Out with the Old

In with the BLUE
You may be thinking to yourself as you read this, "I didn't even know Butler has a yearbook!" It has been a year of change on campus: not only have we welcomed a new president and mascot, but also have revived the Drift yearbook. While the yearbook has faced some rocky times over the past few years, it is back and better than ever. As a staff we want to assure you we have done the best job possible at highlighting the major events our wonderful university puts on and strived to include as many people as possible throughout our yearbook. This year's theme "Out with the Old, In with the Blue" was created to celebrate the new additions to campus, but also to serve as a reminder of those who came before us. Butler is a school based on Hoosier tradition and we thought it would be a nice idea to represent the different decades throughout the years. We hope you enjoy what we have created and look forward to bringing you another innovative and exciting book next year!
There's much more to what Butler students do than what takes place in academic buildings. Students get involved in a wide variety of campus events throughout the year, such as Homecoming and Welcome Week. Many of these student life activities incorporate the help of a wide variety of Butler's student organizations and their members. Some of these events are Butler traditions that generations of students have shared, but all students have the opportunity to experience these special events.
Butler University welcomed a freshman class of 931 new Bulldogs during this year's Welcome Week.

While that number is lower than the previous year's freshman class, the majority of the class (54 percent) comes from outside of Indiana for the first time in school history.

Welcome Week served to welcome those freshmen to campus, with programs such as Block Party, Bulldogs Into the Streets, and orientation groups led by upperclassmen.

"I decided to be a SOG [student orientation guide] mainly because it looked like so much fun during my freshmen orientation," sophomore Felicity Nicholson said. "I was able to have fun and make a complete fool of myself, and the hope was that by making fools of ourselves we could help the freshmen feel more comfortable and excited for their first year at Butler."

Welcome Week also helped to welcome transfer and international students to Butler. Sophomore Hayley Jones chose to become an International Orientation Guide because she enjoys experiencing other cultures.

"The international orientation program is one of the most enriching and exciting programs on Butler's campus and a phenomenal way to meet and engage with other students from all across the world," she said.
1. New students take part in a late-night Welcome Week event at Target, where the store was open after hours. 2. Freshmen get to know each other in a group activity at the HRC. 3. Sophomore Student Orientation Guide Oliver Reed takes a break from mentoring freshmen to goof around on the mall. 4. Students get to know each other at Playfair, a Welcome Week event that brings new students out of their comfort zone.
This year's Block Party, sponsored by the Programs for Leadership and Service Education Office (PuLSE), started off as a rainy day, but eventually students both old and new were able to visit representatives from Butler's many student organizations at their designated information tables.

Block Party is a way for students to start thinking at the beginning of each school year about how they might want to get involved in student organizations in addition to their daily academic duties.

"I was amazed by how vast it was and just how much Butler had to offer for us new students to get involved in," freshman Kameron Baker said. "I want to try out as many different things as possible while I'm in college."

Butler has over 100 student organizations. At Block Party, students can take their personal interests and goals into account when signing up to join certain organizations.

Freshman Akeira Jennings said Block Party was her favorite part of Welcome Week. "It was an exciting display of the many clubs, groups and organizations available to students," she said.

Block Party started on time and on its originally planned date, but rain soon made it impossible for organizations to stay outside, so it was rescheduled for a date later in Welcome Week to give all students the opportunity to pursue their interests.
1. Sofia Valdivia joining a club for the fall semester.
2. Sara Tarantino and Hannah Riffe working block party for Alpha Chi Omega.
3. Representing Kappa Alpha Theta Kelcie Lyons, checks out block party.
4. SGA passes out flyers for the winter block party.
Butler students every year look forward to Homecoming as a time to have fun with friends and family, watch some sports and show Bulldog pride while working as housing unit groups to win the various competitions throughout the week.

This year's theme was “I love the ‘90s,” and students were excited to flash back to their childhood and celebrate.

The week leading up to Homecoming consisted of activities such as laser tag, a canned food drive and dress-up day. Students also participated in lawn deces where they decorated lawns with their housing unit’s chosen ‘90s television show.

Students also showed their Butler pride by participating in “Yell Like Hell” on Thursday night of Homecoming week, which consisted of organized dance and cheer routines that were judged by a panel judges from the Butler community.

The weekend was packed with activities in which students could take part, and it kicked off with a parade that included floats from all of the housing unit pairs as well as convertible cars sporting all of the Homecoming King and Queen contestant pairs.

Butler’s football team played Marist that Saturday but unfortunately lose 28-10. The women’s volleyball team also played that day but lost to Milwaukee.
1. Passing the family-friendly area for young alumni families, the football team makes its way to the Butler Bowl. 2. Members of Delta Tau Delta perform in the group’s Yell Like Hell routine, performed with its partner sorority Delta Gamma. The team’s theme was Baywatch. 3. Homecoming royalty candidates introduce their Yell Like Hell team. Alpha Phi was paired with Ross for Homecoming this year. 4. Members of Pi Beta Phi stand by their team’s lawn decorations in front of their house. Pi Phi was paired with Sigma Chi for Homecoming and chose Fresh Prince as their team’s theme for the week.
Butler inaugurated its 21st president this year with a ceremony that included faculty members, students and Butler community members.

Danko said that past presidents of Butler were “the right leaders at the right time,” and since arriving at Butler he has “come to know and experience the Butler way.”

 Speakers at the ceremony included SGA president Al Carroll, Indiana Senator Richard Lugar and longtime friend of Danko Ronald Langston.

In his inauguration speech, Danko stressed that he envisions a Butler that will prepare students for the changing world while at the same time maintaining the highest level of ethics. “I can think of no profession more noble than the education of young people,” he said. “The new world compels us to think differently about how we educate. We will make our campus more diverse and reflective of the larger world.”

Along with this comes necessary change, Danko said. However, he reassured the audience that “we will not lose sight of who we are.”

According to Langston, Danko is the type of person who can bring about change in new ways while still upholding “Ovid Butler’s high moral purpose.”

