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# On To The Next Level

**Welcome** to the next level--to the next year. That new level represents different things to different people but in the past year we have all gone through some changes and have passed through some very important doors.

**Starting** in August the freshmen burst on to campus and entered into a whole new level. Living on their own for the first time they had to adjust to a different kind of schedule and begin to feel comfortable in their new home called Butler. They experienced school in a whole different light and got the chance to meet new people and most of all new friends.

**The sophomores** and juniors returned to the campus with a little different perspective. Having gone through that first major adjustment, they began to concentrate more on finally choosing a major and the world of internships.

**And last but not least**, as the year closes, the seniors

get ready to step onto the next level and pass through the door to the working world. For them that door will lead to many things; an office building, community service, starting a family, graduate school, and numerous other possibilities.

**Along** with the student body, the campus also moves forward, The 1993 school year saw many changes and additions. Among the most obvious is the addition of the Union and improvements to the mall. The Butler sports program saw the coming of Lacrosse which was a definite asset. Not so obvious were campus changes such as the BYOB policy and the decision to defer rush for the next year.

**These** are only some of the levels represented at Butler and as the year goes by I wish everyone luck as they open new doors and move on to different levels.

From the Editor,  
Carol Modesitt

Socializing in the Dawg Pound, Dean Howard dis-

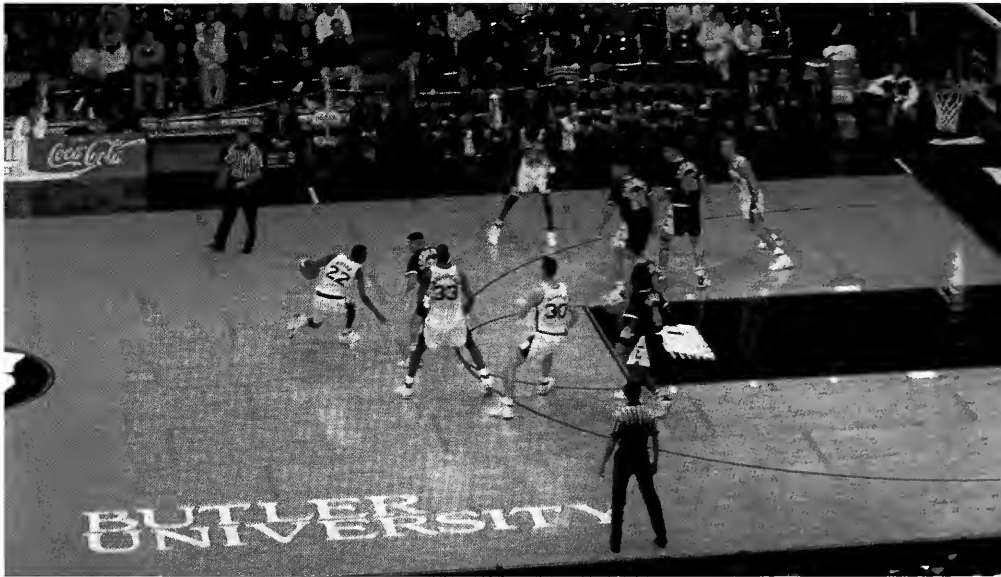
cusses the game with his Delta Tau Delta brothers. (Photo by Randy McMartin)





Left: **The Butler dance line** entertains the crowd during the Butler-Evansville game. (Photo by Randy McMartin)

Below: **Hinkle Fieldhouse** was packed as Butler challenged Evansville in their season game. (Photo by Randy McMartin)



Left: **Michelle Johnson** passes time at Butler's Campus Club. (Photo by Randy McMartin)



Beauford goes for a lay-up during the Butler-Evansville game. (Photo by Randy McMartin)

Bottom: The Butler cheerleaders stir up crowd enthusiasm while performing during a time out. (Photo by Randy McMartin)

The rain doesn't stop Butler students from enjoying the beautiful mall. (Photo by Randy McMartin)





At the second annual BSU talent show, Michele Love competes with "Showtime on Sunset". (Photo by Randy McMartin)

Bottom: At the Lambda Chi Alpha house women participate in the watermelon eating contest for the Lambda Chi's annual Watermelon Bust event. (Photo by Eric Murasco)



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**WITH STUDENT LIFE**

Top photo: The pledge class of Kappa Kappa Gamma performs during the 1992 Freshman Skits. (photo by Mike Busutil)

Bottom photo: The pep band plays during the Butler-Evansville basketball game. (photo by Randy McMartin)



Left photo: **Tom Nyhan** interviews the winner of the queen contest, **Heather Caruso** of Delta Gamma, at the fall annual Sigma Chi Derby Days. (photo by Randy McMartin)

Bottom photo: **Butler's** feature baton twirler excites the crowd during one of the Butler basketball games. (photo by Randy McMartin)





## Busy Orientation Week Adds to Excitement of Starting College

Anyone in the Butler area on Sunday, August 23 probably caught sight of hundreds of lost and confused looking freshmen trying to move into their new "homes." Accompanied by parents, grandparents, brothers, and sisters, the new young Butler students flocked to the campus for a week full of friends and fun before beginning classes as college freshmen.

With the theme of "Encounter," the orientation week consisted of lectures, meetings, socials, and appointments. Unfortunately for the late register students it also included placement tests and advisor meetings.

After settling into the dorms on Sunday, new students and their parents were welcomed by Dr. Vic Boschini, Dean of Students, before saying those last good-byes.

Throughout the week students met in their designated orientation groups for discussions and lectures. All freshmen were required to read the orientation book, Columbus: His Enterprise, Exploding the Myth. Several discussions were centered around the book and a lecture was given by author, Kirkpatrick Sale.

The academic and social skills-building program, "Insight," offered discussions each day, such as "Scheduling Tips," "Learning and Study Strategy Inventory," and "Relationships," just to name a few.

Along those same lines, the "Campus Survival Skills" series focused on issues and problems facing young adults. Among those topics were social life, roommates, racism on campus, and male/female relationships.

Amidst all the scheduled meetings, most new students had to take care of vehicle registration, ID validation, yearbook portraits, and many other details.

Fall sorority and fraternity rush occupied the evenings of many freshmen, while those not rushing attended socials and celebrations.

Of course, the best memories of the week were made with new friends while enjoying new surroundings. Freshman Brooke Lindsay explained, "The whole week was fun because we were finally in college, but did not have any of the pressure involved with school-work."

by Kelly Thompson







Rushee Andy Korte enjoys a game of basketball at the LamdaChi Alpha house with members Tim Miles, Bryan

Hall, and Brian Kopack. (Randall McMartin)



Left: Rushees sit back and relax to enjoy the week's activities. (Randall McMartin)

Above: RHA President, Jennifer Bunch and Secretary, Staci Atkinson welcome freshmen in Schwitzer's lobby on move-in day, August 23.



## Freshmen at "Home" in College

As the curtain rose, the freshmen were given their first opportunity to shine. Whether they were with Dorothy in Oz or a baseball team in play each found their role in the annual "Freshmen Skits".

Freshmen Skits was held on Thursday, October 15 in Clowes Hall as the kick off to Homecoming weekend. The show followed the homecoming theme "Consider Yourself at Home". The director for the overall event was Amy Bezek.

Most housing units spent weeks (some only days) in preparation. Scripts had to be written, costumes found, and props made to bring the whole act together. "It was that last week before the performance that really helped us. We got a lot of quality work done in the short amount of time we had," recalled Schwitzer Hall's Tonya Swartzendruber.

Each group had their own idea of

"Consider Yourself at Home". Themes ranged from Dorothy's search for home in The Wizard of Oz to trying to score at home plate in baseball; from the adaption of making college your new home as freshmen to searching for home throughout time as time travelers.

"For the most part I thought that most of the acts stayed with the theme pretty well; however, some had a few creative diversities," commented sophomore, Michele Bockwinkel.

In the end, the final results showed the Alpha Phi's as the 1st place winners. There was a tie for second between Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Kappa Psi. Kappa Kappa Gamma followed with the third place trophy.

Freshmen Skits gave each freshman the opportunity to develop a creative way of portraying how they "Consider Themselves at Home" as college freshmen.

by Kelley Gallagher





Heather Notestine and Denise Davidson excitedly accept Alpha Phi's first place trophy. (Mike Busutti) (Top Left)

"You have grown up a lot since your freshmen year," says Freshmen Skit's MC, Julie Yancich (left) to MC Tim Sweeney with Director, Amy Bezek. (Mike Busutti) (Bottom Right)

The Women of Delta Gamma anxiously await the pitch as they perform their rendition of "Consider Yourself at Homeplate." (Mike Busutti) (Top Right)

Aaron Steele of Tau Kappa Epsilon stands tall as the TKEs do their skit to "The Devil Went Down to Georgia." (Mike Busutti) (Left)

# Consider Yourself at Home

Homecoming weekend, October 16 and 17, was a great success. The theme this year was "Consider Yourself at Home." To kick off the festivities of Homecoming was Freshman Skits. Winning first place this year were the Alpha Phis. Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Kappa Psi tied for second. Third place was captured by the Kappa Kappa Gammas.

Continuing on with Homecoming weekend were the class volleyball competitions, annual bonfire, lawn decorating contest, and announcement of king and queen. This year also saw the introduction of a new "Yell Like Hell" Contest. The goal of this contest was to let every housing unit show their support for the Bulldogs and get the crowd involved. Kappa Alpha Theta won first place and Kappa Kappa Gamma took second.

The volleyball competition was filled with excitement as the classes played against each other for the first place title. The juniors took first place and the sophomores placed second.

In the lawn decorating contest, each housing unit tried to develop

their own rendition of the Homecoming theme. Ideas ranged from a comfortable home scene to the Wizard of Oz. The first place winners of this contest were the Kappa Alpha Thetas and the second place went to the Delta Delta Deltas.

This year's Homecoming Queen was Ann McPheeters of Kappa Alpha Theta. Tim Gerend represented the Lambda Chi Alpha house as the Homecoming King.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs had an awesome victory over Valparaiso. The final score read 42-14. The stands were filled with hundreds of cheering students, parents, and alumni watching with excitement.

To conclude the weekend festivities was the Bulldog Bash on Saturday night. This event featured the band Oliver Syndrome. This year's party was different from the traditional Homecoming dance. The West Gym was filled with many students who enjoyed a night of dancing. These events, under the direction of Alie Scott, were what made this Homecoming Weekend enjoyable for the entire campus.

by Michelle Puterea





Left: Senior, Mike Magan anticipates the next volley in the senior vs. junior volleyball game in the West Gym.

Below: Outside Atherton, the Commuter Association sets up lawn decorations, portraying their idea of the

weekend's theme, "Consider Yourself at Home". (Randall McMartin)



Left: The Butler Bulldog greets students, families, alumni, and visitors during half-time at the Homecoming game.

Above: Valparaiso attempts to block a pass by the Bulldogs as Butler hounds the visitors in a 42-14 Homecoming victory. (Randall McMartin)

## Ballet Completes Dynamic and Successful Year

Not surprisingly, the dance department succeeded in presenting the campus and the entire Indianapolis area with several beautiful performances. Many agreed the best show of the year was the "new Nutcracker."

Celebrating the 100th anniversary of this long time favorite Christmas show, Butler Ballet performed an all new "Nutcracker." All the choreography had been changed, adding, among many other things, more children and more dancing to the well known "party scene." Sophomore dance major, Kristen Wielandt declared this year's "battle scene" by far "the best part." Dancers and audience alike were thrilled with brand new sets and costumes.

In February, Clowes Hall was filled with dance enthusiasts who had come to see the annual Midwinter Festival. This show consisted of five

different pieces ranging from jazz to modern dance to classical ballet.

March was an exciting time for senior dance majors who showed off all they had learned during their four years at Butler. These "Senior Productions" were a chance for the dancers to choreograph, cast, direct, and present their own work.

To wrap up the spectacular year of talented dancing was the spring show of Cinderella. The final show of the season is always something different. Freshman dancer, Michelle Murray stated, "Because 'Cinderella' was at the end of the year, I felt most comfortable with it. By the time I knew the stage and my fellow dancers well."

Overall, the hard work of everyone provided audiences throughout the year with delightful entertainment.

by Kelly Thompson





Senior Michael Johnson, Freshman Nataly North, and Junior Andre Megerdichian ham it up for the Midwinter Festival's "Things Ain't What They Used to Be."



Left: Junior Tracy Milakovic and Senior Ricardo Melendez are shown in a scene from "The Nutcracker" Spanish Dance.

Top right: Adding emotion and dramatics to their dancing in "Chronicle" from the Midwinter Festival are Senior Thaddeus Davis and Junior Tracy Milakovic.

Left: Beautifully dancing the Grand Pas de Deux from "The Nutcracker" are Seniors Andrea Wilson and Jim Stein.



# Blazing New Trails

The Theatre Department has had a full and exciting season. In addition to the standard faculty and class directed shows, there were four student sponsored productions.

Becca Coon directed the hilarious "Titanic" which takes place as the Titanic is sinking. The two woman show, "Chocolate Cake", which deals with eating disorders, was directed by Stephanie Tridle. Julie Sharpe-Baumgart performed a 90 minute one woman show, "Women Through the Ages", for her honors thesis. Finally, Grant Goodman, Randal Bailey, and Eric Smies collaborated to put up the classic "Death of a Salesman".

The faculty sponsored season began with the musical, "The Three Penny Opera" by Bernard Brecht. New faculty member, Bard Suverkrop directed the cast in an amazing four weeks. Angela Jost (Lucy) stated, "The way the cast came together to put up the show in such a short time was wonderful. There was such an unbelievable amount of a family feeling among the cast members."

Bernard Wurger directed the satirical "Little Murders". The story is set in a New York apartment in 1969 and explores the danger of living in one's home and how society will react through the use of violence.

A new trail blazed through with the theatre's production of "Chamber Music" and "The Day the Whores Came Out to Play

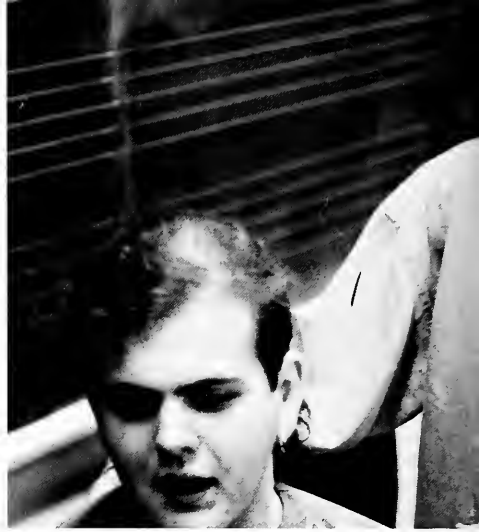
Tennis". Both pieces were absurdest one acts, directed by Daniel Pugh.

Perhaps the most exciting aspect of this season were all of the first time productions. "Brief and Intensive" productions are first time reading of plays such as "Cat's Cradle" by local playwright, Rita Kohn and "Noble Theft" also by a local playwright, Bob Berry.

Two first-time productions were mounted. The first was the gripping "Break Away" by visiting African American Professor, Leslie Sloan. It is the story of three women in a prison cell and their life stories. Freshman, Mindi Miller said, "I seldom cry during a performance, but 'Break Away' really got to me."

Perhaps the climax of the season was the first production of Marsia Lee Master's poetry in "Over a Glass of Wine". Playwright Rita Kohn and Director Bernard Wurger collaborated and created a beautiful and fragile piece. Ms. Masters, daughter of Edgar Lee Masters, is seen in five eras of her life, each represented by a different actress. Cynthia Fortune (Marcia at 20) commented, "I have really enjoyed working on this piece. It is an exercise in classical verse." Ms. Masters attended the opening night and gave cast and crew words of encouragement.

According to Department Head Dan Warrick, the season may be summed up as including "enthusiastic student productions and input."







Sophomore, Angela Jost practices her spontaneity techniques during an impromptu with freshman, Ed Maudlin.



Sophomore, Allison Bazarko goes crazy listening to sophomore, Angela Jost and freshman,

Angie Steele act out an argument during a Kids at Play rehearsal. (Randall McMartin)



Sophomore, Allison Bazarko jumps to fear at the suggestion made by sophomore, Eric Senne at a Kids at Play rehearsal. (Randall McMartin)

Noah Simon, creator and founder of the impromptu group, Kids at Play does a solo enactment during a rehearsal. (Randall McMartin)

# Sports---All Night Long

At 3:00 a.m. on February 27, while most people were fast asleep, Hinkle Field House was still roaring with students cheering on their housing units. It was the 3rd annual Spring Sports Spectacular sponsored by Student Government Association, along with various community businesses.

The competition started at 8:00 p.m. on Friday with several events such as tug-of-war and women's basketball, and continued until the final rounds of the obstacle course, scooter race, and sub eating contest at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday.

A wide variety of events were offered to allow every student to participate, such as basketball, volleyball, soccer, swimming, water polo, innertube races, track events, scooter races, and even ping pong. Several new events were also added that proved to be a big success. These included a men's and women's 3-point and slam dunk contest and a euchre tournament.

Directors of the event, J.J. DeBrosse and Lori Montgomery worked very hard at making this the best SSS ever.

"We set several goals for ourselves at the beginning," explained DeBrosse. "Our number one goal was to increase attendance and get all students involved. Secondly, in order to do this we needed to make it the kind of event

that the campus wanted. Therefore, we sent out surveys asking students for suggestions. Finally, we felt that the past two years had established SSS and it was our job to refine it and make it the best possible so everyone would have a great time."

Additions made by the directors such as the all-night D.J., the increased amount of free food, and the slam dunk and three point contest were well received by everyone.

Another change was the time of the awards ceremony. Previously the awards for the top three men's and women's housing units were presented at an awards breakfast after the last event on Saturday morning. A pizza party at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday was the new award ceremony. All participants were invited back to the West Gym for free Papa John's pizza.

The results from the night's events put Delta Tau Delta in first of the men's housing units, with Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi placing second and third, respectively. The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma took first in the women's housing units while Alpha Chi Omega hung on to second and the women of Resco grabbed third.

"All of the hard work seemed worth it at the end when we saw everything come together and everyone having a great time," added DeBrosse.

by Kelley M. Gallagher



Barb Britton and Chip Keller take time out to talk to D.J.s, Jeff Zbell and Brian Kopack as they keep the main gym rocking all night.



Michele Love and Jennifer Thuma use all of their strength to pull the tug-of-war into Resco's territory during a preliminary pull in the west gym.

Lifeguard, Alie Scott, watches while Kappa Kappa Gamma's, Maggie Gates psyches her teammates up for the upcoming swim relay.



Mark Linden, Ted Rothermich, and Brian Dabney enjoy Papa John's pizza at the awards ceremony on Saturday as they represent Delta Tau Delta to receive the first place trophy in the men's division.



# Starting Spring on a Positive Note

As spring drew near, not only did the birds begin to sing but so did the various housing units in preparation for the annual "Spring Sing". Housing units were paired in March and choreographers and music directors immediately began preparing for the big competition. Spring Sing is annually held during Parent's Weekend, and this year was no exception. Parents gathered April 2nd at 8:00 pm in Clowes Hall to see their child's singing and dancing talent as each group presented their rendition of the event's theme, "Stepping Out at Sunset" (a takeoff on the Broadway theme).

Directors, Senior Andy Janning and Senior Kim Reber presented themselves in tuxedo and dress to introduce each performance.

Creativity and originality were abundant throughout the show. Themes ranged from nuns and priests to time, from day and night to Disney. Dancing abilities were exhausted through the choreography of each routine; some of which included ballroom and tap dancing. Finally, song choices for each group also

showed a great variety. Teams sang old riddles such as "Hickory Dickory Dock", songs of the forties like "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree with Anyone but Me", Disney tunes, such as "Under the Sea", and modern music such as Phil Collins' "I Can't Dance".

"I was surprised with the originality of each group. Usually you have a couple performances each year that are similar; however that was not the case this year," commented Schwitzer's Erin Riley.

This variety

made judging even more difficult. However, at the end of the night, the Alpha Phi's and Rescoe walked away with the first place trophy. They were followed by Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Kappa Gamma in second and Schwitzer and Ross in third.

Sophomore Christina Manukas added, "No matter whether you win or lose, Spring Sing is always a fun thing for students to participate in."

by Kelley M. Gallagher





Alpha Phi and Resco sing and dance their way to first place during their performance of "It's About Time". (Randall McMartin)



The men of Sigma Nu get ready to showcase their ballroom dancing abilities with the women of

Pi Beta Phi to Phil Collins' "I Can't Dance". (Randall McMartin)



The women of Kappa Alpha Theta raise their hands high as the men of Phi-Delta Theta serenade a forty's tune in the group's rendition of a forty's radio show. (Randall McMartin)

Directors Kim Reber and Andy Janning thank the YMCA for its sponsorship of Spring Sing and begin the introduction of the first act. (Randall McMartin)



# Swing Into Spring

Butler's annual Spring Weekend, hosted by the Student Government Association, took place on April 16 and 17 and was headed up by junior Alie Scott. The theme this year was "Swing into Spring" and Butler threw an all out bash, complete with free t-shirts and cups.

Starting at noon on Friday, all classes were canceled and the festivities began. There was supposed to be a Blues luncheon under the tent, but due to bad weather the luncheon was moved inside.

Bad weather did not put a halt to the entire weekend however, Butler still went on with the Bulldog Basketball Blow-out, a streetball competition held on Hampton Drive. In addition, there was a carnival in the mall complete with a caricature artist, free food, a velcro wall, and several different booths.

Worrying about campus enthusiasm, the Spring Weekend committee did a great deal of planning to make this year's event one of Butler's best. Scott remarked, "I was impressed with the turnout, especially during the day,

and I thought the velcro wall was definitely one of the highlights."

The fun did not stop there. Friday night included not only a comedian, Kevin Hughes, but also a party with one of Indianapolis' most popular bands, Situation Grey. The party was originally going to be under the tent in the mall, however the weather was so horrible that they had to move the party inside. That did not seem to make a difference to sophomore Amy Demczyk, who commented, "Situation Grey was awesome and there was an excellent turnout. It was one of the best all-campus parties I've been to."

Saturday concluded Spring Weekend with the Delts hosting their annual all-campus Tri-La Tron events and a showing of the movie "Aladdin" under the tent.

Despite some bad weather, Spring Weekend turned out to be a hit by students. The events were a welcomed way to start spring.

By Carol Modesitt





Lori Montgomery takes time out to act like a kid again on the velcro wall, one of the many activities provided on Spring Weekend.



Jonell Pinkerton shoots an outside shot to help her team win the girl's Bulldog Basketball Blowout, a streetball competition on Hampton.

# SGA Fills the Year with Excitement

It was a great year for Student Government Association. SGA and its Program Board provided students with a variety of entertainment programs and campus and community activities. Among the year's hits was the monthly Comedy Cellar which took place the first Thursday of every month.

SGA President, Bob Benson commented on the tremendous success of the comedy club in its first year: "Organized events like Comedy Cellar provide students the opportunity to come together in the true spirit of the Butler student body." The series was organized by the Contemporary Entertainment Chairperson, Kerry O'Tolski, and the line-up included comedians Don Reese, Carrot Top and a most memorable hypnotist.

The Samples rocked Clowes Hall in September. They were among the many fine bands brought to campus by Jonathan Simon, SGA Concerts Chairman.

SGA took its second annual Ski Trip in January. The trip to Breckenridge, Colorado was organized by the Recreation Chairperson, Jen Fuqua, who also organized the Spring break trip to Panama City Beach, Florida.

"Into the Streets" was another great activity sponsored by SGA. It allowed students to volunteer at various community service agencies throughout Indianapolis.

Julie Yancich, the Community Awareness Chairperson, organized the spectacular volunteer event. For many students, "Into the Street" was one of the year's most rewarding experiences.

"Being able to give our time and energy to a worthy cause is a wonderful feeling," said Jerry Perron, an ITS team leader. "Into the Streets" teaches us that being a part of the human community means giving of ourselves to help those around us."

Films Chairperson, Michelle Gaines brought the Italian film *Cinema Paradiso* and the British film *Hear My Song* to the Multicultural Film Fest.

SGA continued to sponsor the showing of a free movie every weekend for students. The most popular film of the year? With Jordan Hall 141 packed every night, there was no doubt, it was Walt Disney's *Beauty and the Beast*.

Annual events like Homecoming, Spring Sports Spectacular and Spring Weekend were traditional hits as well.

The overall Chairperson for Program Board was Gina Nicosia, who also served as the SGA Executive Board Second Vice-President. Other Executive Board officers were; President, Bob Benson; First Vice-President, Stephanie Crayton; Treasurer, Howard Sams; and Secretary, Rachael Schumann.

by Rachael Schumann





Brian Baker, lead singer for "blah blah, blah", rocks the C-Club at SGA's Halloween Bash on October 30.

(Randall McMartin)  
SGA's Second and First Vice-Presidents, Gina Nicosia and

Stephanie Crayton list President Bob Benson ask for approval of last week's minutes at a weekly SGA meeting. (Randall McMartin)



Director of "Into the Street", Julie Yancich helps out the Indianapolis Day Center with Butler faculty member, Dr. Duane Leatherman at the SGA sponsored, "Into the Streets" on November 6. (Lance Jeschke)

Comedian Don Reese excites a crowd in the C-Club on November 5 as a part of SGA's Comedy Cellar Series. (Randall McMartin)

# Pep Squads Keep Students Hyped

Many organizations worked hard all year to keep student morale going, but maybe none quite so hard as the cheerleaders, dance team, and flag corp.

Working together under the instruction of Todd Nailon, the cheerleaders and dance team provided pep and entertainment at all home football and basketball games. Both squads also performed at the all-school pep rally at Homecoming and at Freshman Skits in October.

In order to be ready for a year of hard work, the cheerleader and dance teams attended a week of camp at Butler over the summer. That was when the girls perfected cheers and learned dance routines.

First year dance line member, Anne VanBrouaene commented, "The dance team was a lot of fun but it took a lot of hard work and dedication."

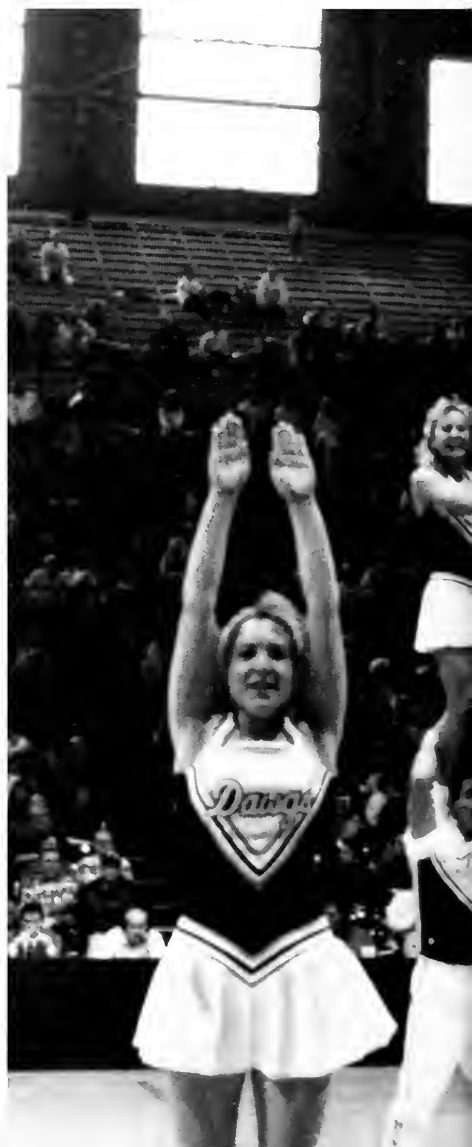
The flag line spent approximately eight

hours a week rehearsing their show, which they performed along with the marching band. The colorful flags appeared with a different theme for every show. Their performances took place during pre-game and half time of every home football game and one road trip. Butler basketball fans could also see the group at a few home basketball games.

Freshman Tricia Williams claimed "My favorite show was 'A League of Their Own' but I always enjoyed just getting out and performing in front of people."

This group, under the direction of Cathy McCullough, also gave up some time in the summer in order to be ready for marching season. The ritual of coming to school a week before classes started, began last fall. The band and flag line had a four day mini-camp where they learned most of the show they would be performing.

by Kelly Thompson

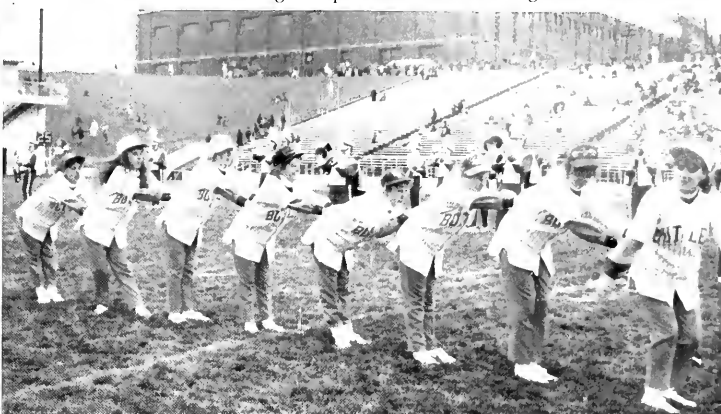




"Go Dawgs" scream the cheerleaders as they stack themselves high to increase enthusiasm. No fear of fall-

ing could stop these determined fans. For something different, the flag line sports Butler base-

ball uniforms for this home football game. The theme for this presentation was "A League of Their Own."



The dance line sweats to popular tunes to provide half time enjoyment for a rowdy crowd. These women performed something new each game.

Senior cheerleaders, Randi Brown and Joseph Hatchett help to get fans yelling during pre-game by screaming out the letters that spell "Butler".

# The Bands Play ON

The opportunities for music lovers to get involved on campus were endless. Whether it was to play for an anxious crowd of football fans or just to continue practicing a favorite instrument, the door was open to music majors and nonmajors alike. Two of the greatest opportunities came from the Marching and Concert bands.

