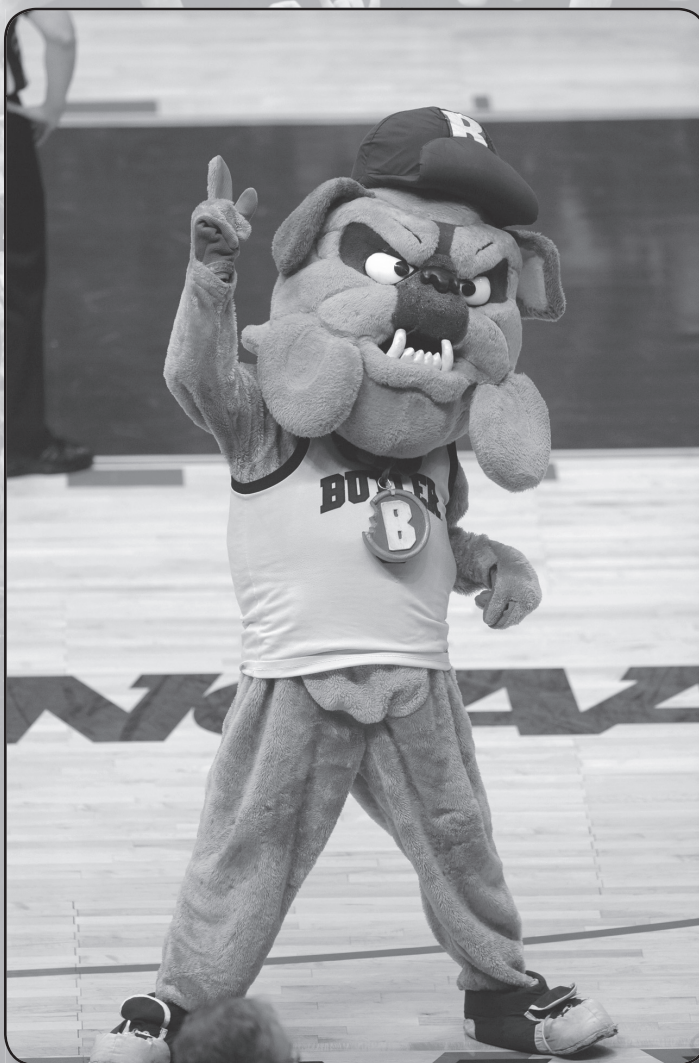


2008
National
"Top 25"

Community

2008
NCAA
Tournament



More Than 150 Years of Excellence and Innovation



The five faculty and 113 students present when Butler University opened in 1855 laid a solid foundation for more than 150 years of creative change and progress. As the University remembers its Sesquicentennial birthday in 2006, today's more than 4,000 students continue to look ahead while treasuring the traditions unique to Butler.

The young school, originally named North Western Christian University, was unusually innovative. It was the first in Indiana, and only the third in the nation, to admit women on an equal basis with men. With the appointment in 1858 of Catherine Merrill as Demia Butler Professor of English, the institution became the second in the country to appoint a woman faculty member, the first to establish an endowed chair specifically for a female professor and the first to establish a professorship in English literature. The school was also the first in Indiana to allow its students, with parental consent, to choose subjects suited to their needs under a new "elective" system.

As Indianapolis grew, the city's commercial district began to penetrate the heavily-wooded campus at what is now the corner of Thirteenth Street and College Avenue. In 1873, the board of directors decided to sell the downtown campus and accept a gift of 25 acres in Irvington, then a suburb east of Indianapolis. In 1877, North Western Christian University became Butler University, taking the name of its founder and benefactor, Indianapolis attorney Ovid Butler.

Butler moved again 50 years later, as the "Circle City" continued to grow. In 1928, classes were held for the first time in Jordan Hall, an imposing new Gothic structure erected on the beautiful Fairview Park Site, a wooded tract north of the city on the White River and the Inland Waterway Canal.

Today's students come from nearly every state in the nation and from many foreign countries to enroll in degree programs in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, or in one of four professional colleges -- Business Administration, Education, Fine Arts or Pharmacy and Health Sciences. Butler is one of only 21 private schools in the country offering a pharmacy program.



True to the vision of its founders, the University continues to offer an array of professional and pre-professional programs within the context of a strong commitment to the traditional arts and sciences and to the values of liberal education. Butler continues to welcome highly motivated, intellectually curious men and women, and to prepare them for lives of professional and community service and creative, ethical action. Butler is one of the top 20 U. S. colleges for producing business executives, is in the top 10% for preparing future Ph.D.s and is located in the #2 city for college graduates starting a career.

Although the thriving city of Indianapolis has once again grown to surround Butler University, the 290-acre campus remains a serenely beautiful area with 25 buildings, playing fields, a formal botanical garden, and a nature preserve surrounded by well-established residential communities. Located only five miles from "The Circle," the heart of the city, the campus offers easy access to cultural and sporting events in downtown Indianapolis.

