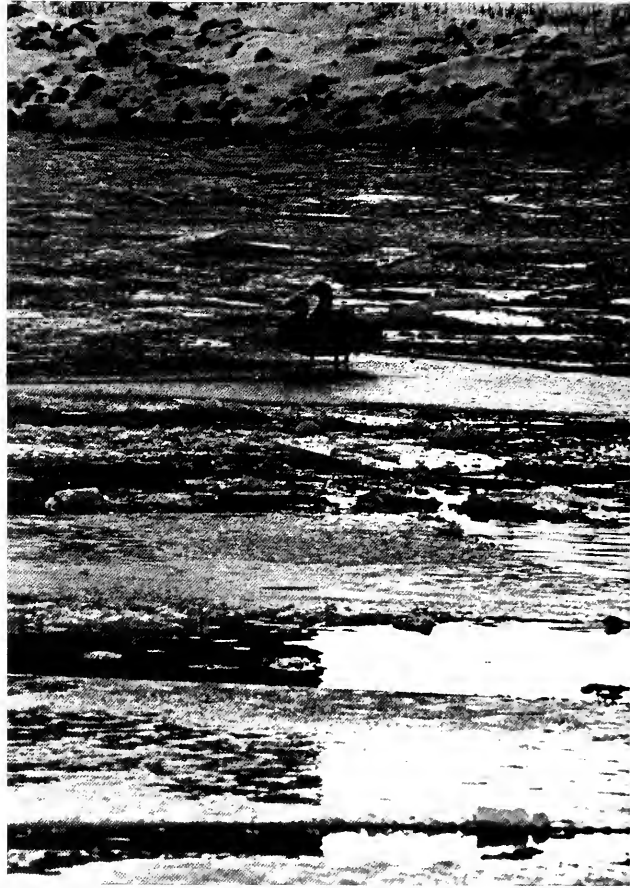
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. . . what a picture cannot. Our photographers have attempted, in the previous sections, to preserve a few memorable moments in your life. These pages represent a small treasury of my own.

Rob Stonesifer

P. 238: LOWER LEFT—Business manager Juli Henn types Drift invoices; UPPER RIGHT—Assuming a secretarial position, Margie McCauley takes telephone messages; LOWER RIGHT—Designing layouts before a final deadline keeps Ivy Williams busy . . . P. 239: UPPER LEFT—Surrounded by yearbook confetti, Vickie Sanders pauses to collect her sanity; LOWER LEFT—Glenn Freiberger, the Knobster, rests after a frequent run to the coke machine.



Varied Personalities Unify Into Drift Staff

Headed by Anne Costigan and Patty Quigley, the Drift tried to illustrate the 1975-76 school year through the use of quality photography and special effects.

Only a few upperclassmen, Margie McCauley, Vickie Sanders and Glenn Freiberger continued to work during the entire production time.

The staff included several ambitious freshmen, who entered the staff in September to fill positions vacated by upperclassmen.

Mike Mamberger came in as a Ross Hall council representative to complain about the previous years' year-book coverage of the dorm, and was coerced into remaining as academics and index editor and general identification gatherer.

Intramural football coach, referee, Rob Stonesifer, was approached on the field at halftime and persuaded to join the staff as head photographer.

Two additional freshmen, John Biel and Ivy Williams wandered into Room 141 with minor questions and remained as sports and arts editors, respectively.





Many ideas and photographs were compiled to produce a memorable 1976 Drift, reflective of life at Butler.

To the staff who worked so earnestly, my gratitude and appreciation and many pages of which you can be proud.

Special thanks to Rob—for his perseverance; Margie—for working so much more than she should have; Glenn—for his expert layout technique; Mr. Stalcup—for his help; Mr. Kennard—for his advice.

Patty, what can I say to you, but, thanks, and we are still friends.

Anne Costigan

As seems to be the case for almost everything I've done in the last year, I'm writing this in a hurry. So many times and people come to mind—there is no way to incorporate a year in a paragraph—or into a book for that matter. But we tried anyway.

I learned a lot—our staff seems to think that what I became best at was cajoling people into helping. But, I learned that the ones that stick with you are the good people and I learned that even I can't keep a sunny disposition at all times—deadlines are real strains.

So, to all the people who I've said we can't thank enough—thank you just one more time.

To Anne and Rob, especially--we did it! And, Anne, yes,-- we are still friends.

Patty Quigley

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