Danko has the “courage, confidence and skills to continue on the road not taken,” Langston said.
1. Dressed in full robes, speakers at the inauguration of President James Danko. 2. Congratulating the new president, Student Government Association president and junior Al Carroll presents Danko with a gift from the student body. "With or without this formal ceremony, we as students feel that he is already our president," Carroll said during his speech. 3. U.S. Senator Richard Lugar speaks about Danko's character, saying "his idealism has been matched by achievements." 4. Danko speaks at his inauguration ceremony about what he has learned about Butler and where he wants to take the university from here.
Part of the college experience for many Butler students includes living on campus at some point. With its five campus housing options and fourteen Greek houses, many students have the opportunity to be involved in their residence live activities. Res Life at Butler provides many students with the option to become more involved on campus and have a place to call home away from home when they are at school, but it can also provide the opportunity to make life-long memories with living mates.
Schwitzer Hall is home to about 450 female students. From the various hall events to hanging out in the sunken lounge, student’s find Schwitzer to be a comfortable home away from home. Residents took part in events such as Schwitzer Style Capture the Flag, a tie dye party, door decorating contests, and trick or treating.

The location of the hall comes as a convenience to the residents as well. Christine Lissy, a Freshman from unit LLW, comments, “We are so close to the school buildings as well as the union and it just makes it a quicker walk for everything on campus, and Schwitz is cleaner too!”. Another thing students love about Schwitzer are the close bonds they make with their fellow residents. By the end of the year, most students find that they had found a community at Schwitzer full of new friendships that will last a lifetime.
Ross Hall is home to 500 first year men and women. Whether it’s the constant smell of burnt popcorn and last night’s ramen in the lobby or the big group of people hanging out in the halls, Ross Hall is always full of surprises. The organized tournaments in the basement game room keeps the excitement alive, and there is always a basketball game outside on the courts on a nice Indy day. Ross also participates in activities throughout the year such as karaoke and stress relief sessions. Every once in a while you hear students playing guitar in the front or playing pool in the basement. Residents love the connections they make with everyone in the building who always keep their doors open to make even more friends.
Many students see living in Res Co as an upgrade from the typical freshman dorms, like Schwitzer or Ross. "It's definitely quieter in Res Co," sophomore Ian Smith said. "Without a communal bathroom or crazy freshmen, you hear and see a lot fewer people in the hallways." Res Co also features suite-style living, so students can pick up to three other students to share a suite with. A suite is two bedrooms connected by a bathroom.

"I like that I was able to pick who I lived with," sophomore Caitlin Holden said. "Since I knew the other three girls in my suite beforehand, we were able to talk about stuff for the rooms over the summer. I also like that it's suite-style living, so I can hang out in my suitemates' room if my roommate isn't home."

Res Co has four faculty-in-residence members, while Schwitzer and Ross each only have one. "We're invited to Dr. Leatherman's all the time for snacks, treats and his famous lemonade," Smith said of his unit's faculty-in-residence.
University Terrace, located on the corner of 52nd street and Westfield Boulevard, is an apartment-style residence hall which houses nearly 100 students during the school year. Most of the students living in UT are juniors and seniors. UT is also used by the Brain-Gain program, which is run by Career and Internship Services. This is a program during the summer to house students who have jobs and internships in the Indianapolis area. These students are able to stay at UT for affordable on-campus housing.

Senior Trisha Wilcox said, "UT is one of the most unique living experiences Butler offers. Apartment style living, slightly off-campus, but still connected to Residence Life. As the staff member that oversees the building, we hope to create a community that connects UT with the Apartment Village and the rest of campus to provide that Butler-esque feeling of home, while giving students their first taste of independent living in many cases. It's a great place to live, and a wonderful place to work."
The Apartment Village is the newest addition to Butler's on-campus housing offerings, usually housing juniors and sometimes seniors. The apartments are usually four-bedroom apartments with two bathrooms and include kitchen and living areas. Junior Jess Strong decided to live in AV this year when she found out there wouldn't be enough room in her sorority house for her and some of her friends to live there. “Living in AV is completely different than living in a dorm or sorority,” she said. “There is so much freedom that it can be nice, but also a pain too.”

Students who live in AV have the option to opt-out of Butler’s meal plans and cook all of their meals in the apartments. “My favorite part of living in AV is that I can have guests over whenever I want and I can cook whatever food I want,” Strong said. “My least favorite part is how far of a walk it is from class.”
The Beta Zeta chapter of Delta Tau Delta finds their home here at Butler. They held two philanthropy events this year. They participate in Delt Dunk that consists of a three on three basketball tournament to raise money for the Matt White cure ALS fund. The second philanthropy event held this year was TRIKE, which is a week long philanthropy event to support the Riley Hospital for Children. The week involves fun activities such as a visit to the hospital, TRIKE queen competition, sorority lip syncs, and new member auctions. It all leads up to the big race day where tricycle teams compete to become the TRIKE champions. The Beta Zeta chapter believes in the founding principles of Truth, Courage, Faith, and Power that is a guide to all members.
According to its mission statement, Lambda Chi Alpha "aims to systematically develop our men by fundamentally shaping who they are, what they know, and what they can do." Butler’s chapter hosts Watermelon Bust in the fall and Teeter-Totter in the spring.

Sam Rogers, sophomore, said he was drawn to the chapter because of its “brotherhood, the atmosphere, the ideals, and the idea of it being home for the next three years” of college.

He said that he enjoys living in the house with all of his friends and having the unique experiences that come from living in the house. He is currently on the chapter’s social and philanthropy committees.

Lambda Chi Alpha prides itself on its members’ campus involvement and has a goal this year of having 100% of its members being involved with another campus organization.