Butler's mission is to provide the highest quality of liberal and professional education and to integrate the liberal arts into professional education by creating, and fostering a stimulating intellectual community built upon interactive dialogue and inquiry among faculty and students. Butler University is fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The University is licensed for teacher training by the State Department of Education in Indiana and appears on the approved list of the American Association of University Women.



The Butler Advantage

•Placement rate for '04 graduates 97%

In a survey of May 2004 graduates, 97% were either in graduate or professional school or employed in their area of interest within six months

•Top 20 colleges for executives

Butler ranks 20th in the nation among four-year private, liberal arts institutions in the number of undergraduates in a *Standard & Poor's* survey of 71,500 business leaders of public and private companies with sales or revenue of more than \$1 million.

•Top 10% for Ph.D. preparation

Butler ranks in the top 10 percent in the nation among four-year, private, liberal arts institutions in the number of undergraduates who earn a doctoral degree, according to a Franklin & Marshall College survey.

•Indianapolis No. 2 city for college graduates

Indianapolis ranks number two among large markets for college graduates starting a career, according to the *Wall Street Journal Magazine*. A recent article, "The 30 best Cities for New College Graduates," cited Indianapolis for its diversified economy and rapid job-base growth.

•Nationally recognized

U. S. News & World Report: Best Regional Colleges and Universities, Best Teaching Institutions and Best Values in Education; *Rugg's Recommendations on the Colleges*, Top 100; *Barron's Best Buys*, Top 300; *Peterson's Competitive Colleges*; *The 100 Best Colleges for African-American Students*

•Faculty

Full-time: 291 Teaching assistants: 0 Student-faculty ratio: 12:1

•Undergraduate degrees

Bachelor of Arts; Bachelor of Fine Arts; Bachelor of Music; Bachelor of Science; Doctor of Pharmacy

•Graduate Degrees

Master of Arts in English; Master of Arts in History; Master of Business Administration; Master of Music: composition, conducting, music education, music history, music performance, piano pedagogy, theory

•Career Development

More than 400 campus visits annually from employer representatives; a computerized career guidance system; workshops on writing resumes, cover letters and job search correspondence; summer jobs and internships; job fairs, postings and referrals; professional and alumni networks; practice interviews



“Opportunity, Hospitality and ...Sports!”



Just when it seemed the sporting scene in Indianapolis couldn't get any better, it did! Long recognized as the “Amateur Sports Capitol of the World”, Indianapolis is in the midst of another sports explosion. From the Indiana Pacers to the Final Four, Peyton Manning to the spectacular Victory Field, the Butler Bulldogs, the NCAA, and Conesco Fieldhouse, everywhere you turn sports are booming!

It's not surprising. Sports have played a key role in the development of the Hoosier state capital. Indianapolis gained an international reputation as host of the largest single-day sporting event in the world - the Indianapolis 500. In fact, the city hosts the two largest single-day sporting events in the world - the Indy 500 and the Brickyard 400, plus the Moto GP. Indianapolis hosted the Pan American Games in 1987, the NCAA Final Four in 1980, 1991, 1997, 2000 and 2006 (and will serve as host again in 2010), the World Gymnastics Championship in 1991, the World Rowing Championships in 1994, the World Basketball Championship in 2002, the World Swimming Championship in 2004, has hosted Olympic trials in swimming, diving, and synchronized swimming, national championships in gymnastics, boxing, track and field, rowing, canoe/kayak, swimming, diving, synchronized swimming, archery and ice skating, and numerous NCAA championships.

Indianapolis boasts the Indiana Pacers of the NBA, the Indiana Fever of the WNBA and the Indianapolis Colts of the NFL. The Triple A Indianapolis Indians play in one of the finest minor league baseball parks in the nation - Victory Field, and the city is called home by the Indianapolis Ice hockey team. Indy has hosted the 1993 U. S. Women's Open Professional Golf Tournament, the 1991 PGA, the Brickyard Crossing Senior Golf Classic and the 2005 Solheim Cup. The Indianapolis Tennis Championships at the Indianapolis Tennis Center is one of the major tournaments in the world.

The Hoosier capital houses the headquarters for numerous national amateur sports governing bodies, including the United States Gymnastics Federation, USA Track and Field, U. S. Diving, U. S. Synchronized Swimming and the United States Rowing Association. The Horizon League headquarters is located in Indianapolis and the NCAA national office moved to Indianapolis in 2001.

