President Danko looks to cut unnecessary expenses by adding legal counsel to permanent staff

JEFF STANCH
js@butler.edu

President Jim Danko expressed a need for legal counsel at Butler University at the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday.

The president said in the past six years the university has spent about $25 million on legal fees for various reasons. The presentation showed that from June 2008 to June 2012, the spending increased by 28 percent.

In the next two years, the numbers showed an 83-percent increase from around $460,000 to an estimated $1.2 million. Danko said he wanted to hear feedback from faculty even though the senate is not needed to make this decision.

“Honestly I believe at this point that there is an advantage going in this direction,” Danko said. “The cost savings will offset a good portion, if not all the extra expense, by having our own legal counsel.”

Danko said he will also begin meeting with the Board of Trustees for additional reaction.

Other items discussed at the meeting from the Student Affairs and Enrollment on alcohol abuse and letters from the core curriculum, University Curriculum Committee and the Retention Planning Committee included a continued discussion on the amount of misinterpretation of the syllabus’s wording.

Danko wrote in the email. “They have a tendency to tell people things that serve the organization rather than the teaching and learning of students.”

Last year, Shelley penned a letter as the president-elect of the Indiana College and University Presidents’ Council for Teacher Education advising that universities and colleges not participate in the organization’s programs.

The lobbying group has been under fire for not being transparent with its criteria.

Student blog post causes controversy

COLIN LIKAS
cl@butler.edu

The Supreme Court will hear the case, 13-1015, on Oct. 7, 2013. The court will decide whether the 68-words rule is constitutional.

While Aramark has not yet responded to the petition, many individuals not associated with Butler University feel it was a mistake.

A Butler Collegian staff member wrote an opinion column that was posted Nov. 27 on The College Daily.

The class syllabus asks its students to use “inclusive language,” a concept that Butler supports of “professors’ desires to promote inclusive and positive classrooms” while also supporting “really clear rights to express concerns about their educational experiences at Butler.”

Collegium or the university.
Core requirement suspended for current upperclassmen

The Faculty Senate voted at its meeting last week to suspend the core requirement for the Speaking Across the Curriculum requirement for all upperclassmen.

The senate met last Tuesday, and voted to suspend the courses after nearly an hour of discussion.

Diane Timmerman, theatre professor, said the senate's action was needed, as many of their colleagues have had a difficult time squeezing in the amount of time that has been designated for Speaking Across the Curriculum.

The vote passed with the necessary second of 24 in favor, eight opposed and two abstentions.

Vivian Dens, assistant professor of speaking across the curriculum, said the vote was a way to make the course more effective.

"I think we need to hear more discussion on the issue," Dens said. "I support the spirit of the course, but I believe the core will make me vote against the proposal."

Any students who started the course in the fall of 2012 will still have to take a course to meet the requirement.

Chris Bungard, assistant classical studies professor, said he wants the senate to recognize a decision needs to be made to adequately teach the course.

"If people don't think we need to teach the course, it shouldn't happen," Bungard said.

He continued, "If people that are not taking the course, then we don't need to teach the course."

The senate also voted to consider offering courses to meet the core requirement.

The senate will consider the issue again at its meeting on Dec. 17.

More information or to view our menu visit: www.indiangardenindy.com

Located in Broad Ripple Just Minutes From Campus
830 Broad Ripple Ave.
& 207 N. Delaware St.

Butler students & Faculty Receive $1 Off Buffet With ID

For more information or to view our menu visit: www.indiangardenindy.com

India Garden
Best Indian Cuisine
Open in Broad Ripple for more than 20 years!

Seventeen - Time Best of Indy Winner!

2012 A-List Award Winner for Best Indian Restaurant!
Students use online dating service

**MARIA JACOBOFF**

Posters advertising DatemySchool.com have been popping up in academic buildings, Starbucks and even online at BUTLINDI. DatemySchool.com is a free dating website for college students and alumni, and Butler University students are giving it a try.

The site advertises safety, security and convenience for students interested in online dating.

The site’s public relations manager, Melanie Wallner, said the site’s popularity spread from the East Coast to the Midwest recently. There over 200 DatemySchool.com users across the nation.

While there are fewer than 100 Butler students on the site, schools like Indiana University and Ball State University have reached more than 300 users, Wallner said.

“We just launched a whole new platform,” Wallner said. “We made a new design, made it safer to use, and we’re on a huge hiring spree for more representatives.”

DatemySchool.com student representatives work full-time doing public relations work and hosting and promoting events.

PD Office director Carolene Frank-Watson said she was unsure where the posters came from and who distributed them. The site’s advertisements did not receive PD’s approval prior to their placement and were taken down on campus.

The site was founded two years ago by two college students, Jean Meyer and Balazs Alexa. They found difficulty meeting new people outside of their area of study and traditional dating was not always efficient for busy college students.

“The guys wanted to create a private, efficient and safe site for college students,” Wallner said.

People who sign up for a DatemySchool.com account must first be verified through their school email and enrollment status. Profiles can be blocked for certain people based on location, school, department and a few other factors.

Users and profiles are never released to search engines, so profiles can’t be seen by other users.

“you won’t have to worry about your mom or anyone else googling your online dating profile comes up,” Wallner said. “That’s just not cool.”

Freshman Zach Gay said in his time as a college student, Jean Meyer and Balazs Alexa.