The Concert Band consisted of approximately 45 members. Most of these were nonmajors who wanted to continue learning and playing. This band gave them the opportunity to play in a more relaxed and fun environment.

Rehearsals were held once a week and members used this time to play many new pieces, do a lot of sight reading, and even practice on their secondary instruments. The band performed one concert for the University on April 5. This consisted of a collective mix of pieces that the band had enjoyed playing during the year.

According to director, David McCollough, "Unlike other bands or orchestras, our purpose is not to perfect pieces and put on concerts. This band is more of a learning opportunity where most of the learning and fun occurs during the rehearsals."

Unlike the concert band, the Marching band had an entirely different objective.

"The main goal of the Marching band is to entertain the audience," stated band director, David McCollough. The Butler Marching Band provided en-

tertainment during the football game halftimes. The band consisted of 65 instrumentalists as well as a Flag Line and twirler.

The Marching Band also had the opportunity to take part in and host some new programs. Their first major event was hosting High School Band Day. In this event, 18 high schools were present making a grand total of 1100 students. All of these separate bands united and played together on the football field.

The second major event was their two day trip to Plymouth, Indiana and the Grand Valley Game. On this trip, they played in four performances and presented clinics to high school students. The final part of this trip was playing at the Grand Valley Game.

Marching Band was also fortunate enough to host the annual Bands of America Contest. Bands of America is a contest for high school bands. This was a first time experience for the band and they were excited to take advantage of this opportunity.

For its members, the marching band provided not only a place to perform, but also an opportunity to develop leadership skills. Being named drum major or section leader gave members the opportunity to strengthen their leadership skills.

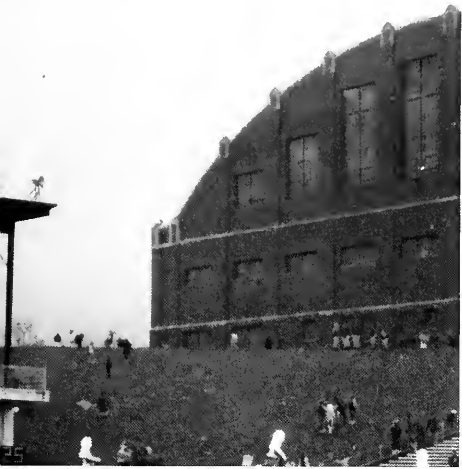
"I found marching band to be a very rewarding experience," stated Deedra Conley, featured twirler. "I really enjoyed performing a new routine at each game."

Marching Band members placed a lot of time and commitment into playing and the reward was well received after a phenomenal performance.

By Michelle Putera







"I hope this next formation moves smoothly," wonders Assistant Drum Major, Stacy Schroeder, as she directs and

oversees the marching band during a football pre-game show. (Robert Stalcup) Marching band's, Drum Ma-

major, Troy Webdell comes to the forefront with his instrument singing loudly during his half-time solo. (Robert Stalcup)



Allen Cox belts out a new tune on his trumpet during a routine Concert band practice. (Randall McMartin)

Freshman Amanda Pleak, junior Nate Kruse, and freshman Sara Beth Stocke concentrate on having fun and learning new pieces during a Concert band rehearsal. (Randall McMartin)

# Music Makes the World Go Around

Five and a half hours per week, one would have found the Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the Butler Symphony Orchestra hard at work preparing for their numerous concerts.

Directed by Harvey Benstein, the forty-seven member Symphonic Wind Ensemble was comprised of the most outstanding wind and percussion musicians on campus. Try-outs were held each semester and members were selected on the basis of these auditions. They were judged on ability to read music, tone quality, and musicianship. Two try-out periods caused a variation in the members of the ensemble each semester.

Besides the routine five and a half hours of scheduled rehearsals, students and section leaders often called additional section practices in order to better prepare themselves for many of the concerts. In addition to the con-

certs, a conducting symposium was also hosted.

Junior flutist Leona Werner explained, "SWE (Symphonic Wind Ensemble) is an educational tool that exposes me to wind literature that I myself will use as a music educator. It also allows me to play with other students who enjoy making music as much as I do."

In addition to the Symphonic Winds, the Butler Symphony Orchestra was also hard at work. Directed by Professor Stanley DeRusha, the orchestra was comprised of string instruments, such as the violin, the viola, and the cello, as well as a small number of wind, brass, and percussion instruments.

The orchestra also held try-outs each semester to determine who would play. All music majors were required to participate in one major ensemble each semester, hence, the competition was tough.

by Julia Hoff







Director of the Wind Ensemble, Harvey Benstein, substitutes for Orchestra Director, Stanley DeRusha during a routine Orchestra practice in Robertson Chapel. (Doug Phlipot)



Sophomore Violinist, Jesus Florido, looks closely for the next notes while sharing the sheet music with Violinist, Brian Snell during a February Orchestra practice. (Doug Phlipot)

Practicing this difficult piece during a Wind Ensemble Rehearsal causes Freshman Lefebvre to constantly look ahead to the next measure.

Right: Jeff Martin and Renee Tabben hold their notes, while waiting for the conductor's next command, during the concert with Alice Parker.

Bottom: The renowned Alice Parker leads the Chorale as a guest conductor during a special performance, second semester.



## Chorale Wins Rave Reviews

The Butler University Chorale added another year of superb and quality performances. Over fifty members of this mixed ensemble worked with endless energy to create the harmonious sound which won rave reviews throughout the year.

The Chorale rehearsed four times a week from Monday to Friday for one and a half hour intervals. The members however, not only rehearsed in class, but they also spent many hours in the practice rooms of Lilly Hall. This extra effort added to the quality and intensity of the ensemble.

Their director, Dr. Michael Shasberger, brought moving inspiration and musicianship to each of the rehearsals. Members of the Chorale were chosen by him from an audition held at the end of the preceding school year. Over 85% of the members were music or music education majors.

Chorale kept a rigorous schedule of performances. The first semes-

ter included two performances in Clowes Hall, the Christmas concert at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, and a "Back Home Again In Indiana" tour during the last week of Christmas break.

Members of the Chorale enjoyed the Indiana tour which included many of the members' hometowns. Several students were able to return to their old high schools and recruit new students for the Jordan College of Fine Arts music program.

The second semester continued to flow at a fast pace. During the first few weeks of the semester a guest speaker, the famed Alice Parker, lead the Chorale in song. The Chorale then presented a final concert which featured many of Alice Parker's compositions.

The final event of the semester focused on the performance of the Passion According to St. John by J.S. Bach. The performance was held at the North Methodist Church and drew many avid music lovers.





Left: Paul King, Alex Locker, Patricia Mays and Herman Polk volunteer at Martha's Table (a soup kitchen for the poor) during a BSU sponsored trip to Washington D.C. in November.

Bottom: Sophomore, Jamie Stuller is excited about picking up more information on volunteer opportunities at the Volunteer Opportunities Fair in Resco's lobby on February 18. (Randall McMartin)



## Be a Part of It

Service can be defined as work done for others, or a helpful and useful action. There were many students, faculty, and staff who gave their energy and time for the benefit of others. These benefits were not only seen on campus, but also in the Indianapolis area this past year. These service activities were lead by the YMCA, the Black Student Union, and many other organizations.

The main activities organized by the YMCA were the Hunger and Homelessness Clean Up, a Christmas Giving Tree and Valentines Day Service for Underprivileged Youth, Habitat for Humanity, and Direction Sports. In addition, they sponsored a Thanksgiving and Easter service in conjunction with the Lutheran Campus Ministries.

The Butler Direction Sports program, a tutoring and coaching program for local 5th graders, was named the best program in the country by the national director who visited campus in February.

The Black Student Union also became extremely active and service oriented. They organized monthly "Meet the Faculty Luncheons" with different departments, raised material goods and money for

the Hurricane Andrew Relief Fund, and adopted Broad Ripple High School, serving as tutors and mentors. They also sponsored the "Together We Can Jam" at Hinkle where cans and money were needed to be admitted and the proceeds went to feed homeless individuals at the Sanders Thanksgiving Dinner.

Two other events BSU engaged in were the Halloween "Haunted Trail" which was held here on campus for local kids and a volunteer Study Trip to Washington, D.C. to help a food shelter.

Other service organizations and their activities included: the Alpha Phi Omega Blood Drive and Boy Scout Bowl-A-Thon; Circle K Activities with the Kiwanis Club; the organization of Freshman skits by Blue Key; the publication of the Gavel by Mortar Board; and the participation of many organizations in such events as "Into the Streets," by Student Government Association.

Overall, the attitude towards service improved on campus. Most organizations felt that they profited from giving of their time to a worthwhile cause.

by Ellen Kolberg

# Extra, Extra Read All About It!

There was always the opportunity to get involved with the three prominent all-campus publications. The newspaper, "The Collegian", the yearbook, "The Drift", and the literary magazine, "Manuscripts", were all searching for talented writers to contribute to the development of their publication.

The "Drift" was full of new faces with a brand new staff. At the first interest meeting, new Editor-in-Chief, Carol Modesitt stated, "We want this year's book to be very different from the books in years past. That's why a whole new staff was hired."

Along with Modesitt, the "Drift" was also led by Copy Editor, Kelley Gallagher; Business Manager, Michele Love; and Photo Editor, Randall McMartin.

New "Drift" writers were given very specific guidelines to help improve the content of the

book. In the letter sent to each new copy writer, Gallagher stated, "Our number one goal this year is to make the "Drift" a yearbook that everyone is excited to receive and will treasure in the years to come."

Another way for writers to express their creative ideas was through the literary magazine, "Manuscripts". According to Senior Editor, Mark Clements, "Manuscripts is one of those organizations that is accessible to all students, regardless of major concentration or previous experience."

The staff published two issues of the magazine. Each one was full of poetry, fiction, photography, and artwork submitted by students.

The "Collegian" got a new look. Fall semester's Editor-in-Chief, Teresa Mask improved the quality of the stories. "I tried to add stories that would interest the students, so they don't just turn to the sports section or the safety reports," explained Mask.

The "Collegian" ran stories on sexual harassment, rape, and politics to name but a few. Mask stated, "I also tried to get some student response. I didn't get a lot but I think that the letters to the Editor showed that they were reading the stories."

Along with Mask, the Collegian consisted of fifteen staff members who worked every week in the office and five or six reporters.

The new editor for the spring semester was junior, Steph Davis. Davis also had a few changes in store for the Collegian. She changed the distribution date from Wednesday to Thursday in order to give the staff an extra weekday to write stories. Davis also created a new column for Dave Gundaker (Butler graduate and Q-95 disc jockey) and added more artwork.

The "Drift", "Manuscripts", and "Collegian" were full of changes as their student operated staffs strived to improve the publications on campus.

by Julia Hoff



Left:  
 The Drift Staff - Front Row:  
 Kelly Thompson, Michele  
 Love, Carol Modesitt, Kelley  
 Gallagher; Back Row:  
 Randall McMartin, Melinda  
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Below:  
 The Collegian Staff - Front  
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 Stephanie Davis, Lisa  
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 Row: Robin Waters,  
 Melanie McManama, Tim  
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 (Randall McMartin)



Mike Hunter and Justin Harris spend their extra time watching sports in the T.V. room at Ross.

## New Events and Changes are Overflowing at Ross and Schwitzer

Improvements were a major contribution to both Ross and Schwitzer Halls. Both received new furniture before the start of the year and made several changes beyond that. Ross' Hall Government installed cable TV and bought a new VCR for resident use.

Aside from hall improvements, Ross and Schwitzer were also busy filling up their social calendars. Ross started the year off with "Rock with Ross," a new all-campus event that replaced the traditional "Ross Hall Rat Race". Hall Government also sponsored the "Tournament of Tournaments," where residents battled for championship titles in euchre and ping pong. Laser Tag was another event at Ross, the event took place prior to Spring Break and was called the Ross Hal Rampage.

February, Black History Month, was an all around busy month for Ross residents. Ross was the location for a number of lectures and a very popular Soul Food Night. Stephanie Crayton, an RA at Ross said that the dinner was "the perfect cap to the events which took place at Ross throughout the month".

Women at Schwitzer were busy as well. In November, Hall Government held its first annual Autumn Ball at the Embassy Suites downtown. The event was the first all-hall social event of the year and was a great opportunity for all Schwitzer women to get together. Teresa Mask, a senior RA at Schwitzer was the first ever "Autumn Ball Queen".

"The thing I like about Schwitzer dances is that you don't have to take a date, which I didn't have," commented Mask.

Holding with tradition, Schwitzer once again held its Sweetheart formal to celebrate Valentine's Day. It was held at the beautiful Whale and Dolphin Pavilion at the Indianapolis Zoo.

Schwitzer also held a number of educational programs, including a rape awareness event and a volunteer outing to help out the Dyslexia Institute of Indiana.

Other events throughout the year included the annual Spring Barbeque and a Superbowl Bash. In April, Ross and Schwitzer united to perform at the annual Spring Sing.

by Rachael Schumann

Female and a few male students stretch out their bodies in preparation for the high-low impact aerobics held every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday in the Schwitzer Hall Recreation Room. (Randall McMartin)



Resident Shane Girton takes advantage of an early spring day to barbecue outside his room at Resco. (Randall McMartin)



## Activities and Programs Galore!

### *Commuters*

The commuters on Butler's campus are an integral part. They comprise approximately 49% of the student body. The Commuters Association holds weekly meetings to discuss concerns of the commuters. They are working to gain improved parking conditions. The commuters actively participate in Geneva Stunts, Spring Sports Spectacular, and Spring Sing. They provide a Commuter's welcome day to get all the commuters oriented with one another.

### *Residential College*

Resco is the housing unit for upperclassman. The residential assistants and the five live-in faculty members provide a wide variety of activities yearly for the residents to participate in. Throughout the year, the RAs sponsor unit socials ranging from pizza parties to softball games. During the spring semester, the faculty members hosted a Murder Mystery Social for all residents. Along with this, the faculty encourage the students to visit them in a relaxed atmosphere. Programs are hosted to help graduating seniors as well. They concentrate mostly on making the transition from college in the areas of finance, new jobs, and apartment living. The goal of Resco is to provide both a place to grow socially as well as excel in academics.

by Michelle Putera



Commuters Cindy Harper, Lina Pajunar, Jimmy Shumar and John Schmitt show off their display of lawn decorations right before the judging takes place on Homecoming Weekend.



Tau Kappa Epsilon's Randy Fox displays his excellent skating ability to a watchful crowd during the Alpha Phi Sweepskates.

same or related major, who monitored the academic progress of the women. "I like this idea much better than having twelve to fifteen hours of study tables a week, however I still feel like the actives are concerned with my success and progress," said freshman Jessica Lindley. by Kelly Thompson

## Lambda Chi Activities a Big Success

Seeds were spit and watermelons definitely busted! Watermelon Bust, Lambda Chi Alpha's fall, all-campus event, came together perfectly.

"It was a beautiful day and there was a good crowd. I don't know if it could have gone any better," pointed out senior Tim Gerend, President of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The afternoon event, a pageant, ended with the announcement of Watermelon Bust queen. Neda Mroueh, of Kappa Alpha Theta, was crowned the victor over all. The day was kept rolling by the enthusiasm expressed by the MC's Scott McClelland and Jeff Smith. They passed along a feeling of excitement to a rowdy crowd during a gorgeous Saturday event.

Lambda Chi Alpha differs from all other fraternities here at Butler. They are the only house on campus that has associates instead of pledges. Their associates got to vote and run for office.

"We are equal to actives," recalled freshman, Pete Gerend who added, "It's a place where almost anyone would feel comfortable. It's just a lot of fun."

Lambda Chi Alpha also had a spring event, the Teeter Toter Marathon. The marathon is a week long philanthropy activity to help fight Leukemia.

Lambda Chi Alpha is "always trying to keep up our fine tradition" assured senior, Tim Gerend. Gerend also stated that he had "high expectations in all regards."

by Rachel Stoeppler

Pete Gerend of Lambda Chi Alpha congratulates Kappa Alpha Theta's Neda Mroueh when MC, Jeff Smith announces her as Watermelon Bust Queen. (Eric Murasco)

## Alpha Phi Puts New Member Program Into Effect

On only the second weekend of the 1992 fall semester, students were buzzing with excitement about the first all-campus event of the year. Alpha Phi Sweepskates, held Friday, September 11, was the traditional roller skating contest, open to teams from all housing units. The contest consisted of relay racing, obstacle courses, and the ever popular synchronized skating. The ladies of Ross Hall earned the title of best overall in the women's category, while the dare devils of Delta Tau Delta captured the men's title.

Amidst the excitement of the skating was the Mr. Sweepskates competition. Each housing unit was represented by a young man who was introduced wearing his suit and tie, and later, much to the crowd's delight, strutted his stuff to top 40 hits while sporting the Alpha Phi letters. Andy Selmer, representing Phi Delta Theta, was named "Mr. Sweepskates 1992".

Besides the usual tailgates and socials, Alpha Phi co-sponsored the annual Pantry Raid along with Lambda Chi Alpha in the fall, and Bounce for Beats in the spring, which raised money for the Alpha Phi philanthropy, The Alpha Phi Foundation.

After fall rush, Alpha Phi took in thirty new members, which were the first to participate in the sorority's new member program, as opposed to the traditional pledge program. Pledges were initiated in late October rather than waiting until second semester. This program was designed to incorporate new members into sisterhood as soon as possible. Another new concept to Alpha Phi was having study groups instead of study tables. Pledges met with a "mentor," generally an upperclass student with the 36 Housing Units





Kappa Kappa Gamma's Queen candidate, Christina Danusis, shows off her construction apparel, with escort, Tim Pendleton, during the TKE's Fall Fest. (Randall McMartin)

## TKE's Feel Like Family

"Our house is alot like a big family. Every guy knows each other. We are all friends," said Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge, Joe Houlihan. With 53 members in the house, 16 of which are pledges, that shows a lot of unity and commitment.

"TKE's have a reputation of being slightly obnoxious, however, we are closest to one another. We are also the strongest house on campus with each other, but we are very diverse," commented TKE President, Bob Benson. The TKE's are very well-rounded and hold the second highest GPA average on campus.

The highlight of autumn for the TKE's was Fall Fest which took place on September 26. The house and yard were decked out in scarecrows and hay bales. There were King and Queen, lip sync, and pie eating contests. At ten o'clock the party began with its live band and huge spread of food.

The money raised from Fall Fest went to the TKE's philan-

thropy, the Special Olympics.

Their "sweetheart" for the year was Anne Senne, and their "favorite" was Kristin Wright.

By Elizabeth Ecsy

## Kappas Increase Philanthropy Activities

Those who claim residence at 821 West Hampton Drive belong to a very special group - the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, also known around campus as the Kappas. The Kappas work very hard each year to raise money for their many philanthropies.

The Kappas tried to support many different groups rather than just the Ronald McDonald House as in the past. Kappa President, Kelly McLane, said, "We're trying to distribute the money we make from selling M&M's (about \$1500 each year) amongst many different organizations instead of just the Ronald McDonald House."

The Kappa Kappa Gamma supported a blind baseball team from Indianapolis and worked in the Indianapolis soup kitchens, as well as participated in a walk for the Humane Society of Indianapolis. Another event the Kappas took part in was they planned a dinner for a local, needy family at Christmas time, and bought a gift for the family.

Kappa Kappa Gamma took thirty pledges - twenty-seven freshmen which was quota for the year and three additional upperclass students. The new members soon learned what being a Kappa was all about. Freshman pledge Kati Ramseyer said, "We have a lot of meetings and study tables. It's definitely worth it. It's a lot of fun!"

The Kappas had a very successful year. This was the first year that they set out to support more than one philanthropy, and they hope to continue in the years to come.

By Julia Hoff

The Kappas pause for a group picture during the celebration of Bid Day; Front Row: Mindy Maginn, Rachael Jackson, Kelly McLane, Cece Sullivan, Whitney Ward, Dyan Lodde, Elizabeth McNaughton; Back Row: Heather Witte, Erin Daniels, and Laura Samojlowicz.



Sigma Gamma Rho's, Dina Scott, Kelly Ruffin, and Martha Riley show their talent at their all-campus step show on November 15.

## Sigma Chi: Brotherhood and Diversity

Looking at a list of members of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, one would not find a list of seemingly identical people. Instead, pledge John Finucanin stated that the members are from "different backgrounds with different personalities, different styles, and goals who have come together with a brotherhood in common."

Bringing these many different people together began with pledgship. During pledgship, pledges learned about the history of the house and what it meant to be an active brother in the house.

Derby Days, Sigma Chi's all campus event, was held on October 2. The event included a queen contest which Sigma Chi members emphasized was "fairly judged and in good taste." The proceeds from this event went to Riley's Childrens Hospital.

Sigma Chi members also participated in Chariot Race. Chariot Race was an annual race against the Phi Delt's which was part of the homecoming festivities.

The result was a victory by the Sigma Chi's.

"Chariot Race is won or lost on the exchanges. Our exchanges were flawless," recalled Sigma Chi's chariot rider, Jason Smith. by Shawna Meyer

Queen candidates, Alissa Cummings (Pi Phi), Stacia Demos (Kappa), and Carrie Whitehead (Theta), pose in the Sigma Chi Derby Day's Queen contest, on October 2, with their escorts Brian Gorman, Lee Manske, and Derek Parker. (Randall McMartin)

## Sigma Gamma Rho, Founder's Weekend Shows Campus Support

The Sigma Gamma Rho sorority lived by the motto "Greater service, greater progress." They worked towards this goal in a variety of ways through service to the community.

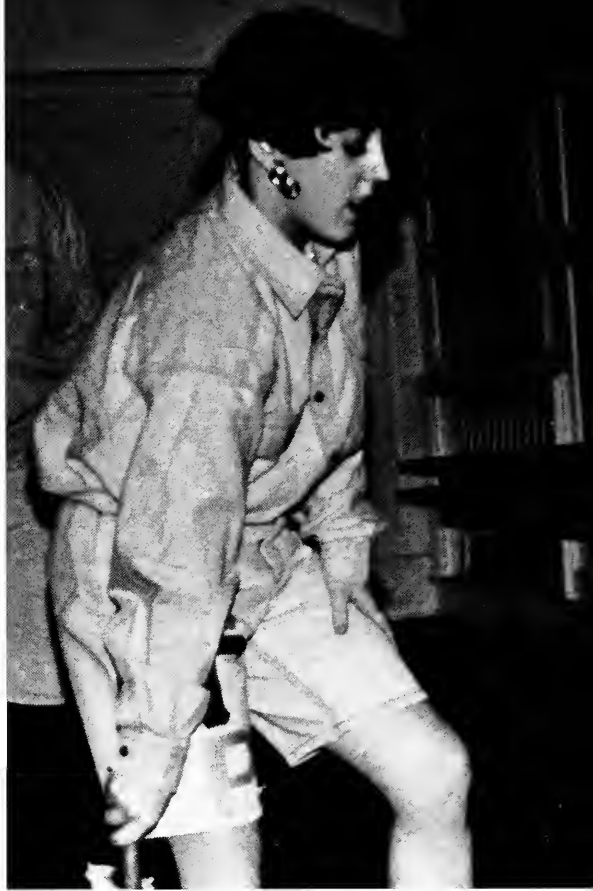
Sandra McGee led the sorority through their endeavors. A great deal of effort was put forth working for the House for Black Children, which is their philanthropy. With the help of their mentors, they gave seminars ranging from how to write applications to beauty seminars at the Juvenile Center.

They also had a collection of multicultural literature in Irwin Library. This was reserved for anyone to use.

Along with their service to the community, they also shared in many social events. Their Founder's Weekend, November 14-15, consisted of a luncheon, an all-campus talent show, and ended with a step show.

"We were excited to receive a lot of support from the whole campus during our Founder's Weekend activities," remarked member, Sonja Smith.

by Michelle Putera





## AKA Hosts Their First All-Campus Event

Alpha Kappa Alpha hosted an all-campus event for the first time this year. At least forty people representing each housing unit participated, which showed their support for AKA and volunteer work.

Although the actual volunteer work involved only two hours per person at the Salvation Army, the fun lasted an entire weekend. Midnight Madness was Thursday night, the service project on Friday afternoon, and a party for the entire community on Saturday night.

After many years of being a lost charter due to low membership, Alpha Kappa Alpha was once again recognized by the Panhellenic Council in 1991. Tara Seawright, vice-president of the sorority, said that holding this service event was a "way of formally introducing AKA to Butler's campus." She felt the turnout was excellent.

All funds raised by the organization were donated toward organizations such as Homes for Black Children and The Sojourner Truth Home for Battered Women and Children. Also new to AKA this year was a clothes drive, which the twenty active members hope to turn into an annual event. Each year these women volunteer at Gleaner's Food Bank around Thanksgiving. "I think that we just basically want to carry on with the business of Alpha Kappa

Alpha Sorority, Inc., which is service to all mankind," explained Seawright. by Kelly Thompson

## Spirit Continues within the "Castle"

During a chat with Phi Delta Theta President Chuck Wells, topics of fraternity life were discussed. He talked about his opinions of the Phi Delta Theta House, and gave reasons why he would recommend anybody to join. He explained why he believes in the BYOB policy, and explained why deferred Rush could hurt the other fraternities, but not the Phi Deltas'.

Wells was asked what he thought about the BYOB policy, and responded with, "It's just a reality...We just have to do everything we can to support it." Deferred rush seems to be no threat to the Phi Deltas either, because they have so many members. Out of these 65 members, there are 25 who live outside the house. With deferred Rush, there will be less occupants because of graduated seniors. Other fraternities who have fewer people, need the money that the graduates once provided. The Phi Deltas, however, can always have any of the 25 guys who are not living in the house move there for the semester and the vacant rooms would be filled. Phi Deltas will also have no problem holding deferred Rush activities inside during the cold of January, while other houses may because of size.

Phi Deltas had the third highest GPA, participated in Pleasant Run, and Geneva Stunts. They also donated money to the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Foundation, and found philanthropy a big role in their campus life. The biggest activity the Phi Deltas participated in was their annual Chariot Race against the Sigma Chi house during Homecoming Weekend. After discussing life within his fraternity, Wells smiled and proudly stated, "I think we're the best frat on campus!"

by Brian Jared

Top picture: "Let's smile and show them our spirit," thinks Phi Delta Theta's Joel Johnson and Hassan von Schlegell (bottom row) with other brothers, Brian Hurley, Mike Dorris, Mike Jorndt, and Steve Wyatt.



The women of Alpha Kappa Alpha; front row: Aundria Williams, Nicole Law, Regina Little, Tiffany Clark, Sherie Webster, Nikki Clarke, Julia Bradshaw. Second row: Stefanie Crawford, Tracie Bell, Charene Williams, Bridget Clark, Deborah Benson, Angie Green, Lisa Reeves. Back row: Larissa McCormick, Delicia Green, Nicole Davis, Tara Seawright, Tralicia Powell, Robin Henderson, Mireille Bishaw.

Amy Harrell, Kara Brophy, Nicole Beasley, Heidi Copp, and Erica Eck gather around the Tri-Delt living room to admire Stacey Lent's new engagement ring. (Randall McMartin)

## Kappa Alpha Theta—House of Diversity

The women of Kappa Alpha Theta prided themselves in the diversity of people who chose to become part of their house. Members consisted of every major from music to business to pharmacy. Diversity was also represented by the various outside activities of the girls such as athletics, dance, and honoraries.

The Theta's philanthropy was CASA which stands for Court Appointed Social Advocates. This organization speaks in court on behalf of abused children so that they do not have to be put through the stress of testifying.

The pledge program of the house was different from most others on campus. Instead of being a pledge for over a semester, Theta pledges were initiated after only four weeks. This made them a full member in a shorter time than was normal for most sororities.

Kappa Alpha Theta sponsored a variety of dances, including Barn Bash and Kite and Key. They did not host an all campus event however, it is on the list of goals for next year.

by Shawna Meyer

## Delta Delta Delta Contributes Both Their Money and Time

The women of Delta Delta Delta kept busy throughout the year with dances, serenading, caroling,

and raising money for their favorite philanthropies.

They contributed money to two national organizations, Children's Cancer Research and Scholarship for Undergraduate Women. Their local charity was Riley's Children's Hospital. Each semester the Tri-Delts offered the parents of all Butler students the opportunity to send their child a care package during finals. The money earned from this activity went to Riley's.

The girls also contributed their time to Rileys by bringing some joy at Christmas time. They visited the home and sang carols to the children.

Tri-Delt pledges also remained very busy in planning many different activities. These included a pledge dance, a walk out, and a special Delta Week right before initiation.

"All around it was a very good year. We had a great group of pledges who we got real close to and did a lot of things with. Our best times were going out together and just acting goofy to relieve stress," commented active Heidi Copp.

by Shawna Meyer

Lisa Strbjak, Sena Mroueh, and Jodi Hoblitzell enjoy a spring afternoon of talking and watching people on Hampton from their front patio. (Randall McMartin)







Phi Delta Theta coach, Kristin Ross, watches over the inner tube competition during Delta Gamma's annual "Anchor Splash" on April 2 at Hinkle pool. (Randall McMartin)

## Splashing Hard to Help Charities

The women of Delta Gamma experienced a very exciting and productive year. It began in the fall when they pledged 27 new members. The house as a whole received second on campus for their grades and held over twenty offices throughout the University.

The big event of the year was the annual Anchor Splash held on April 2 at Hinkle Pool. It included a strip relay, innertube races, synchronized swimming, and a King Neptune and Queen contest.

All of the money raised from this event went to the Dee Gee's philanthropy, Aid to the Blind and Sight Conservation.

Another big event for the sorority was their team up

with the Sigma Chis for "Light up the Night". The two Greek units outlined the mall sidewalks and Hampton with candles to light up the campus. This was a reminder to students against drunk driving. Proceeds went to MADD (Mothers Against Driving Drunk).