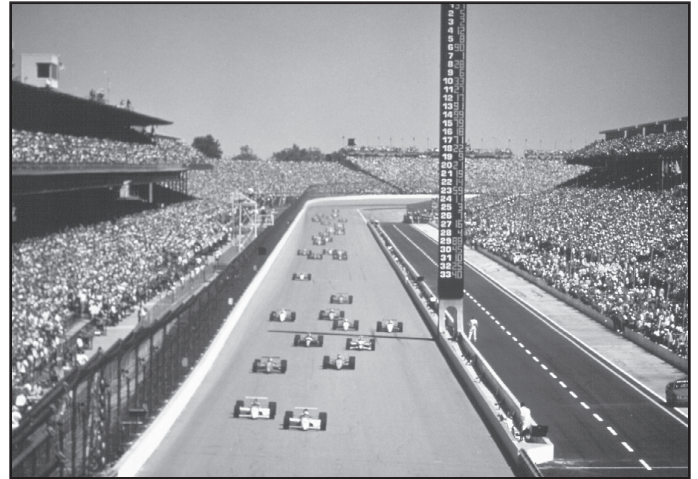
Not surprisingly, Indianapolis features a wide array of world-class sports facilities. The new state-of-the-art, 63,000-seat Lucas Oil Stadium is home to the Indianapolis Colts and will host NCAA basketball tournaments and numerous other events. The Indiana Pacers play in the 18,500-seat Conesco Fieldhouse. The city is home to the Indiana University Natatorium, featuring one of the fastest swimming pools in the world, the state-of-the-art National Institute for Fitness and Sport, the Indianapolis Tennis Center which houses 24 tennis courts and an 8,000-seat stadium, the 12,500-seat IU Track and Field Stadium, the Major Taylor Velodrome, historic Hinkle Fieldhouse and Victory Field.



Indianapolis



The NCAA Hall of Champions, adjacent to the new NCAA National Headquarters, opened on March 30, 2000, during the Final Four hosted by Butler and the Horizon League in Indianapolis.



The famed Indianapolis 500 is the world's largest single-day sporting event, drawing more than 400,000 fans annually.

While sports is a passion in Indianapolis (even the governor's mansion features a basketball goal in the driveway), the city offers much more. The 12th-largest city in the nation, boasting a population of more than 800,000, Indianapolis has a rich diversity of cultural and educational opportunities. There are 12 institutions of higher learning in or near the city, and Indianapolis boasts a number of outstanding museums, including the Indianapolis Museum of Art, the Eiteljorg Museum (American Indian and Western art), the Children's Museum (the world's largest), and Conner Prairie (given the highest ranking among living history museums).

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra performs at the historic Hilbert Circle Theatre and the Indiana Theatre Building serves as home to the Indiana Repertory Theatre and Dance Kaleidoscope, a modern dance company. Indianapolis' Ballet Internationale performs at the Murat Centre. The "Circle City" boasts the Indianapolis Children's Choir (the largest in the nation), two professional opera companies, the International Violin Competition of Indianapolis, the Madame Walker Theatre Center and numerous jazz and blues clubs. The Indianapolis Zoo, located near downtown Indianapolis, features more than 2,000 animals.



Lucas Oil Stadium, located in downtown Indianapolis, is the home of the NFL Indianapolis Colts, and it will serve as host to a wide variety of events, including the NCAA Men's Basketball Championship.



Consecro Fieldhouse, featuring a similar look to legendary Hinkle Fieldhouse is the home of the Indiana Pacers of the NBA.



Victory Field, home of the Triple A Indianapolis Indians, was called "the best minor league ballpark in America" by *Baseball America* in 1999.



College Basketball's Original Palace

Hinkle Fieldhouse has reigned as one of the nation's great sports arenas for nearly eight decades. The classic facility was constructed in 1928 and it has stood up to the test of time, maintaining the splendor, character and atmosphere that made it one of the nation's most famous basketball arenas more than half a century ago.

The Fieldhouse, which remained virtually unchanged for more than 60 years, received a major face-lift during the summer of 1989. Among the changes to the historical building were new chairback seats in the lower arena, new doors and windows on the south side of the exterior, new basketball offices, a training room and locker rooms off the main arena, a VIP lounge, repaved parking lot, outside landscaping, extensive interior painting and a new public address system. More recently, the Fieldhouse has received a new weight room, new football offices, sports information/marketing offices, and administrative offices. All of the renovations have been geared toward upgrading the facility, while retaining the history and nostalgia of the home of "Hoosier Hysteria."

The original construction of Butler Fieldhouse was part of a massive project designed to give Butler one of the finest athletic plants in the nation. The project was financed by a corporation of 41 prominent and farsighted Indianapolis businessmen. Completion of the Fieldhouse

was guaranteed when Butler signed a lease agreement with the Indiana High School Athletic Association allowing the high school state tournament to be played in the massive new facility. Butler's association with the IHSAA continued from 1928 to 1971, with a brief interruption during the war years, 1943-45.

Butler played its first basketball game in the Fieldhouse on March 7, 1928, defeating Notre Dame 21-13, in overtime. Since the Fieldhouse was not entirely completed at that time, the building dedication was held off until December 21, 1928. The name of the facility was changed in 1966 from Butler Fieldhouse to Hinkle Fieldhouse in honor of Butler's

"Go to a Saturday afternoon basketball game at Hinkle Fieldhouse, when the sunlight filters through the south windows. For that matter, go to any game, any time, in Hinkle."

--Bill Benner, Indianapolis Star and News, in his August 4, 1998, column titled "Love Indiana Sports? Check out this list of must-do events."