Gay said his initial interest in the site originated from an advertisement he saw for a job.

“Do I get the job you had to create an account,” Gay said. “But it turned out to be a job based on commission.”

A study by The Pew Internet & American Life Project indicated that one in 10 Internet users have tried online dating sites.

The site allows people to explicitly state whether they are looking for a short-term, long-term, friendship, fun or networking.

The site also has a question section, where users can compare their answers with those of other users who fit their criteria.

Junior Katie Kiem said she would consider online dating if her life situation were different.

“If I didn’t have a boyfriend, and I moved to a new city, I would consider online dating,” Kiem said.

Sophomore Molly Swigart said she wouldn’t consider online dating as an alternative to traditional dating.

“A relationship is something you want to stumble into, not go out looking for it,” Swigart said. “I wouldn’t want to put all the time and effort into meeting someone online.”

Wallner said the site’s success along the East Coast has resulted in serious relationships and many “success stories.”

“Some of the stories I hear are so romantic,” Wallner said. “A lot of them have plans of marriage. At some East Coast schools, like Columbia University and New York University, more than half of the dates on campus were due in part to DatemySchool.com.”

A couple from Columbia was recently featured on the site. The two met on DatemySchool.com as graduate students and were married 10 days and two dates after meeting on the site.

“I think DatemySchool.com is more beneficial for students than other dating sites,” Wallner said. “On other sites you won’t feel safe or confident that you’re actually talking to who you think you’re talking to. But students can definitely trust DatemySchool.com. We’re always manually monitoring the site. We’re always trying to become safer and more efficient for users.”

**SGA gifts its favorites**

**TARA McKEE**

Butler University’s Student Government Association channeled Oprah Winfrey with its annual “favorite things” giveaway.

Today’s SGA meeting will feature giveaways from different executive members, just like last week’s meeting.

SGA President Mike Keller said he and his colleagues were not exactly sure when the holiday giving began but said it’s been going on for at least five or six years.

Keller said this end-of-the-year tradition is an opportunity to reward the SGA representatives who have been at the meetings each week throughout the semester.

Each officer, except the parliamentarian, is allotted a section of the budget that he or she can use for programming.

Scott Nameth, vice president of administration, said funding is saved for gifts essentially ends up being what is left over at the end of the semester.

“When you’re a member of SGA, we appreciate dinners and give you a polo shirt to show that you’re a member,” Nameth said.

“But with assembly members, they don’t really get any recognition for going to meetings every week.”

“The favorite things are a way to give back to the assembly.”

It is up to each officer to decide how much of the budget to use, but Nameth said it is normally around $100.

The officers use the money to buy gifts that represent their personality. They then give the gifts away.

This year, giveaways include touch-screen gloves, items from the bookstore, Starbucks gift cards and the big prize—personalized movies.

Nameth gave out three-month subscriptions to Netflix. He said he figured students could use a break while studying for finals.

“Fruitless definitely shows my personality because I love movies, and I love the show ‘Madmen,’ so I use Netflix a lot,” Nameth said.

SGA assembly is always serious, Nameth said. The giveaway meeting is a way for members to get to know the others.

“It is nice because it gives assembly a chance to see the board’s personal side,” he said. “It’s a way to take a break from all the business and have a little fun. It comes at the right time with finals coming up.”

Senior James Pascacio won a scarf from the bookstore last Wednesday. He said he is not a member of assembly but was filling in for the representative of the men’s basketball club.

“It’s pretty cool, the one meeting I happen to go to, I won a prize,” Pascacio said.

Despite being excited about his new winter wear, Pascacio said his thoughts about the giveaways are not completely positive.

“I think it’s kind of fun and emotions, Pascacio said. “It’s missed because they’re using student money to buy gifts for the members. If I’m a student who’s paying my dues, and I catch wind of this, I’m not benefiting from it. I’m going to start asking questions. ‘How come I didn’t get a prize too? I have a lot of that money’.”

Keller said any who attend the assembly meeting the day they give away gifts are eligible to have a chance to receive one.

Last year, a member of the assembly received more gifts.

Keller said Steven Erochuk, vice president of programming, and his crew flagged up students, combined their gift budgets for a big gift, which they didn’t have time to prepare before last week’s meeting.

Keller said he did not want to give away any details about what Tomich and Nagel have in store.
Finals bring stress, HRC suggests relief

KELLY ROTH

With the Fresh Fit programs, freshmen students get points for going to events at the HRL. Students use the points to buy rewards from the Freshman 15, but to orient students with campus.

One of the biggest challenges in coordinating Fresh Fit was spreading the news to students, Stillman said. Stillman said that freshmen should help by “getting the message about the points out to the students.”

Stillman had to leg the points friends earned and then totalled them up, she hopes, in the future, the points will be connected to the students. That way, when students scan into an event, they will automatically receive the appropriate points.

“Anytime you launch a new program, you can’t expect it to come up unexpectedly,” Stillman said.

Next year, Stillman said she expects that Fresh Fit will be much more successful.

At the end of the program, Stillman said, “We will survey our experiences,” Stillman said.

In 2013, Fresh Fit will still be a part of the programming and Stillman said. This year, she said, since faculty and students are now experienced in new programming, so next year will be more about strengthening what they have.