In addition to these big events, the women of Delta Gamma stayed busy with a number of other activities including, a Barn Bash, Christmas, Pledge, and Spontaneous Dance; as well as Cupid Crush with Alpha Chi Omega and numerous weekend socials.

by Kelley M. Gallagher

## Sigma Nu

The men of Sigma Nu kept busy this year with various activities. On campus they participated in a variety of events including Geneva Stunts and Spring Sing. The Sigma Nu house not only has members in many campus organizations, but many of their members are varsity athletes as well.

The Sigma Nu's hosted many weekend socials and had their fair share of dances. But their biggest event this year was their annual all-campus VooDoo day. The Sigma Nu's built a hut entrance way and kicked off their events at 5:00 on April 24th. Some of the events included a lip sync and a hot legs contest. All in all the Sigma Nu house had a great year and a successful VooDoo.

by Carol Modesitt



Sigma Gamma Rho's Veronica Locker and Sonja Smith compete in a lip sync contest as part of Sigma Nu's all campus event, "VooDoo", on April 24. (Randall McMartin)

Alpha Chi's queen candidate, Dolores Ng comes out with her Delt escort during "Trik-la-Tron" on April 17. (Randall McMartin)

## On and Off Campus Competitors

The men of Delta Tau Delta boasted another outstanding year. Their biggest accomplishment was their spring all-campus event, The Delt "Trik-la-Tron". They raised \$3,500 to benefit their philanthropy, Riley's Children's Hospital.

The Delts enthusiastically showed throughout the year at various events. They were fortunate to have a varsity letterman from every sport in the house. They used this advantage to sweep up Spring Sports Spectacular with a first place.

Paired with the women of Delta Gamma, the Delts and Dee Gees took the spirit award in Spring Sing. The Delts also managed to win the Dee Gee Anchor Splash for the fifth consecutive year.

In addition to competing in and winning campus events, the men of Delta Tau Delta also took their competitiveness off campus to build the largest snowfort. The took second place in WZPL's Snowfort contest.

by Carol Modesitt

## All-Campus Events? No Problem!

The women of Alpha Chi Omega had a busy year with twenty-one new fall pledges. Their new pledge class added a great deal of diversity to the house and helped the Alpha Chis to win numerous competitions.

The Alpha Chis were not hard to spot at any event. They not only participated in every all-campus event, but ran away with many of the awards. The year began with a second place in "Freshman Skits", followed by a first in "Geneva Stunts". The girls also managed to take the whole thing at the Sigma Chi Derby Days and the Delta Tau Delta Trik-la-Tron. They also took second overall at Butler's Spring Sports Spectacular and first in intramural volleyball.

As far as activities, Alpha Chi Omega sponsored numerous dances including Fall Fling, Fall Formal, Cupid Crush, and Pledge Dance. The girls also coordinated a Spontaneous at Cracker's Comedy Club and a spring trip to King's Island.

by Carol Modesitt

The Delts prepare to announce the winners of their annual "Trik-la-Tron" on April 17 with the first place trophy going to Alpha Chi Omega. (Randall McMartin)







Pi Phi Rae Ann Criswell and Candy Ayers encourage walkers on Sunset during their annual "Fun Run" on April 24. (Randall McMartin)

## Scholarship, Leadership, and Service are Focus of Phi Psis

The men of Phi Kappa Psi served as a shining example of Butler spirit as they set high standards in the areas of scholarship, leadership, and service.

Membership for the Phi Psis for the academic year reached its highest point ever, climbing to 64 members. In the fall, a pledge class of 18 was initiated and in the spring 3 more members joined.

Together, the men of Phi Psi led the campus in GPA once again with a combined grade average of 3.2. Two upperclassmen were honored as Top Ten Outstanding Students for 1993 and two freshmen were named in the Top Three Outstanding Male Freshmen by the YMCA.

The 16th annual Phi Psi 500 took place on April 24 and

featured new go carts and a post-race party hosted by "Hopscotch Army". The event raised approximately \$1600 for the Phi Psi philanthropy, the Lutherwood Home. Other events hosted for their charity organization included a skating party at the Pan Am Center and picnics at the Phi Kappa Psi house.

Many members also volunteered their time to help out YMCA sponsored philanthropic events such as Habitat for Humanity.

by Rachael Schumann

## Awards Abundant at Pi Phi House

Membership for Pi Beta Phi grew to 60 members this year after the women of Pi Phi initiated 11 fall and 5 spring pledges.

The year proved to be another success for the women as members won awards both collectively and individually. A great recognition was the honor of receiving the highest grades for a sorority for both semesters.

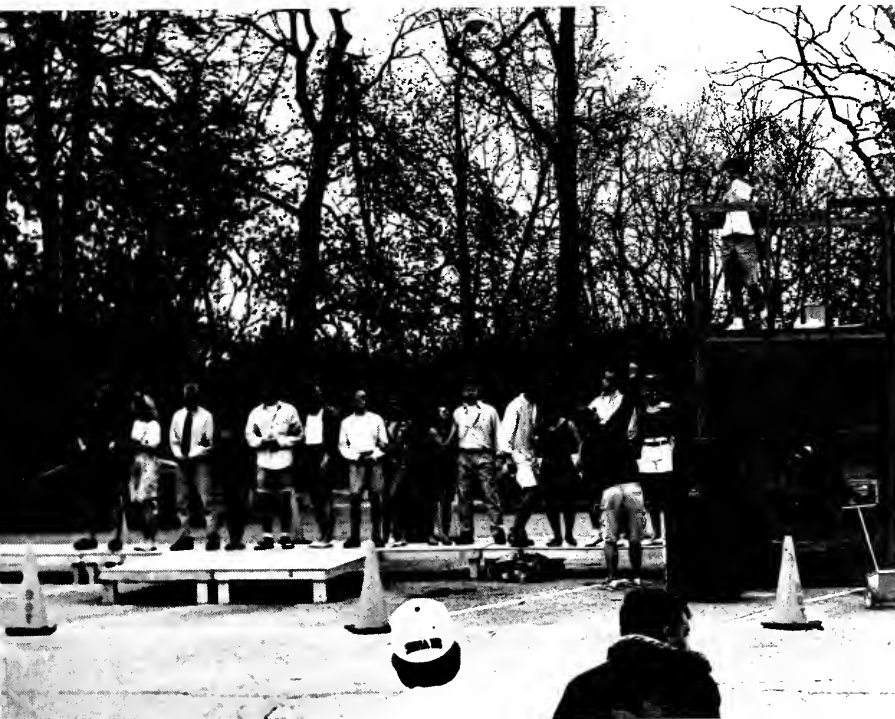
The Pi Phis participated spiritedly in all kinds of campus events. They also accepted a special award from BACCHUS during Alcohol Awareness Week which earned them a pizza party.

The Pi Phis hosted their fourth annual "Fun Run" on April 24. This philanthropic event took place at the early hour of 8 a.m. Almost 100 men and women from across campus participated to help raise \$350 for the American Cancer Society.

The women of Pi Beta Phi also helped out their chapter philanthropy, the Christamore House, by tutoring twice a week.

by Rachael Schumann

Queen candidates from each housing unit show off their casual wear with their escorts at the 16th annual "Phi Psi 500" on April 24. (Randall McMartin).



ON THE  
LEVEL...



WITH SPORTS

The women Bulldogs cheer on their teammates as they take an early game.

Jason McKinzie prepares himself before the big Evansville-Butler basketball game. The Bulldogs packed the Fieldhouse and played a great game, but despite their efforts, the win went to Evansville. (Randy McMartin)



Trent Stuckey, a junior golf team member, looks for his ball as he shoots from under the tree. (Photo by Randy McMartin)

# Football

W-at Northern Michigan, 14-0

W-St. Joseph's, 33-7

L-at Grand Valley State, 10-21

W-Indianapolis, 28-6

W-at Wayne State, 31-6

W-Valparaise, 42-13

L-at Ferris State, 7-35

W-Ashland, 24-21

W-Hillsdale, 28-17

W-at Saginaw Valley State,  
37-0

An incomplete pass leaves the ball on the loose, while a dedicated B.U. player stretches to reach it before his opponent.



"Led by a group of seniors, the attitude and effort the last three weeks (were) a great finish to a good year,"

LaRose commented.





## Football Ends on Positive Note

Winning a share of the Midwestern Intercollegiate Football Conference title, the Bulldogs ended their season with an 8-2 record in the conference. Although Ferris State took Butler's place in the Division II playoffs, first year head coach Ken LaRose felt the season ended on a positive note.

"Led by a group of seniors, the attitude and effort the last three weeks (were) a great finish to a good year," LaRose commented.

Winning back to back championships was a goal set for the team at the beginning of the season. It seemed as if this goal was accomplished by a combination of an approximate fourteen hours of practice per week, great attitudes and a lot of dedication.

Looking ahead to becoming a Division I-AA team next year, the Dogs will be members of the brand new Pioneer league. Coach LaRose stated, "We definitely feel that we can enter this new league and continue our winning ways. Our goal is to again win the conference in its initial year."

by Kelly Thompson

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Coach LaRose

An unstoppable Butler player charges through a mob of Puma players in his attempt for a touchdown.





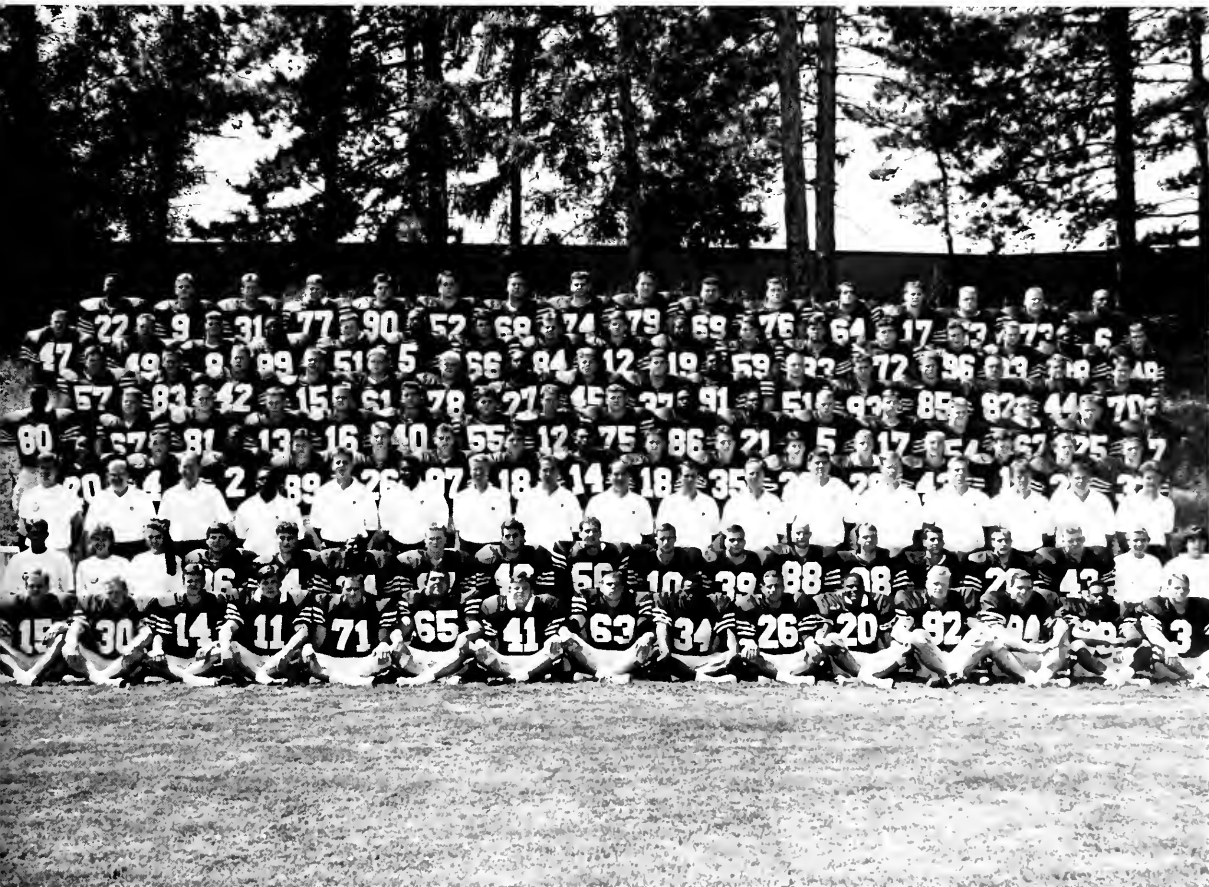
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Fabyan, Paul Flick, Mike Potter, Lou Andreadis, Willie Bruening, Amy Adzia, Missy Melton. Row 3: Mark Thacker, John Harding, Ralph Reiff, Dennis Springer, Cap Boso, Dwight Ausbrooks, Mike Leonard, Tony Annee, Ken LaRose, Bill Sylvester, Dan Roushar, Bob Woodring, Mike Hutson, Todd Larson, Derek Shelton, Rick Atkins, Shawn Comer. Row 4: Phil Austin, Cam McDaniel, Steve Austin,

Denin Sanders, Scott Pressler, Scott Hyder, Mike Finley, Aaron Rivers, Dave Elson, Shane Burt, Todd Heeter, Mark Villani, Joe Huber, Kevin Gribbins, Joe Dejaegher, Merrick Kelley. Row 5: Elgin Reese, Chad Aldridge, Bill Boor, Joe McCullough, Toby Jacobs, Marty Erschen, Howard Mitchell, Eric Voss, Terry Bolen, Jon Hill, Gene Murray, P.J. Pettijohn, Adrian Bohland, Ryan Vermilion,

Mike Micelakis, Craig Hauser, Jeff Cooks. Row 6: Todd Shaffer, Dave Kathman, Matt Kistler, Nathan Hauckm, Andy Swickheimer, Shawn Westlund, Rasheed Williams, Vince Blanchford, Chris Toner, Clark Thompson, Steve Rashevich, Brian Sackowski, Eric Wiedelman, Travis Dixon, Brian Sanders, Tim Rossell. Row 7: Tim Pendleton, Tony Ditomasa, Andrew Cornell, Adell Means, Sean Bruening, Gabe

Collins, John Begley, Quincy Clark, Bart Conner, Kevin Morris, Ryan Bruce, Shawn Bays, Rick Hunt, Jason Savitz, Scott Hart, Richard Johnson, Robbie Livingston. Top row: Larry Winters, Jason Stahl, Chris Baldwin, Keith Rossell, Ron White, Barton Onderdonk, Brian Donovan, Mark Tarowsky, Reid Gault, Damon Black, Jeff Burks, Dan Mangeot, Eric Ackman, Jason O'Rourke, Mike Klett, Ramon Stallings.





# Volleyball

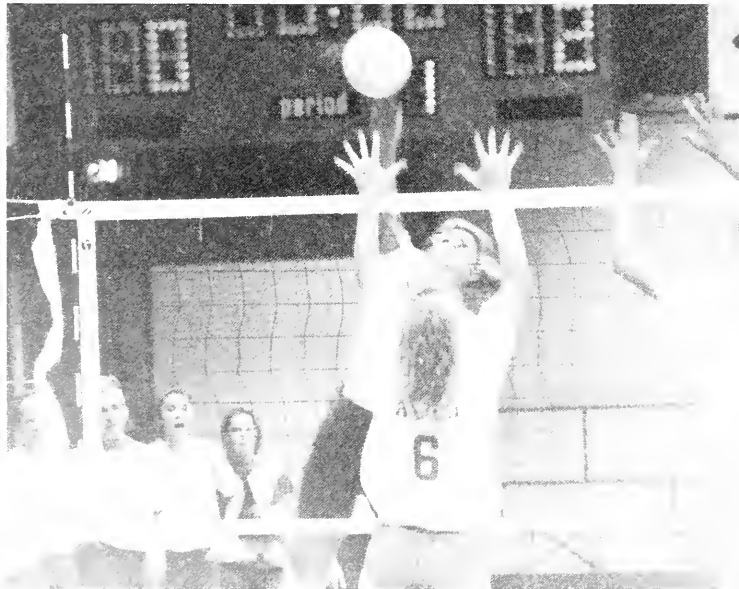
L - Central Michigan 1-3 (*a)	W - Austin Peay 3-1 (*e)
L - Arkansas State 0-3 (*a)	L - Indiana State 1-3
W - Wright State 3-0 (*a)	W - Evansville 3-0
W - Auburn 4-1 (*a)	L - at Ball State 2-3
L - Miami (Ohio) 0-3	W - Dayton 3-0
W - Eastern Kentucky 3-0 (*b)	L - Xavier 2-3
L - Tennessee 0-3 (*b)	W - Akron 3-0
W - Ala. Birmingham 3-2 (*b)	L - at Loyola 2-3
L - Northwestern 1-3 (*c)	L - at Notre Dame 1-3
L - Southeast Missouri State 0-3 (*c)	W - Valparaiso 3-1
L - Iowa State 2-3 (*d)	W - at LaSalle 3-0
W - DePaul 3-2 (*d)	W - at Duquesne 3-0
W - Missouri-Kansas City, 3-1(*d)	W - at Cincinnati 3-0
W - Bradey 3-2	L - at Illinois State 0-3
W - Northeastern Illinois 3-0	W - at Duquesne (*f)
W - Eastern Illinois 3-0	L - Loyola 0-3 (*f)
L - Xavier 1-3 (*e)	
W - Western Kentucky 3-0 (*e)	
	*a - Butler
	*b - Tennessee Hilton Classic
	*c - Northwestern Invitational
	*d - Iowa State Invitational
	*e - Western Kentucky Invitational
	*f - Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championship



"This has got to be a good hit," thinks Jenny Arentz as she serves the ball during a close match. (Robert Stalcup)

**"I'd say we had one of the best defensive teams in the conference, if not the best"**

**Team Captain,  
Jennifer Arentz**

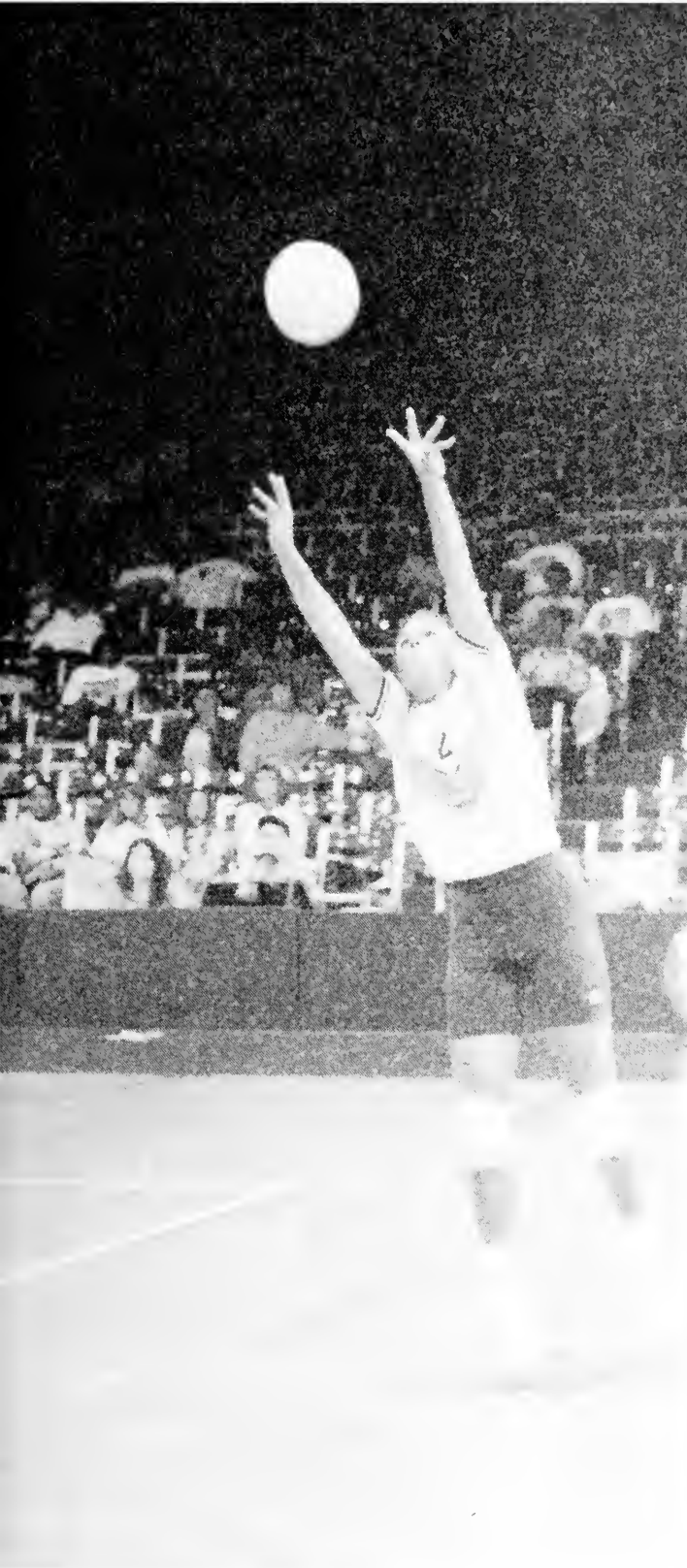


Shelli Hesse spikes the ball over the net to help the Bulldogs catch up to their opponent. (Robert Stalcup)



Front Row: Laura Baire, Stephanie, Wesley, Lynn Hardin, Wendy Maat, Christiana Alvarado, Shelli Hesse; Back Row: Jonell Pinkerton, Jenny Arentz, Eileen Kelly, Sharon Krumpolz, Jessica Taylor

Jenny Arentz sets the ball to Lynn Hardin for the spike at a home game. (Robert Stalcup)



## Volleyball Team, Experienced But Youthful

Experience is always a helpful thing for a team to have when beginning a new season. The Butler Bulldog volleyball team had that experience with five of its starters returning from last year.

Even with five returning starters, however, the Bulldogs did have some odds to battle. The rest of the team was fairly young, leaving a shallow bench for Butler to fall back on. In addition, the Bulldogs had their third new coach in four years, which is difficult for any team.

Despite these disadvantages, the volleyball team did end their season with a winning record of 10 wins and 15 losses. Many of these wins came because of Butler's superior defense. "I'd say we had one of the best defensive teams in the conference, if not the best," Claimed team captain Jennifer Arentz.

One of the biggest victories for the Bulldogs was against Auburn because "that was where our coach was from, and they were ranked pretty high when we beat them," stated senior Shelli Hesse.

The volleyball team finished their season at the MCC tournament. They won their first match against Duquesne in three games, but fall to Loyola in the semifinals, giving them a third place finish.

by Shawna Meyer

# Swimming

## Men's Scoreboard

W - Eastern Illinois,  
56 1/2-38 1/2  
W - Valparaiso, 78-16  
W - Duquesne @  
Notre Dame, 92-51  
L - Loyola @ Notre  
Dame, 67-76  
W - Xavier @ Notre  
Dame, 106-35  
L - At Notre Dame,  
44-99  
At Notre Dame  
Relays: 4th of 7  
L - At Indianapolis,  
126-134  
L - W. Kentucky @  
Indianapolis, 93-151  
L - Ball State, 36-60  
L - Evansville, 28-67  
At Vincennes Invita-  
tional: 3rd  
No team scoring -  
Circle City Classic  
At MCC Meet:  
5th of 7

## Women's Scoreboard

W - Eastern Illinois,  
59-36  
W - Valparaiso,  
51-44  
W - Duquesne @  
Notre Dame, 76-67  
W - Xavier @ Notre  
Dame, 114-28  
L - At Notre Dame,  
14-129  
At Notre Dame Re-  
lays: 3rd of 6  
W - At Indianapolis,  
135-124  
L - Ball State, 34-51  
L - Evansville, 47-48  
At Vincennes Invita-  
tional: 3rd  
No team scoring -  
Circle City Classic  
At MCC Meet:  
4th of 6



Tim Sweeney and Matt Rendel diligently practice for the upcoming MCC Conference as they race during practice at Hinkle to try to decrease their times. (Mike Busuttill)

Conference is the culmination of the season because it's the main meet we work for"

Mindy Bodin, Senior



Lana Cummins reaches for the edge after some tiring warm up laps during practice in the Hinkle Fieldhouse Pool. (Mike Busuttill)



Men's and Women's Swimming Teams: Front Row: M. Rendel, P. Newsom, M. Hyre, M. Tansinsin, B. Johnson, S. Perry, S. Maxwell (coach), S. Laswell, M. Ramey, R. St. Peter, C. Sweeney, J. Tebo, T. Sweeney, D. Lodde; Back Row: M. Dollens, K. Runge, S. Redmon, T. Smith, R. Criswell, J. Hassett, M. Hilary, L. Wlliott, B. Howard, J. Farrar, M. Bodin, B. Murphey, T. Thomson, M. Penrose, S. Elli, B. Holland, L. Cummins, M. Burden, S. Meyer, J. Clevenger.

## Pool Problems and Mornings Don't Stop Bulldog Swimmers

The men's and women's swim teams both had successful seasons. The women's team had their first winning season in years with a 5-3 record, while the men finished 4-6.

The long season began in the dark, dungeon-like pool on the second week of school. After one blissful week of having only afternoon practices, morning practices started bright and early at 5:30 a.m. While many people may find this to be extremely early, some swimmers found that they could actually get used to it.

"Morning practices were one of the hardest aspects of the swim season," commented freshman, Leigh Elliott. "However, when the season was over, I missed getting up early."

All of the mornings and hard work seemed to pay off at the first meet of the season. It was a home meet swam at the IUPUI Natatorium against Valparaiso and Eastern Illinois. Both the men's and women's teams came away from the meet with a 2-0 record.

The hard work continued as the teams pushed toward their ultimate goal at the end of the season — conference. Before conference, however, the teams had several other meets, one of which was against rival, University of Indianapolis. There, the women's team captured their first victory ever against them in what was a very exciting and tension filled meet.

After Christmas vacation, the swimmers returned to find that pool problems had developed over vacation and that they could not practice at Hinkle. This created a huge inconvenience because after Christmas was when the most intense training for conference was supposed to begin. The swimmers persevered, however, going downtown for a week to practice on their own.

After returning to their own pool for a short while, more problems arose making trips downtown necessary again. Finally, all problems were fixed and they were back to normal practices in the Hinkle Fieldhouse pool.

The 1993 MCC Conference Championship Meet was held at La Salle University in Philadelphia at the end of February. It was what the swimmers concentrated on the entire season.

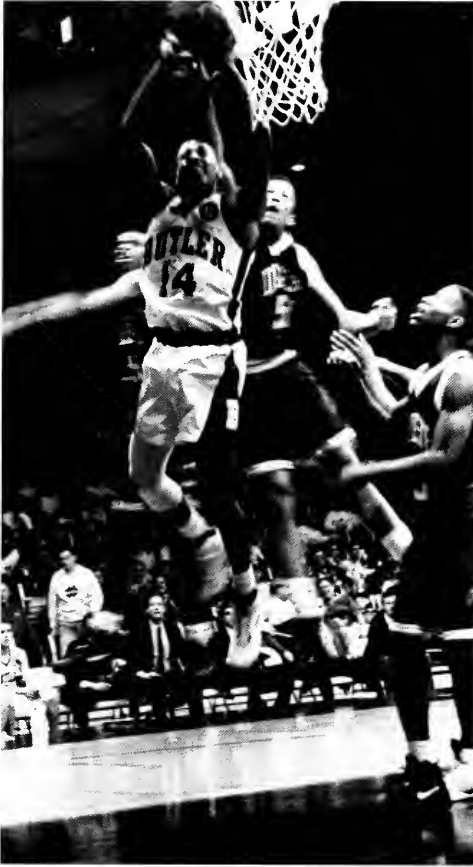
"Conference is the culmination of the season because it's the main meet we work for," explained senior Mindy Bodin.

After a long 13 hour bus ride, the swimmers arrived at Philadelphia exhausted but anxious to swim. Expectations were set high for this meet. While some swimmers did not do as well as they wanted to, many personal and university records were set.

The men's team finished 5th out of 7 teams at the meet, while the women's team finished 4th out of 6 teams. Freshman Rachel St. Peter came out as Butler's only first-place champion by winning the 200 breaststroke.

by Shawna Meyer

# Basketball



Junior John Taylor beats his defensive opponent and goes in for the lay up during a home game against Duquesne (Randall McMartin)

L - At Indiana State, 56-70  
 W - Anderson, 90-50  
 L - At Illinois State, 53-69  
 L - At Wisconsin-Green Bay, 76-64  
 L - North Carolina, 56-103  
 W - Ball State, 63-49  
 L - Indiana#, 48-90  
 W - St. Francis, NY#, 91-60  
 L - At Purdue 54-80  
 W - Valparaiso, 81-62  
 W - LaSalle\*, 64-59  
 L - Evansville\*, 62-77  
 W - Notre Dame, 70-56  
 L - At Xavier\*, 59-63  
 W - At Dayton\*, 70-66  
 L - At UNC-Charlotte, 62-70  
 W - Duquesne\*, 86-80

L - Detroit Mercy\*, 82-85  
 W - Loyola\*, 68-51  
 L - At Duquesne\*, 64-78  
 L - At La Salle\*\*, 66-88  
 W - Dayton\*, 74-59  
 L - Xavier\*, 66-80  
 L - At Evansville\*, 65-66  
 L - At Loyola\*, 65-66  
 L - At Detroit Mercy\*, 65-71  
 W - LaSalle (MCC Tourn.), 77-70  
 L - Evansville (MCC Tourn.), 71-74

# —Hoosier Classic  
 \* —Midwestern Collegiate Conference game

"There are times on the road that you miss the fans because when they are present the team usually enjoys themselves a little bit more"

Katara Reliford



Men's Basketball Team: Front Row: J. Jay (Asst. Coach), L. Crump (Head Manager), B. Beauford, J. Brens, T. Bowen, B. Collier (Head Coach); Second Row: D. Mitchell (Coach), T. Matta (Academic Advisor), T. Trice, B. Phillips, T. Perry, D. Allen, J. Taylor, R. Reiff (Head Trainer), E. Kelly (Asst. Coach); Back Row: S. Drew (Asst. Manager), C. Misker, J. McKenzie, K. Reliford, J. Guice, Q. Bowns, B. Disney (Asst. Manager)



Senior Brian Beauford starts the offensive play with a pass to the wing during a home game at Hinkle Field House. (Randall McMartin)



Fighting to keep Butler's lead, Senior Tim Bowen fakes the shot and passes around his opponent in the first half of a very close game. (Randall McMartin)

## Lessons to be Learned

The 1992-93 men's basketball season was a little shakey, to say the least. The team faced not only a rigorous schedule, with noted teams like the North Carolina Tarheels, the Purdue Boilermakers, and the Indiana Hoosiers, but also incurred several injuries to some key players. One difficult adjustment for the team was made when their strong inside player, J.P. Brens was injured towards the beginning of the season.