Constructed in 1928, Hinkle Fieldhouse is on the National Register of Historic Buildings. It's been the site of countless memorable basketball games and many basketball legends, including John Wooden, Oscar Robertson, George McGinnis and Larry Bird, have played on the Hinkle hardwood.

legendary coach and athletic director Paul D. "Tony" Hinkle, who built the University's athletic fame over nearly half a century.

In addition to being the home of Butler basketball, the Fieldhouse has been host to six U. S. presidents (Herbert Hoover, Dwight Eisenhower, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Bill Clinton and George H. W. Bush), the Billy Graham Crusade, the Sonja Henie Ice Show, four professional basketball teams, the U.S. Olympic basketball trials, the first USA-USSR basketball game, all-star basketball games for the NBA and ABA as well as the East-West College All-Stars, the nationally-prominent Butler Relays in track, tennis matches of both Bill Tilden and Jack Kramer, the 1982 World Goal Ball Championships, a three-ring circus, several equestrian events, the Roller Derby, and a six-day bicycle race. The building also housed the U. S. military as a barracks during World War II. And Butler's homecourt was in the spotlight world-wide as the site of the championship game in the popular movie "Hoosiers."

During the summer of 1987, Hinkle Fieldhouse again received national and international attention as the site for the volleyball competition at the tenth Pan American Games. The largest crowd (14,500) ever to see a volleyball match in the United States gathered in the Fieldhouse to see the USA defeat Cuba in the men's gold medal match.

When the Fieldhouse was originally constructed, it was the largest basketball arena in the United States, and it retained that distinction for more than 20 years. Renovation in the early 1990's reduced the seating capacity from 15,000 to 11,043, and the current seating capacity is 10,000. But the aura and atmosphere that made Hinkle Fieldhouse the nation's first great basketball arena remains today.

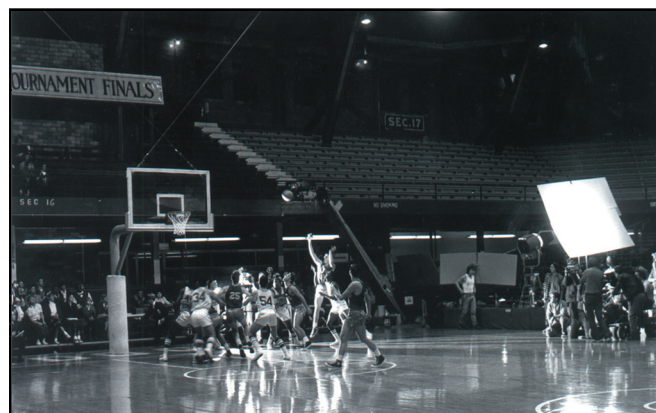
"I still think after all these years that it's the best basketball court in America. It's absolutely the best I've ever played on."

--NBA/ABA All-Star George McGinnis, speaking of the basketball court in Hinkle Fieldhouse.

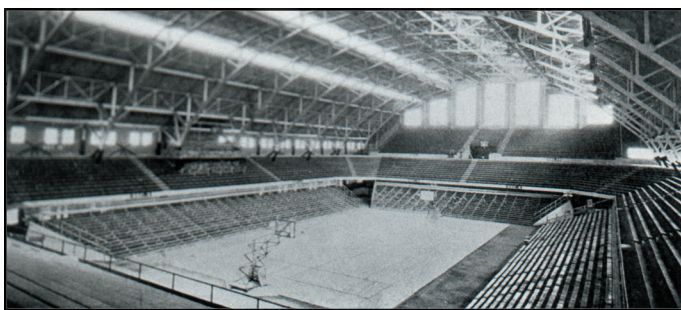
"HOOSIERS"

In December of 1985, Hinkle Fieldhouse was turned into a Hollywood stage for the filming of the popular movie "Hoosiers," inspired by the 1954 Indiana High School state championship game at Butler Fieldhouse. Tiny Milan Indiana won the 1954 state championship when Bobby Plump hit a last second shot to defeat Muncie Central, 32-30. Plump later attended Butler University.

The production crew moved into the Fieldhouse for one week to shoot the climactic final scene in the movie. When the finished product was released to the general public, it became an instant hit. "Hoosiers" was recently named one of the "Top 10" sports movies ever!



"Hoosiers" star Gene Hackman with former Butler basketball player Bobby Plump, the real-life "Jimmy Chitwood."



When Hinkle Fieldhouse opened in 1928, the basketball floor ran east and west (above), which put more than half the seats at the ends of the court. The court was turned to its current configuration (below) in the early 1930's.



Hinkle Fieldhouse was site of the Indiana High School state championship from 1928 to 1971, except during World War II. Legendary games in the Fieldhouse gave birth to "Hoosier Hysteria."

"Home of the Bulldogs"

In 1989, the Bulldogs moved into a new basketball office/locker room complex located behind the west side of the main arena in Hinkle Fieldhouse. The newly constructed suite, which was part of a \$1.5 million renovation of Hinkle Fieldhouse, featured a main reception area, four basketball offices, a team film room, a film editing area and the team locker room and was both impressive and functional. That complex received a significant upgrade in 1998, and the resulting expanded facility rates among the finest in the Horizon League.