"My favorite part of being a Lambda is the friendships that I will have for the rest of my life," Rogers said.
Often referred to as “the Castle,” Phi Delta Theta’s chapter house is one of Butler’s oldest buildings, built around the same time as Jordan Hall, and is the university’s oldest fraternity. During its tenure, the fraternity has had members of such distinction as President of the United States, first man on the moon, and holders of various other major public offices nationwide. “Phi Delt” acts as a model for other Greek organizations and fosters a close bond among brothers, as many members will testify. “I feel like every time I walk through the castle doors, I have a family and support system waiting for me,” Phi Delta Theta member Michael Gorin said. “I’ve gotten more involved on campus than I ever thought I would, I’ve done activities like lip syncs and social events that I would never had imagined myself doing when I was a freshman. I’ve made business connections and lifelong friends, and I feel like everyone here pushes me to be my best. Being a Phi Delt has been a great experience, and I will always cherish it.” Butler’s chapter has initiated over 1,700 men over the years.
The men of Phi Kappa Psi wear the colors forest green and cardinal red proudly around campus. Their motto "Live Ever, Die, Never" can be heard chanted on bid day and big events such as freshman skits. Shaine McClusky, a junior member, said his favorite memory from Phi Kappa Psi was last year when Butler made it to the Final Four. Phi Psi paired up with Alpha Phi to throw a campus-wide celebration outside called the Phestival. They had a live band and hog roast and it was estimated that about 1500 people came over. In addition to Phestival, Phi Psi holds two philanthropy events every year, Phi Psi 5K and Phi Psi 500. Both of these events raise money to support their philanthropy, the American Cancer Society.
Sigma Chi, Rho chapter was chartered at Butler University on April 10th, 1865. The men on Sigma Chi stand for friendship, justice and learning. Their colors are blue and old gold. Sigma Chi is known for holding their philanthropy event, Derby Days in the fall, whose proceeds go to the Huntsman Cancer Society. This year's theme was Kentucky Derby. Throughout the week long event sororities compete in various events, but the biggest event being lipsyncs! John Douglas III, a senior Sig Chi said his favorite part of being a member of this house was the opportunities it affords, not just at Butler but internationally. Sigma Chi is the largest fraternity in the world with over 300,000 initiates so it is not uncommon to run into members all across the nation!
The Epsilon Mu chapter of Sigma Nu at Butler University. Their values include love, honor and truth. The fraternity holds an annual dodgeball tournament, which allows students to get together and compete. The brothers go through a LEAD program where they use to guide themselves down the path through life’s challenges and learn to use their ethical leadership skills. In the past, Sigma Nu has been awarded with the Lamp of Wisdom award from Butler. In the spring, Sigma Nu hosts the annual Snuper Bowl, which is a powder-puff football tournament with the sororities on campus. The fraternity also holds benefits to support Riley Hospital, World Vision, the American Red Cross, Habitat for Humanity, and the Special Olympics. In addition, they host an annual Halloween party known as Voodoo. Voodoo draws lots of guests with a giant line that snakes through Sigma Nu’s front lawn, promising a night of Halloween fun for anyone who enters.
The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon are committed to creating lifelong relationships that enhance educational, interpersonal, community and professional success. The Gamma Psi chapter of Butler University is famously known for getting Butler students in the holiday spirit by continuously playing Dominick the Donkey during the holiday months. This year, Tau Kappa Epsilon included a Dominick Holiday Party to their philanthropy events, which was a huge success with campus. The event included pictures with "Santa," a hot cocoa station, a gingerbread house competition and even dreidel tournament! The men of TKE also hold a philanthropy in the spring called Jump-a-thon which proceeds go to the Alzheimer's Association. During this event students at Butler University are encouraged to visit TKE and jump on their trampoline to raise money and awareness for the Alzheimer's Association. This is a 24 hour week long event.
The women of Alpha Chi Omega are committed to the development of scholarship, philanthropy, leadership abilities, and character. Their chapter was founded February 28, 1925 and their colors are scarlet red and olive green. Alpha Chi Omega’s symbol is the lyre and they are known for holding their philanthropy event, Frisbee Fling in the fall! This event is an ultimate frisbee competition held on Schwitzer lawn and lip-sync entertainment follows. Alpha Chi Omega raised 1,852.45 at their event this year! Proceeds from this event go to a local shelter off of Meridian called The Julian Center. This year, the women of AXO introduced a new event called Campfire Melodies to raise additional money for their two philanthropies, the Julian Center and the Alpha Chi Omega Foundation. This event was held twice in the fall and had a great turnout.

The s'mores combinations ranged from reeses, strawberries and dark chocolate to york peppermint patties!
Ever since 1872, Alpha Phi has been a sisterhood of women supporting one another in lifelong achievement. Freshman Britta McArthur said, "It is the place where I can be me, Alpha Phi's are so genuine I wouldn't want to be anywhere else." This year the women of Alpha Phi bounced for beats as their fall philanthropy. They supported cardiac care for women. In February they distributed bracelets to all of the women faculty members to recognize Go Red for Women month. Alpha Phi supports the Alpha Phi Foundation. They are dedicated to advancing leadership development, encouraging academic excellence, improving women's heart health, supporting sisters in need and educating about the value of philanthropy. Alpha Phi's symbol is the Ivy Leaf, their flowers are forget me not and lily of the valley and their mascot is the teddy bear. Alpha Phi's colors are bordeaux and silver. Alpha Phi today is a sisterhood that values the past but looks forward to the progress offered by the future.
Delta Delta Delta, Delta Lambda chapter, was founded in 1914. Their colors are silver, gold and blue, and their symbol is a pearl. Tri Delta hosts Carnival for a Cure in the fall and Flapjack Attack in the spring. These philanthropy events help to support Tri Delta's philanthropy, which is St. Jude's children cancer research. Senior Brittany Jordan said one of her favorite moments in Tri Delta was when she and some of her sisters camped out for good seats at a basketball game. "I remember camping outside Hinkle in a tent the night before the men's basketball game against Ohio State," she said. "It was freezing cold, but we laughed the night away and got awesome seats in Dawg Pound." Sophomore Frankie Massaroni said one of her favorite times was a late-night moment of spontaneity with her sisters. "One night, we were all bored from doing homework and a friend was like, 'Let's dance on the tables just because,'" she said. "We all hopped up on the tables and went crazy. It was so awesome."
Allison Hess, a sophomore member of DG, knew right away that this was the place for her. "My favorite DG memory was running out of the doors of Atherton towards DG with the biggest smile, knowing I was now a part of something bigger than just college: a lifelong sisterhood." Current president and sophomore member Katie Wachel said that her favorite memory was "being initiated into this great organization and being able to share it with not only my new family, but with my mom as well!" One event that DG puts on during the school year is DG Delight. Hess said, "My favorite DG event is DG delight because it is not only delicious, but it's great to mingle with everyone on campus!" Their philanthropy event in the fall is Anchorsplash. Wachel says the reason she loves it so much is because the whole campus is involved and you get to see everyone's true character. The money earned at this event goes to the Indiana School for the Blind.
Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma chapter, was founded in 1874. Their symbol is a kite and twin stars, and their colors are black and gold. In the fall, Theta hosts “Theta Grill-Off,” which involves food, music, and fraternity lip syncs. This is to help support their national philanthropy, CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates). Theta prides itself on scholarship, and they currently hold the highest GPA at Butler. Sophomore Courtney Foye said her favorite experience with Theta was her freshman bid day. “It was so great to meet so many new friends,” she said. “I felt so welcome and everyone wanted to get to know each other.” Sophomore Sara Kern really enjoys the sisterhood events. “Our fall sisterhood event was going to an apple orchard,” Kern said. “It was so much fun because this is normally an activity you do with your family back home. It was great to be able to do it with our Theta family.” Sophomore Alex Jennings said, “My best memory was this one day when we just decided to decorate Theta Kites. The next day we ran out and flew them out on the mall.”
Butler's chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma is the longest-standing fraternity on campus. The chapter was chartered in 1878, but its current house was not built in 1930. The women of Kappa see it as a place where they can come together with different backgrounds and form a community that becomes family.