An employer agreed to automatically recognize a union if the union}
SPORTS

Butler's first full-time SID still leads program

MATT RHINESMITH

Jim McGarth wanted to be a pharmacist. Butler University's sports information director of 11 years never intended to become involved in the sports information field.

A 1971 graduate of Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., McGarth considered attending the University of Wisconsin-Madison, among others, to study pharmacy.

"When I went to Augustana, I found out they didn't have a pharmacy school," McGarth said. "I got into a pharmacy school, the stuff I was taking at Augustana was not going to help me."

"So I said, 'OK, we've got to do an about-face, that's what we're going to do.'"

McGarth decided to move in the direction of a career in sports. He worked at the school and his history prompted him to sculpt his skill to help him succeed at Augustana with law school in mind.

It was not until his later years as an undergraduate that his first opportunity in sports information presented itself.

"I was looking for a job at the school, and I noticed they had an opening for a student sports information director," McGarth said. "I had no idea what that was, but the word 'sports' intrigued me."

Even during his two years in the position, McGarth still anticipated attending law school. It was not until just after his graduation that Augustana's athletic director approached him with an offer to be the school's first full-time SID.

"I couldn't get on law school to two or two years if I didn't like this," McGarth said. "That was 41 years ago, so law school is still on the back burner."

McGarth spent his first 10 years in the profession at Augustana. While there, he served as the head SID for five NCAA Division III national basketball championships and as the director of communications for the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin basketball.

"It turned out to be just a blessing," McGarth said. "I've loved every minute of the job. I could've seen myself staying at Augustana forever, but there was a desire to move on and get into a Division I atmosphere."

After he made the decision to look elsewhere, McGarth went to 50 NCAA Division I schools. Among the schools McGarth sent letters to were UCLA, Florida State and Arizona.

He also included many schools in the Midwest. Butler was among them.

"I really didn't know a whole lot about Butler at the time," he said.

Of the 50 schools he contacted, 48 responded to McGarth's letter. All 48 thanked him for his time but expressed no interest in bringing him aboard. He never heard from the other two.

"Ultimately, 'Well, it was worth the exercise, and I'll consider other options,'" he said.

About two weeks later, McGarth received a phone call from former Butler athletic director and football coach Bill Sylvester. Sylvester asked McGarth to become the school's first full-time SID in 1991.

"When I first got to Butler, I thought this would be a good place to springboard my career in Division I," he said. "I thought I could see myself working here three to five years, then maybe moving on to the Big Ten." Five years into his career at Butler, McGarth got a call from a friend living in Chicago. There was an opening in the Chicago White Sox's public relations department, and McGarth's friend encouraged him to take a look.

McGarth and his wife, Judy, are both Chicago natives.

"I took the job thinking, 'I could still go on to law school a year or two down the road if I don't like this,'" McGarth said. "But I really enjoyed being there, and now I'm not sure I could have gone on to law school."

In 10 days, the men's basketball team will return to Bankers Life Fieldhouse for the second time since a heartbreakng national championship finish in 2010.

But when the Bulldogs head back Dec. 15, they won't face the Associated Press' third-ranked team, like Duke was that year.

This time, they'll face the University of Indiana.

"We're really excited to get to play them," junior forward Khyle Marshall said. "We want them to win us the Classic so we can be first for our fans."

But we haven't really talked about IU yet. We're still taking it all one game at a time.

The two squads will be facing off next week in the first game of the second annual Close the Gap Crosstown Classic. Notre Dame and Purdue will play in the second game.

Hoosiers fans are equally excited about facing the Bulldogs, especially at Bankers Life. "I'm going to try to go to every game," said Darnell Archey, a former Butler player and the school's current coordinator of basketball operations. "I'm felt that we were in the same situation as we were in 2010 as the addition of Notre Dame in both the AP and USA Today Coaches' Top-25 polls - brings even more excitement to the event."

(Having the four best programs in Indiana all playing in the same arena is "just huge," he said.) "Growing up in Indiana players have grown up wanting to be IU and all the other so we've played in (cuts the句), we've be on top together and play."

But nobody last year with a tip-in in the final seconds was very emotional. I'm sure we'll see black and gold cheers against IU when it happens again later this year."

But the event is not just about quality basketball and intriguing matchups. The Classic has a much deeper meaning.

"The event is a chance to bring the state together and play. It's a way to show people that we're just parts of our community and we care about each other."

"We want our fans to live long, healthy lives and enjoy as many college basketball games as they can. It's a way to bring people together and give the state a way to let people know that we care about each other and the state."

"And the fact that Butler can be a part of something that is meant to raise awareness for heart disease and get people to take care of their hearts is just huge," he said.

"We want our fans to live long, healthy lives and enjoy as many college basketball games as they can. It's a way to bring people together and give the state a way to let people know that we care about each other and the state."

"And the fact that Butler can be a part of something that is meant to raise awareness for heart disease and get people to take care of their hearts is just huge," he said.

"We want our fans to live long, healthy lives and enjoy as many college basketball games as they can. It's a way to bring people together and give the state a way to let people know that we care about each other and the state."

"And the fact that Butler can be a part of something that is meant to raise awareness for heart disease and get people to take care of their hearts is just huge," he said.

"We want our fans to live long, healthy lives and enjoy as many college basketball games as they can. It's a way to bring people together and give the state a way to let people know that we care about each other and the state."