The "Home of the Bulldogs" is a combination locker room and team room. The dressing area includes individual wood cabinet lockers, bench seating and full-length mirrors, showers and restroom. Each locker is spacious and has multiple storage areas. The team room features soft furniture, a wood-shelf entertainment center, a big screen television and full-length wooden storage cabinets. The team room is available to players for use as a study lounge or a relaxation area, in addition to being used for team meetings and film sessions.

Both areas are spacious and well-lit. The complex has direct access to Butler's basketball office area, the Butler training room area and the main playing floor in Hinkle Fieldhouse.



Butler's locker room complex features a spacious and comfortable dressing area with individual wood cabinet lockers.



The team room in Butler's locker room complex is available to players at all times as a study lounge and relaxation area.

2008
National
"Top 25"

Hinkle Fieldhouse

2008
NCAA
Tournament

"The Excitement Never Ends!"



**Best Arena (Horizon League):
Hinkle Fieldhouse**

--Dick Vitale's College Basketball,
2000-01

"What do you do in Indianapolis on a Saturday night if Butler played in the afternoon... you go to Butler anyway. My colleagues had not seen Hinkle Fieldhouse. It's named for Tony Hinkle. On the outside, Hinkle, the building, could pass for a mammoth, early-century American railroad station. It was closed for the evening except that, miracle of miracles, a push on one green door provided immediate entry. What we did, three adults, was sit in the first row of virtual darkness and marvel at this 15,000-seat temple, thinking of historic high school and college games played there, looking to -- if anything is perfect -- the perfect basketball floor."

--William Gildea
Washington Post

The 100 Things You Gotta Do Before You Graduate

61. Play pickup basketball at Butler's Hinkle Fieldhouse, site of the climactic game in *Hoosiers*.

--SI On Campus, 9/25/03

Strength Training

All of Butler's athletes, including the men's basketball team, benefit from an extensive strength and conditioning program under the direction of a full-time strength and conditioning coordinator. The purpose of Butler's strength training program is twofold. One is to decrease injury potential, while the second is to increase performance potential. By increasing the strength of each athlete's muscles, bones and connective tissues, the chance of incurring an injury while performing lessens. And the increase in functional strength helps Butler athletes realize their athletic potential.

The strength and conditioning program stresses flexibility, agility, jumping skills, speed and reaction time, as well as strength. The program utilizes free weights, strength machinery, manual resistance and additional innovative techniques to help maximize the chance for Butler athletes to succeed.

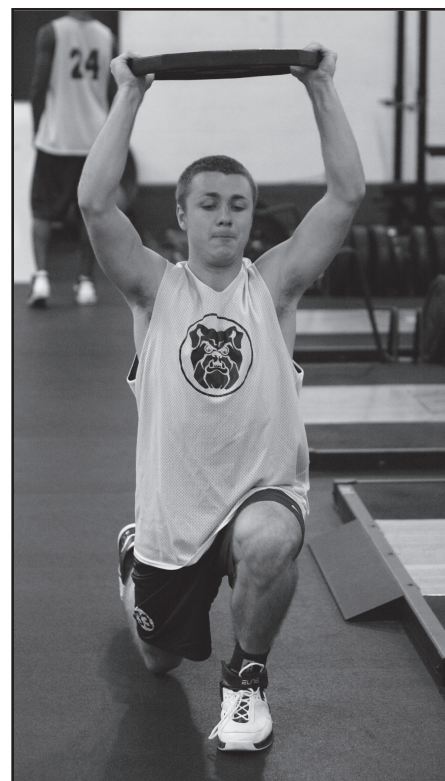
The center of Butler's strength and conditioning program is the 4,000-square-foot weight training room located in Hinkle Fieldhouse. The weight room, which features an entire outside wall of glass, is stocked with free weights, weight machines, stationary bikes, and stairmasters, and allows Butler athletes to train in a comfortable environment.



Butler's 4,000-square-foot weight room is located at the northwest corner of Hinkle Fieldhouse. It features both free weights and weight machines, as well as stationary bikes, stairmasters and treadmills.



Sophomore Shawn Vanzant (above) and freshman Chase Stigall (right) take advantage of the weight room for individual improvement. All of the Bulldogs maintain a regular weight-lifting routine during the season and in the off-season.



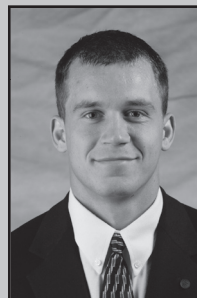


The Athletic Academic Support Offices are located in Hinkle Fieldhouse. Student-athletes know that either the Assistant Athletic Director for Compliance or the Assistant Athletic Director for Student Development are available to assist them in solving academic and non-academic problems. Student athletes who need or desire academic support services are encouraged to seek assistance by either going to the athletic academic support staff

directly or to their coach for academic referral.