"J.P.'s absence was an adjustment for all to deal with and we really missed him on the inside", explained John Taylor.

The successes experienced by the team however, were hard earned victories. It is in these games that the players demonstrated endurance, skill, motivation, and leadership; from the starting five to the depths of the bench. And it is also in these games that the Butler fan could see the fun that was had in playing the game.

"There are times on the road that you miss the fans because when they are present the team usually enjoys themselves a little bit more," commented Katara Reliford.

The team did a lot of growing throughout the season and learned some very valuable lessons; such as, there definitely must be leadership from the senior players, readjusting a plan is not always easy, and three-pointers will not always fall when you really want them to.

Although the men's basketball team would not classify this as a successful year in wins and losses, the lessons learned will be of great benefit in seasons to come.

by Michele Love



# Women's Basketball

W - Cincinnati, 80-66	L - At La Salle*, 84-68
L - West Virginia**, 75-59	L - At Detroit Mercy*, 73-74
L - At Arkansas**, 66-80	W - Evansville*, 70-57
W - Indiana State, 91-68	W - Dayton*, 82-71
W - At Eastern Michigan, 89-72	W - Xavier*, 89-80
W - At Michigan, 81-50	W - At Notre Dame*, 80-69
W - At Loyola*, 76-68	W - Duquesne (MCC Tourm.), 84-74
W - Houston%, 80-72	W - Evansville (MCC Tourm.), 79-51
L - At Louisville%, 64-84	L - Xavier (MCC Tourm.), 72-82
W - La Salle*, 90-64	L - Florida Intern'l (NWIT), 75-79
W - Duquesne*, 87-67	W - UNLV (NWIT), 74-71
W - At Evansville*, 64-62	L - Northwestern State (NWIT), 85-89
W - At Xavier*, 91-87	** — Dial Classic
W - At Dayton*, 72-65	% — Louisville Classic
L - Kentucky, 83-76	* — Midwestern Collegiate Conference game.
W - Notre Dame*, 82-70	Women's Basketball Team:
W - Detroit Mercy*, 82-65	66
W - Loyola*, 78-59	
W - At Duquesne*, 79-66	



Sarah Armington goes up looking for the shot and a foul during the first half of a home game against Kentucky. (Randall McMartin)

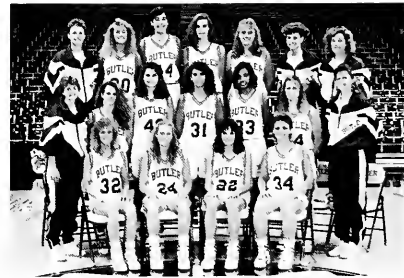
**"We came together as a team during pressured moments and that is what made the difference."**

**Angie Cotton**



Lisa Oltmanns looks for a pass to run the offensive play against

defending, University of Evansville at a February home game. (Mike Busuttill)



Front Row: B. Kimble, S. Armington, M. Warwick, J. Sloan; Second Row: P. Stein (Head Coach), M. Majewski, J. VonDielingen, D. Fuller, A. Cotton, N. Steveson, D. Gentry (asst. coach); Back Row: R. Klatten (coach), J. Rexwinkel, L. Schultz, L. Oltmanns, A. Bohman, W. Aldridge, C. Huff (graduate asst.)





Senior Mary Majewski dribbles her way out of trouble while looking for the drive or pass around her University of Kentucky defender. (Randall McMartin)

## One Item Agenda

The 1992-93 women's basketball season proved to be anything but shakey.

At the beginning of the year, it was apparent that the Lady Bulldogs had only one item on their agenda, The NCAA Tournament. They worked toward this goal all year with their successful execution of plays, 110% hustle, and most importantly, their incredible team work.

"We came together as a team during pressured moments and that is what made the difference," explained Angie Cotton.

Although the Lady Bulldogs were permitted from their chance to compete in the NCAA Tournament, they did get a shot at the NWIT Tournament. It too proved to be a challenge and a welcomed addition to the season's close.

The girls were psyched up for the tournament and were given a pep rally in the C-Club before leaving for Amarillo, Texas. Unfortunately, the tournament ended up in disappointment for the girls as they came home with a 1-2 record.

The Lady Bulldogs may not have been as successful as they had hoped in tournament play however, they had already proved themselves to be an extremely tough team during their season with a record of 15-5.

According to Julie Von Dielingen, the success of the team was largely due to team cooperation. "Our chemistry was excellent. We really got along and played together well."

by Michele Love

Jon Rustay (the first Butler Lacrosse player) defends his Ohio state opponent at a match in the Butler Bowl.



Opposite page: 1992-93 Outstanding Freshman Male Athlete, Craig Kahoun, drives to the goal against his opponent in a home game against Michigan State.

Goalie (and MVP), Donny Shea, makes another outstanding save to help the Bulldogs pull off a victory.



Jon Rustay and Sean Cross battle for a loose ground ball in a close match against Ohio State.

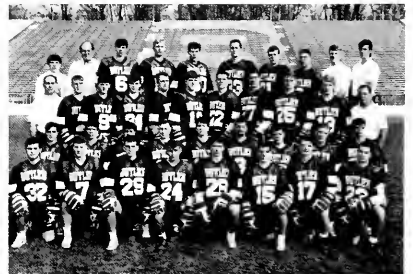
# Lacrosse

## Scoreboard

- W - Canisius, 14-8
- L - at Virginia Military, 10-12
- L - at Duke, 7-19
- W - at Pfeiffer, 12-8
- L - MD-Baltimore Co., 10-14
- W - Denver, 16-8
- W - at Wooster, 13-8
- L - at Notre Dame, 11-22
- L - Michigan State, 8-9
- L - Ohio State, 14-15
- L - at Bucknell, 5-15
- W - Radford @ Bucknell, 20-7
- W - at Lake Forest, 20-6
- W - at Holy Cross, 8-7
- W - at Siena, 16-3

"It was good to see it all come up together and it's great to finally be coaching again."

## John Hind-coach



Lacrosse Team: Front Row: G. Frangos, C. Kaiser, S. Tucker, D. Conway, J. Cohen, M. Guerrara, C. Prior, B. Spencer; Second Row: T. Whipple, J. Sauger, D. Shea, J. Rustay, J. Gloeckner, A. Fitzpatrick, J. Pollicino, S. Cross, C. Kahoun; Thrid Row: J. Hind (Head Coach), T. Mercer, M. Thiergart, K. Thorkelson, P. Butler, D. Ball, R. Moore, F. LoRusso, B. Patterson, E. Pickering, J. Monte (asst. coach); Back Row: D. Babikian (manager), J. Harding (equip. manager), B. Roth, R. Pirnat, D. Howard, J. Hammons, J. Leever, G. Intzeyiannis, N. Shannon (Head Trainer), M. Thacker (student trainer). Photo by Robert Stalcup.

## Butler Expands Sports

Butler's newest addition to the varsity sports line this year was the highly recruited Lacrosse team. In 1991 there was talk of adding on another sport at the University. Lacrosse was just one of the many options that Butler played around with. Lacrosse was finally chosen for two main reasons. It best suited Butlers' physical environment and accommodations, and since Lacrosse is not typically a Midwestern sport, it helped diversify the student body by bringing 32 new students to the campus from out of state. The University hired John Hind two years ago to be the Head Lacrosse coach. For the first year Hind did only recruiting and a lot of purchasing equipment. Now that he has a team Hind says, "It was good to see it all come up together and it's great to finally be coaching again."

Butlers' Lacrosse team started with five juniors, two sophomores, and 25 freshman, Hind remarked, "With a brand new team I didn't really know what to expect." With that in mind Hind set a beginning goal to be a better team at the end of the season than what they were at the start. Realizing what a great team he had on his hands, that goal evolved into a little more. With four games to go Hind wanted to make the season a winning one. They accomplished that goal finishing the season with an 8-7 record. Butler plays in a five team league along with Ohio State, Notre Dame, Michigan, and the Air Force Academy. Those five teams make up what is called the Great Midwestern Lacrosse League. Only one team from the five receives a NCAA tournament bid and although Butler didn't receive the bid for this year, Hind hopes they can lock that bid up for next year's season. Freshman Joe Leever said, "We ended the season at 8-7 and with everyone returning we should attain the NCAA Midwestern Tournament Bid."

In addition to completing a winning season, several individuals were recognized as well. Junior Donnie Shea was named Most Valuable Player, freshman Frank LaRusso received the Mental Attitude Award, and freshman Craig Kahoun was the recipient of Butlers' Outstanding Freshman Male Athlete of the Year award. The Butler Lacrosse team had an excellent season and they will continue to excel as the years go by.

By Carol Modesitt



To keep his position in the top half of players, Dave Roberts observes the undulations in the green to depict his line of putt. (Randall McMartin)



After a confident drive down the fairway, Tim Gerend keeps his eyes on the ball, hoping to earn the team a higher placement in the tournament. (Randall McMartin)



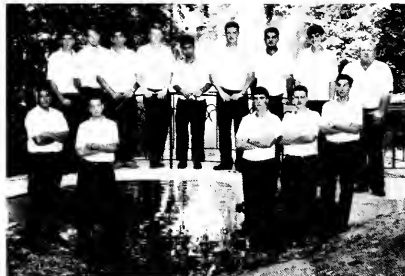
## Men's Golf

### SCOREBOARD

Purdue 363, Butler 393  
 at Dayton Invitational: 6th of 9  
 at Indiana Intercollegiate  
 Championship: 5th of 15  
 Butler Invitational: 6th of 15  
 at Indianapolis Invitational:  
 10th of 19  
 at Brookwood Invitational:  
 rained out  
 at Franklin Invitational: 3rd of 20  
 at MCC Championship: 4th of 9  
 at Bradley Invitational: 14th of 15

"I have a pretty good  
 time with  
 them....they're all  
 funny....they're college  
 kids!"

Don Benbow-coach



Men's Golf Team: front row, left to right; David Roberts, Travis Richey, Rob McClellan, Bob Duckworth, Chad Hutsell. Second row; Ryan Roscoe, Brett Atkin, Brian Baker, Tim Gerend (captain), Chad Kueker, Sean Leonard, Trent Stuckey, Scott Cassin, Don Benbow (coach).



Chad Hutsell concentrates as he watches the other teams make their swings. Not being too impressed with his fall season, he states, "You can always improve!" (Randall McMartin)

## Concentration + Dedication = Keys to Success

Parents and friends of Butler's golfers were silent. Birds could be heard in the trees and a breeze whistled through the air as a golfer pulled back his club, and swung. Wooosh.....'tink' and the ball was in the air. The spectators started to mumble and all watched the projectile arch towards a flag. The ball landed and the audience applauded. The golfer smiled, put his club into his bag and proceeded to walk toward the ball, hoping to get it into the hole with a better score than the competition.

Golf was not as popular as basketball or football, but there were always those spectators who would see a competition or two. The loyal parents, and the caring friends all came to see their favorite player in action. Don Benbow, coach of the team, believes he had a great set of players on his team. Benbow smiled and stated, "I have a pretty good time with them...they're all funny...they're college kids!"

Benbow talked about the coaching stand-point of the team and even though he helped the golfers when they needed him, they practiced pretty much on their own. He also made a point to tell how most of the golfers here had their own personal, professional coach. These are coaches who spend more time with them and knew their swing well.

The golf teams highlights for the season were a score of 5th place out of 15 at the Indiana Intercollegiate Championship, 3rd place out of 20 at the Franklin Invitational, and a 4th place out of 9 at their conference. Conference was a let down for everyone on the team because they achieved a 3rd place last year. But, the golfers admitted that it was tougher this year and were glad they achieved as high of a placing as they did. "We had a pretty successful year as a team...and we're getting better every year," claimed Chad Hutsell.

Personal bests for the year are always exciting in any sport. Brett Atkin achieved seven 77's during the year. Chad Hutsell amazed the crowd at the Butler Invitational with a 69! Travis Richey managed a 72 at the same meet. A round of golf which resulted in a score in the mid to low 70's was considered fairly good; therefore, the Bulldog golfers were really on their toes this year. Conversations with the golfers contradicted the latter statement though, because the guys all said they could have done better, and that they were a little disappointed with the season. "I don't think anyone leaves the golf course satisfied," remarked Travis Richey.

By Brian Jared



Todd Phillips reaches for his best height during the pole vaulting event at a Butler hosted Track and Field Meet. (Mike Busuttill)



Men's Cross Country Team:  
 Front Row: S. Lidskin, M. Triseik, J. Pearson, T. Swan, K. Kincaid, B. Davis (asst. coach);  
 Second Row: G. Albert, C. Taylor, R. Mathes, M. Homme, A. Nieweddi, G. Arndt;  
 Back Row: C. King (trainer), M. Alley, B. Kopack, A. Crain, S. Lyons (Head Coach).  
 (Robert Stalcup)

# Track/CrossCountry

**Men's Track Scoreboard**  
 Butler 92, St. Joseph's 55, Huntington 34, Hanover 31  
 Butler 108, Detroit Mercy 51  
 at Taylor 97, Butler 86,  
 St. Joseph's 21  
 at Indiana  
**Intercolleg. Meet:**  
 8th of 9  
 at Tennessee  
 Relays: no score  
 A. 23-24 - at Drake  
 Relays  
 M. 1 - at Purdue  
 Open

**Women's Track Scoreboard**  
 Huntington 70, Butler 63,  
 St. Joseph's 42, Hanover 3  
 Detroit Mercy 93,  
 Butler 51  
 at Taylor 77,  
 Butler 69.5,  
 St. Joseph's 39.5  
 at Indiana  
**Intercolleg. Meet:**  
 7th of 8  
 at Little State  
 Meet: 5th of 14  
 A. 17 - at Indiana State  
 A. 23-24 - at Drake Relays  
 M. 1 - at Purdue  
 Open

The entire season was a team effort, we can only improve."

Heather Bolejack



Women's Cross Country  
Team: Front Row: J. Sanders, J. Fouts; Second Row: K. Lubbehusen, C. Bedrick, T. Tackett, E. Swiatek; Third Row: A. McKnight, H. Holzer; Back Row: B. Brooks, P. Naylon, S. Bruner. (Robert Stalcup)



## Running the Right Track

The running season was one of growth and possibility. The men's and women's cross country as well as the men's and women's track and field teams experienced a lot of new talent emergence and old talent revitalization.

Many runners were members of both teams because the seasons for each sport were different. Cross Country was ran in the fall while Track and Field was a spring sport. This gave athletes the chance to show versatility in two sports which is usually not possible.

The men's track team was comprised of an abundance of experience. This helped to predict the season as being one of challenge yet success. The challenge definitely came when the team began to experience injuries. "The injuries played a large factor in the outcome of the season but I am sure that next season will be more successful. Nevertheless, it was fun," commented Koute Mawenh.

The women's track team also shared in their ups and downs. The success for them came in the form of meets, personal bests, and overall team goals. A great deal of their success was contributed the depth of the team. The seniors provided a lot of motivation and leadership while the freshmen were given the opportunity to prove their skills and talents. Heather Bolejack added, "The entire season was a team effort, we can only improve."

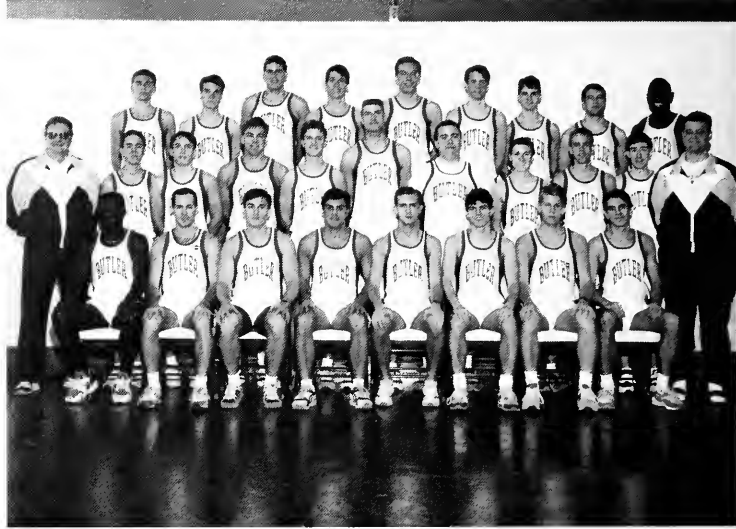
by Michele Love



## Men's and Women's Track and Cross Country

Men's Track Team: Front Row: T. Miles, C. Taylor, S. Lindenberg, D. O'Brien, B. Kopack, T. Phillips, M. Homme, M. Potochick; Second Row: S. Lyons (Head Coach), G. Arndt, J. Adduci,

T. Haston, T. Swan, B. Jones, J. Conklin, G. Albert, K. Kincaid, S. Lidskin, D. Spurgeon; Back Row: A. Nieweddi, M. Triscik, M. Alley, A. Crain, B. Jared, R. Mathes, J. Thomas, L. Andreadis, K. Mawenh. (Robert Stalcup)



Women's Track Team: Front Row: H. Bolejack, H. Gilbert, G. Sass, C. Bedrick, S. Bruner, S. Popowchak, K. Lubbehusen, P. Naylon, K. Kurek, Davis (asst. coach); Back Row: H. Holzer, T. Tackett, A. McKnight, B. Brooks, A. Wilson, S. Murphy, B. Fitch, J. Hoh, M. DeVoc, Meadors (Coach), E. Swiatek, S. Gatz, J. Sanders, J. Murphy (trainer), J. Fouts. (Robert Stalcup)





Butler's Joni Sanders tries to pull into the first place position with Angie McKnight and Beth Brooks close behind during a Butler Track Meet. (Mike Busuttill)

# Baseball



Pitcher Mike Meyers throwing the ball to the glove for the bulldogs.  
(Randall McMartin)

W - Maryland - East Shore*, 22-4	L,L - NOTRE DAME, 9-17, 3-18
L - Illinois-Chicago*, 8-14	L - BALL STATE, 4-7
L - Central Florida*, 4-14	W - INDIANA, 21-10
W - St. Joseph's (Pa.)*, 12-4	L,L - At Xavier, 2-3, 6-7
W - Maryland -East Shore*, 21-7	W,L - At Xavier, 2-1, 2-11
L - South Florida*, 1-8	W - PURDUE, 10-9
L - Central Florida*, 1-8	A. 14 - At Wright State, PPD
L - Illinois-Chicago*, 0-18	W,W - DAYTON, 6-2, 3-2
L,W - WIS.-MILWAUKEE, 2-3, 6-1	W,W - DAYTON, 7-6, 9-8
W,W - WIS.-MILWAUKEE, 2-1, 8-5	W - IUPUI, 8-1
W - ANDERSON 3-2 (10 inning)	W,L - CHICAGO STATE, 2-0, 1-2
L - At Purdue, 5-8	L,L - At Detroit Mercy, 2-9, 9-11
W,W - DUQUESNE, 5-1, 9-1	L,L - At Detroit Mercy, 3-7, 0-2
W,W - DUQUESNE, 6-2, 5-4	W - INDIANAPOLIS, 5-3
L - At Miami (Ohio), 3-7	L,W - EVANSVILLE, 1-7, 11-5
W,L - NOTRE DAME, 3-1, 0-3	W,W - EVANSVILLE, 1-9, 1-7
	L,T - At Valparaiso, 4-7, 3-3
	W,W - At La Salle, 2-1, 11-5

"It was a building year and the team took a positive step forward."

Coach Farley

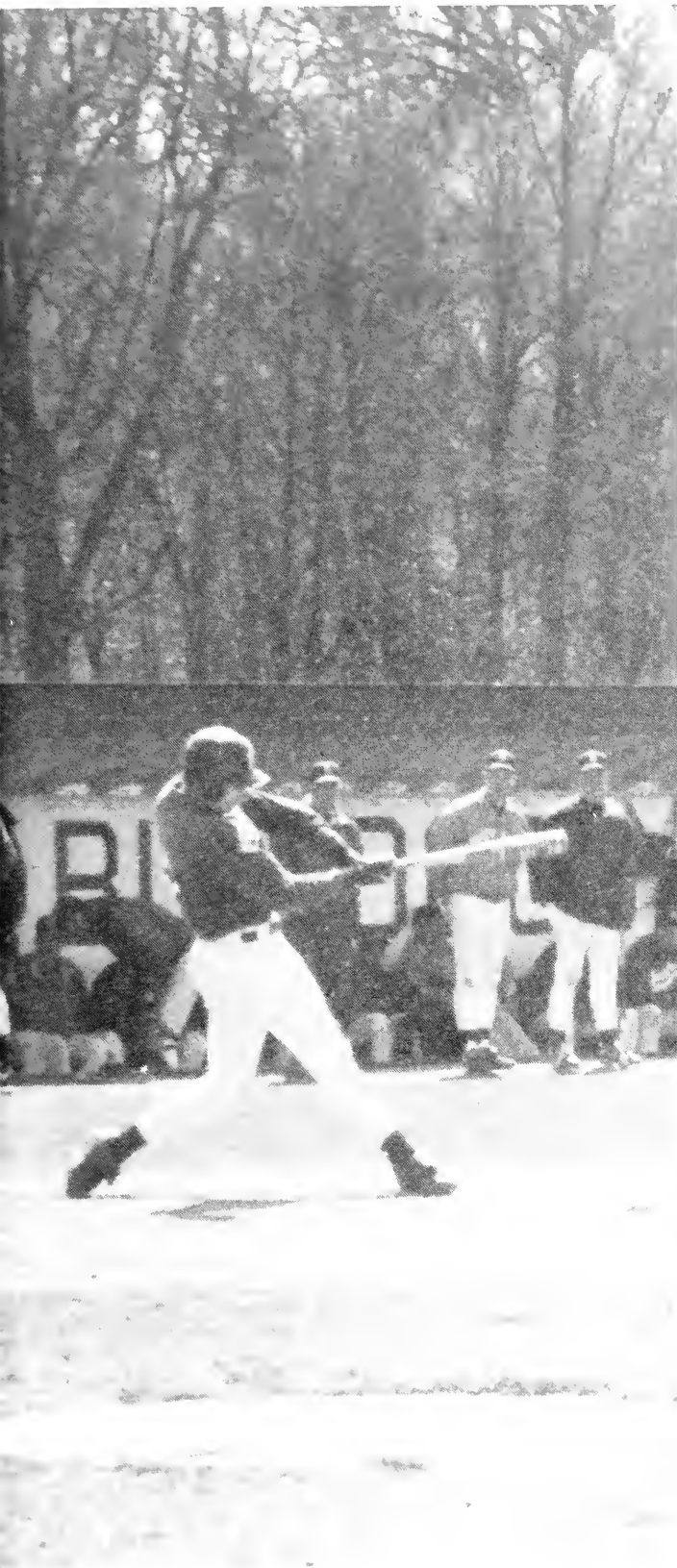


#### Men's Baseball Team:

Front Row: R. Fox, PJ Longstreth, B. Conner, T. Baldwin, M. Chignoli, R. Velardi, M. Kamienski, D. Bayha, B. Cain, J. Holland, B. Enright; Second Row: S. Farley (Head Coach), T. Murphy (asst. coach), S. Metzinger, S. May, S. Hansing, A. Cornell, C. Smith, M. Neal, M. Jewett, A. Mouch, D. Schreiber (asst. coach), B. Myers (manager); Back Row: D. Merica, B. Berglund, B. Zaun, M. Buczkowski, L. Michaels, B. Collinsworth, M. Myers, L. Wellbaum, P. Briski, P. Deiter, B. Smith



A bulldog pitcher tries to pick off an opponent's baserunner.  
(Randall McMartin)



A bulldog player takes a full swing at the ball as the team watches with support.

(Randall McMartin)

## Baseball Team Sets Records

The 1992-1993 Butler baseball team had the best season it has ever seen. They broke even at 27-27, setting the all time career win record.

This was the second season that the team was under the direction of Coach Steve Farley. Through his coaching they defeated teams for the first time in Bulldog history such as Notre Dame, Purdue, Indiana University, and Evansville.

There were many leaders on the team this year according to Coach Farley.

All-Conference selections included pitcher Scott Metzinger, and outfielder Dave Merica.

A new award was created this year, All-Newcomer. Five Butler freshman received this honor. They included pitcher Paul Briski, first baseman Brent Collinworth, third baseman Bret Smith, outfielder Leyton Wellbaum, and shortstop Brian Zaun.

Two individual records were also broken this year. Scott Metzinger set the all time pitching win record and Brett Berglund set the all time hitting record.

Coach Farley was beyond satisfied with his team this season. He felt, "it was a building year and the team took a positive step forward. The team was extremely successful." He felt the team has good years to come with all the young players who will be returning. There is much to look forward to.

He is especially satisfied with the MCC Tournament where they defeated Xavier and then put out a great effort to end the season playing Notre Dame and Dayton.

by Ellen Kolberg

# Softball

W - Pennsylvania*, 1-0	L, W - La Salle @
L - Oklahoma*, 0-9	Notre Dame, 0-11, 7-
L - Bridgeport*, 5-7	5
L - Boston Univ. *, 5-8	A. 18 - At Notre
L - Boston College, 2-4	Dame
L - Keene State*, 1-7	W, W - At Indiana
W - Pennsylvania*, 7-0	State, 2-1, 6-4
L - Barry*, 0-10	W, L - INDIANAPO-
L - Grand Valley	LIS, 2-1, 0-5
State**, 0-4	W, W - At Evansville,
L - Boston College*, 4-	4-2, 2-1
10	L, W - At IUPUI,
W - Grand Valley	1-5, 2-1
State**, 5-1	L, L - At Detroit
L - Gannon**, 0-4	Mercy, 1-9, 2-3
W - Grace**, 3-2	L, L - At Notre Dame,
W - St. Francis**, 5-2	0-6, 0-3
L - Slippery Rock**, 5-6	W, W - S. INDIANA,
W, W - DAYTON, 5-2,	8-3, 1-0
7-0	W - La Salle (MCC),
A. 3 - At Detroit Mercy,	6-1
PPD	L - Notre Dame
W, L - WIS. GREEN	(MCC), 0-1
BAY, 1-0, 3-7	L - Evansville
W, L - LOYOLA, 3-0, 3-4	(MCC), 1-11
A. 10 - IUPUI, PPD	*= Florida Spring
L, L - WRIGHT STATE,	Trip
3-5, 3-5	**= IBWSO
A. 14 - At BellarminePPD	



Debbi Littleton, a sophomore pitcher, shows her form as first baseman Melissa Melton is beside her waiting for the ground ball.  
(Randall McMartin)

"It was the neatest group

of girls I have ever coached"

**Greenburg**



Dawn Mucny, Coach Barb Greenburg, and pitcher Liz Nause watch the game with interest.  
(Randall McMartin)



Women's Softball Team: Front Row: J. Lukes, C. Hochman, H. Stecher, A. Juhl, M. Melton, K. Book, S. Slater Back Row: B. Greenburg (Head Coach), E. Naue, E. Moran (asst. coach), S. Lent, W. Greenburg, S. Wilson, D. Muncy, D. Littleton, L. Sorocco, A. Frink





Third Baseman, Claire Hochman, has a determined look on her face as she swings at the pitch. (Randall McMartin)

## Softball Places Hitter in National Rankings

Coach Barb Greenburg was satisfied with the softball season this year, which was lead by senior Staci Wilson.

The team finished with a record of 19-22 and a fourth place conference finish, but Greenburg did not look at the season as anything but successful.

In her eyes, "It was the neatest group of girls she has ever coached. The mental attitudes were wonderful. There were not even problems when we got stranded for two days in a storm on the way home from Spring Break."

The woman winning the actual Mental Attitude Award was Wendy Greenburg.

The Most Valuable Player Award was named accordingly to Staci Wilson.

Wilson lead the conference with a .394 batting average. She also batted her way to a sixth place national finish in doubles.

Greenburg and Wilson were also named co-captains by the team.

Freshman catcher Staci Slater, one of the best defensive players around, was named All-Conference Newcomer.

Greenburg was also more than satisfied with the outstanding defense at third base with Claire Hochman filling the position. Greenburg felt Hochman more than deserved All-Conference honors.

One of the highlights for the team was sweeping Indiana State for the first time. Another highlight was hanging in tight against Notre Dame, the conference tour winner.

Greenburg was especially satisfied with the season because many people spent time out on injuries and their were games when there was barely nine players to fill the field.

Other team leaders were the three main pitchers: Missy Melton, Deb Littleton and Liz Naue.

As a whole Greenburg was, "especially satisfied with our young team."