"And the fact that Butler can be a part of something that is meant to raise awareness for heart disease and get people to take care of their hearts is just huge," he said. 
Butler places sixth at IUPUI meet

The Butler women’s swim team finished sixth overall in the 1000-yard freestyle competition with a time of 18:19:5. Butler had four swimmers place in the top 10 of different races during the event. Freshman Amanda Wagner placed seventh in the 50 breaststroke, and sophomore Megan Buehringer, junior Lauren Lambrecht and senior Katie Ring finished eighth in their respective events.

Butler will not swim again until Jan. 19, when the team will travel to Springfield, Ohio, for a dual meet with Centre College and Wittenburg University.

Bulldogs face Falcons

The Butler women’s basketball team is looking to continue its winning ways as it travels to Bowling Green today. The Falcons (4-3) are coming into the contest off a 71-69 win against Colorado State last Saturday.

Bowling Green is historically one of the top mid-major women’s basketball programs in the country. Under former coach Curt Miller, the team won 74 percent of its games between 2001 and 2012. The Bulldogs (3-4) and Falcons have split the all-time series, with each team winning three games. The series dates back to 1998 when the two teams split a pair of meetings. Butler coach Beth Couture is 1-2 in her career against the Falcons.

Last year, Bowling Green earned a 71-61 victory over the Bulldogs.

Butler is coming into today’s game off a 65-59 victory over Eastern Michigan (1-5) at Hinkle Fieldhouse on Nov. 28.

Junior Daresa McClung scored a game-high 18 points and grabbed a game-high 10 rebounds to help Butler win. She also added four blocks.

Sophomore Taylor Schippers chipped in with 15 points, six rebounds and six assists for the Bulldogs.

Both McClung and Schippers are transfers playing their first seasons in Bulldog uniforms. The two have led the team in scoring in all seven games this season. Schippers scored 10 of her points on the second half and, along with sophomore Hannah Douglas, helped hold the lead for Butler down the stretch.

The Bulldogs finished the game on a 15-9 run, including five clutch free throws from Schippers and Douglas in the waning minutes of the game to close the door.
**CLASSIC: MORE THAN JUST BASKETBALL**

From Page Five

According to the American Heart Association, cardiovascular disease is the most common killer of Americans, African Americans and Latinos, contributing to more deaths in America than any other disease. Close the Gap is a national initiative created by Boston Scientific—a worldwide developer, manufacturer and marketer of medical devices—that aims to identify and help at-risk patients and increase awareness of cardiovascular disease risk factors through various outreach events each year.

“As a former player and a fan of college basketball, it’s a really special event for one-and-a-day deal,” Archemy said. “This year, it’s going to mean even more because college basketball lost one of its great coaches last Saturday.”

Archemy was referring to Rick Majerus, who led Utah to the NCAA national title game in 1998. Majerus was taken off life support last Saturday after succumbing to a heart condition. He was 64.

“All of us are at risk for heart disease, which is important (to know) because it is the leading cause of death,” said Karen Halsey, a financial counselor for Close the Gap. “The big takeaway message is, know your risk factors, talk to your doctor and take care of your heart health.”

In addition to the basketball games and promotions, local cardiologists and other professionals will be in attendance at Bankers Life to answer questions.

The event’s message applies to Hoosiers, so understanding the national average for two high-risk factors related to cardiovascular disease. Specifically, 21 percent of Hoosiers smoke, and 66 percent are overweight. The national averages are 17 percent and 64 percent, respectively.

Halsey said information and contests at the event will teach people about heart disease.

“If you have to miss a part of a game to finish your homework, that’s fine,” Barlow said. “But (misses) really should not focus on our finishes and up the semester.”

“After you’re in the zone, you can think about is school, (and) what all there is left to do, or (what) you can do between classes,” Hopkins said. “A lot of my time is spent with regard to how much you can do between classes.”

“When you’re studying, all you can think about is food, and when you’re playing, you can think about the game,” Howard said. “(You’ve) got to take small steps, one at a time. You’re not doing it all at that moment and not what all there is left to do, or it can be very overwhelming.”

Junior women’s basketball player Mandy McDott, a physical and health education major, said despite the busy schedule, the team will prepare for the games the same as usual. McDott said there are a few changes in how much the team practices during finals week, though.

“Usually, our coach schedules practice around finals, and we will practice at different times,” McDott said. “They also usually aren’t super long.”

For NCAA rules, athletic teams are required to give one day off per week.

The men’s basketball team also has two games that straddle finals week. The team plays at Northern Illinois on Dec. 8. The Bulldogs then play No. 1 Indiana University in the Crossroads Classic on Dec. 15, the last of its final exams.

Sophomore Akes Barlow, a finance major, said preparing for the Indiana game will be tough.

Barlow, however, said he hopes to change when he starts to study.

“It all can become overwhelming, but if you have a careful plan how to prepare for finals, you can do it,” Halsey said. “Barlow, however, said he hopes to change when he starts to study. Some students try to study little by little rather than trying to study a lot one or two days before.”

“I just feel better about our team’s preparation for the events, and it will be easier for me to go to that student by-student basis and little bit for each subject here and than there."

Many of Butler’s coaches have expressed appreciation for all the McGraw does.

“Randy McGraw has worked during the entirety of his Butler career and says he would not have it any other way,” he said. “He is class, professionalism, everything we wanted a coach to be.”