"I would describe Kappa as a group of women who have come together and blend together so well in a way that makes sisterhood a meaningful word to us," junior Julia Cassel said.

Living in the house is a unique experience for Cassel because of all of the spontaneous moments that have allowed her to get to know some of her sisters, she said. Kappa supports three philanthropies: The Kappa Foundation, Coburn Place and Reading is Fundamental. Every fall, Kappa hosts Kappa Kickoff. Kappa also sponsors Mr. Butler with Kappa Alpha Theta and the Walk Against Domestic Violence with Alpha Chi Omega.
Pi Phi represents a home away from home for its members. According to junior member Rachel Wendte, her favorite thing about Pi Phi is “the feeling I get each time I walk into our house: The feeling that I am appreciated. We all have so many things that we are passionate about here at Butler, and as sisters, we make those passions our own. We support each other, encourage each other, and love each other, because that’s what it means to be a family.” Sophomore member Shamber Musgrove agrees with Wendte and said, “My favorite thing about Pi Phi are the friendships and knowing that there is somebody to talk to.” Whether it be watching movies together or attending a basketball game, there is always someone around to talk or hang out with.
Greek Life
Academics: the real reason why all of us are here. While students' experiences at Butler involve more than the classroom, academics are still a major part of students' lives. College is a time to explore new avenues of learning and ideas of thought, and the six colleges at Butler allow students to explore a variety of different disciplines for majors and minors. Many students also choose to pursue internships to enhance their degrees, and Butler offers many opportunities for career networking and advising to prepare students for graduation.
The College of Business (COB) is accredited by the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business, or AACSB, and only 5% of all business schools worldwide have earned this accreditation. Its philosophy is based on experiential learning through hands-on work, which sophomore Kelly Borter said is one of the reasons she was drawn to the program at Butler. “We get to start off in an actual business experience such as Freshman Business Experience or Real Business Experience... where you have to work with a group and come up with a business plan just your freshman year,” she said. Borter also enjoys all of the networking opportunities that the COB provides for its students.

Currently, there are over 700 undergraduate students and about 250 MBA students in the College of Business.
The College of Communications prepares students for a variety of different studies. Junior Kyle Wehr said he chose to study within CCOM because he has always loved sporting events and the entertainment industry, and he has an interest in promoting those events.

"Things that surround you are what help to gain experience," Wehr said. "In Indianapolis there are professional sports teams, Fortune 500 companies and multiple major concert and performance venues." Wehr said that's why Butler is a good place for him to study communications.

The college is divided into six programs and is responsible for student media publications such as The Butler Collegian, The Butler Beat, and The Bulldog Blitz.
The Dean of the College of Education Ena Shelley says that the College of Education faculty members “are preparing students for a future we can’t envision, rather than for what exists today.” For most, being a teacher is a rewarding experience. “I’m grateful for the Butler COE alumni who are demonstrating the dispositions that we need in our classrooms to affect change in children and the communities they are in,” said associate professor of physical education Lisa Farley. Sophomore education major Sara McDonald enjoys the COE because of the opportunities for hands-on learning. "I found out that seeing kids learn and accomplish something that they didn’t think they could do is one of the best feelings in the world," she said.
The Jordan College of Fine Arts is probably most famous for its dance program, but it also includes majors such as theater, music performance and arts administration.

“It’s awesome to be in a program that gives me such a well-rounded degree,” sophomore Claire Mayo, arts administration major, said. “I’m taking accounting, economics, intro to theater, and a class about how to run a non-profit organization. Not many people can say that they studied all of these subjects.” JCFA likes to call itself a “community of artists” and prides itself on providing students with a well-rounded liberal arts education.

“It really is a community of artists,” Mayo said. “I started off as a voice major my freshman year and all the friends I made while in the music program are still some of my closest friends.”
Butler’s College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has 33 majors and 31 minors across 12 departments and over 35 programs in the humanities, the social sciences and the natural sciences, which all enable students to see the world in different perspective and become aware about the diversity of cultures. The skills that LAS majors and minors gain over their time at Butler also enable them to leave impacts on themselves and those who they see every day. The aims of the College of LAS range from helping students communicate clearly through word of mouth and the written word to keeping ethics in mind as they go about their work. Students from Butler’s English Department and the Master of Fine Arts in Creative Writing program volunteered for over 1,400 hours of teaching classes at Shortridge Magnet High School.
Sophomore Sierra Wilson decided to pursue a degree in pharmacy at the suggestion of her older sister, and enjoys the non-competitive nature of Butler's pharmacy program that comes from the auto advance feature for pharmacy students.
"I'm not competing against my classmates, and we are all learning together and helping one another succeed," she said. "I always feel like Butler's pharmacy program is behind me 100 percent and looking out for my best interests."

This year, the College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences added a new feature to its physician assistant program. New prospective students who apply to Butler and are accepted into the PA program will automatically advance to the professional phase, much like current pharmacy students.

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Welcome to Well at Walgreens.
Like much of campus life, Butler athletics are part of a long tradition of student school spirit. Especially with free admission to home athletic events, students enjoy cheering on all of Butler's 19 Division I athletic teams, as well as the cheerleading team and dance team. Dawg Pound is also an active part of Butler athletics, allowing students to get more involved in school spirit and do things like take road trips to away athletic events and earn points for attending events. BU-TLE-R U A Bulldog? Butler students say yes.
This baseball season for the team is all coming together for the first time after the previous years of numerous losses. The players made it to the Horizon League, and won the series against Valparaiso. Their practices aren’t overbearing and offer them chances to improve on batting, pitching, and drills. The message that the team stresses is for them and others to not waste their opportunities, work as hard as they can in everything they do, and try to become better, well-rounded individuals each day. They take pride in their hard work both on and off the baseball turf and try to not fall behind in their studies and internships throughout their long 60-game season. “It doesn’t matter who you are on the team—if you’re working hard and doing things right, you can be a leader,” Mike Hernandez said.
Win or lose, the Butler University softball team is a close-knit family. The team traveled to Fresno California during spring break, where they played six games throughout the week.

Sophomore Callie Dennison said, “My favorite thing about being part of a team is my teammates. I have met some of my best friends through Butler softball. There is never a dull moment when I am with them and someone is always cracking a joke. No matter if you’re in a good mood or bad mood there is always someone there to make you laugh and cheer you up.”