The team consisted of fourteen players of which six were freshman. She has high hopes for next year as she returns most of her players and has many perspective team leaders coming to Butler next year.

by Ellen Kolberg

# Soccer



Freshman, Lee Novotny looks for a pass to his open teammate or for the shot on goal in the second half of a very close match. (Robert Stalcup)

## Men's Scoreboard

W - at Valparaiso, 2-1  
 L - at Ohio State, 0-2  
 L - Indiana, 0-3  
 W - Louisville, 3-0  
 L - Miami (Ohio), 1-3  
 W - at Loyola, 2-1 \*  
 W - at Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 4-3  
 W - Detroit Mercy, 3-0 \*  
 L - at Evansville, 2-1 \*  
 L - at LaSalle, 2-1 \*  
 L - Dayton, 1-2 (OT) \*  
 W - UNC-Asheville, 3-1  
 W - at Tampa, 4-2  
 T - at South Florida, 0-0 (OT)  
 W - Marquette, 2-1  
 T - Notre Dame, 1-1 \*  
 L - Xavier, 5-2 \*  
 at MCC Championship  
 W - Dayton, 2-1  
 T - LaSalle, 1-1 (lost in PKs)

## Women's Scoreboard

W - Radford, 2-1  
 L - Notre Dame, 1-3 \*  
 L - at Dayton, 1-2 \*  
 L - Dartmouth, 0-1 (OT)  
 T - at Cincinnati, 2-2 (OT)  
 W - Wright State, 5-3  
 W - Creighton, 2-1  
 W - Loyola, 7-0 \*  
 L - at Duke, 1-3  
 W - at Campbell, 2-0  
 W - at Kentucky, 3-1 (OT)  
 W - Louisville, 2-1  
 L - at Central Florida, 0-1  
 L - at Florida International, 1-3  
 L - Xavier, 0-1 \*  
 L - Providence @ Notre Dame, 4-2  
 T - at Michigan State, 0-0 (OT)  
 L - at Princeton, 0-1  
 W - at LaSalle, 5-3 \*

\* Indicate Midwestern Collegiate Conference

"It (the team's performance) was average to good.

I am happy with the season we had," commented Priest.



Women's Soccer Team: Front Row: C. Johnson, D. Deptula, H. Miller, C. Harold, L. Thomas, E. Whinternheimer, S. O'Neil; Second

Row: K. Merkel, K. Stiefvater, M. Davis, K. Crowe, A. Noonan, K. Reinert; Third Row: A. Spinks, L. Godlewski, M. Bverung, K. Arrick,

K. Crowe, K. Knight, A. Naylor; Back Row: A. Berry (Asst. Coach), K. Pyatt, N. Keys, J. Murphy, J. Gibson, K. Miller (trainer), B. Blitz (Coach).



Men's Soccer Team: Front Row: K. Cain, E. Miranda, K. Urakzwa, C. Gabbard, K. Priest, S. Lawler, J. Kurtz, A. Krinsky, J. Simon, N. Shannon; Second Row: A. Bell, P. Reineck, C. Prosser, R. Mills, J. Domenick, T. Rothemich, C. Sweeney, D. Gollnick, J. Cone; Third Row: J. Des Bordes, L. Novotny, D. Cramer, R. Wajda, K. Meek, M. Brough, C. Koller, C. Harper, J. Perhacs, C. Mitchell, B. Kowril, Back Row: L. Xumler, M. Murphy, Scott Weiger, L. Manzke, Steve Weiger, M. Shannonson, S. Peck, J. Moehlenkamp, M. Lee, E. Parker, D. Dudens, D. McVay.





Lori Godlewski puts the Bulldogs on the offensive edge by clearing the ball out of the backfield.

## Shooting for Bigger Targets

### *Men's Soccer*

They ran, they dribbled, they passed and if the timing was right, they scored. This routine was a regular occurrence for the Butler men's soccer team.

The players arrived a few weeks before the beginning of fall semester classes to start intensive training. Dedication began early on and high goals of success were set.

"We were successful but not as successful as I would have liked to have been. My goal was to make it into the national tournament and we fell short of it," said senior, Kyle Priest.

Despite falling short of a few high goals, there was a generally good feeling about the style and performance of the season.

Overall, the team had many outstanding games. These occurred when each player was having a good day and working well as a team.

Despite the many highlights, there were also a few disappointing games where the team just didn't work well together. The most remembered were the matches against Dartmouth, LaSalle, and Notre Dame.

"We outshot them [La Salle] but we just couldn't score," recalled junior, Noel Korowin.

The men's soccer record at the end of the season ended up as 9-7-3.

"It (the team's performance) was average to good. I am happy with the season we had," commented Priest.

### *Women's Soccer*

The women were tough, they were fast, they were lean mean fighting machines.

The season ended up on a positive note when they won their last game against LaSalle.

According to sophomore, Shannon O'Neil, the last game "went into overtime and we were all pumped up. We got into a fight and we won. It was a good way to end the season."

The women had to endure with much more than normal. They had several injuries that kept some of Butler's fine young women from playing the game.

There were ups and downs throughout the season but never a dull moment. The team got to travel to several interesting locations across the U.S. They visited Duke University in North Carolina and traveled to Florida.

In addition to an increased amount of travel, the team's local competition also increased.

"Our schedule was much tougher. We improved a lot, our level of play was much higher," remarked O'Neil.

The women's team has only existed on campus for two years. In this amount of time they have managed to greatly increase the number of players and their level of play. Along with these came an increase in competition.

"Overall, we hung in there pretty well," commented freshman, Margo Davis.

by Rachel Stoeppler



The women's lead singles player, Cathy Smith, practices one spring morning, during the team's off season, to keep her game in shape for next fall. (Randall McMartin)



Men and Women's Tennis Team: Front Row: J. Schitter, A. Kellogg, M. Everett, B. Harris, J. Streeter, M.J. Remley, H. Ball; Back Row: R. Guruswami, J. O'Malley, K. Christopher, C. Daus (coach), L. Jimenez, J. Ferguson, L. Aaron

# Tennis

## Men's Scoreboard

W - St. Cloud State\*, 8-1  
 L - St. Ambrose\*, 2-6  
 L - Central Florida\*, 2-6  
 L - Valparaiso\*, 4-5  
 W - Detroit Mercy, 9-0  
 W - At Evansville, 5-4  
 L - At Murray State, 0-8  
 L - Memphis State, 2-4  
 L - Indiana State, 0-7  
 L - At Ferris State, 2-7  
 L - At Northwood, 3-6  
 W - DePaul, 5-2  
 At MCC Meet: 2nd of 8

\*—Florida Spring Trip

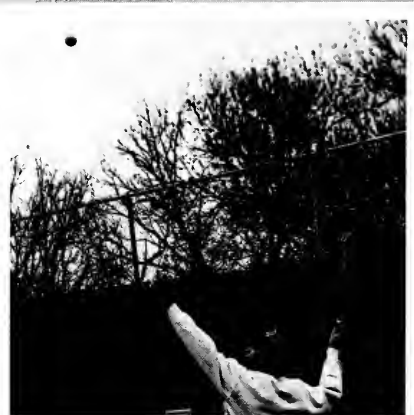
## Women's Scoreboard

L - Indianapolis, 2-5  
 L - at Chicago State, 1-8  
 W - at Dayton\*, 5-4  
 L - Western Illinois, 4-5  
 L - Louisville, 2-5  
 L - Cincinnati, 2-7  
 W - vs. Duquesne\* @ Detroit, 6-1  
 W - at Detroit Mercy\*, 7-2  
 L - at Xavier\*, 0-9  
 L - Evansville\*, 2-7  
 at MCC Championship: 4th of 8

\* Indicates Midwestern Collegiate Conference competition.

**Young teams are not always**

**a harmful thing; they leave room for much improvement throughout the season.**



Luis Jimenez wins a singles match with this serve during a men's practice at the Hinkle tennis courts. (Randall McMartin)



Mary Jane Remley practices serving for the ace one morning at a team practice at Hinkle. (Randall McMartin)

## Young Teams Provide Improving Seasons

Young teams are not always a harmful thing; they leave room for much improvement throughout the season. This was the case with the men's and women's tennis teams. The men's team had only one senior, while the women's team was even younger, consisting of freshmen, sophomores, and one junior.

The women played in both the fall and spring but their main season was in the fall, where they played approximately 20 matches. The young team had a sense of togetherness and team spirit. Their youthfulness was one disadvantage, but as the season progressed, they improved, especially physically.

The MCC tournament ended the women's fall season. It was played in downtown Indianapolis, where the conditions were far from favorable. They played well though, finishing fourth out of eight teams. The team was led by #1 singles player, Cathy Smith.

While the men played in the fall also, their main season was in the spring. Their team consisted mostly of players that were recruited from other countries. This became one of their strengths because it gave them a stronger sense of unity.

The spring season included a spring break trip to Florida. The team played four matches during this trip, but won only their first one.

The team ended their season with the MCC tournament at Notre Dame where they played much better than in Florida. There they accomplished second place out of eight teams, with four silver, four bronzes, and one fifth place standing. Here they were led by #1 singles player, junior Ludovic Aaron.

Although neither team ended up as successful in wins and losses as they hoped, the youth on each team will prove to be a major strongpoint in the seasons to come.

by Shawna Meyer

ON THE  
LEVEL...



**WITH SENIORS**

Top photo: Jeff Smith serves as the Lamba Chi Alpha M.C. during the watermelon eating contest at the 1992 Watermelon Bust. (Randy McMartin)

Bottom photo: Senior Brian Kopak competes in one of his last Butler Track meets. (Mike Busuttill)



The women of Alpha Chi Omega and the women of Delta Gamma, relax while waiting to cheer on the next round of the Sigma Chi Derby Days Queen contest. (Randy McMartin)



Wendy Aldridge  
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Dione Ashwill  
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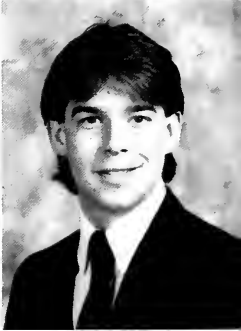
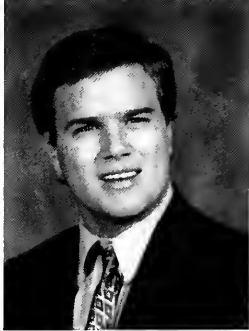
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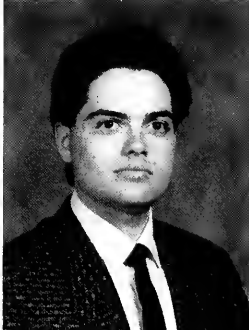
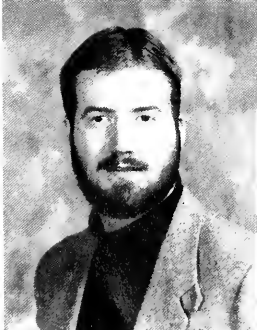


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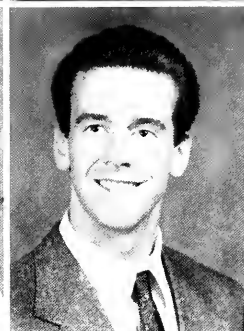
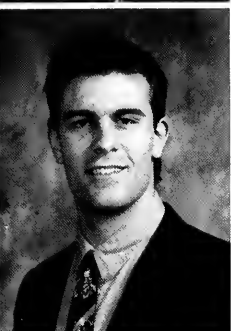


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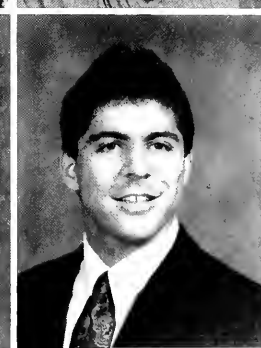


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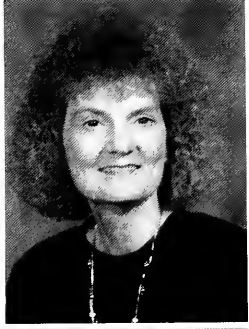
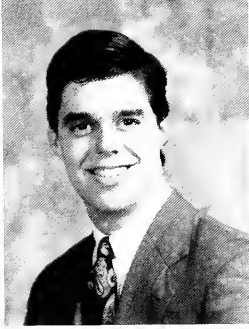


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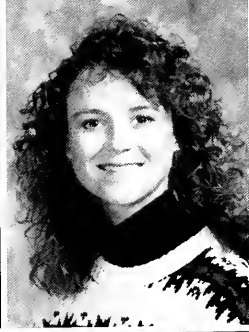


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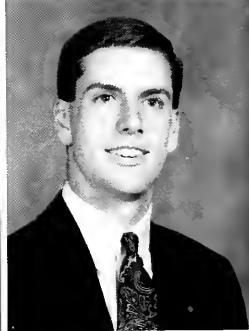
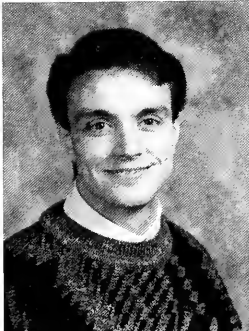


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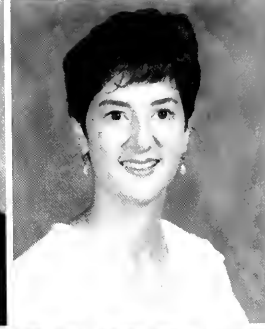
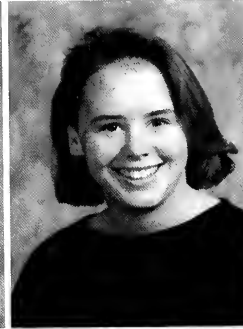
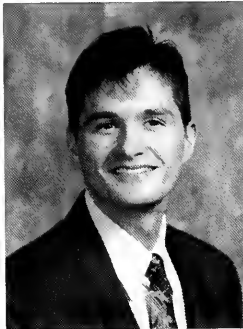


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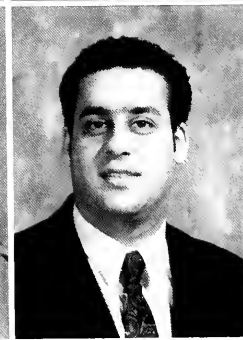


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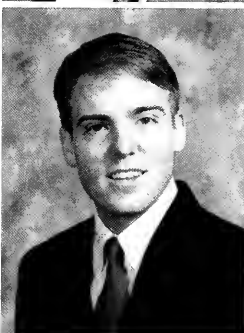


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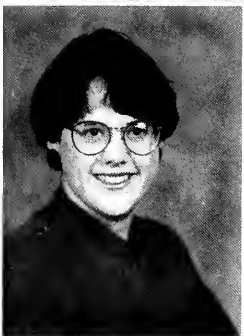
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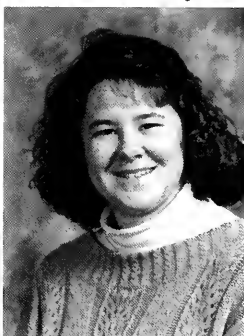
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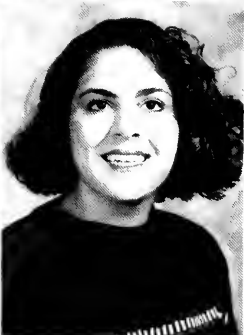
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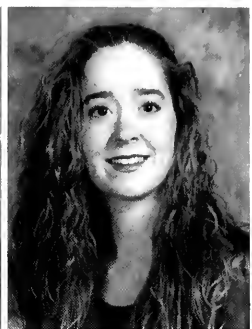
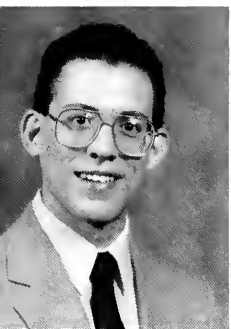


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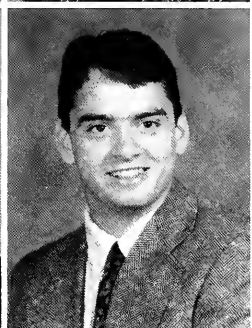
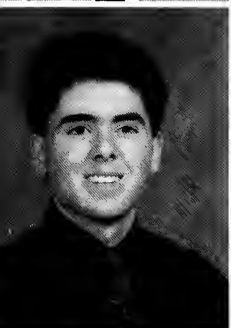


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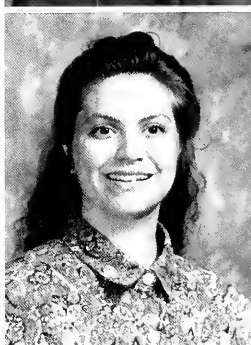
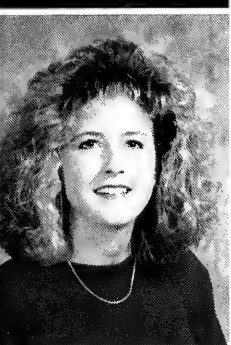


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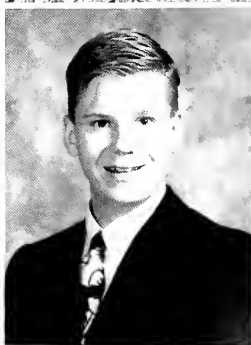
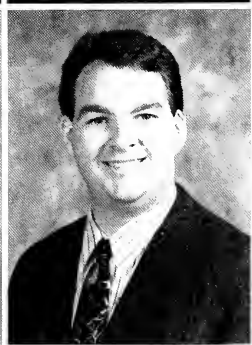
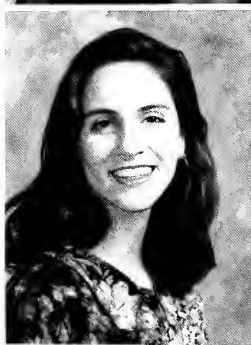


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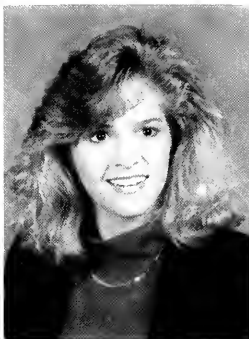
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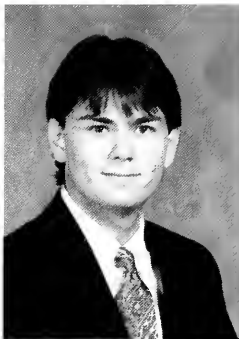
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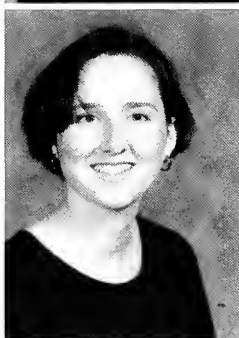


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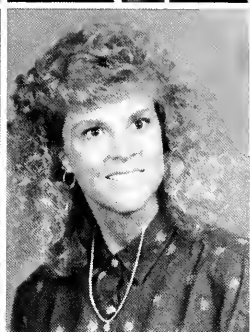
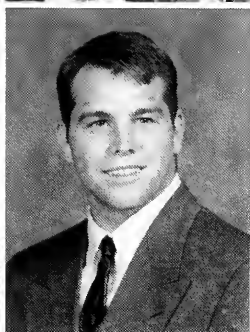


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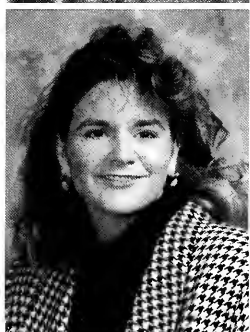


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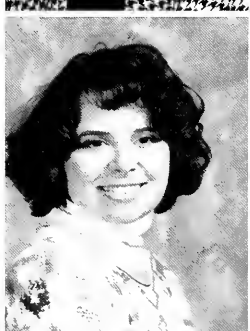


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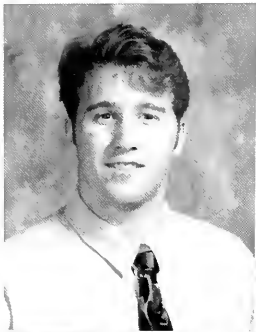
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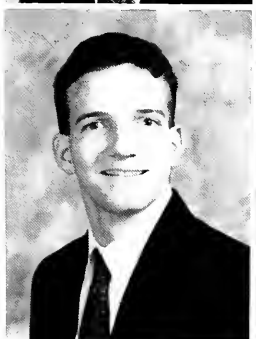


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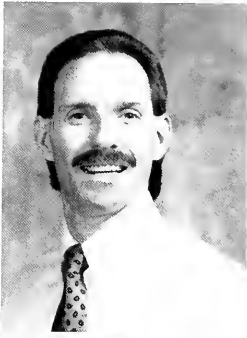
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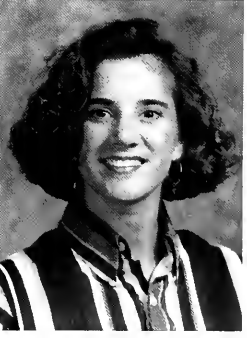
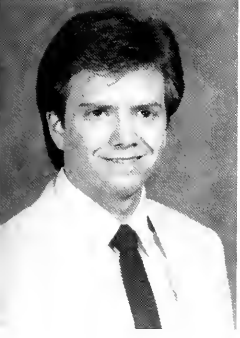
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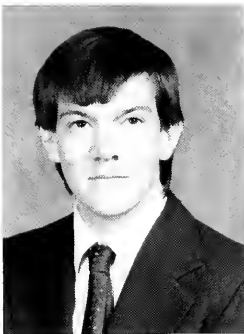


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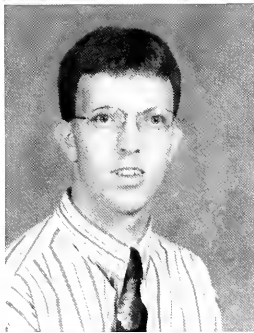
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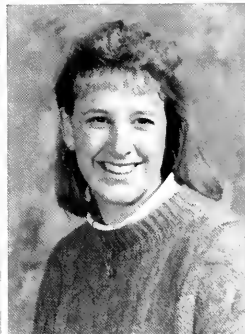
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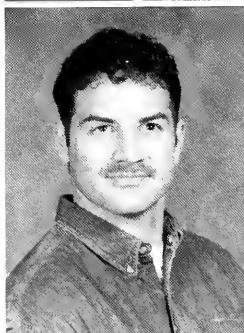
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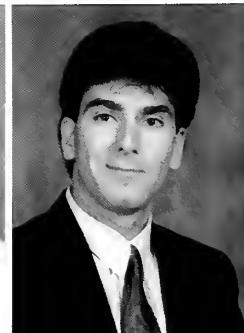
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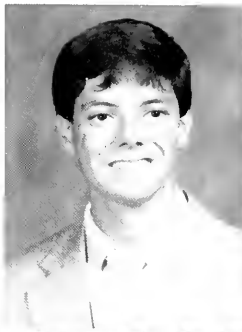
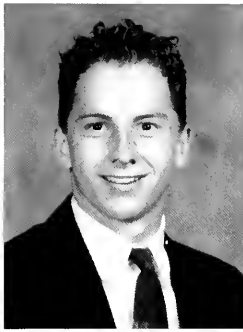


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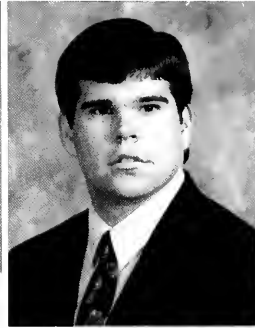
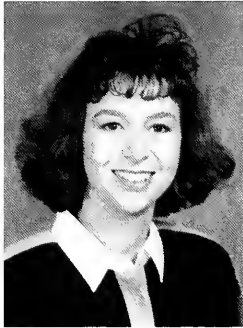


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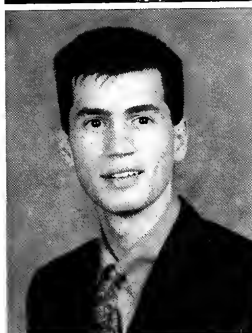
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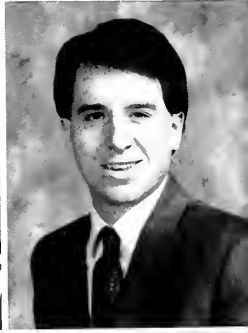
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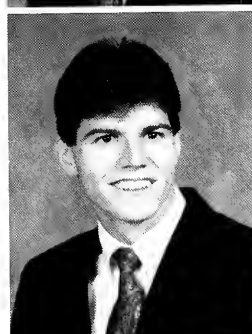
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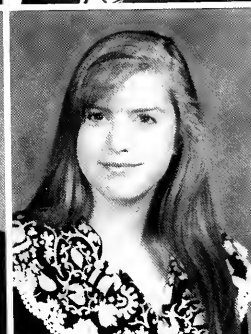
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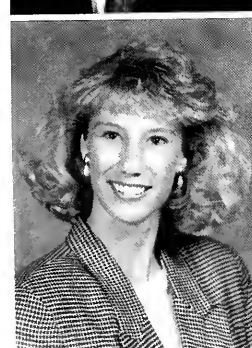
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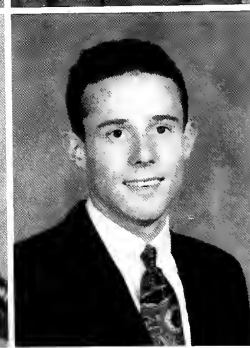
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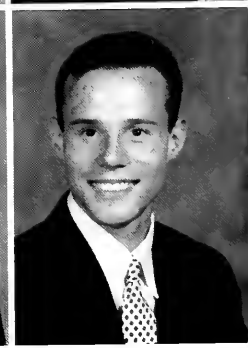
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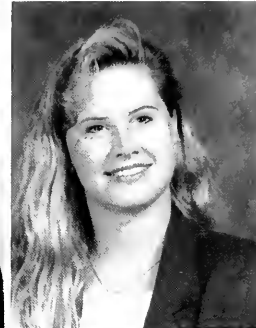


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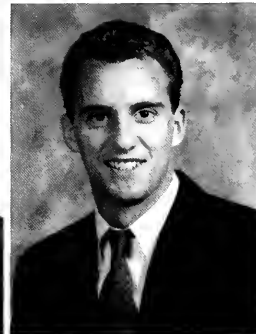
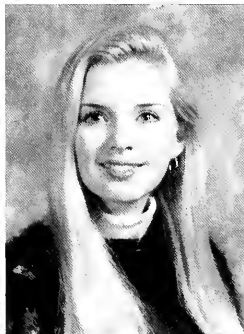


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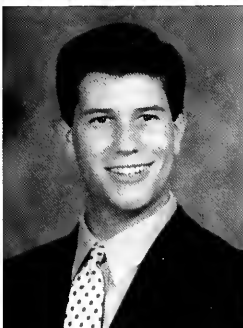


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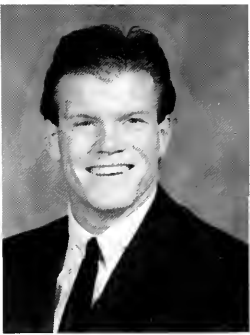
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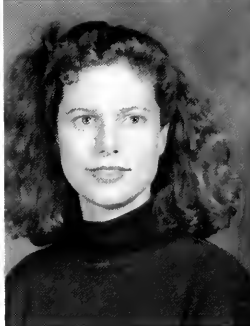
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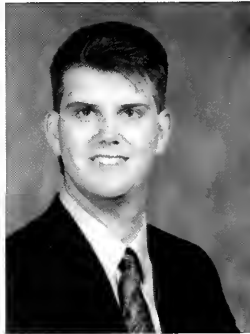


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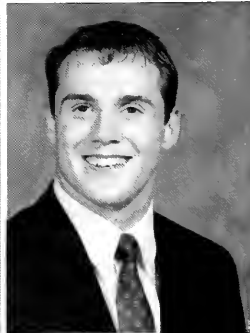


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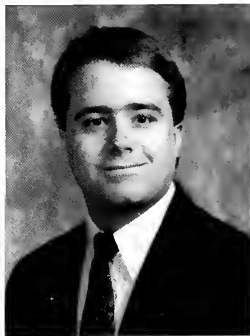




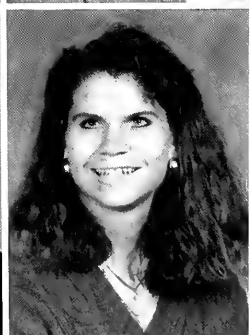
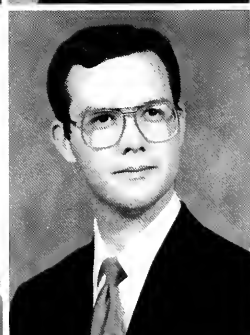
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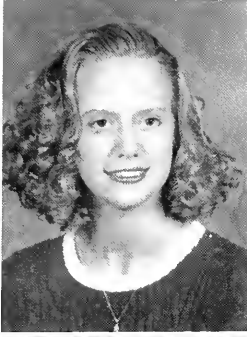


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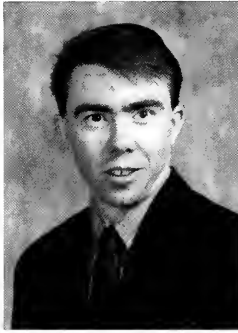


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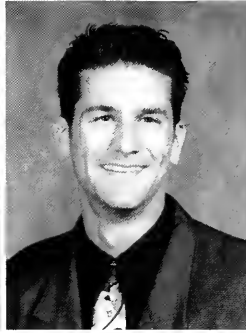
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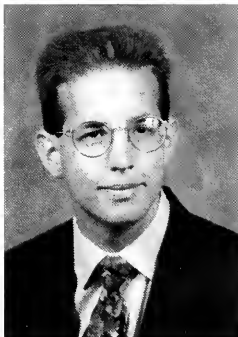
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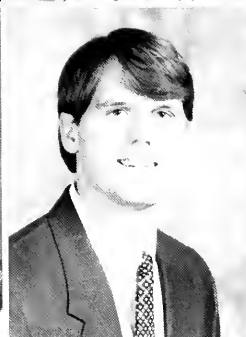
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Tyrone Fields reflects on his pharmaceutical future during graduation ceremonies. (Randall McMartin)

Pharmacy graduate Mark Newman displays his sheer delight of finally getting his diploma. The ceremony took less than two and one half hours; therefore, Newman did not have to wait long. (Randall McMartin)



ON THE  
LEVEL...