“Though he has been very involved with the athletes,” Nored said. “There’s not a job that we won’t ask him to do, he’s in it to win it, and he’s the most enthusiastic and, he’s been provided everything we’ve needed.”

In his senior year, he worked with McGraw during the entire basketball season.

“Many of Butler’s coaches have expressed appreciation for all the McGraw does,” Nored said. “We have a few changes in how the athletes.”

“Many of Butler’s coaches have expressed appreciation for all the McGraw does,” Nored said. “Many of Butler’s coaches have expressed appreciation for all the McGraw does.”

Several of Butler’s coaches have expressed appreciation for all the McGraw does.

“Many of Butler’s coaches have expressed appreciation for all the McGraw does,” Nored said. “Many of Butler’s coaches have expressed appreciation for all the McGraw does.”

One of the things Butler coaches like best about McGraw is his ability to treat every season as a new program while giving each one so much energy each year.

“If you care much about your program, you care much about the next of the programs,” V oris said. “He’s had the most energy this season, with enthusiasm, and he’s provided everything we’ve needed.”

As his 41-year career, he has served in press operations for United States amateur national championships and at the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. McGraw also worked for the 1986 Pan American Games when the-3-on-3 tournaments were held.

“McGraw has had six wife have three sons—Chad, Scott and Christopher. While McGraw has said nothing of retiring, he eventually will leave a void not easily replaced, V oris said.

“He doesn’t have an offseason,” V oris said. “The pride he puts into Butler and programs. I can’t say enough about him.”

“Many of Butler’s coaches have expressed appreciation for all the McGraw does,” Nored said. “We have a few changes in how the athletes.”

“Many of Butler’s coaches have expressed appreciation for all the McGraw does,” Nored said. “We have a few changes in how the athletes.”

Since Butler hosted these games, basketball tournament nine times. Since Butler hosted these games, basketball tournament nine times.

In the Crossroads Classic, Butler hosted them.

Angeles games.

1986 Olympic Festival where I said, ‘I’m not excited to go,’” Nored said. “With four years at Butler, he played at a boxing event. The now infamous edge and at the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. McGraw also worked for the 1986 Pan American Games when the-3-on-3 tournaments were held.

“McGraw has had six wife have three sons—Chad, Scott and Christopher. While McGraw has said nothing of retiring, he eventually will leave a void not easily replaced, V oris said.

“He doesn’t have an offseason,” V oris said. “The pride he puts into Butler and programs. I can’t say enough about him.”

“Many of Butler’s coaches have expressed appreciation for all the McGraw does,” Nored said. “We have a few changes in how the athletes.”

“Many of Butler’s coaches have expressed appreciation for all the McGraw does,” Nored said. “We have a few changes in how the athletes.”

Since Butler hosted these games, basketball tournament nine times. Since Butler hosted these games, basketball tournament nine times. Since Butler hosted these games, basketball tournament nine times.
Nutcracker tradition continues at Butler

Santosham is teaching at Butler because he is an
professional actor," he said. "It’s a responsibility to
acting to teach if they’ve been unsuccessful as actors.
knows that we have potential, and he wants us to
lease another decade.
Santosham didn’t think about acting again for at
had much time to do—so he’s only an

Vasanth Santosham leads students in an entire during an Acting I class.

Tradition can shape a person’s life from a very young age. Likewise, Butler University’s “The Nutcracker” has shaped the Indianapolis community for 37 years. The ballet has been passed down from generation to generation. Parents who came to see Butler’s production as children are now bringing their kids.

Larry Attaway, chair of the dance department, said a key reason for this is that the production is easily understood, allowing audience of all ages to be drawn to it.

“It speaks to everybody, and it doesn’t have any barriers in that sense,” Attaway said. “The Nutcracker is a true holiday tradition for the Indianapolis community. It signals the opening to holiday time.”

The Nutcracker is based on the story “The Nutcracker and the Mouse King” by E.T.A. Hoffmann. It was turned into a ballet in 1892 with music by Pytor Ilych Tchaikovsky.

“The production is pretty faithful to the original story,” Laurent-Faesi said, “although there was no love story.”

“The Nutcracker” for seven years. I kept coming back to The Nutcracker because it’s what I did at Christmas,” Mariani said. “It was a part of my childhood. It’s what I did, what I loved doing.”

During her time with the production, Mariani played a tiny mouse, a baby angel, a Mother Ginger child, a party girl and Clara’s best friend.

“I don’t think that how much of an opportunity it was to work professors at a university,” she said. “It was so cool to be around the amazingly gifted dancers that I learned so much.”

Butler’s “The Nutcracker” is different from many others because the production is kept traditional in style.

He’s a professional.

It shines in his determined stride, in the piercing intelligence of his eyes, even in his unorthodox wardrobe—a black sweater, gray Levi 534 and brown boots.

This master actor is focused on the pursuit of excellence in his craft and is determined to pass his love on to a new generation of students at Butler University.

Attaway said he hopes for audience to know if their dreams come true or not, in those two hours, they do. “It’s still okay to dream. It doesn’t matter how did you am.”

“The tradition that I come from in Russia, teaching is a natural step in the progression of a professional actor,” he said. “It’s a responsibility to come back to schools and teach, and it’s an honor.”

Santosham is teaching at Butler because he is an established professional actor. “I was told that’s what he believed it should be.

“If you’ve had success in acting, from doing the way you’ve been trained and a way you enjoy, you want to share that with other people,” he said.