Freshman Kristen Boros said, “One of my favorite memories of softball would have to be when we travel. So many funny things happen on the bus that bring the whole team together. Being able to room with someone new each time is really fun you are always learning new things about your teammates.”
The men’s basketball team ended its season with a 22-15 record. The season ended with a 68 to 62 loss in the College Basketball Invitational Semifinals against Pittsburgh. The team beat teams such as Loyola, Indiana State and Youngstown State. The team, coached by Brad Stevens, played 37 games this season. The players this year received many achievements as well. Senior Ronald Nored and freshman Roosevelt Jones were named to the 2011-2012 Horizon League Men’s Basketball All-League Team. Throughout the season, the team averaged 63.6 points per game. In addition, junior Andrew Smith averaged 10.9 points per game, sophomore Khyle Marshall averaged 9.8 points per game and sophomore Crishawn Hopkins averaged 9.1 points per game.
The Butler Women's Basketball team ended its season with 13-17 record. The team, who is coached by Beth Couture, played teams such as Green Bay, Valparaiso, Loyola, and IUPUI. The team made it to the quarterfinals of the Horizon League Women's Basketball Championship, where Sophomore Mandy McDivitt and Senior Devin Brierly both led the team with 15 points each. In addition, Sophomore's Sarah Hamm and Jenna Cobb earned All-Horizon League honors this season. Hamm, a center on the team, was named second team All-Horizon League and Cobb, a point guard, was selected for the leagues all-defensive team. The team also hosted a WBCA Pink Zone game for Breast Cancer awareness, where the players wore pink, as well as the fans. All proceeds from the game were given to St. Vincents Women of Hope.
The Butler men's soccer team finished with an overall 7-7-2 regular season record this season. The team played against several non-conference teams like Indiana University, Evansville University and the University of Louisville. “The best part about playing soccer for Butler is being with the guys on the team,” senior Jared Isenthal said. “We put in so much hard work together and it makes winning and competing so much more fun when you are with friends that you would do anything for.” Junior Austin Oldham said, “My favorite memory about playing for Butler was when we won the 2010 Horizon League semi-final with penalty kicks. The camaraderie between all of my teammates is really great. It’s like a brotherhood.”
The women’s soccer team welcomed many fresh faces and had an exciting yet turbulent season. With an 8-10-2 season, the team battled its way through the season. The Bulldogs kept an intimidating front against their opponents. With a 4-0 win against Madonna University at the beginning of the season, the ladies showed they were a solid team with goal scoring power and good defense. They kept up their strength throughout the season and continued to shut out teams such as Wright State and Green Bay. Butler students are excited to see what is to come for the next season and hope to see another solid team next fall.
Sophomore football player Jimmy Schwabe has always wanted to play football in college. "I am reminded every day how blessed we are to be a part of such a great program and university," he said. This year the football team went 5-6 and has goals of working toward a conference title next season. Schwabe said his favorite game this year was playing Dayton in the "Red Letter Rivalry Game. "We remembered the feeling of defeat the year before," Schwabe said. "This year our game went down into the fourth quarter with minutes remaining. We were winning by two points and Dayton had the ball. On that very drive our senior linebacker intercepted a pass that sealed the win for us over our rival."
Women's Volleyball welcomed seven new freshmen this year. Despite their youth, they kept up with the demands such as the long practices for conditioning and giving it all that they got. The head coach encouraged her team and gave them inspiring quotes to set their minds on. During the second round in the Horizon League Tournament, the team lost but believed that as long as they work harder together they will become unbeatable another year.

Sharing this vision, Christina Saenger, a freshman player, said: "Never give up. Go for everything—there's always a chance that a ball is kind of far away and you think you'll be able to get to it. It's better to just go for it, get a touch on it as long as it doesn't hit the floor."
Despite the high expectations of the coaches, the men’s cross country team brought out the best of themselves when they ran the long courses and finished each race with the feeling of triumph. They refused to be left behind by other colleges, keeping an inspiring quote in mind: “Pain is temporary but glory lasts forever.” The team’s best achievement was taking the gold in the Horizon League Champions for the fourteenth consecutive time. Tom Curr, a freshman from England, was used to cross country being more of an individual sport in England, but said he’s glad that he got the chance play a part in Butler’s winning streak like the rest of his teammates.
Under the guidance of Head Coach Matt Roe and Assistant Coaches Darren Gauson and Mason Marie Cathey, Butler's Women's Cross Country had a competitive year, but the Butler team wouldn't let that get them feeling down. They kept to their Butler Way goals for the season such as supporting one another and pushing for better time records. Despite the conference's terrain consisting of endless mud pits, the team won the league championship for the thirteenth time. Jessica Burton, freshman, said "It was really fun winning conference and all but just hanging out with everybody, getting to know them, wow—it was all just so different."
Men's Tennis

The Butler Men's Tennis team has been busy this season with games against other schools such as Ohio State, Northern Illinois, Wisconsin and Purdue. The team is coached by Jason Suscha and is made up of mostly freshmen, but also included Sophomore, Brad DiCarlo, and Seniors, Zach Ervin and Stephen McLoughlin. The team's first victory of the season was against Bradley University where they won 4 to 3. Freshmen, Austin Woldmoe and Tommy Marx won in the 2 top spots, which was a big help to Butler's in the win. The men's tennis team also took some time out of their busy schedules to put on a show for a Men's Basketball game this year. Some of the players on the team participated in a tennis match on court, there they got to show off their tennis skills while having fun and showing their Butler spirit.
The Butler women's tennis team has had packed fall and spring seasons. They have played teams like Indiana, Xavier, Eastern Kentucky, Illinois State and many more. The team even traveled down to Cancun, Mexico to participate in the Barcelo College Cup during the fall season. They are coached by Jason Suscha. This year's team includes: Seniors Ashley Breitenchach, Kahfiil King, Kate Panawash and Cam Thompson, Junior Brittany Farmer, and Sophomores Caroline Hedrick, Stephanie McLoughlin, Angelina Qin, Gabrielle Rubenstein and Laura Shull. Sophomore Caroline Hedrick said, "With being injured for part of the season, I was able to bond with the team on a different level which was really fun and interesting. Our team has a great dynamic and relationship. After a tough few matches at the beginning of the season, we are ready to pull out some big wins during conference season."
The Butler Track and Field team had a strong finish to their indoor track season at the Alex Wilson Invitational, hosted by Notre Dame. In addition, the team set three league records throughout the indoor season. Freshman, Callum Hawkins, beat the 14:23:57 league record in the 5,000 meter run with a time of 14:15.55. Junior Katie Clark also beat out the previous 5,000 meter run with a time of 16:23.75. Finally, Freshman Mara Olson, Sophomore Maddie Cassidy, Junior Kaitlyn Love and Kristy Legg beat the school and league record in the women’s distance medley relay. Another accomplishment this season was by Freshmen Tom Curr, who was honored with the Horizon League Male Track and Field Athlete of the Week.