**WITH UNDERCLASSMEN**

Top photo: Freshman Chris Marich lives in Ross Hall and finds the "hall" a popular place to chat with old friends. (Randy McMartin)

Bottom photo: Matt Potochick takes a breather after a hard track meet. (Mike Busuttill)



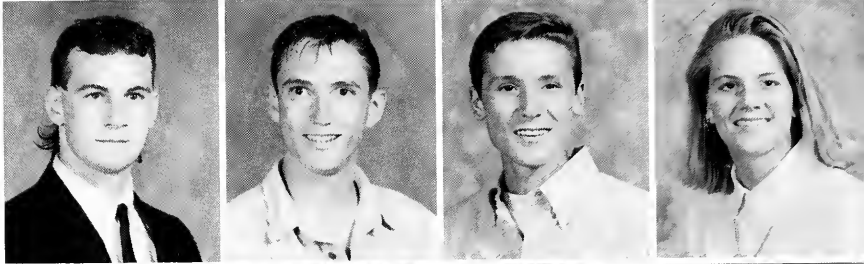
For Jenny Norton, Ross Hall doubles as home and her personal manicure shop. This consumer happens to be Jenny's roommate. (Randy McMartin)



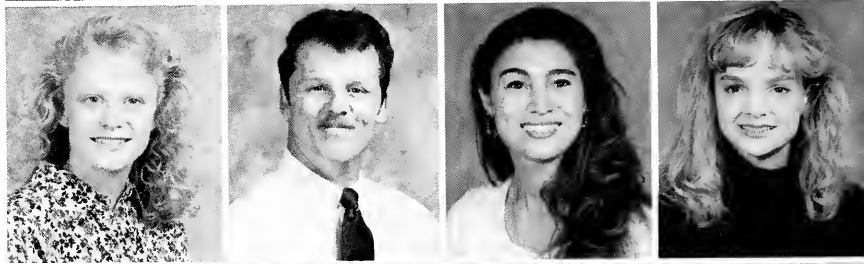
Randy Fox helps out the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon by competing in the raft relay at the annual Delta Gamma Anchor Splash. (Randy McMartin)

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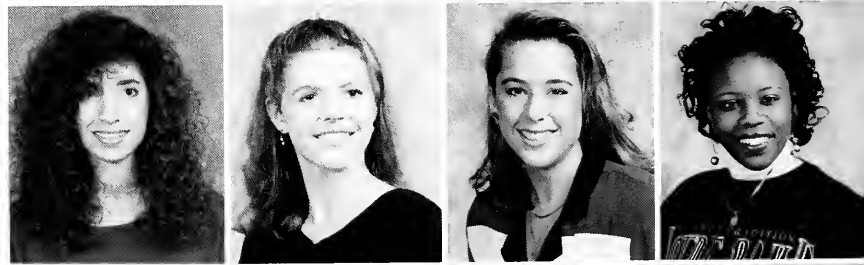
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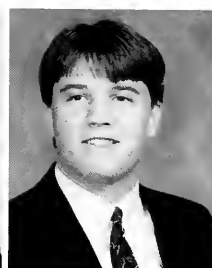
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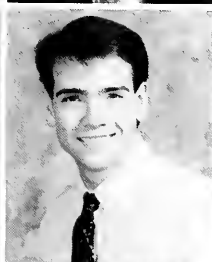
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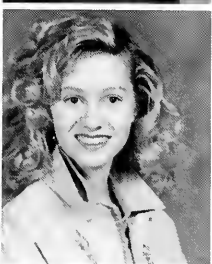
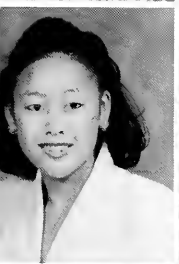
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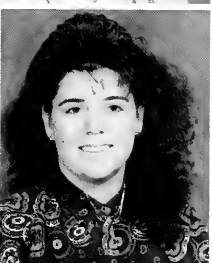
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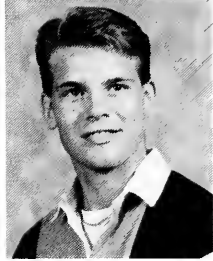
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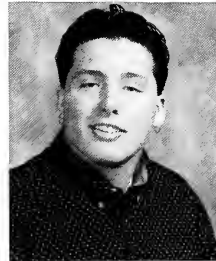
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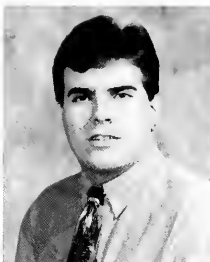


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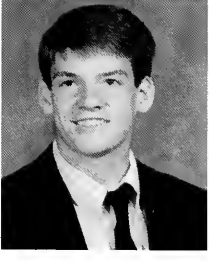
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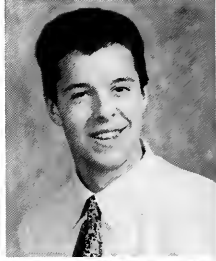
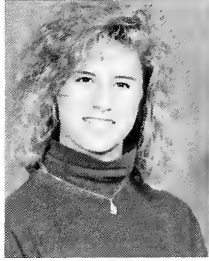
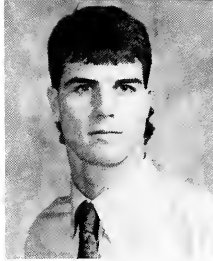
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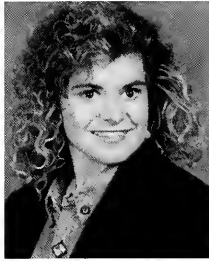
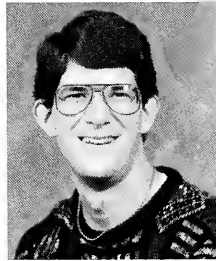
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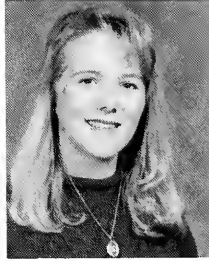
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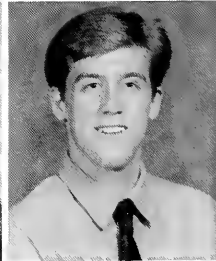
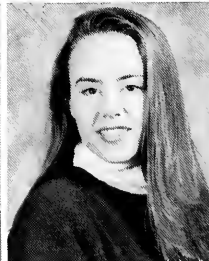
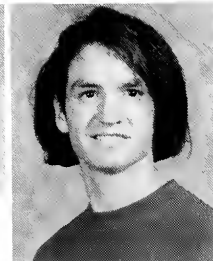
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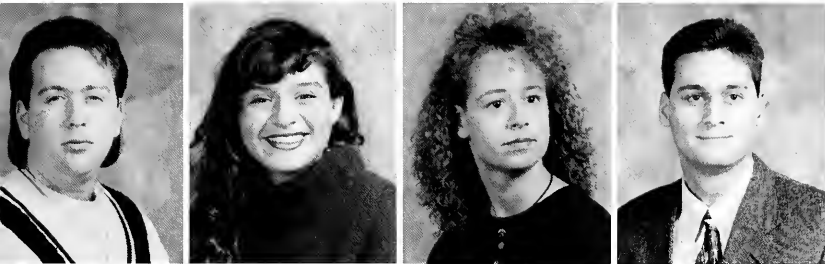


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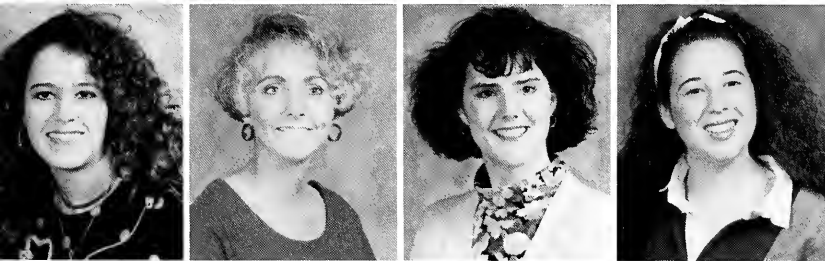


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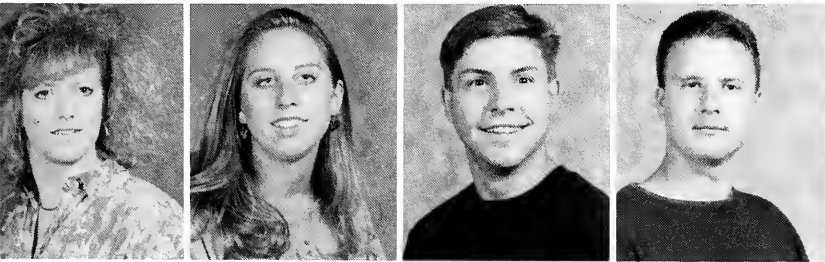




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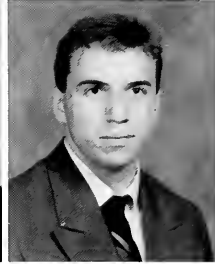


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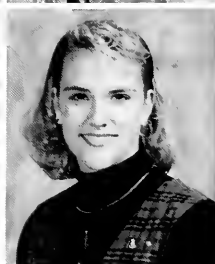
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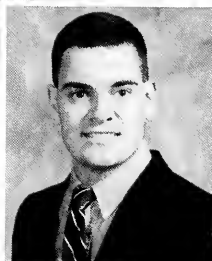
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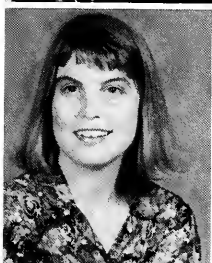




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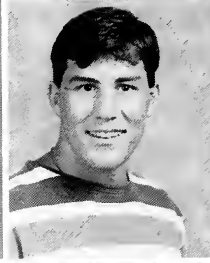
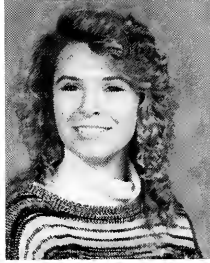
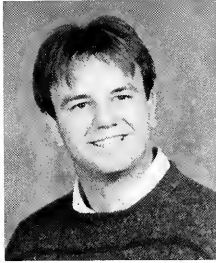
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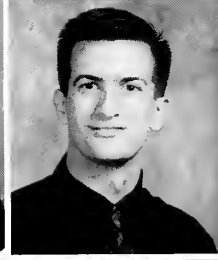
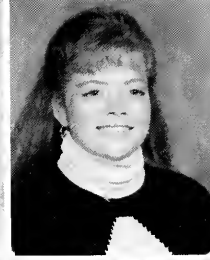
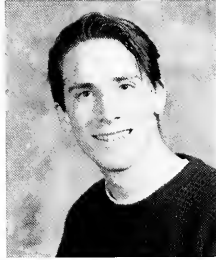
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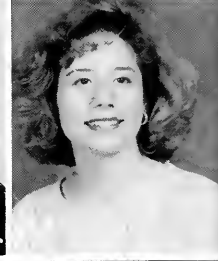
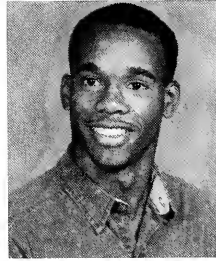
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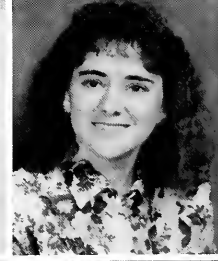
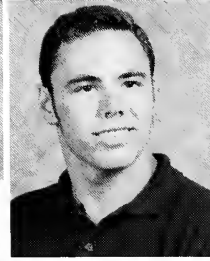
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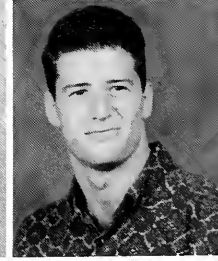
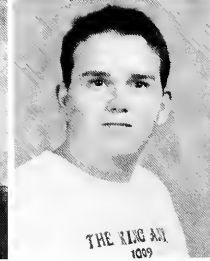
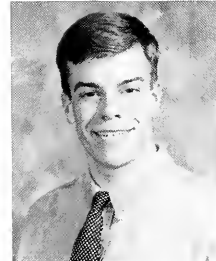
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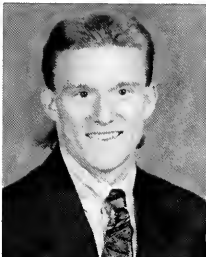


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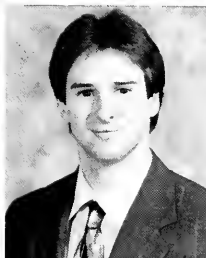




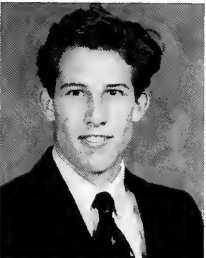
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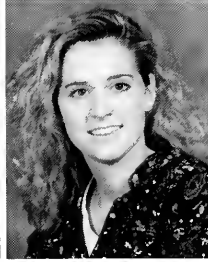
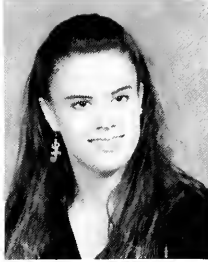
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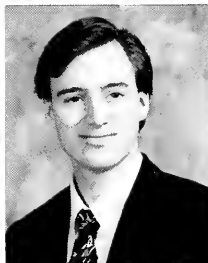
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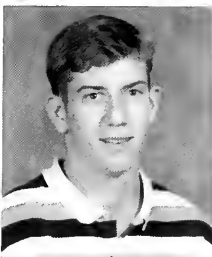




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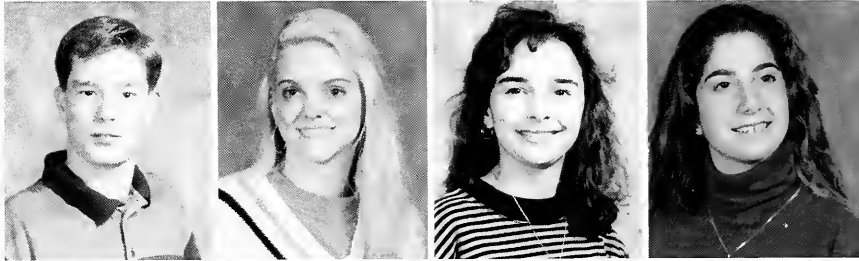
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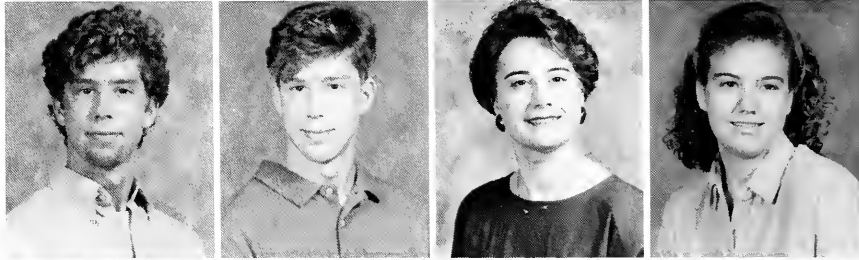
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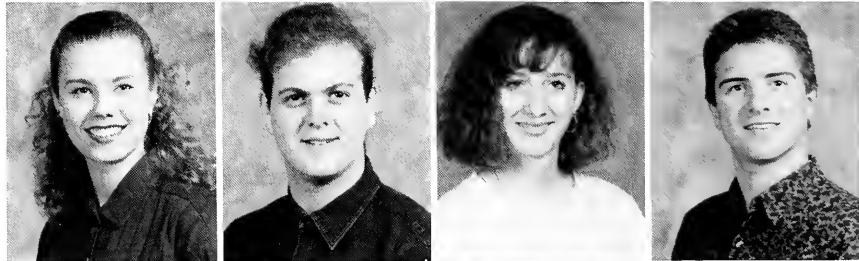
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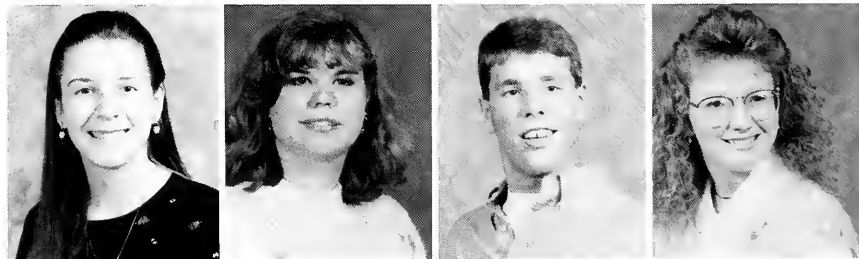
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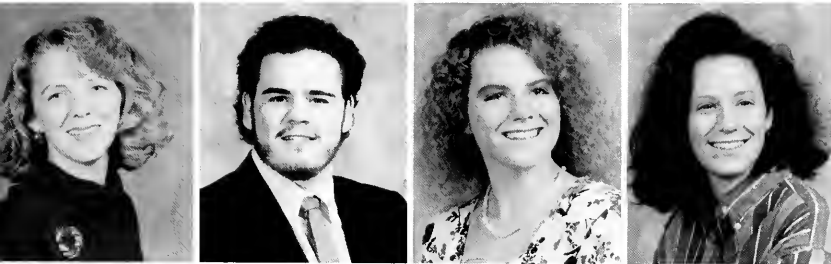
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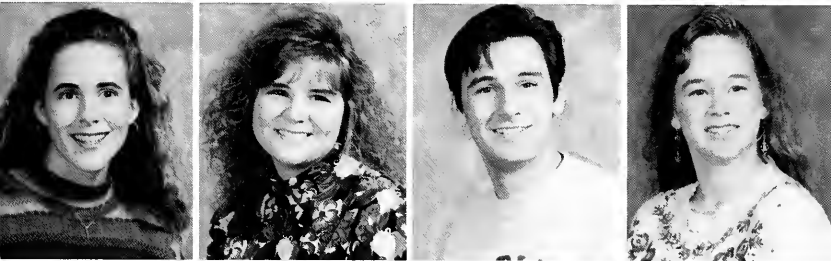
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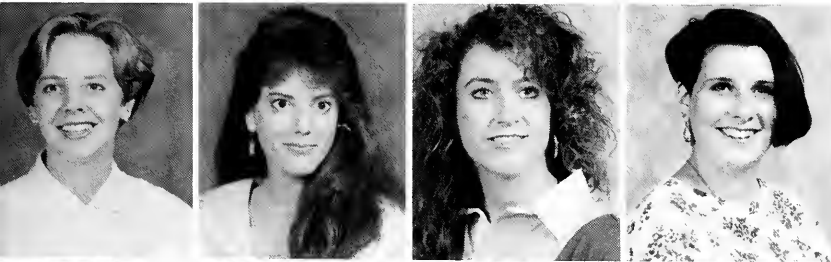




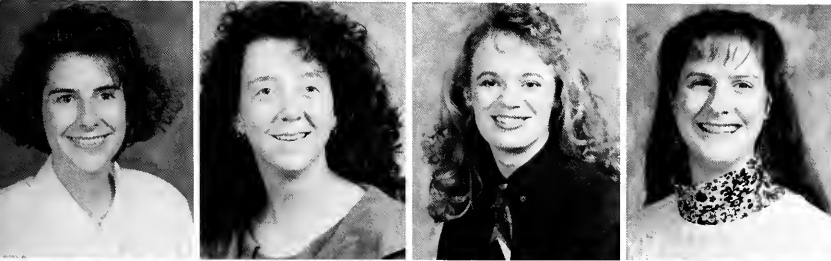
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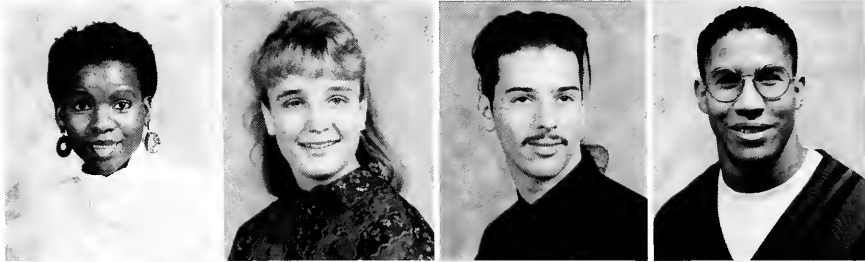
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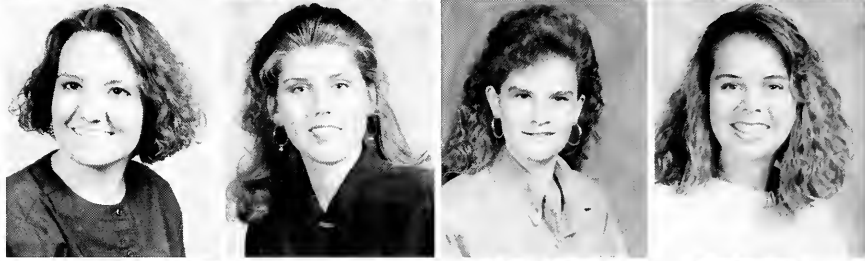
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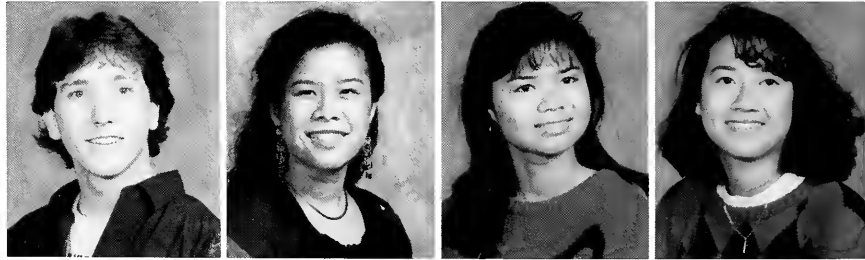
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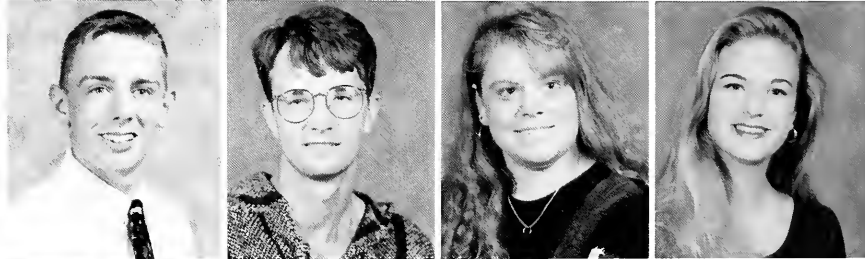
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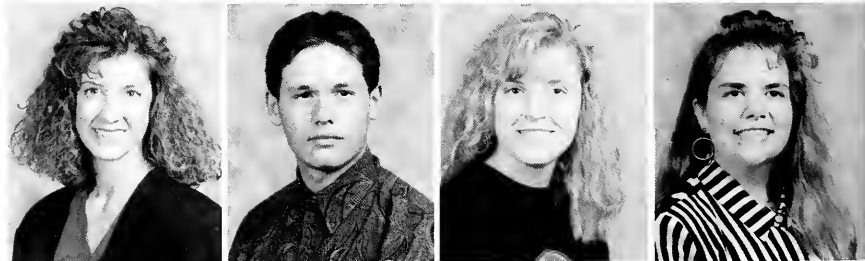
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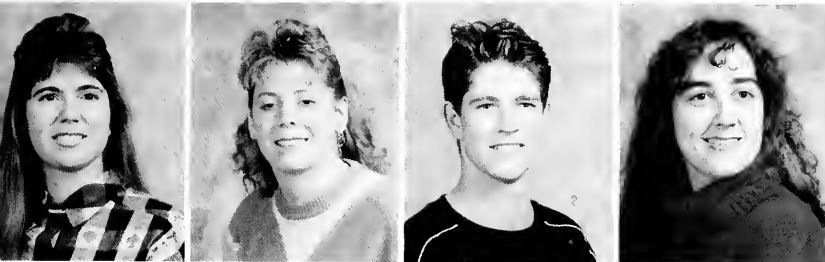


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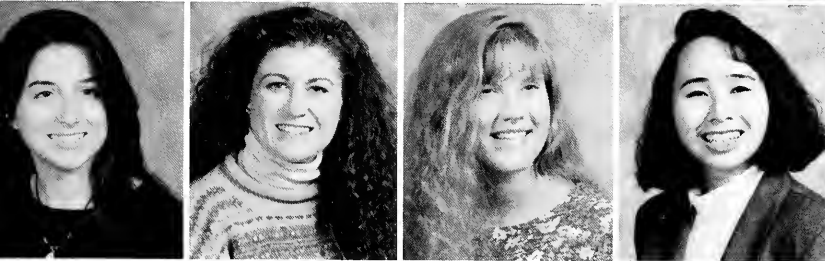


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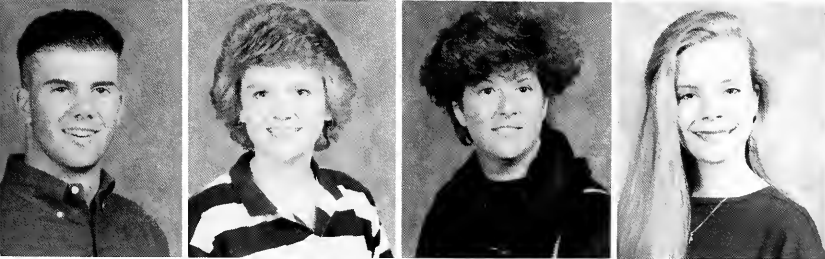
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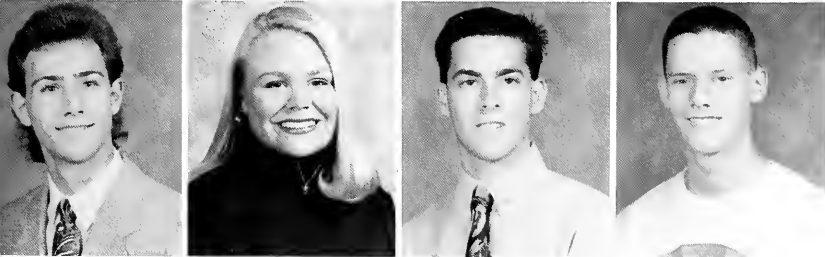
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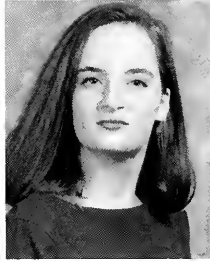
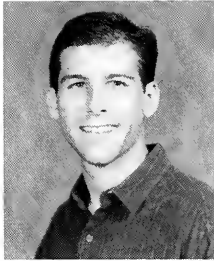
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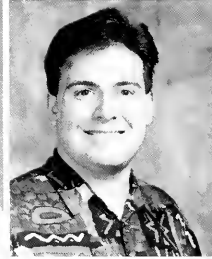
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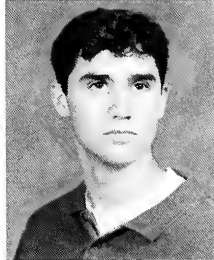
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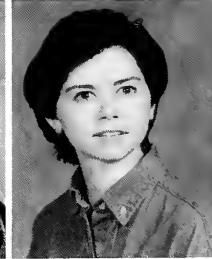
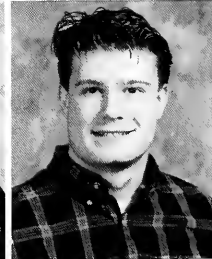
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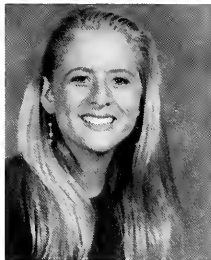


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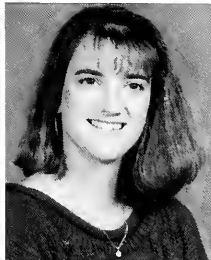