The Athletic Academic Support Office is organized by sport. In order to pro-actively monitor the academic progress of their student-athletes, the academic support staff has regularly scheduled meetings with student-athletes who have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or less. Additionally, any incoming freshmen who are identified as requiring specific academic performance standards, and/or student-athletes who are recommended by their coaches also meet on a regular basis with their athletic academic assistant. The academic support staff help student-athletes with the registration process, by making one-on-one and small group tutorial referrals, and by monitoring class attendance, grades and degree programs.

Scholar-Athletes



Julian Betko



A. J. Graves



Drew Streicher

2007-08 Horizon League Men's Basketball Academic All-League Team

Julian Betko, Butler
Samuel Haanpaa, Valparaiso
A. J. Graves, Butler
Mike Schachtner, Green Bay
Drew Streicher, Butler

SUCCESS RATE: Since 1989, 69 of the 71 men's basketball players who completed their senior year at Butler received their college degree.

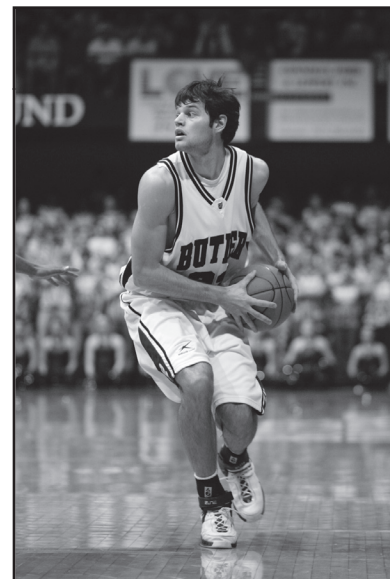
2008 ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICA



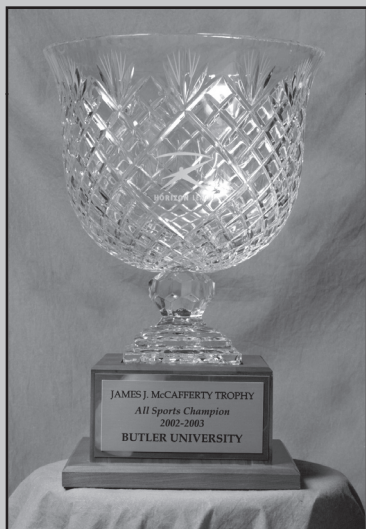
Butler seniors A. J. Graves and Drew Streicher both were named to the 2008 ESPN The Magazine Academic All-America University Division Men's Basketball Team. Graves, who earned Academic All-America recognition for the second straight year, was chosen to the second team of the national honor squad, while Streicher was picked to the third team. Butler was the lone school to have more than one student-athlete named to the 15-player Academic All-America Team.

Graves, a math/actuarial science major, became Butler's first two-time Academic All-American. As a junior, he became the first player in Butler men's basketball history to be named first team Academic All-America.

Streicher, who graduated with honors in chemistry in 2007, boasted a perfect grade point average as a graduate student in Butler's MBA program.



McCafferty Trophy



The James J. McCafferty Trophy is presented annually to the Horizon League's All-Sports champion. A symbol of a successful broad-based athletic program, the McCafferty Trophy is awarded to the league member compiling the greatest number of performance points in league championships. Schools earn performance points based on their finish in all 18 championship sports offered by the Horizon League. For the sports of men's and women's soccer, women's volleyball, men's and women's basketball, baseball and softball, points are awarded based on combined regular season and championship finish. In all other sports, points are based on finish in the championship.

McCafferty Trophy Champions

1979-80	Oral Roberts
1980-81	Oral Roberts
1981-82	Oral Roberts
1982-83	Oral Roberts
1983-84	Oral Roberts
1984-85	Oral Roberts
1985-86	Oral Roberts
1986-87	Evansville
1987-88	Evansville
1988-89	Notre Dame
1989-90	Notre Dame
1990-91	Notre Dame
1991-92	Notre Dame
1992-93	Notre Dame
1993-94	Notre Dame
1994-95	Notre Dame
1995-96	Northern Illinois
1996-97	Butler
1997-98	Butler
1998-99	Butler
1999-00	UIC
2000-01	UW-Milwaukee
2001-02	Butler
2002-03	Butler
2003-04	UW-Milwaukee
2004-05	UW-Milwaukee
2005-06	UW-Milwaukee
2006-07	Butler, UIC
2007-08	Cleveland State



The Bulldogs won the Great Alaska Shootout on the way to a school- and Horizon League-record 30 wins in 2007-08. Butler was ranked as one of the "Top 50" men's basketball programs since 1984-85 by ESPN.

Eighteen of Butler's 19 intercollegiate teams compete in the Horizon League, along with Cleveland State, Detroit, UIC, Loyola, UW-Green Bay, UW-Milwaukee, Valparaiso, Wright State and Youngstown State. The Butler football program is affiliated with the Pioneer Football League, which includes Campbell, Dayton, Drake, San Diego, Valparaiso, Davidson, Morehead State and Jacksonville. All of Butler's teams compete at the NCAA Division I level.