Coach Matt Roe said, “We have several outstanding athletes, and we broke a couple records indoors. We have a great team that is continuing to grow and we are looking forward to our future”. The team’s outdoor season starts in the beginning of April.
Track and Field
The women's swimming is one of the smaller athletic teams at Butler University, but junior Kyle Johannsen said she likes it because it makes their team special.

"I like that we have a small team so we get to know everyone really well and the coach can be really one-on-one with us," she said. Horizon League team Valparaiso is always a big rival. Butler beat them in a three-way meet with Monmouth College this year.

"The season went really well," Johannsen said. "We beat a lot more teams than we ever have before, and we had a good performance at conference."

One of the traditions for the swim team is to take a training trip to Puerto Rico each year.

"We swim two times a day on the training trip and then we work out and do a lot of dry land," Johannsen said. "During the day, we lay at the beach and do team-building activities."
Dance Team

Cheerleaders are not the only students who stand on the sidelines and try to get the crowd excited during Butler athletic events. There's another spirit team on campus—the Butler dance team. The dance team mostly participates in home football games and basketball games for men and women. Sophomore Kelley Farrell, said being part of the dance team has given her a greater appreciation of Butler basketball.

“It was a really awesome experience having the chance to perform at the final four and all of the privileges we got from sitting so close to the game,” she said. “However, the best part to me is getting the best seat in the house for every basketball game on the court.”
Although the cheerleading squad is part of student affairs, the cheerleaders are a constant presence at Butler athletic events. Obviously, the cheerleaders have been involved with the past two Final Four trips for the basketball team. However, the Cheerleaders were also involved in events with the Super Bowl this year, an experience that junior Hannah Ucchino said has been her favorite out of all.

"The Final Fours were both great, but since I was an underclassmen, I didn’t get to travel with the teams," she said. "I loved participating with everything around the Super Bowl. We did a Maxim Show and worked with Jimmy Fallon."

The cheerleading squad does not compete, but the members do travel to a camp every summer that usually includes members of the Horizon League and Big Ten Conference.
Butler's largest student organization, Dawg Pound was created in 2001 to increase student participation at basketball games. Since then, the organization has grown to include supporting all Butler athletic teams, not just basketball. Students can sign up at the beginning of the year and get t-shirts, a membership card, special opportunities for fan busses and more. "Why wouldn't I become a member of the Dawg Pound?" Shelby Long, junior, said. "To be up and close next to all the action on the court is a unique experience that I cherish as a student at Butler. The Dawg Pound members keep the energy alive." Dawg Pound members have two reserved sections on the floor at Hinkle Fieldhouse for home basketball games.
Student organizations are a vital part of student life and involvement at Butler. With as many organizations as there are on campus, there is a way for students to get involved in whatever interests them, from community service to leadership to club athletics to career networking. "Involvement is probably the most important aspect of student life," Student Government Association President Al Carroll said. "Involvement gives students a sense of ownership that attaches them to the university."
SGA Assembly is the governing body of all student organizations at Butler University. The Student Government Association has six different committees that include Program Board, Public Relations Board, CPA, Finance board, R.E.A.C.H and Operations. Student Government Association is responsible for putting on multiple programs throughout the year for all of Butler's students. Without a student government association, we would not be able to have all the great activities we love like Snack Attack during Homecoming, the Spring Concert, Block Party, and other campus events. If you ever need a pick me up, visit the Pulse Office for upcoming SGA sponsored events and other exciting opportunities to get involved.

Program Board

Public Relations
Butler University Dance Marathon is one of the many committees under the Student Government Association. It is the largest fundraiser on campus. It raises money for Riley Children's Hospital in Indianapolis throughout the year, but its main event is the day-long Dance Marathon that happens in the spring.

Junior Marisa Beaty, Dance Marathon President, said that she first heard about BUDM during Block Party her freshman year and was intrigued by how excited everyone seemed. "It started out as just something to volunteer but then you start making those connections with Riley families," Beaty said.

During her first year in Dance Marathon, Beaty met Mickey Deputy, a 13-year-old Riley patient. Beaty says Deputy is now one of her biggest inspirations and role models. "These kids have gone through hell and back and being near them and hearing their stories has really shaped who I am," Beaty said.

Dance Marathon sponsored several other events this year that raised money for Riley, like a benefit gala and the annual Reilly for Riley in the fall. BUDM raised over $108,000 this year for Riley.
Spring Sports Spectacular is a committee on Student Government Association's Program Board that works to raise money for the Special Olympics. Students compete against each other in "Olympic-like" competitions. Some competitions in past years have included volleyball, basketball, Oreo stacking, and more!

Sophomore Katie Palmer is on the executive committee of Spring Sports and says, "Being a part of Spring Sports is an extremely rewarding experience, mainly because we get to see the impact our events have with the Olympians."

Palmer is a part of the Hunger Managers team. According to her, "We make it possible for the participants and the Olympians to have a wide variety of food at our events!"

Spring Sports is a branch of Program Board that works to host Polar Plunge—which happened on February 11—and Spring Sports Spectacular.
Butler University Student Foundation (BUSF) connects the past, present and future Butler students, and boosts the morale of current Butler students. It sponsors the Bulldog Jump and works with the Alumni Office and networking contacts. One of their events called Dinner with Ten is where ten members of BUSF go to dinner at a local alumnus’ house. There are also admission events where members talk to admitted students and help them to make them feel comfortable in the Butler community. Ryan Love, a sophomore and member of BUSF, said, “It’s basically connecting all of Butler together into a big, huge family.”

The Butler Catholic Community (BCC) connects members of campus through faith sharing groups, service projects, dinner discussions and social events. It also sponsors a mass every Sunday on campus. Current president Eileen Carroll said, “My favorite part of BCC is the community. Whether I am meeting with the leadership team, attending mass or participating in any other gathering we have, I love the sense of community that I find here like nowhere else on campus.” Sophomore member Mary Allegier also enjoys the sense of community that she gets from BCC. “My favorite part is all the unique personalities and all the dorky friends I’ve made,” Allegier said.
Circle K is an international volunteer college organization that promotes leadership, service and fellowship. With over 13,500 members, their aim is to help the community through volunteer work. Current junior President Kelsey Mulverhill said, "Service to me was always very important to me in H.S I was very involved with Key Club and stucked with it. Its alot of hard working keeping every one informed but its very rewarding being able to organize volunteer projects for our club." Many of the service project that the Butler Circle K organizes include the Ronald Mcdonald House, the Food Bank, and UNICEF.