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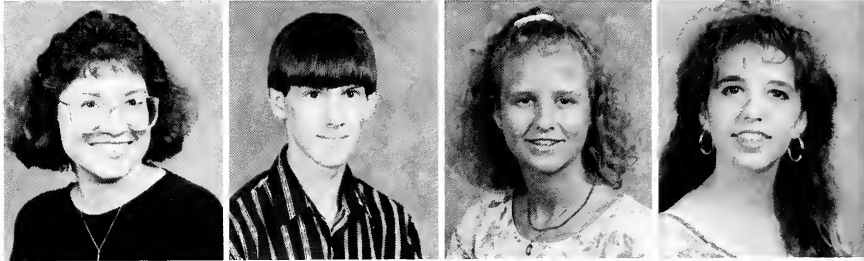
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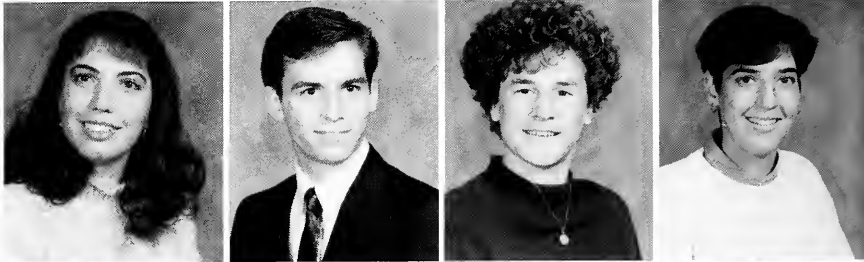
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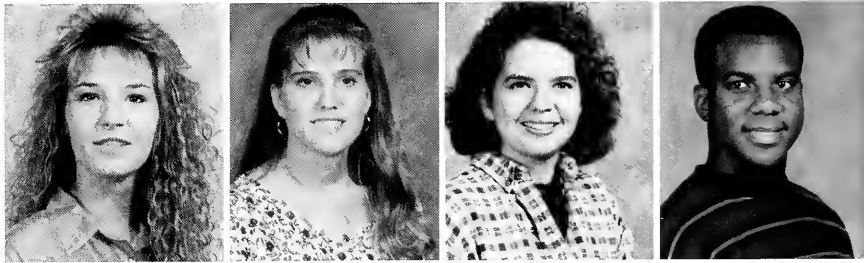
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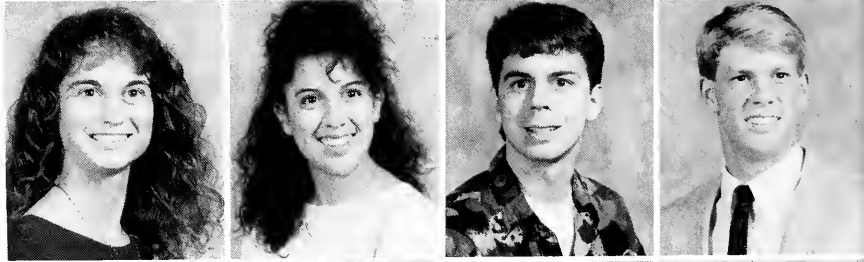
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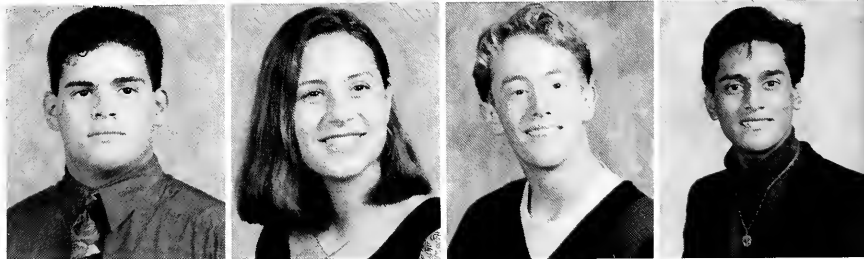
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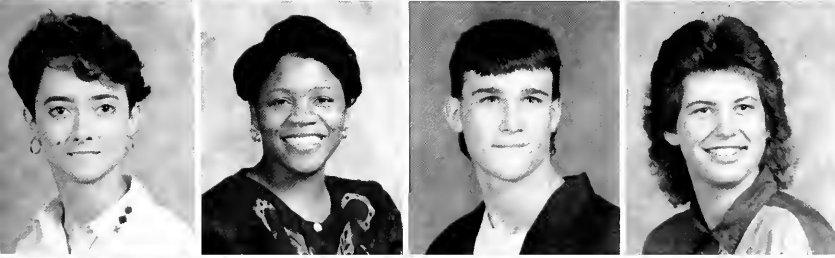
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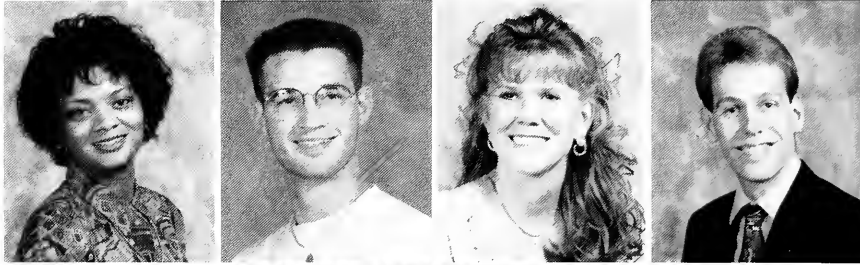
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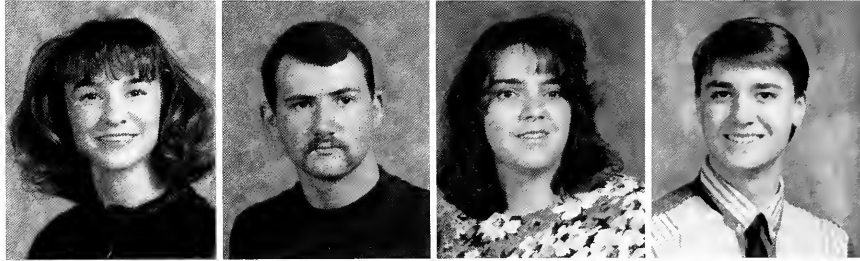
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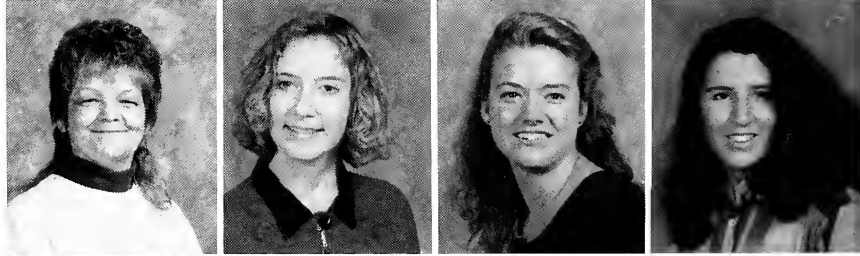
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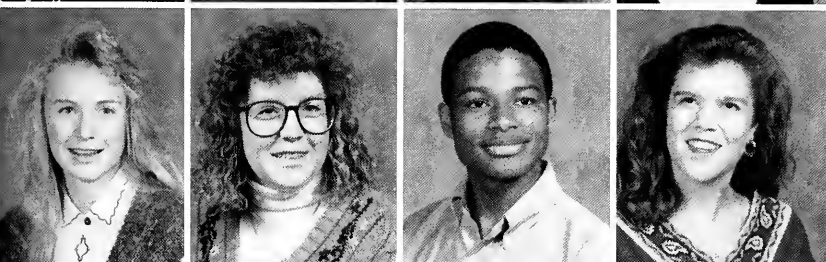


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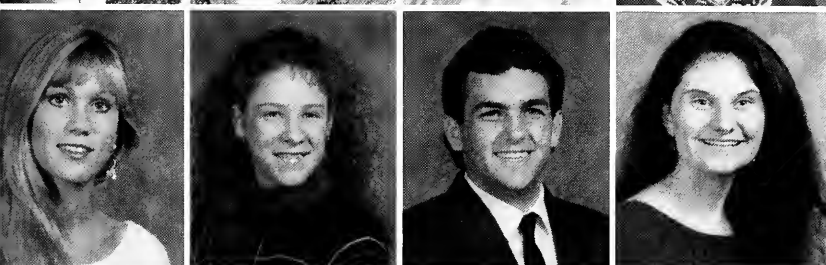




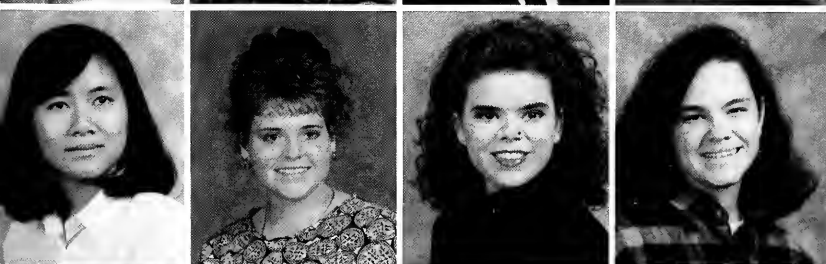
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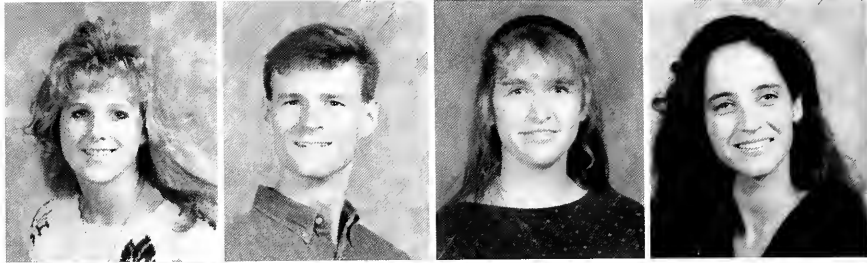
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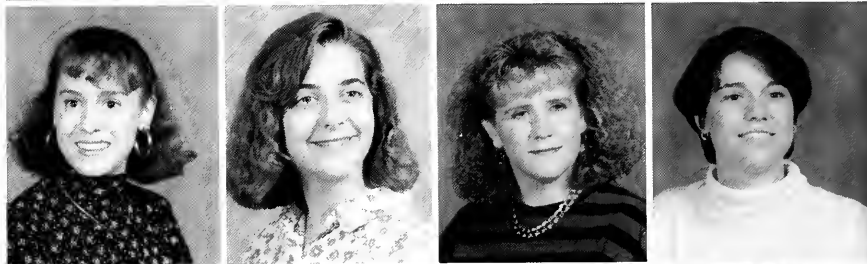
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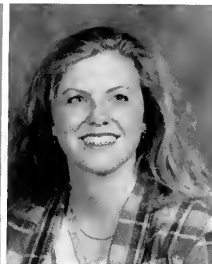


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 Alisa Wynalda



Anne Yaggy  
 Megan Yeakley  
 Brian Zaun  
 Astara Zayas



Tonya Zollman

# Seniors Take Time to Reflect and Relax

As classes came to a close, and students began packing up to head home, the Senior Class Officers put together a special time for the class of 1993 to join together—Senior Week. Starting on Tuesday, there were activities throughout the week before graduation planned for all seniors. Many students showed up on Tuesday to take part in “Fun Flicks,” where they made their own music videos and got to take home souvenir tapes. There was also a dinner on Wednesday in the new student union building. The Reilly Room was opened up specially for the senior class function.

The senior dinner was special because it was the first time the new addition had been used for any student ceremony. The entire building was not even completed at the time of the dinner. A toast was offered up by the class of 1993 to those who had helped make the dream of a new student union come true.

Other activities during Senior Week included a reception at the house of Butler’s President, Dr. Geoffery Bannister, late night get-togethers at local nightclubs, and a pre-graduation brunch at the Steckley Oak Hill Mansion.

Senior Week was a quiet one this year. Students spent the week lying on the mall, playing frisbee and volleyball, moving into new apartments, and reflecting on the years gone by. As the campus slowly emptied itself, students and family were reunited in anticipation of graduation and the challenges that awaited seniors afterwards. The class of 1993 seemed well-prepared and eager to meet those challenges.

By Rachael Schumann

The Senior Class Officers were among the first to help themselves to dinner in the Reilly Room of the new Atherton Union. The special preview opening came almost three months before the building was officially opened. (picture 1)







A final stroll across campus gave this senior time to reflect on his years spent at Butler. In the fall of 1989, when Jerry Perron came to Butler, this mall was covered with grass and not much else.

In a week that was no more than laid back, remaining students took time out to hang out on the mall, pack up for home, and say goodbye to friends. Frisbee was possibly the week's most popular pastime.



Seniors gather together in the new Atherton Union for a special dedication. The spruced up Reilly Room overlooks a terrace on Hampton Drive.

# Graduation 1993: A Last “Nichols” Worth

In a beautiful and colorful ceremony held at the Hilton U. Brown Theater on Saturday May 8, 1993, Dr. Archie Nichols spoke to the seniors one last time about “intellectual capital.” Dr. Nichols, a faculty member at Butler for over 36 years was chosen by the graduating class to share a few words of wisdom with the departing students at their graduation. His message was congratulations mixed with a challenge: to continue to grow and to learn, and to always be increasing “intellectual capital.”

The Honorable Evan Bayh, Governor of Indiana, attended graduation and shared his thoughts with the graduates as well. Governor Bayh also received an honorary law degree during the ceremony.

Over 700 students received degrees along with Governor Bayh. The graduate students were first to receive theirs, followed by two students receiving associate degrees, the students from the Liberal Arts and Sciences, Education, Business Administration, Pharmacy, and Fine Arts Colleges.

Along with these 700 degrees there were about 85 degrees (Fahrenheit) and a gentle breeze, making the day perfect for a couple of tailgates in the Hinkle parking lot. It was also fairly uncomfortable for the graduates in their black gowns, and guests who were not fortunate enough to find a seat. That made for a long afternoon for some, though a couple of graduates made the most of their situation by entertaining the onlookers. Among those who chose to ham it up one last time was a student who videotaped his graduation from his own perspective, and a student who chose not only to shake hands with the President, but to leave it with him. Pharmacy students, happy to be finally graduating after five long, hard years also joined in the fun shooting off rockets and “silly string” when Dean Sandman announced the candidates for graduation from the College of Pharmacy.

After all the madness, and the last student had received her degree, students were welcomed into the Alumni Association, and congratulated one last time by Dr. Bannister. At that point Dr. VanTyle declared the ceremony officially over, and accompanied by the Butler Symphony Orchestra, led the faculty and student recession.

By Rachael Schumann





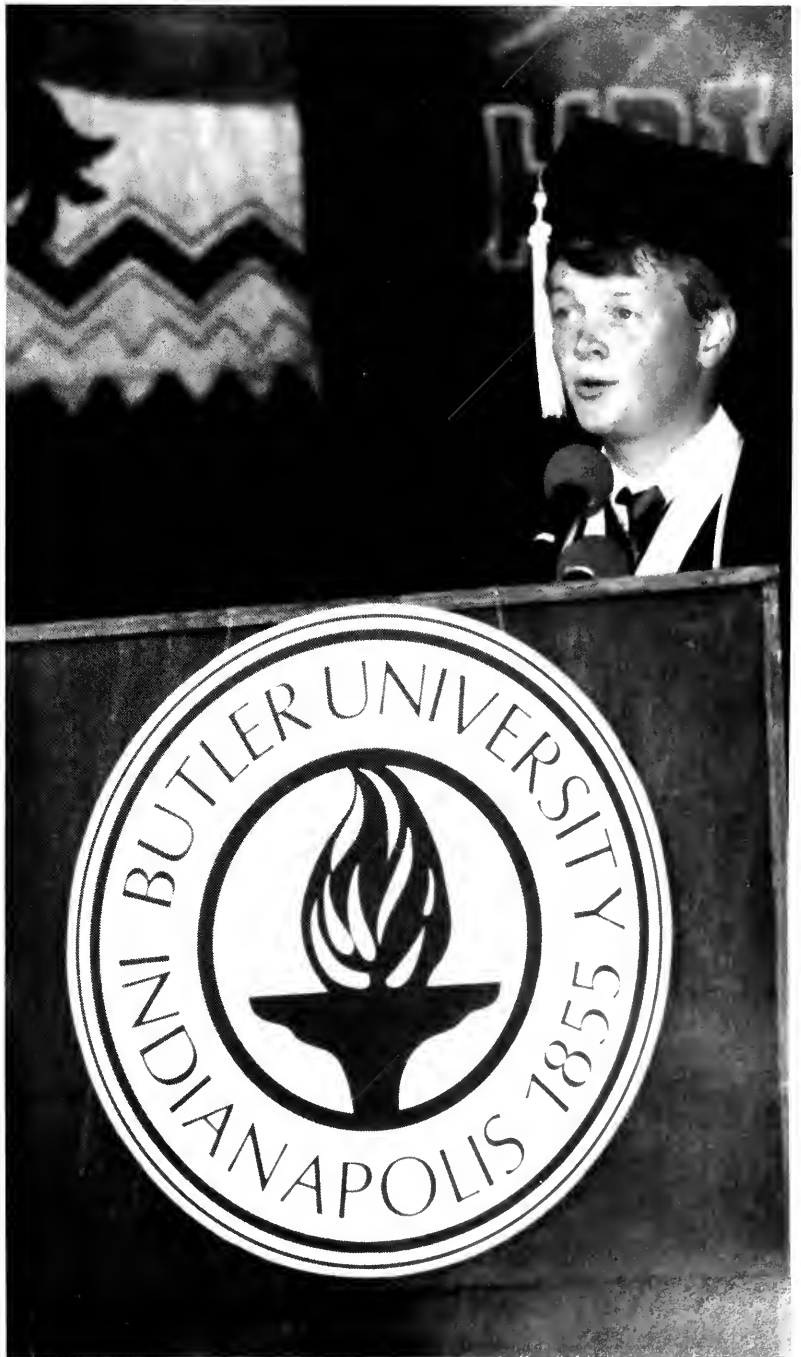
Stanley Derusha leads the Butler Symphony Orchestra through the graduation march, Pomp and Circumstance.

A senior waits patiently to receive his degree. The ceremony was held at the Hilton U. Brown Theater, and it lasted less than two and an half hours.





Graduation is FINALLY here! A senior displays her joy of graduating on her cap.



# SENIOR PATRONS



**Robin Perry**

How proud we are of your outstanding accomplishments. We have been very blessed with the joy you have given us. You are very special. We wish you the best for your future.

We Love You Very Much,  
Mom, Dad and Nicole



**Maegan Cook**

Proud congratulations to Maegan, the first cousin to graduate in her clan!

Love,  
Mom & Dad



**Scott Hatfield**

Congratulations Scott! You have made us very proud. We wish you the best of luck in all you do. You deserve the BEST. Love you!

Mom, Dad, Kelly, Judy and  
LuLu



**William R. Keller**

Chip, We were proud of you then, and we're proud of you now, and always.

Love,  
Dad, Mom, and Mimi



**Dawn Speicher**

We're so thankful God gave you to us and we're very proud of you and your accomplishments. We love you and praise God for the wonderful Christian woman you have become.

Dad & Mom



**Tom McEvoy**

Congratulations on completion of your first major hurdle in your career. We are all very proud of you and love you very much. Here's to lots of future successes.

Mom, Dad, Pamela and  
Grandma



**Melissa J. Mehlhorn**

Continue to follow your dreams. May your dreams lead to future success and happiness. We are very proud of you and all you have done.

Love,  
Mom, Dad, and Kate





**Andy Himelick**

Congratulations! We are so proud of you. Lots of changes are coming your way in the next year. Soon you'll have a whole classroom that will look like this little guy! We love you.

Mom, Allison and Lori

**Michele A. Love**

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Congratulations! Being a track star was just the beginning. We know now that you are a regular "go-getter." We're proud of you.

Love always,  
Mom, Dad, and Monica



**Lori Montgomery**

Lori, We are so proud of your accomplishments. Your degree from Butler University is a GI-ANT step towards your dream. Our love and support is with you all the way.

Love you!  
Mom & Dad

**Heather S. Leach**



People's dreams have made this land a special place to live. Hope and joy and goals for life are things a dream can give. Thank you for being our dream and bringing us such joy. Thank you for being you!

Love,  
Dad, Mom, Chris and All  
Your Family

**Leigh-Ann Godwin**



We are so very proud of all that you are and want you to always know how much we love you. Continue to be true to yourself. Congratulations!

Love,  
Mom, Dad, and Christopher

**Sheila Ann Williams**



We love you and we are very proud of you

Love,  
Mom, Dad, John, Andy and  
Tim

**Steve Rose**



We love you and are very proud of you. We know great things are in store for you.

Love,  
Mom & Dad

**Jennifer Sleetig**



Dear Jennifer, you have developed from a sweet, caring, darling little gal into a professional, sensitive, confident and caring young woman. We wish you all the best of everything in your new career and live. You have earned it!

Love ya,  
Mom & Dad

### Dan Hesser



Congratulations. We are so proud of you and hope you enjoy all the rewards of your hard work.

We love you,  
Mom, Dad, Steve, Amy and Emily

### Teresa A. Mask



Congratulations on all your achievements through high school and now college. Where has the time gone? The world of Broadcasting Journalism is waiting for you.

Take your next step forward into the future.

Love,  
Mom, Dad, Vernon, Malika and Yolanda

### Andy A. Blythe



Congratulations! You have been a real joy to us. We are very proud of your accomplishments. Good luck in the future.

Mom, Dad, Allan, Lucie, Raymond, and Eua

### Mike Sumner



Congratulations to a super young man. We're very proud of you. Good luck on your future.

Love,  
Dad & Mom

### Patricia J. Mays



Congratulations! We are so proud of you. You have been a real joy to us. Good luck, we love you.

Mom, Dad, Odis and Jessie

### Amy Kiley



You have always brightened our lives! May your accomplishments make you happy and brighten the future of others. Remember, wherever you end up, you will always be loved.

Dad, Mom, Sasha and Gucci

### Stephanie Crayton



Congratulations Stephanie. Thank God for his many blessings, and as long as you have faith in God, he will continue to be your friend when you are feeling friendless, bread in a starving land, and water when you are thirsty.

Your Family,  
Mom, Dad and Sonya

### Ann Paul



Congratulations on exceeding the goal you set out to do. You have always made us happy and proud and your latest accomplishments are no exception. We love you

Mom, Dad and Benjie

### **Maria C. Oliva**



God blessed us with a daughter like you. You brought joy and happiness to our lives. Congratulations and best wishes in everything you do. We love you very much.

Love,

Mom & Dad

### **Andy Haider**



We are very proud of you and your many academic accomplishments. Love and happiness in the future.

Dad, Mom and Doug

### **Dana Hasbrouck**



Congratulations! We are very proud of you and love you dearly. Reach for your dreams! Go for it!

Love,

Mom & Dad

### **Jonathan Griffin**



Congratulations on a great 4 years at Butler! Be happy! We love you.

Mom, Dad, Mark, Darcy, and Bob

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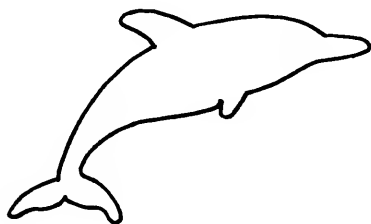
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wish you the best of luck  
in the coming year.



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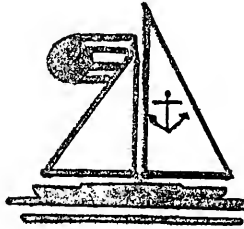
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# The Class of 1993 is Setting Sail!



**Delta Gamma**  
Wishes All Graduates a Smooth Voyage!



Senior Sigma Chi Scott Weiger dresses up as Captain Cave Man for their annual Derby Days festivities. The proceeds from shirts sales and donations goes to help support Riley's Childrens Hospital. (Randall McMartin)

# SENIOR DIRECTORY

## BETH ARVAN

Major: Public and Corporate Communications

Favorites: None

Activities: Lambda Sigma, Pi Beta Phi, Reliable Resources, and Women in Communications, Inc.

5 Year Goal: I don't know yet.

## CANDY AYERS

Major: Public and Corporate Communications

Bachelor of Arts

Favorites: None

Activities: Pi Beta Phi, Women in Communications, Study Abroad,

5 Year Goal: I don't know yet.

## LORI ANN BAILEY

Elementary Education Major

Bachelor of Science

Favorites: Color - Maroon

Food - BBQ Ribs

T.V. Show - Arsenio

Professor - Dr. Ena Shelley

5 Year Goal: I plan to work in an Elementary School and become teacher of the year.

Get married and start a family. I also plan to own my own home.

## OLIVER BRADY BALLENTINE: "Brady"

Finance Major

Bachelor of Science

Favorites: Color- blue

Food- chicken & chocolate chip cookies

T.V.- Saturday Night Live

Prof.- Dr. Uchida

Activities: SABL(President 91-92), Butler Outstanding Student(1992), Phi Kappa Phi, Senior Challenge Committee, Business Bylines(Co-Editor 92), Homecoming Candidate(ResCo 1992), Baseball Team(1990)

5 Year Goal: Middle management with a regional bank, living in the Indianapolis area or Chicago area, possibly work as a business consultant in the same geographic areas, establish a serious female significant other, and to have my own home.

## ALYCIA BASELER

Major: Chemistry

Bachelor of Science

Favorites: Color - Navy

Food - Chicken Fingers

T.V. Show - Coach

Prof. - Dr. Shannon Lieb

Activities: Outstanding Student Nominee, American Chemical Society, Student Education Association

5 Year Goal: To teach chemistry and physics, get married, and get my masters degree in chemistry.

## ANN BAUMEL: Queenie

Major: Dance

Bachelor of Arts

Favorites: Color - Pink

Food - Pizza

T. V. Show - Live! Regis & Kathy

Lee

Prof. - Dr. Bohannon

Activities: Butler Ballet, Alpha Chi Omega, TRUST Counselor

5 Year Goal: Continue to teach ballet, save, apply for a small business loan and open my own studio call "Dance Dynamics."

## MARK BENDER

Major: Chemistry

Bachelor of Science

Favorites: Color - none

Food - none

T.V. Show - Late Night with

David Letterman

Prof. - Dr. Robert Pribush

Activities: Mortar Board, American Chemical Society, Tau Kappa Epsilon

5 Year Goal: I plan to be attending medical school next year.

## YVETTA L. BRADBURN

Psychology

Bachelors of Arts

Favorites: Color- red

Food- ice cream

TV- none

Prof- Dr. Padgett and Dr. Beck

Activities: Psychology Club, president, vice

president, Outstanding Student '92 and

'93, Marching Band section leader, Senior

Challenge, Bacchus/ Peer Ed., Sec., Tau

Beta Sigma Historian, BUBB, Concert

Band, "Away From Home", Children's

Museum Volunteer

5 Year Plan: Graduate school for two years, then children's rehabilitation psychology.

## TARA BRANDON

Biology and Education Major

Bachelor of Science

Favorites: Color- Hunter green

Food- Shrimp Pizza

T.V. Show- L.A. Law

Prof.- Mr. Bruce Edelman

Activities: Outstanding Student Nominee

1992, Who's Who Among American

Colleges & Universities, Into the Streets

Team Leader, Delta Delta Delta Scholar-

ship Chairman, Alpha Phi Omega,

Kappa Delta Pi, Resident Asst., Staff Asst.,

Direction Sports, and National

Communications Coordinator for Resi-

dence Hall Association

5 Year Goal: In 5 years I will be married,

teaching high school science in the

Indianapolis area, and pursuing my

doctorate in education.

## BARBARA BRITTON: Barb

Major: Elementary Education

Bachelor of Science

Favorites: Color- Purple

Food - Ben & Jerry's Chocolate

Chip

T.V. Show- Coach

Prof. - Mrs. Pirkle

Activities: Fellowship of Christian Ath-

letes, Student Education Association,

Spring Sports Spectacular, Member of

Kappa Alpha Theta

5 Year Goal: I hope to be teaching second

grade! Wherever I can find a good job!

Sometime around there I hope to be

married, traveling, and thinking

about starting a family.

## KERRIE LYNN BUBLER

Public/Corporate Communication Major

Bachelor of Arts

Favorites: Color- Teal

Food- Italian Food

T.V. Show- Home Improvement

Prof.- Dr. Deber

Activities: Alpha Phi Sorority(Scholarship  
Chairman), Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi  
Eta Sigma, Senior Challenge, Lambda  
Sigma, and Mortar Board  
5 Year Goal: I will either go to law school  
and practice corporate law or find a  
job in internal communications or public  
relations.

### **KAREN ELIZABETH CODY**

Biology Major  
Bachelor of Science  
Favorites: Color- Black  
Food- Chocolate  
T.V. Show- Northern Exposure  
Prof. - Dr. Daniell  
Activities: Phi Delta Chi Fraternity, Mortar  
Board, Peer Health Discussers/Ph.d.,  
Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta,  
Biology Club, Lab Assistant, Peer Rape  
Counselor, Circle K International,

Local Government  
5 Year Goal: I plan to be in my first year of  
medical school after graduation. After  
graduation from medical school, I plan to  
enter my residency in some kind of pri-  
mary care field. Hopefully, then I'll be able  
to start paying off all my Butler loans!

### **BROOKE WYND COOMER**

Major: Finance  
Bachelor of Science  
Favorite: Color - Purple  
Food - Crab legs  
T. V. Show - Arsenio Hall  
Prof. - Dr. Rieber  
Activities: BACCHUS 1991-1992  
5 Year Goal: Have MBA within 2 years  
after graduation; work as a Credit  
Analyst or Capital Budgeting analyst; have  
management position within 5  
years. To buy a Buick Regal Gran  
Sport, get a Golden Retriever, and get  
married (last of all!), travel and reside  
in Indy or Cincinnati.

### **ESLIE A. CROSLY**

Marketing Major  
Bachelor of Science  
Favorites: Color - Red  
Food - Italian  
T.V. Show -  
Home Improvement  
Professor - Prof.  
McNamara, Prof. Jerden, Dr. Lad  
Activities: Alpha Kappa Psi Business  
Fraternity, American Marketing Assoc.,  
Marketing Club member, V.P. of Program-  
ming in Marketing Club, Senior Challenge  
Committee, Clowes Hall Advisory  
Board Committee, Alpha Pi Sorority -  
Guard. Fraternity Education Comm.,  
Standards Comm., House Manager,  
Parent Liaison, Scholarship Comm.  
5 Year Goal: Start out in a Corporation in  
Marketing and a year or two later, return to  
school for my Masters Degree.

### **TRACI DAVIS : FARKLE**

Psychology Major  
Sociology Minor  
Bachelor of Science  
Favorites: Color-red  
Food-chicken  
T.V.-none  
Prof.-Dr. Sally Beck  
Activities: Kappa Alpha Theta  
5 Year Goal: Travel out west after gradua-  
tion (Arizona, California, Mexico,  
Nevada), attend graduate school next fall,  
continue volunteering at Marion  
County Sheriffs Dept. Child Advocacy  
Center.

### **STACEY DE LENT: FUZZY**

Marketing Major  
Bachelor of Science  
Favorites: Color-blue  
Food-peanut butter and jelly  
sandwich  
T.V.-Seinfeld  
Prof.-Dr. Cripe  
Activities: Butler Softball Team (89-93),  
Special Olympics Volunteer for  
Volleyball (92), Delta Delta Delta (spirit  
chairman for pledge class, social and  
pledge committees), Panhel Represen-

tative (92-93).  
5 Year Goal: Graduate from Butler in May  
1994 and have a marketing position in  
some company hopefully in Indy, get  
married in 1995 or 1996.

### **CATHY DIMOVSKI**

International Management Major  
Bachelor of Science  
Favorites: Color- red  
Food- none  
T.V.- 90210(Beverly Hills)  
Prof.- Judges Boles  
Activities: Judicial Board, Appeals Board,  
Student Orientation Guide, Reliable  
Resources, Business Bylines, Phi Sigma  
Iota Delta Gamma  
5 Year Goal: To attend graduate school  
and become a success in the field of  
international business. To travel world-  
wide, and to be happy!