It was clear from the earliest days that athletics was destined to play a major role in shaping Butler University. When the school moved to its current Fairview Campus location in the 1920's, two of the first structures completed were a 15,000-seat fieldhouse and a 36,000-seat football stadium. The fieldhouse, which was the largest of its kind when it was completed in 1928, is now a historical landmark. The Butler Fieldhouse, renamed Hinkle Fieldhouse in 1966, came to symbolize not only Butler athletics, but also "Hoosier Hysteria" in Indiana. The building became the combined home of Butler basketball and the Indiana High School State Tournament. The legends of Indiana basketball, from Oscar Robertson to George McGinnis to Larry Bird, all played in the Fieldhouse at one time or another. The football stadium, named the Butler Bowl, was down-sized from 36,000 seats to a 20,000-seat stadium in the mid-1950's, and then underwent another major overhaul, including the addition of a new Pro Grass surface, in 2005. Currently, the Butler Bowl is home to Butler's football and soccer teams.

While Hinkle Fieldhouse provided a nationally acclaimed setting for Butler

athletics, it was Paul D. "Tony" Hinkle who brought national recognition to the school as a coach and athletic administrator. He came to Butler in 1921 and remained with the University until his death in 1992. Hinkle served as a teacher, coach and athletic administrator for nearly half a century, and he compiled more than 1,000 victories as coach of Butler's football, basketball and baseball teams. He made a particular impact on Butler's basketball program, winning 560 games from 1926 to 1970. Hinkle is enshrined in the James Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame.

The Bulldogs have carried on the winning tradition set forth by Hinkle. In the past decade, Butler teams have captured 44 conference championships. The Bulldogs have made appearances in NCAA National Championships in men's and women's basketball, men's soccer, volleyball, men's and women's cross country, lacrosse, men's tennis, men's and women's track and baseball. Butler captured the James J. McCafferty trophy, awarded annually by the Horizon League for all-sports excellence based on conference championship points, in six of the last 12 seasons.

The Butler Way
*demands commitment,
denies selfishness, accepts
reality, yet seeks constant
improvement and placing the
good of the team above self.*

ESPN Prestige Rankings

In the summer of 2008, ESPN unveiled its ranking of the "Top 50" college basketball programs, based on success since 1984-85 (the year that the NCAA Tournament expanded to 64 teams). The national network gave points for everything from NCAA Tournament success to NBA Draft picks. Butler was ranked 47th on the list of prestigious basketball programs:

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Duke | 26. Gonzaga |
| 2. Kansas | 27. Ohio State |
| 3. North Carolina | 28. Maryland |
| 4. Kentucky | 29. Purdue |
| 5. Arizona | 30. Murray State |
| 6. Connecticut | 31. Villanova |
| 7. UCLA | 32. Oklahoma State |
| 8. UNLV | 33. Georgia Tech |
| 9. Syracuse | 34. Penn |
| 10. Georgetown | 35. Alabama |
| 11. Michigan State | 36. St. John's |
| 12. Oklahoma | 37. Missouri |
| 13. Indiana | 38. Wake Forest |
| 14. Memphis | 39. Tulsa |
| 15. Arkansas | 40. Princeton |
| 16. Louisville | 41. LSU |
| 17. Xavier | 42. Massachusetts |
| 18. Texas | 43. Western Kentucky |
| 19. Cincinnati | 44. Pittsburgh |
| 20. Temple | 45. Wisconsin |
| 21. Florida | 46. Brigham Young |
| 22. Michigan | 47. Butler |
| 23. Illinois | 48. Chattanooga |
| 24. Utah | 49. Iowa |
| 25. Stanford | 50. Charleston |



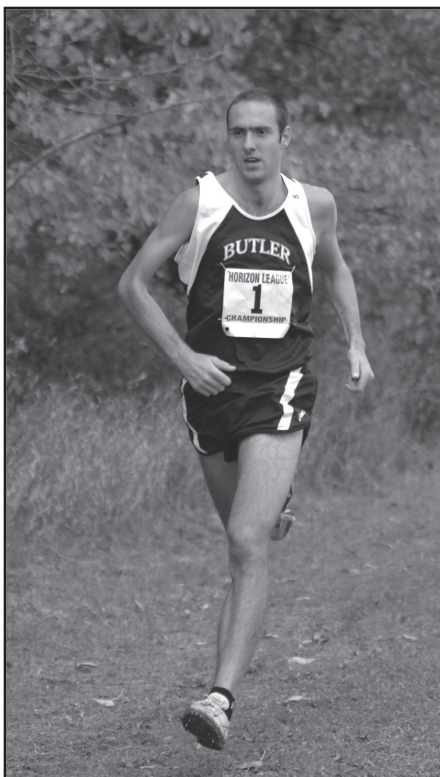
A. J. Graves received the 2007-08 Cecil N. Coleman Medal of Honor, presented by the Horizon League for outstanding achievement in academics, athletics and extra curricular activities.