Voices of Deliverance is very unique to Butler University. Voices of Deliverance is an interdenominational gospel choir made up of students and Butler alumni. The group performs in various places around campus such as the annual Ethnic Festival, Newman Center's Thanksgiving Day service, The Butler Holiday Celebration, and the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemorative Address. The group has traveled around the Midwest, Eastern, and Southern region to show off their talents and bring everyone together. Diversity is an important part of the Voices of Deliverance gospel choir, which is what makes the group so influential and unique.
The Butler Marching Band appears during the halftimes of home football games in the fall. Freshman Niki Patterson loves color guard because "it's great to get involved and have a lot of fun. It's nice to be able to perform in front of a crowd and with my team."

Senior trumpet Chris Sterner said, "I have always been involved in marching band, I love the brotherly bonding that occurs in our section. I will never forget the members of the trumpet section and the memories we have."

Courtney Foye, sophomore, has been involved with Young Life since her freshman year. According to Foye, the organization has many ways for students to get involved. "On campus, we host weekly Bible studies where we learn about the Lord, worship, and have fellowship," she said. Foye is also a Young Life leader at a local high school. "I went through Young Life leader training at the beginning of freshman year to become a leader at a high school in downtown Indianapolis called Arsenal Tech," Foye said. "I spend a lot of my time during the week at the school, hanging out with kids, and leading Bible studies and other fun events we host."
Freshly Brewed

This year alone, Freshly Brewed performed at Reilly for Riley, the Butler Board of Trustees dinner, Dance Marathon, the Meridian-Kessler Holiday Home Tour and several other campus events. On top of all this, the ladies of Freshly Brewed had their first benefit concert where they raised $500 to benefit Outreach, Inc. Freshly Brewed also released its first CD in November, called One Sip at a Time. Sophomore Kate White said, “Freshly Brewed is such a great organization that brings people together to sing simply for the love of the music.”

Philosophy Club

Philosophy Club is an organization where students meet to discuss deep topics such as the meaning of life, knowledge, and faith. With free food and deep topics its a club that many members enjoy. Sabrina Gregory said, "I like to see people's views on big issues that affect Butler students." Senior President Brandon Reisdorf said, "You learn how to think better. You can approach problems more logically and enrich your own personal life."
Over the past two years, ADrenaline has had a lot of success at the NSAC competition. They placed 13th nationally in 2010 and 4th nationally in 2011.

Current ADrenaline President Erin Hammeran has been involved with the organization since the beginning of her sophomore year. Hammeran said, "The main event that ADrenaline works on throughout the school year is the National Student Advertising Competition (NSAC). At the beginning of the year, you are assigned a client and build an entire integrated marketing campaign for that client based on the given case study."

Bulldogs Being Bigs allows students to become big brothers or sisters as a group. This allows the children to learn about our campus and what it’s like to be a college student, and it also allows the students to lend a helping hand in the Indianapolis community. The group was made in the summer of 2005 and has now grown to have 150 Indianapolis youth in the program. This year, the program put on a 4 on 4 Bigs and Littles Basketball tournament, which was held in the HRC. They had 12 matches from the Indianapolis community attend. In addition, the program puts on a Bigs and Littles talent show, which is held in April.
Best Buddies was formed to foster friendships between the Butler community and young adults with disabilities. Elizabeth Erb, Best Buddies co-president, said, “Best Buddies is a great organization because it reminds us about the value of friendship. It isn’t the quantity of friends that we have; it’s the quality.” Best Buddies has fundraisers on campus to help support various activities. Best Buddies prom is one of the highlights of the program. “My best memory is my buddy telling me that if she ever gets married, she wants me to be in her wedding, and that’s when I realized I would want her in mine too, because she is truly one of the greatest friends I have.”

Bulldogs Against Breast Cancer is a new organization this year. Its mission is to spread the knowledge about early detection and offer support for the lives that breast cancer has touched, informing girls from freshman year to senior year and the faculty as well as women outside the Butler community. During the national breast cancer awareness month of October, the organization held lots of t-shirt sales and sold hair feathers. Laura Spieth, junior and president of BABC, said, “I would like to achieve a greater knowledge her on campus of how greatly it affects everyone.”
The Butler University Equestrian Team (BUET) is made up of western and hunt seat riders of varying levels of experience. The organization's aim is to develop riders' skills and provide a safe and fun school-sponsored program. BUET rides year-round against other colleges. "Being part of BUET is something I'm really proud of," junior Jordan Kriebel said. "We may not have the biggest group or always place high in the ribbons, but we work hard and are growing as a team." BUET welcomes students who don't own horses. "Even if you've never ridden before, you have the chance to start now," junior Shelby Hunter said.

Campus Crusade for Christ is a movement of students on thousands of university campuses around the world. Butler University Cru meets weekly at Common Ground Church, and it also offers several Bible studies throughout the week. "One thing I really love about Cru is the sense of community," sophomore Kara Gitskin said. "Being involved in Cru has provided me with a great group of friends who encourage me and help me grow." Cru has a Fall Retreat during the beginning of November, where Butler and two other Indiana schools spend a weekend worshipping together.
Hillel is a group that allows students to embrace and celebrate the Jewish culture. It is open for all students, no matter what their religion. Hillel hosted many events this year, including monthly Shabbat dinners, Sunday bagel brunches, and Israeli movie nights. Students find Hillel to be a great way to enjoy the Jewish heritage and have fun while at it. Michael Gorin, Hillel president, said, "I have enjoyed my time in Hillel immensely. As a freshman, I came to a Shabbat dinner shortly after Welcome Week. I didn't know anyone, I felt a little lonely, and I was a little overwhelmed. Hillel was a familiar and friendly environment, and I felt at home from the start."