Santosham has been an actor both on stage and on screen. He hopes that 2013 will bring the theatrical release of a special film he recently shot in India called “Bhopal: A Prayer for Rain.”

Santosham enjoys teaching and believes students benefit from his perspectives on modern acting.

“I’m always thinking that you have to be an artist first, you have to be someone who’s working, who’s doing it and who can give a perspective on what’s happening right now,” he said.

He feels that American actors are more apt to resort to teaching if they’ve been unsuccessful as actors. “That’s something I want to destroy, that I think has to be totally taken out of the system.”

Santosham’s students at Butler University believe in his abilities as an instructor and are open to learning his philosophies on theater and acting.

“I love him,” said Jake Swan. “I think he cares about what he does, and he gives good advice, and he might be hard sometimes, but it’s because he knows that we have potential, and he wants us to realize that potential in ourselves.”

Santosham will return to Moscow in January to participate in a statewide celebration of the 150th anniversary of acting school Constantin Stanislavski’s birth. He and Matthew Raines will be starring in a two-man play there this spring.

After the celebration, Santosham plans to join a Shakespearean troupe in Washington, D.C., but he’ll head back to his home in Los Angeles and continue to explore new opportunities.

“The actor actually works in cycles of three to four months,” he said. “You get something, you’re totally involved with it for four months, and by the time it’s finished, something else comes up.”

An actor must live as Santosham lives, without always knowing what comes next.

— Ephraim Rudolph, Contributing writer

Tradition can shape a person’s life from a very young age. Likewise, Butler University’s “The Nutcracker” has shaped the Indianapolis community for 37 years. The ballet has been passed down from generation to generation. Parents who came to see Butler’s production as children are now bringing their kids.

Larry Attaway, chair of the dance department, said a key reason for this is that the production is easily understood, allowing audience of all ages to be drawn to it.

“It speaks to everybody, and it doesn’t have any barriers in that sense,” Attaway said. “The Nutcracker is a true holiday tradition for the Indianapolis community. It signals the opening to holiday time.”

The Nutcracker is based on the story “The Nutcracker and the Mouse King” by E.T.A. Hoffmann. It was turned into a ballet in 1892 with music by Pytor Ilych Tchaikovsky.

“The production is pretty faithful to the original story,” Laurent-Faesi said, “although there was no love story.”

“The Nutcracker” for seven years. I kept coming back to The Nutcracker because it’s what I did at Christmas,” Mariani said. “It was a part of my childhood. It’s what I did, what I loved doing.”

During her time with the production, Mariani played a tiny mouse, a baby angel, a Mother Ginger child, a party girl and Clara’s best friend.

“I don’t think that how much of an opportunity it was to work professors at a university,” she said. “It was so cool to be around the amazingly gifted dancers that I learned so much.”

Butler’s “The Nutcracker” is different from many others because the production is kept traditional in style.

However, each year different professors choreograph different sections of the ballet, allowing the production to be unique unto itself from year to year.

“The production is perfectly faithful to the original storyline,” Santosham said. “I decided to make Fritz a mischievous character. I have boys, I know what they’re capable of.”

Santosham said he encourages dancers to make their performances feel new before each show because such audience is seeing it for the first time.

Attaway said that students feel differently at the end of the performance from when they walked in, a tradition of The Nutcracker.

“I want them to become a kid again—to dream and know it’s still okay to dream,” Attaway said. “And whether dreams come true or not, in those two hours, they do. It’s okay to dream. It doesn’t matter how did you am.”
**PAWS provides end-of-semester stress relief**

**Gerald Vazquez**

**ART THURSDAY**

It has to do with a 90s toy, and I think it is of interactive artwork that will be on display. Present to the community through Art Now, featuring student work. Half of a board. These boards are then distributed healthy snacks to students in Jordan Hall in the morning as they passed by. On Tuesday, students had the opportunity to receive massage, drink tea and participate in aromatherapy. While Wednesday yields opportunities for students to attend stress-management workshops, view student art at the Ballroom’s Art Now. Exhibit and play inner tube water polo at the Health and Recreation Complex. Events hosted throughout Stress Less Week are tailored to appeal to a variety of student interests and schedules. The ultimate goal is helping students understand how they can deal with stress, especially during finals week.

“I think students are at a greater risk for experiencing the effects of stress,” Diaz said. “Not only are they thinking about their courses that can come along with holidays, they’re also trying to wrap up their semester with lots of final papers, projects, finals and stress to work as well. Ultimately, it is up to students to make healthy choices and manage their stress appropriately. “All of the events offered are things that students can find or do on campus anytime,” Diaz said. “We show this calendar of events together the week before finals because it is a high-stress time.”

“Stress management appropriately is helpful,” freshman Sofia Sobolewski said. “Stress—the bane of college student— is often seen in its most complex, yet since we have so many new majors,” she said. “Students in the philosophy department are also participating in the event with workshops on art and yoga offered by the Butler University Yoga Club. Students can participate in various activities throughout the week, including yoga classes, massages, and even a treasure hunt. The event aims to help students de-stress and relax during a time of high pressure and stress.”

Art Now provides an end of semester view of stress relief.

**Wendy suit, J.S.**

Stress—the bane of college students—is often seen in its most destructive state during finals week. With the pressure caused by rigorous projects and hours of endless studying, most students will accept any opportunity to take a break to maintain sanity. Fortunately for Butler students, this week is host to a myriad of events targeted to help students deal with and reduce stress, promoting healthy life practices both during and outside of finals week.