Horizon League Championships

- 1986-87**
Volleyball (Regular Season & Tournament)
- 1987-88**
Volleyball (Regular Season & Tournament)
- 1988-89**
Volleyball (Regular Season)
- 1989-90**
Volleyball (Regular Season)
- 1990-91**
Volleyball (Regular Season)
- 1992-93**
Women's Basketball (Regular Season)
- 1995-96**
Baseball (Regular Season)
Men's Soccer (Tournament)
Women's Basketball (Tournament)
Women's Soccer (Regular Season)
- 1996-97**
Men's Basketball (Regular Season & Tournament)
Men's Soccer (Regular Season)
Women's Cross Country
Women's Indoor Track & Field
Women's Soccer (Regular Season & Tournament)
- 1997-98**
Men's Basketball (Tournament)
Baseball (Regular Season)
Baseball (Tournament)
Men's Soccer (Tournament)
Men's Tennis
Women's Basketball (Regular Season)
Women's Cross Country
Volleyball (Regular Season & Tournament)
- 1998-99**
Baseball (Regular Season)
Men's Soccer (Regular Season & Tournament)
Men's Tennis
Women's Cross Country
- 1999-00**
Men's Basketball (Regular Season & Tournament)
Baseball (Tournament)
Men's Cross Country
Men's Tennis
Women's Cross Country
- 2000-01**
Men's Basketball (Regular Season & Tournament)
Men's Cross Country
- 2001-02**
Men's Basketball (Regular Season)
Men's Cross Country
Men's Indoor Track & Field
Men's Soccer (Tournament)
Men's Tennis
- 2002-03**
Men's Basketball (Regular Season)
Men's Cross Country
Men's Tennis
Women's Cross Country
- 2003-04**
Men's Cross Country
Women's Cross Country
Men's Tennis
- 2004-05**
Men's Cross Country
Women's Cross Country
Men's Soccer (Regular Season)
Men's Tennis
- 2005-06**
Men's Cross Country
Women's Cross Country
Men's Tennis
Women's Golf
- 2006-07**
Men's Basketball (Regular Season)
Men's Tennis
Men's Cross Country
Women's Cross Country
Women's Golf
- 2007-08**
Men's Basketball (Regular Season & Tournament)
Men's Cross Country
Women's Cross Country
Women's Golf



Paige McCracken, a three-time All-Horizon League golfer, was named to the 2007-08 National Golf Coaches Association All-American Scholar Team.



Andy Baker was named Horizon League Athlete of the Year in both cross country and outdoor track and field in 2007-08.



Commissioner Jon LeCrone

In its 30th year, the Horizon League continues to aspire toward its goal of being one of the nation's leading athletics conferences while being recognized as a leader in the development of student-athletes as leaders and role models.

The Horizon League membership features ten public and private institutions that have impressive academic reputations and a storied tradition of broad-based athletic programs. Current membership includes Butler University, Cleveland State University, the University of

Detroit Mercy, the University of Illinois at Chicago, Loyola University Chicago, the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Valparaiso University, Wright State University and Youngstown State University.

The Horizon League's primary focus is on adding value to the educational experience through its four platforms of athletic performance, academic achievement, community outreach, and personal responsibility and accountability. It is the League's belief that athletics is a powerful and visible resource tool that can be used to enhance student-athletes' collegiate experience. The Horizon League's goals are to enhance the holistic university experience for the student-athlete, to create an affiliation of institutions with similar athletic goals, and to adhere to the principals of integrity, diversity, excellence and growth.

The Horizon League sponsors competition in 19 sports – nine for men (baseball, basketball, cross country, golf, soccer, swimming and diving, indoor track and field, outdoor track and field and tennis) and 10 for women (basketball, cross country, golf, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, indoor track and field, outdoor track and field, tennis and volleyball). In all sports, all teams participate in their respective postseason League championships regardless of regular-season performance, allowing all student-athletes an opportunity to qualify for NCAA championships. The League receives automatic bids to NCAA championships in baseball, men's and women's basketball, men's golf, men's and women's soccer, softball, men's and women's tennis, and women's volleyball.

The Horizon League is headquartered in Indianapolis, the "Amateur Sports Capitol of the World," with offices in the Pan American Plaza (201 S. Capitol Avenue), located just blocks from Lucas Oil Stadium, Conseco Fieldhouse and the NCAA national office.

BASKETBALL SUCCESS

The Horizon League has experienced unprecedented success on a national stage in recent years, highlighted by three Sweet 16 appearances in the past six seasons. Butler reached the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Men's Basketball Championship in 2003 and 2007, while Milwaukee advanced in 2005. Horizon League teams have won nine NCAA Tournament games and six NIT (postseason) games since 2000. The league was represented by two teams in the 2003 and 2007 NCAA championships and in the 2002 NIT. Last year, Butler again brought national attention to the league by climbing as high as 8th in the national polls.



Butler
Cleveland State
Detroit
Green Bay
Loyola

UIC
UW-Milwaukee
Valparaiso
Wright State
Youngstown State

Horizon League Directory

Commissioner..... Jonathan B. LeCrone
Senior Associate Commissioner..... Alfreeda Goff
Associate Comm./Compliance Stephanie Jarvis
Associate Comm./Communications Will Roleson
Assistant Comm./Marketing Joel Barnhill
Director of Finance Beth Opell
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