This year was a big year for Butler Crew Club, where both the mens and womens teams won both of their first ever races. With only five races a year, the team has beaten teams like Dayton University, Indiana University and Northwestern. The crew practices at the Indianapolis Rowing Club Boathouse in Eagle Creek. Luke Crimmins, the President of the Butler Crew Club, claims, "Although the best part about Crew is the fact that we win, but I also have formed relationships that will last a lifetime. Practicing every day of the week with my teammates makes us closer than I ever thought possible."
Manuscripts is Butler's award-winning literary magazine. It is a yearly publication that showcases prose, poetry, photography and other art by Butler students. The magazine hosts several student readings throughout the year, often held at the campus Starbucks. They feature poetry, prose, interpretive dance, skits and an opening musical act. "I like that Manuscripts brings together a group of students passionate about recognizing literary talent in other students," senior Ginnye Cubel said. "I also really enjoy our open mic nights where writers have a chance to read their works out loud."

Kappa Kappa Psi is a fraternity dedicated to supporting college bands, and Butler's chapter currently has between 35-40 members. "Being a member of Kappa Kappa Psi means that you've recognized that band and music is something that is really important in your life and you want to dedicate your time and talent to promote and constantly make it better," junior Ciera Oshodi said. Members of Kappa Kappa Psi play in the various music ensembles at Butler, but they also participate in service days and fundraisers to promote Butler bands. "We also do a lot of brotherhood events and activities to promote unity among ourselves," Oshodi said.
Help Heal Haiti’s main goal is to help bring clean water to the nation and help bring awareness to Butler’s campus. The exciting part is enlightening others on the issues at hand, helping them realize that it isn’t just about Indianapolis. “When you think of Haiti, you think of earthquakes, and you think that that’s the main problem—helping rebuild after the earthquakes—but the main problem is clean water and malaria,” sophomore Ryan Love said. Help Heal Haiti is a new organization on campus this year. This spring, the organization took several students to Haiti on Spring Break for a volunteer mission trip.

Independent Council president Amie Wright said that her favorite part about involved with IC is being able to represent Independent students. “Being on IC is being able to represent Independent students and affect change to how many campus events are run,” Wright said. “IC has allowed me to interact with administration and fellow student leaders to make things better for future Butler students. Being president this year has allowed me to focus on changing the image of IC and independent students on campus in general.”
Out of the Dawg House is Butler’s premiere all-male A Cappella group. This is their eighth year as a group. Since it was founded, OOTDH has performed numerous shows, serenades and released three CDs. It was recorded in the Butler University studios by OOTDH members, and came out on April 28th. OOTDH member, sophomore Tim Jans, said, “OOTDH isn’t just a vocal group, it’s like a brotherhood. I have the opportunity to sing with people from completely different backgrounds but I’m sure all of them will be my lifelong friends. I could not have joined a better group. I love it!”

Club Tennis at Butler is a way for students to be involved with a tennis team in college that will improve their tennis game without playing varsity athletics. There are around 15 students involved, and they play matches on the weekends throughout the year against schools like IU, Purdue and Miami of Ohio. Sophomore Carly Plumlee said she joined the tennis club because she wanted to be involved at more than the intramural level, and “it’s a great time, it’s not super time-consuming, and it helps you get involved in a different way.” The team is co-ed and has around 15 members.
German Klub

Muslim Student Organization
Drift: a continuous movement from one place to another. That was this year’s yearbook, with a brand-new staff and a new advisor; it was absolutely out with the old and in with the new. The staff met weekly throughout the school year to plan and execute the design for this year’s book and to get it published by the end of the school year.
Blue III, also known as Trip, is Butler University's new mascot in training. Blue II is his new mentor and is showing him the ropes around campus. Blue III was born on December 23, 2011, in Lizton, IN, weighing 13.5 pounds. He was born by breeders Frank and Jeanne King, owners of King Kong kennel. Blue III is an AKC registered English Bulldog.
seniors

Joshua Albrecht
Sarah Allen
Laura Alonzo
Emily Bain
Courtney Barnett

Maraya Baumanis
Christopher Beamam
Brett Beavers
Samuel Becker
Paisley Benberry

Carla Black
Andrew Bleyle
Annette Bochenek
Weston Bonczek
Courtney Brandt

Jason Brasser
Ashley Breiterbach
Kristin Briscoe
Megan Brooks
Claire Brownson

Rachel Brummer
Heather Bristolon
Sarah Buegel
Joel Russell
Emily Cagle
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Joshua Ferguson
Breanna Fisher
Aaron Fletcher
Carissa Fuller
Michael Gassert

Alexandra Gehring
Erin Gerig
Nicole Gilbertson
Andrea Gilliam
Alyssa Glessner

Christopher Goff
Ryan Greene
Kelsey Greves
Garett Griffith
Katherine Hammitt

David Haviley
Sarah Hawkins
Kelsey Hennette
Caleb Hintz
Lauren Hodge

Jessica Huey
Olivia Ingle
Scott Janz
Lydia Johnson
Mackenzie Jones
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Brian Stanley
Elizabeth Stonehill
Jaron Strent
Sarah Strobl
Robert Sweeney

Karissa Tepe
Patrick Thevenow
Alyssa Vahala
Nathaniel Vaught
Kelsey Vonderheide

Alex Walker
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Michaela Begle
Christopher Bellm
Amber Bender

Danielle Borg
Jiwei Chen
Katie Collar
Megan Dake
Audrey Davis

Michelle Davis
Samantha Davis
John Emmett
Katelyn Fabyan
Maelyn Finkbine

Hayley Floren
William (Ty) Franklin III
Meredith Freeman
Candace Godwin
Ketura Isidor

Chanda Jordan
Kristin Kelly
Tracie Koebke
Jarren Lincoln
Laura McKeague
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Katie Andriscopulos
Matthew Arwood
Stephanie Bauer
Emily Bain

Ryan Balmat
Shauna-Leigh Baxa
Lauren Beeson Pence
Tiffany Bieniek
Natalie Binkholder

Andrew Bleyle
Anisa Braja
Stephanie Brey
Christine Brockett
Michael Brockman

Victoria Brown
Lester Burris
Michelle Busch
Kacey Carroll
Jamalyn Casey

Teresa Cech
Lena Ceranski
Katie Cich
Ashley Clark
Cameron Coffing
Doctor of Pharmacy

Michael Spillner
Jacelyn Stephens
Katelyn Studabaker
Steven Talbert
Katy Taylor

Sarah Taylor
Renee Thomas
Mackenzie Tyler
Vanessa Vanursdale
Michael Vertin

Heather Wagner
Erin Willhelm
Julie Williams
Karl Young
Here's to everything we have done over the years; to the laughter, the friendship, and even the tears. Here's to the hundreds of times we will never forget; to the promise to live life and never regret. Here's to times as Bulldogs that brought us together; to the memories and moments we cherish forever. Here's to knowing that each of our futures await; but to always look back and remember...