Sarah Barnes Diaz, health education and outreach programs coordinator, described Stress Less Week as “a week-long series of events messaging for students to Butler to promote healthy stress-management techniques and to encourage students to find some stress-management practices that work for them.”

Stress Less Week kicked off Monday with a Brain Food Breakfast coordinated by peers Advising Wellness for Students. During the event, PAWS members distributed healthy snacks to students in Jordan Hall in the morning as they passed by. On Tuesday, students had the opportunity to receive massage, drink tea and participate in aromatherapy. Although Wednesday yielded opportunities for students to attend stress-management workshops, view student art at the Ballroom’s Art Now. Exhibit and play inner tube water polo at the Health and Recreation Complex. Events hosted throughout Stress Less Week are tailored to appeal to a variety of student interests and schedules. The ultimate goal is helping students understand how they can deal with stress, especially during finals week.

“I think students are at a greater risk for experiencing the effects of stress,” Diaz said. “Not only are they thinking about their courses that can come along with holidays, they’re also trying to wrap up their semester with lots of final papers, projects, finals and stress to work as well. Ultimately, it is up to students to make healthy choices and manage their stress appropriately. “All of the events offered are things that students can find or do on campus anytime,” Diaz said. “We show this calendar of events together the week before finals because it is a high-stress time.”

“Stress management appropriately is helpful,” freshman Sofia Sobolewski said. “Stress—the bane of college student—is often seen in its most complex, yet since we have so many new majors,” she said. “Students in the philosophy department are also participating in the event with workshops on art and yoga offered by the Butler University Yoga Club. Students can participate in various activities throughout the week, including yoga classes, massages, and even a treasure hunt. The event aims to help students de-stress and relax during a time of high pressure and stress.”

Art Now provides an end of semester view of stress relief.
Response to the College Fix article provides opportunity to learn, grow.

The Butler Collegian deeply regrets a blog post written by one of our staff members and the anguish it has caused members of the Butler University community.

The Collegian strives to hold itself to the highest possible standards to act as a professional newsroom. We feel the weight of that responsibility more than ever.

In the days following the blog’s posting, we learned that words can hurt. Words can be misinterpreted and, thus, we recognize the need to bring as much accuracy, honesty, and fairness as possible in our writing.

We have learned that staff members always represent The Collegian, no matter the assignment, publication, or setting. We must always identify ourselves, the story we’re working on and the publication that we’re writing for others.

We have learned the minute an article or opinion piece is published, it is out of our hands. Consequently, we are reminded that we must produce our work with the greatest care and according to the highest standards we have been taught.

And we’ve learned that because we can’t control who makes our work available, we or how people react to it, we need to take the utmost care before it is published.

We are here to learn. We are students from all walks of life. We are journalism majors as well as students who have never taken a journalism course. We are students who are about to graduate and students who are in their first semester at Butler.

The Collegian provides us an on-the-fly opportunity to practice what we’ve learned — to interact with communities and teach our students how to be the best professionals they can be.

We are taught to report accurately. We are taught to seek appropriate sources. We are taught to write clearly as professionals. We are taught to conduct ourselves in an honest and professional manner.

We take these responsibilities and lessons seriously.

We regret when we do not meet your standards of practice from our profession.

We know that we can and will be held to a higher standard from our professional community.

The Collegian staff will use this experience to reinforce these values.

Contact editor-in-chief Jill McCartney at jmccarte@butler.edu.

Jill McCartney
Editor in Chief
jmcarte@butler.edu

Colin Likas
Managing Editor
Colin.Likas@butler.edu

Ryan Lovelace
Assoc. News Editor
Ryan.Lovelace@butler.edu

Red Budner
Opinion Editor
Red.Budner@butler.edu

Kevin Vogel
Art, etc. Editor
Kevin.Vogel@butler.edu

Sarvary Koller
Asst. Arts, etc. Editor
Sarvary.Koller@butler.edu

Megan Johnson
Sports Editor
Megan.Johnson@butler.edu

Austin Monteith
Asst. Sports Editor
Austin.Monteith@butler.edu

Multimedia Editor
Mollie Rhinesmith
Mollie.Rhinesmith@butler.edu

Asst. Multimedia Editor
Rafael Portio
Rafael.Portio@butler.edu

Photography Editor
Heather Ivanskis
Heather.Ivanskis@butler.edu

Asst. Photography Editor
Lauren Stark
Lauren.Stark@butler.edu

Edward Meador
Design Editor
Edward.Meador@butler.edu

Ali Hendricks
Advertising Manager
asst.editordonald@butler.edu

Dr. Ali Hendricks
Copy Chief
ahendricks@butler.edu

The Collegian has published weekly on Wednesday with a controlled circulation of 6,500. The Collegian is an outgrowth of the free Press, a campus newspaper that was in circulation from 1925 to 1960. The Collegian is printed at The Courier Press in Covington, Ind.

The Collegian maintains a subscription to MCT Services Campus wire service.

The Collegian is a member of the Society of Professional Journalists and supports its code of ethics.

The Collegian guarantees full access to the university’s editors who are members of the staff. This privilege is extended to the members of the staff who are students. The Collegian guarantees that no student who is a member of the professional staff will lose his or her status if he or she is denied access to the university’s editors.