### **BRIAN DISNEY: Diz**

Major: Math Education  
Bachelor of Science  
Favorites: Color - Bulldog Blue  
Food - Papa John's Pizza  
T. V. Show - Super Tuesday  
Prof. - Dr. Farrell  
Activities: Manager Men's Basketball,  
Track and Cross Country Team, Orienta-  
tion Guide, Student Education Association,  
Lambda Chi Alpha, Blue Key  
5 Year Goal: Replace Bob Knight as head  
basketball coach at Indiana Univer-  
sity.

### **CHEREE DOLBY**

Accounting Major  
Bachelor of Science  
Favorites: Color- Green  
Food- TCBY  
T.V. Show- L.A. Law  
Prof.- Dr. Susan Hughes  
Activities: Delta Gamma(V.P. Scholarship  
& Treasurer), Peer Educators/ Bacchus,  
Mortar Board Secretary  
5 Year Goal: I intend to settle in India-  
napolis and work as a Certified Public  
Accountant with George S. Olive & Co.

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## LISA M. DOWD

PCC Major  
Bachelor of Arts

## LORI EDWARDS

Speech-Language Pathology Major; Dance  
minor

Bachelors of Arts

Favorites: Color- purple

Food- ice cream

T.V. Show- none

Prof- Bill Ney

Activities: Campus Crusade for Christ,

Delta Gamma- Fraternity      Aware-  
ness Chairman, Rituals Chairman

NSSLHA (National      Student Speech,  
Language, Hearing Association), Blue Key,  
YMCA

5 Year Plan: After graduation, I plan to go  
on staff with Campus      Crusade for  
Christ, International. I will be a part of the  
inner-      city ministry called Here's Life,  
Inner City, Probably move to      New York  
City to help meet the physical and spiritual  
needs of the inner city there.

## ELIZABETH ANN EHRSAM

Elementary Education Major  
Bachelor of Science

Favorites: Color- Yellow

Food- Clam strips

T.V. Show- none

Prof.- Dr. Shelley

Activities: Marching Band(89-91), Out-  
standing Pep Band Member(1990),

Tau Beta Sigma, Baptist Student Union  
Member, Campus Crusade      Member

5 Year Goal: I plan to find a job teaching in  
primary grade here in      Indiana. Also by  
the leading of Jesus Christ, I plan to marry  
a      Christian man.

## SAMER EL-KUKHUN

Major: Chemistry  
Bachelor of Science  
Favorites: Color - blue  
Food - Warak Inab  
T.V. - The Bold and The Beautiful  
Prof. - Dr. Su

Activities: International Club(Treasurer  
90-91, President 91-92), Outstanding  
Student 92

5 Year Goal: I plan to go to graduate  
school for the next four years. I still do not  
know where but I am hoping to go to a  
Dental or Chemical Engineering school.

## TIMOTHY JOHN GEREND: FOOS

Economics Major  
Bachelor of Science  
Favorites: Color-blue  
Food-peanut butter sandwich  
T.V.-Sports Center  
Prof.-Gwen Fountain

Activities: Lambda Chi Alpha (President  
92, Rush Chair 91, Treasurer 90), Butler  
Golf Team (captain 92-93), Homecoming  
King (92), Council on Presidential Affairs  
(92-93), University Appeals Board (91-93),  
Honors Program, Mortar Board (92-93),  
Outstanding Student (92-93).

5 Year Goal: Law School

## ANDREW JAMES HAIDER: Andy

Actuarial Science & Economics Major  
Bachelor of Arts  
Favorites: Color - Blue

Professor - Farrell

T.V. Show - Cheers

Food - Roast Beef

Activities: Reliable Resources(90 - 93),  
Study Tables Director(92-93),      Treasurer  
Circle K(89-90), Service Chairperson(90-91)  
Treasurer Student Gov. Association(92),  
Representative Ross      Hall Gov.( 92-93),  
Representative Outstanding Student(92-93)  
MAA Treasurer(92- 93)

5 Year Goal: In the next five years I see  
myself working on a Doctorate Degree in  
order to teach Actuarial Science/Econom-  
ics      to College Students. I also hope to  
acquire certification as an Associate of the  
Society of Actuaries.

## H. JAMES HARKINS

Major: Music Theory and Composition  
Bachelor of Music  
Favorites: Color - Teal

Food -  
Chinese Hot and Sour Soup  
T.V. Show - Mystery Science  
Theater 300  
Prof. - none

Activities: Pi Kappa Lambda , Butler  
Alliance, Rosemary Language      Award  
5 Year Goal: To attend graduate school,  
get a doctorate, and teach composition.

## SCOTT HATFIELD

Major: Elementary Education  
Bachelor of Science  
Favorites: Color - Blue  
Food - Pizza  
T.V. Show - Simpsons  
Prof. - Dr. Shelley

Activities: Butler Freshman Male of the  
Year Finalis 1990, Circle K, and Who's  
Who in America's Colleges and  
Universities

5 Year Goal: Get my license to teach and  
teach either elementary or      Jr. High  
School. I hope to return to school and earn  
a masters      in education within the  
next five years.

## ROBIN ELAINE HENDERSON

Elementary Education Major  
Bachelor of Science  
Favorites: Color- pink  
Food- Lasagna  
T.V. - Martin  
Prof.- Mrs. Pirkle

Activities: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority,  
Inc., Outstanding Student,      Black  
Student Union member, SGA Program  
Board(Lectures      Chair 91-92)  
5 Year Goal: In 5 years I hope to be an  
established teacher in a      Public School  
System. I also plan to be working on a  
masters degree in Administration.

## REBECCA LYN HEROLD: "Becky"

Biology Major  
Bachelor of Science  
Favorites: Color- Purple  
Food- none  
T.V. Show- none  
Prof. - Biology Department  
Activities: Delta Gamma, YMCA(Secretary

Giving Tree Coordinator, Lambda  
Sigma, Blue Key, Mortar Board, YMCA  
Clean-up, Into the Streets, Reliable  
Resources, Finalist for Outstanding  
Freshman, YMCA Sleep-Out w/ Pride,  
Direction Sports  
5 Year Goal: I plan to be graduated from  
medical school and in my pediatric  
residency.

### LULIE HIATT

Elementary Education Major  
Bachelor of Science  
Favorites: Color - Red  
Food - pizza  
T.V. Show -  
Days of Our Lives  
Professor - Mrs. Pirkle  
Activities: Delta Gamma, Student Educa-  
tion Association, Faculty Enroll-  
ment Board  
5 Year Goal: I hope to be married and  
become a wonderful teacher.

### AMY HILL

Major: Secondary Education  
Bachelor of Science  
Favorites: Color- Blue  
Food - Macaroni & Cheese  
T.V. Show - Northern Exposure,  
Prof. - Dr. Aji  
Activities: Member of Pi Beta Phi, ARC,  
and Women's Glee Club  
5 Year Goal: After graduation, I plan to  
find a middle school teaching job in  
English. Afterwards, I would like to  
progress in to administrative work in the  
educational field.

### JENNIFER CASIDA-HILLEBRAND: Jen

Majors: Chemistry/ Spanish  
Bachelor of Science  
Favorites: Color - Royal Blue  
Food - Spaghetti  
T.V. Show - Home Improvement  
Prof. - Dr. Lieb  
Activities: Phi Sigma Iota Language  
Honorary, Sigma Delta Pi Spanish  
Honorary(President), American Chemical  
Society(Secretary/Treasurer), Butler  
University Concert Band, Sym-

phonic Wind Ensemble, Marching Band,  
Basketball Band, and Flag Line,  
Alpha Chi Omega, Lambda Sigma Aca-  
demic Honorary, Butler University  
Freshman Profile, Orientation Guide,  
and Indianapolis Symphonic Band.  
5 Year Goal: Work in the Chemical indus-  
try in quality control or medical technol-  
ogy, buy a house. In two years have my  
first child(a girl of course) and get my  
MBA from Indiana University School of  
Business. Use my MBA along with my  
technical knowledge and communi-  
cation skills to move into public relations/  
international communications for a large  
technical corporation such as Eli  
Lilly or Boehringer. And spend time  
with my husband Brad.

### CHRISTINE JOELLE HOLLEY

Psychology Major  
Bachelor of Science  
Favorites: Color - Royal Blue  
Food - Mexican  
T. V. Show - Bill Moyers'  
PBS Interviews,  
Professor - Larry Riggs  
(Language Dept.)  
Activities: Dean's List, Coordinator of  
Leadership Seminar, "The Spirit of  
Leadership=Leading from the Inside Out",  
Butler Univ. April 17, 1993  
5 Year Goal: Ultimately, I would like to be  
an Independent Consultant for business,  
specializing in conflict resolution,  
crosscultural issues, and leadership skills.

### MIKE HOMME: Homme

Marketing Major  
Bachelor of Science  
Favorites: Color - Blue  
Professor - Judge Boles &  
Susan Hughes  
T.V. Show -  
Any Sports Show  
Food - CHEESEBURGERS  
Activities: Lambda Chi Alpha Social  
Chair(92), Butler Cross Country(90 -92),

Butler Track (91 - 93)  
5 Year Goal: Get A Job

### KARIN BETH HONIOUS: Beth

Major: Elementary Education  
Bachelor in Science  
Favorites: Color - Pink  
Food - Chocolate  
T.V. Show - Sisters  
Prof. - Dr. Shelley  
Activities: Outstanding Student Nominee  
1992, Student Education Association, Blue  
Key(Secretary), Commuter Association,  
Kappa Delta Pi, Residential College Office  
Assistant  
5 Year Goal: I hope to be teaching interme-  
diate grades or junior high math after  
graduation. I also hope to begin work on  
my master's degree. I hope to remain  
here in the Indianapolis area or return to  
work near my home in Dayton, OH.  
Eventually, I hope to be married and have  
a family.

### LANCE JESCHKE

Marketing Major  
Bachelor of Science  
Favorites: Color-blue  
Food-pizza  
T.V.-Star Trek  
Prof. - Professor Jerden  
Activities: Lambda Chi Alpha (91-93),  
Alpha Kappa Psi (Vice President 92),  
Program Board and Student Government  
Association (92-93), Environmentally  
Concerned Organization (Trea-  
surer/Secretary 92-93), Circle K (Secretary  
92-93), Entrepreneurship Club (Vice  
President 92-93), Marketing Club  
(91-92), College Republicans (91-92, spring  
93), Reliable Resources (91-92), Associ-  
ate Director of Professional Enhance-  
ments (92-93), Tour Guide for Admissions  
(92-93), Alpha Kappa Psi Scholar-  
ship Key Recipient (92 & 93), Who's  
Who (92-93), Outstanding Student Nomi-  
nee (92-93).  
5 Year Goal: After graduating in Decem-  
ber, it is my goal to obtain a marketing  
related career in the Chicago land area.  
Then, within two to three years enroll in  
a MBA program at Northwestern  
University under corporate work sponsor-  
ship.

### KARLA JOHNSON

Major: Biology

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Bachelor of Science

Favorite: Color- Navy Blue

Food - Stuffed Shrimp

T.V. Show- All My Children

Prof. - Biology Department

Activities: Delta Gamma(V.P Scholarship 92), Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Biology Club, Blue Key, Lambda Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges

5 Year Goal: In five years, I hope to have graduated from Medical school and working as a resident in Wisconsin or Minnesota.

## KAREN JOHNSON

Major: Dance

Bachelor of Arts in Dance

Favorite: None

Activities: Sigma Rho Delta(Historian), Manuscripts, RHA

5 Year Goal: I don't know yet.

## MEREDITH NOEL KOOLEY

Major: Music

Bachelor of Arts

Favorite: None

Activities: Pi Kappa Lambda, University Symphony, and Study Abroad

5 Year Goal: I don't know yet.

## ANITA LA FOND

Psychology Major, Secondary Major

French

Bachelor of Arts

Favorite: Color- Periwinkle, Blue

Food - Root Beer

Activities: Honey's Dance Squad ('89 - '90),

Psychology Club Treasurer and

President ('90 - '91), T. R. U. S. T. ('91),

Butler Rowing Club ('90- '91)

5 Year Goal: Whatever my future endeavors may be, I hope that I am happy, prosperous, and secure in my career and relationships.

## MARGARET RAE LEHMAN: "Peggy"

Music Major

Bachelor of Arts

Favorite: None

Activates: Alpha Phi(Corresponding Secretary), Sigma Alpha Iota, Lambda

Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, University Symphony

5 Year Goal: Pursue a career as a social studies teacher.

## SUSAN LEISURE

Major: History/Political Science

Bachelor of Arts

Favorite: Color - yellow

Food - Macaroni & Cheese

T.V. Show- Roseanne

Prof. - None

Activities: Amnesty International, International Club, Dean's List, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Pi Sigma Alpha, Study Abroad, International Living Learning Unit

5 Year Goal: PhD in African Studies

## EDWARD (TED) LITCHFIELD: LURKY

International Management and Spanish Major

Bachelor of Science

Favorite: Color-blue

Food-captain crunch cereal

T.V.-Seinfeld

Prof.-Professor Lad

Activities: Lambda Chi Alpha (fraternity educator 91), Admissions Resource Corps., Student Orientation Guide.

5 Year Goal: to obtain a job and return to school for MBA (in about 2 years)

## MICHELE ANTOINETTE LOVE: Chele

Major: Finance

Bachelor of Science

Favorite: Color - Purple

Food - Macaroni & Cheese

T.V. Show- Martin

Prof. - Dr. Valliere

Activities: Women's Track Team(89-93), Butler Dance Troop(89-90), Black Student Union member(89-93)(Historian 91), Resident Assistant(90-93), Outstanding Student nominee(91-93), BSU Leadership and Service Award(90-93), Delta Sigma Theta, Project Upward Bound math tutor, Who's Who in America's University & Colleges(91-93), National Association of Female Executives, Top Business Women, Drift(Business Manger)

5 Year Goal: My goal is to be married with 2 children, and living in West Virginia. Hopefully, I will be starting my own businesses and preparing to complete all of my wants and dreams. And of course, growing in the word of God!

## ELLEN ELIZABETH LUTZ: Ellen

Major: Biology

Bachelor of Science

Favorite: Color- Purple

Food - Italian

T.V. Show- Dr. Quinn, Medicine

Women

Prof. - Dr. David Daniell

Activities: Biology Club, Phi Kappa Phi Honorary

5 Year Goal: Graduate school in Animal Behavior followed by work in behavioral studies, possibly with endangered species.

## MARY MAJEWSKI

Marketing Major

Bachelor of Science

Favorite: None

Activities: Dean's List(1989-1992), Mortar Board(92-93), Women's Basketball Team (89-93)(Captain last 3 yrs.)

5 Year Goal: To move on.

## NATALIE RUTH MANN

Vocal Performance Major

Bachelor of Music in Performance

Favorite: Color- dark green

Food- seafood

T.V.- The Simpsons

Prof.- Dr. Jessica Sochy

Activities: Delta Delta Delta(Music Chair 91-92), Mu Phi Epsilon(President 91-93), Mu Phi Epsilon Outstanding Student, Circle K (President 91-92), Demia(Secretary 92-93), Eisenhower Memorial Scholarship recipient, Rotary International Youth Exchange

5 Year Goal: I will use my Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship to earn my Master of Music in Australia at the University of Wollengong. I then plan to find a position with a professional vocal group either in the US or abroad and pursue a professional career in music.

## NANCY MARTINEZ

Psychology Major

Bachelor of Arts

Favorite: Color - Orange

Food - Chocolate

T.V. Show - Roseanne

Professor - It's a Tie Bet.

Harry Van Der Linden Ph.D and Martin Schonfeld Ph.D

Activities: Co-Author of 9 Papers Presented At National Conferences: Plan to Present at 1993 Undergraduate Research



Conference  
Year Goal: Take 2 more classes at Butler  
to turn Philosophy minor into a  
second bachelors; and in fall '94 enter  
JPUI Grad School for Ph.D in  
Rehabilitation Psychology. (already did  
the marriage & kids thing!)

**SHERI LYN MAYFIELD: Sheri**  
Major: Dance  
Bachelor of Arts  
Favorites: Color - Fuscia  
Food - Manicotti  
T.V. Show - Dr. Quinn, Medicine  
Women  
Prof. - Dr. Padgett  
Activities: Jordan College Student Amba-  
sador 1991-93  
Year Goal: To dance with a professional  
company and to teach dance.

**MATRICIA J. MAYS: PRINCESS**  
Journalism Major  
Political Science Minor  
Bachelor of Arts  
Favorites: Color-black  
Food-any kind of burger  
T.V.-60 Minutes  
Prof.-Dr. Anokwa  
Activities: Outstanding Student nominee  
(92-93), Who's Who Among Students  
in American Colleges & Universities (92),  
Dean's List (spring/fall 90 and fall 92),  
Black Student Union (89-93, Vice-  
pres 93, Publicity Chair 92-93), Public  
Relations Student Society of America  
(91-93, Secretary 92-93), College Republi-  
cans (Treasurer 93), Butler Collegian staff  
writer (90-  
92), Resco Review feature writer  
(91-93), Clowes Hall Advisory Commit-  
tee (93), RHA unit representative (92-93).  
Year Goal: After spending the next two  
years in graduate school working on a  
masters degree in Public Administration, I  
plan to hold a management position in  
public service at the federal govern-  
ment level—preferably working for the  
U.S. Department of Justice or the  
U.S. State Department.  
Sharel Lynn McElwrath  
Major: English and Journalism  
Bachelor of Arts (Magna Cum Laude)  
Favorite: Color-Red  
Food-Garlic chicken  
T.V. Show - Seinfeld  
Prof. - All but two

Activities: Sigma Tau Delta, University  
Choir, Women's Chorale, Indianapolis  
Monthly magazine inter (Jan. 93-Aug. 93),  
Butler Collegian reporter (fall 90-fall 92),  
University Honors Program, Alpha  
Lambda Delta.  
5 year Goal: I plan to write a lot of words  
for somebody, somewhere! I would prefer  
to work at a magazine writing feature  
articles. Hopefully, I'll pay off a sizable  
chunk of my student loans in the next five  
years.

**RACHAEL McMORRIS**  
Major: Radio/TV  
Bachelor of Science  
Favorite: Color - Red  
Food - French Fries  
T. V. Show- Life Goes On  
Prof. -Brabant  
Activities: Homecoming candidate 92,  
Outstanding Student nominee, Delta  
Gamma, Women In Communications,  
SGA, Lambda Sigma, Into the Streets  
5 Year Goal: In 3 years I'll have my J.D. In  
2 years after that I will be practicing  
family law in a D.C. law firm.

**ELIZABETH MOORE: Beth**  
Marketing Major  
Bachelor of Science  
Favorites: Color - Pink  
Food - Tacos  
T.V. Show - Knots Landing  
Professor - Bennett  
Activities: Delta Gamma President, Mortar  
Board, Admissions Resource Corp.,  
Marketing Club, Senior Challenge Comm.,  
Outstanding Student Nominee  
5 Year Goal: To be V.P. of Marketing or  
Sales for a Medical Firm

**GINA NICOSIA**  
Major: Public & Corporate Communica-  
tions  
Bachelor of Arts  
Favorite: Color- red  
Food - pasta  
T.V. Show - Murphy Brown  
Prof. -Dr. Gay Wakefield  
Activities: Delta Gamma(Public Relations,  
Special events chair), SGA (2nd Vice-  
President and Program Board chair),  
Outstanding Student nominee, Greek

Judicial Board, Atherton Union Board of  
Advisors and Orientation Guide  
5 Year Goal: Hopefully, out of Law School!

**AMY PATE**  
Public & Corporate Communications  
Major  
Bachelor of Arts  
Favorites: None  
Activities: Delta Gamma, Phi Delta  
Theta(House Favorite 92)  
5 Year Goal: Public Relations for a corpo-  
ration

**JOEL PEARSON**  
Marketing Major  
Bachelor of Science  
Favorites: Color - Blue  
Food - Italian  
T.V. Show - COPS  
Professor - James  
McNamara  
Activities: member of Delta Tau Delta  
Fraternity, Member of Varsity Cross-  
Country & Track (4yrs)  
5 Year Goal: Am employed by Xerox  
Corp. as a sales representative, selling  
copiers & Fax. Want to work for Xerox  
until I have enough capital to open my  
own business. Would like to get into  
Real Estate or Resort operations in the  
Caribbean.

**WENDY C. RUST - DARR**  
Major: Finance  
Bachelor of Science  
Favorites: Color - Pink  
Food - Angel food cake  
T.V. Show - Star Trek: The Next  
Generation  
Prof. - Dr. Watt  
Activities: Outstanding Student nominee,  
Campus Crusade for Christ, Scholars  
for the Advancement of Business  
Leadership(SABL), Lambda Sigma  
Vice President, Phi Kappa Phi, Blue Key,  
Junior Achievement volunteer instructor,  
Freshman Weekend counselor, Alpha  
Chi Omega.  
5 Year Goal: For 3 years work in sales or  
for a not-for-profit organization and  
attend graduate school part-time at IU-

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Indianapolis. Next 2 years, move out west for my husband's medical residency and start a consulting business.

## **VICTORIA MARA RUTT - Toria**

Major: Psychology  
Bachelor of Arts

Favorites: Color - Red

Food - Tacos

T.V. Show - Scooby Doo

Prof. - Dr. Sullivan

Activities: Honors Society, Mortar Board, Phych. Club(Secretary), and Kappa Alpha Theta

5 Year Goal: Graduate School in New York for the next 5 years.

## **JULIE SHARPE - BAUMGART**

Major: Theatre  
Bachelor of Arts

Favorites: Color - Blue

Food - Cheese

T. V. Show - Star Trek: The Next Generation

Prof. - All Theatre Department

Activities: Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Psi Omega(President and V.P.), Lambda Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Delta Delta Spring Sing Director 1992, University Honors Program, and Cast or crew of all Butler Theatre productions (89-93)

5 Year Goal: Graduate, get a job in performance or arts administration, and enjoy time with my husband Mark and my son Alex.

## **AMY LYNN SMITH**

History/Political Science

Bachelors of Arts

Favorites: Color- dark green

Food- none

Prof- Dr. Geib

TV - Northern Exposure

Activities: Core Officer of Fellowship of Christian Athletes '91-'92, Student

Assistant Women's Volleyball Team '89-'92

5 Year Plan: I plan to be working in federal level politics.

## **DAWN SOMMERS**

Public Corporate Communications Major  
Bachelor of Arts

Favorites: Color- yellow

Food- none

T.V.- Saved By the Bell

Prof.- Dr. Steven Vibbert

Activities: Deans List (89-93), Butler Achievement Award(89-93), Mortar Board(92-93), Butler Outstanding Student(92), Honor Program(89-93), Blue Key(91), Lambda Sigma(90), Women in Communications(89-93), Women in Communications(President 92-93), Committee of Academic Services(91-92), FCA(89-90), Winner of all campus speech contest(91), Delta Delta Delta(Social Chair 90-91), Campus Relations Chair(90-91), Psi Psi Psi Scholar (91)

5 Year Goal: Work for an advertising agency or bank, and to obtain my Masters degree in Marketing or get an MBA.

## **WILLIAM EUGENE SOWERS**

Biology/Chemistry Major

Bachelor of Science

Favorites: Color - Blue

Professor - Dr. Stephen A.

Perrill

T.V. Show - Star Trek: The

Next Generation

Food - Pizza

Activities: Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Blue Key, Alpha Lambda Delta,

Lambda Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, Honors

Program, YMCA('90-'91), Ross Hall

Govt.('90-'91), Orientation Guide('90-

'92), Undergraduate Research ('91-'93),

Presented at Indiana Academy of

Science & Butler Undergraduate Research Conference.

5 Year Goal: 1993 - 1997 Indiana University School of Medicine

1997 - 1999 Medical Residencies

## **JENNIFER THUMA**

Political Science Major

Bachelor of Arts

Favorites: Color-red

Food- Indian,

Middle Eastern-Wara inab

T.V. Show- Little House on the Prairie

Prof. - Brabant, Mason, Auchter, Mannerig

Activities: Student Body Vice-President(1992), Blue Key Honor Society, Chairperson on Council on Presidential Affairs, Member of the International Club, 1992 Top 10 Outstanding Student, Delegate, Board of Trustees, Steering Committee, Spring Sports Spectacular

5 Year Plan: Would like to get master's degree in International Affairs and diplomacy and eventually work in the government in some capacity. I'm interested in politics and would like to try living in D.C. for awhile in the next few years.

## **CORA LYNN TOMPKINS**

Major: Biology  
Bachelor of Science

Favorites: Color - Red

Food - Seafood

T.V. Show - none

Prof. Sid Kilsheimer

Activities: Volunteer at IU Medical Center  
5 Year Goal: Will attend Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine. May pursue family practice or general surgery specialty.

## **DENISE LYNN VANWYNSBERGHE**

Mathematics

Bachelor of Science

Favorites: Color- Navy blue

Food- Pizza

T.V. Show- Days of Our Lives

Prof.- none

Activities: Outstanding Student(1992), Student Education Association, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi Honorary  
5 Year Goal: I hope to find a job in a high

school or middle school as a math teacher. After I find a job I plan on settling down and start my master's degree.

**MATHEW S. WEBB: "The Mattmeister"**

Elementary Education Major

Bachelor of Science

Favorites: Color- Blue

Food- Pizza

T.V. Show- Home Improvement

Prof.- Dr. Ena Shelley

Activities: Intramural(softball & basket-

ball), Campus Crusade for Christ,

Student Education Association

5 Year Goal: My plans are to get a job and

establish myself as a good teacher,

get married to my girlfriend, become as

active as possible in my

church, continue my education to be able

to expand my teaching profession,

and my most important goal is to simply

be happy and enjoy life to its fullest.

**TROY WELDY: "RT, DR.GIGGLES"**

Biology

Bachelors of Science

Favorites: Color- green

Food - seafood

Prof- Dr. Daniell

Activities: YMCA President, Phi Kappa

Psi, Judicial Board

5 Year Plan: Obtain masters degree, then

move on to either a JD and/or Ph.d.

Establish career in environmental Consult-

ing.

**WADE WINGLER**

Sociology Major

Bachelor of Arts

Favorites: Color- Blue

Food- Italian

T.V. Show- Star Trek

Prof.- Dargitz

Activities: Sociology Club(President 92-

93), Director of "Away From House

Tutoring Network"

5 Year Goal: Get married to Jodi

Green(June 19, 1993), and get my

master's in social work at Indiana Univer-

sity School of Social Work. I plan also

to have started a family.

**JOSEPH P. ZOMPETTI**

Major: Political Science

Bachelor of Arts

Favorites: Color - none

Food - Mexican

T. V. Show- Star Trek: The Next

Generation

Prof. - Margaret Brabant

Activities: Dean's List, Collegian colum-

nist, International Club, Model U.N.,

Outstanding Student Nominee, Honors

Thesis, Intercollegiate Debate, and politi-

cal conflict starter

5 Year Goal: To be alive, to be someone's

friend, and to be sane.

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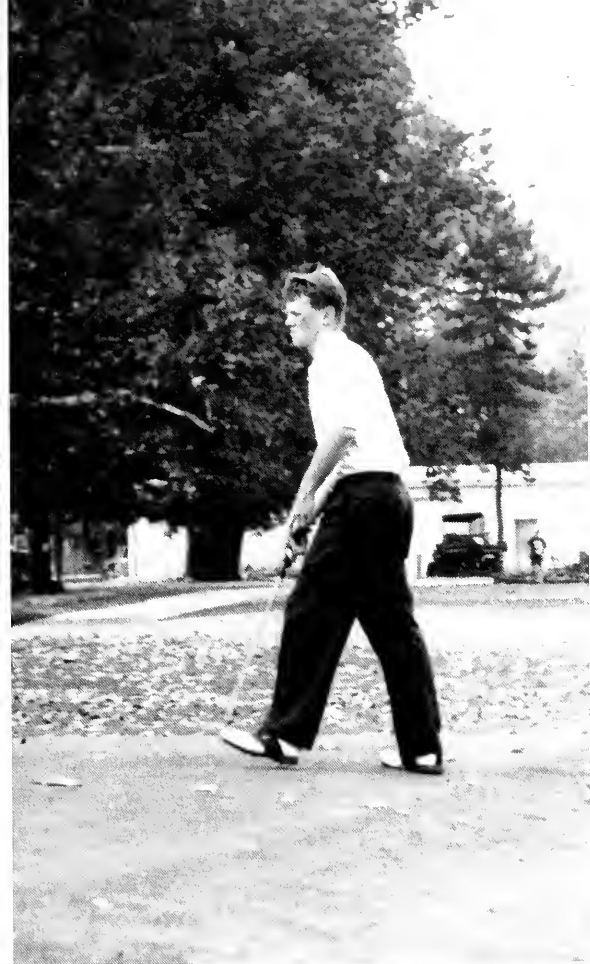
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Lisa Oltmanns looks for a pass to run the offensive play against defending, University of Evansville at a February Home game. (Mike Busuttill)



Senior golfer Tim Gerend awaits to see if he makes a hole in one. (Randall McMartin)

Junior Amy Krause displays her affection for watermelons. Krause is one of the many who participated in the Lambda Chi Alpha's annual Watermelon Bust. (Randall McMartin)



## MOVING ON

As the year closes, another door opens and we all move on to the next level.

The 1992-93 school year meant many things to different people. This year has symbolized adjustment; especially for the college freshman and transfer student, change for the whole student body and campus, and it even means an end to the four year college experience for the graduating seniors. It was a great year filled with many ups and downs, both for the campus and the individual. But as this year ends, another will begin and we will all continue to grow and learn, and most importantly progress to the next level in our lives.

By Carol Modesitt, Editor.

Matt Schiller reflects about the next level and his upcoming match after a hard days' practice. (Randy McMartin)



