Letters to the Editor Policy

Letters to the Editor must be submitted to The Collegian by email at letters@butler.edu. Authors should include a phone number at which he or she can be reached. Letters must not exceed 250 words in length. Letters may be edited for style, clarity, space, and length. Letters must be kept to a subject of The Collegian. The Collegian reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. Letters to the Editor may be used in The Collegian at the discretion of the editorial board.

The Collegian provides an on-the-fly opportunity to practice what we’ve learned — to interact with communities and teach our students how to be the best professionals they can be.

Don’t block sale of drug-testing product

JEREMY ALGATE

The administration will not promote Drug Detective because it cannot assure safety.

A Butler University student attempted to bring a drug-testing product to the university this semester.

University officials told the student they would not promote the sale of the product Drug Detective on campus.

This action on the part of the administration seems to stand in direct contradiction to the stated goal of ensuring student safety. The student was forced to find out if anything could be added to the drink in a simple test.

This includes dangerous drugs.

Various officials associated with the university have spoken out about the product.

They bring a confusing value points – The product is not comprehensive, thus it may not be completely safety guarantee.

In other words, the product does not promise “all-clear” reactions.

At the same time, it seems that Drug Detective does not create dangerous drugs or physically harm someone.

Any argument against it seems to ignore the existing problem of people drugging others through beverages. It is very important to remember that even if this product were allowed on campus, no one is responsible for being drugged.

However, it is individuals who choose to use the product, there seems to be no reason to stop them.

Having Drug Detective available on campus should not be any different than offering self-defense classes or promoting educational programs about safe drinking.

None of these programs actually address the cause of predatory behavior.

The ideal solution to any attempted drugging is to divert the perpetrators to stop their behavior.

However, some individuals may wish to take action to protect themselves.

The university should do everything in its power to make that happen when the actions of others threaten student safety.

Butler officials bring up an important point—Drug Detective, and any product like it, cannot fix drug problems or promote safety.

At the core, though, safety should not be left to the student either way.

The university’s focus should be all for making it incredibly difficult to behave in ways that harm other students.

Making a drug-testing product available on campus does not empower students or create a culture of fear.

It also does not absolve any officials of their responsibility to keep students safe.

But it brings up valuable points for discussion.

Robinson also said an experience like this can be a great way to boost a resume.

“Student experience shows employers that you can step outside of your comfort zone and do something that not many people can do,” Robinson said.

Butler students studying in foreign lands will experience ways of life far different from what they have in the Butler bubble.

Senior Kevin Wells said he met a new type of people while spending a semester in France.

“You’ll be forced to interact with other people and learn from them,” Wells said. “You’ll learn and grow as a person.”

Wells also said some students have been disappointed by the experience. He suggested that a student take out of a study abroad experience.

“College is a time in students’ lives where they’re trying to figure out what they’re interested in and what their passions are,” Robinson said. “Sometimes I think studying abroad is the most important thing that comes out of college. It’s going and seeing how other people live and learn things about themselves.”

Don’t block sale of drug-testing product.

Students should study abroad

DONALD PERIN

Butler offers many study abroad opportunities that could benefit students.

Studying abroad can be a great opportunity for Butler students. I highly suggest that every student try to take a semester to study in a foreign country.

There are countless positive academic, cultural and personal advantages to studying abroad.

Academically, students can immerse themselves in a foreign language and gain a unique perspective. Butler also has the opportunity to study at universities that offer programs Butler might not.

Students should study abroad to learn, grow as a person and gain a better understanding of other cultures.

And they have a right to know what is going on around campus when it impacts their safety.

Thus, we don’t block the sale of drug-testing products.

The ideal solution is for students to develop a drug-testing product of their own and ensure that they are informed on the potential dangers that lie around them.

The Collegian staff are doing their best to learn about the students who are about to graduate and students who have never taken a journalism course.

The Collegian is a member of the Society of Professional Journalists and supports its code of ethics.

We regret when we do not meet your standards of practice from our profession.

We know that we can and will be held to a higher standard from our professional community.

The Collegian staff will use this experience to reinforce these values.

Contact editor-in-chief Jill McCartney at jmccarte@butler.edu.
Universities in the United States have recently begun paying increased attention to inclusive language within their education and in many disciplines. This increased attention helps prepare our students to interact with others from a diverse background in an increasingly diverse America. As a result, it creates a respectful environment for all people. As many students, faculty and staff have also engaged in discussions about the article in the past week. I am proud of the fact that in keeping with our guiding principles and our commitment to our community’s our member students are campus are planning events that will allow further discussion of the article and responses to it, and I encourage you to attend such events if you are interested. As this issue is further debated in the campus community, each of you should be encouraged to express your opinions and respect for each one of you is a right that belongs to us all, and we are all capable of doing so."
A day in the life of the Butler mascot is a busy one. Filled with chew toys, affection and a few naps, Blue II and Blue III spend their days with owner Michael Kaltenmark, director of web marketing communications. Whether they’re found in the basement of Jordan Hall, the Blue II vehicle or at home with Kaltenmark’s wife and son, the dogs have been raised in a luxurious environment.

Blue II, the more seasoned of the pair, leads by example for the big leap to mascot-in-chief. Meanwhile, Blue III enjoys the attention every puppy excitedly receives.

-Taylor Meador