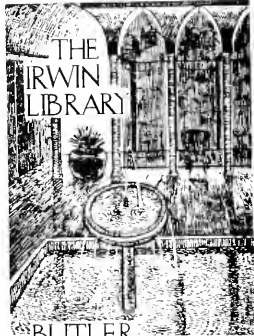


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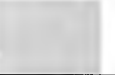
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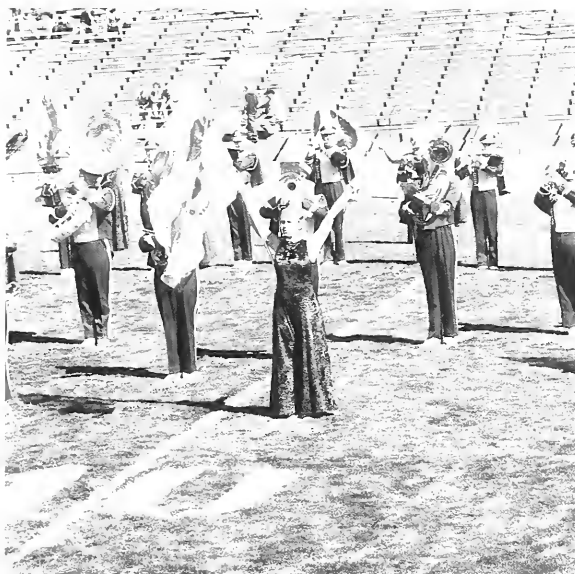
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The Drift

letters from the editors

A theme isn't just something we randomly use ... read on and find out that it can actually mean something.

● They said the next four years would be the best four years of your life. You were told to get involved in every activity possible, make every second count and party hard. Every Butler student may not have followed this advice, but many did attempt to make college the best years of their lives - and the proof is on the following pages.

● *You had to be there* is a memoir of all the events that took place during the 2003-2004 school year. In past books, meetings may be covered, members may get their faces in the book, but the events that made the organization unique on campus where never the focus. This year was different. I felt *The Drift* needed a face lift. I was tired of just general background about student organizations. Often, we were not getting photos of what made that organization important to those in it - the events. From the get-go I knew I wanted to rearrange the book and make it fun. What's more fun than campus events?

● Anything that happened on campus, whether planned or spur-of-the-moment, we were there. From Welcome Week to Commencement, *The Drift* staff worked to cover what was memorable to Butler students. You will find the student life section completely changed from years past, and more than likely very different from any yearbook you've ever seen. The sports section is more action-oriented, residence life is more about college life, and academics is, well, academics. Sorry, it's hard to change everything.

● The events of our lives are what we remember. The events that took place on campus will be remembered for years and years. More events. Less background. College at its best. *You had to be there.* Enjoy.

—Kristin Roberts, Editor-in-chief, first semester

● Changing leadership in the middle of the year is never easy. This applies even to yearbook staffs.

● Stepping in halfway through the school year as the new Editor-in-Chief, I attempted to make the transition smooth for the rest of the staff and for the book *The Drift* itself.

● I tried to keep everything intact and according to the former Editor-in-Chief's plan, but let's face it, it's hard to stick to a schedule and plan that was made months in advance. Things changed, and we adapted to fit those changes. We tried to keep the book consistent and reflective of life here on Butler's campus.

● Like so many things in this book, the experience of changing leadership for *The Drift* was one of those things where you had to be there.

—Marcy Wilhelm, Editor-in-Chief, second semester



TIME CAPSULE**1855**

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Jordan Hall. Photo by C. Augsburg

TIME CAPSULE**1854-1855**

- The university was built and erected on the corner of 13th Street and College Avenue.
- It was the first co-ed college in Indiana.
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Students study in Jordan Hall. Photo by C. Augsburg

TIME CAPSULE**1851-1871**

- Ovid Butler served as president of the university for 20 years.
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Butler

Butler University, originally named North Western Christian University, was founded by Ovid Butler. He designed a university plan in 1850, drafted a charter for it, and sold 20 acres of his own land for the school to be built on.

The university was built between 1854 and 1855 and was erected at the corner of 13th Street and College Avenue. It was the first co-ed college in Indiana, and one of the first few in the nation. There were no restrictions based on race or religion. The school was never controlled by a church.

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TIME CAPSULE**1875**

- After the Civil War, enrollment rose drastically, and the university needed more room.
- The university was moved to Irvington to accommodate the growth.

Carillon Bell Tower and fountain. Photo by: J. Buelow

History

Butler's School of Religion was established in 1924. It later became the independent Christian Theological Seminary in 1958. The year 1930 brought Butler a College of Education, which evolved from a merger with the Teachers College of Indianapolis. Butler's College of Pharmacy absorbed the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy in 1945. In 1951, the Jordan College of Fine Arts merged with the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music.

It was in 1928 that the school was moved for the third time to Fairview Park, its current location. Some of the original buildings include Jordan Hall and Hinkle Fieldhouse. Hinkle, named after Butler's coach Paul D. "Tony" Hinkle, was the largest and earliest college fieldhouse.

The university is now home to three residence halls, 14 national fraternities and sororities, Clowes Memorial Hall, Irwin Library, Gallahue Hall, Atherton Union, Lilly Hall, Holcomb Building, the Pharmacy Building, and Starlight Theater.

—Marcy Wilhelm

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1877-1923

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The intersection of 46th St. and Sunset Ave.
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TIME CAPSULE

1924-1951



Atherton Union. Photo by: L. Petrarca

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1928



Nora Plaza. Photo by: J. Buelow

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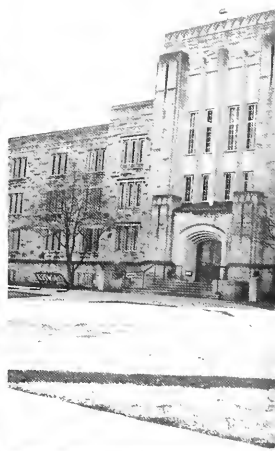
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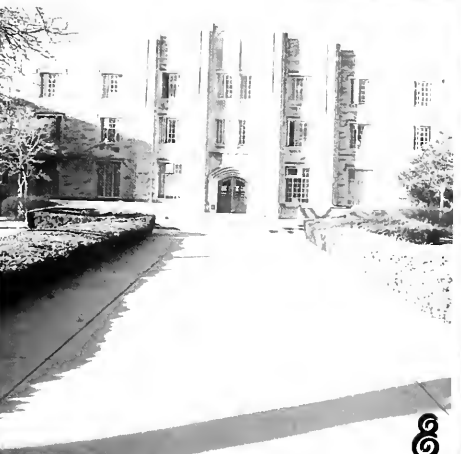
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Starbucks Clock. Staff Photo.

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- Enrollment is once again on the rise, and the campus no longer has enough housing for students. Some current options include forcing juniors and seniors to live off-campus, build a new residence hall, or allowing sophomores to reside off-campus.





campus collage

Butler's landmarks...
...and hidden treasures.

1. Fairbanks Center. Staff Photo
2. Irwin Library. Staff Photo
3. Star Fountain. Photo by: J. Buelow
4. Ross Residence Hall. Staff Photo
5. Residencial College. Staff Photo
6. Arthur Jordan Memorial Hall. Staff Photo
7. Gallahue Science Hall. Staff Photo
8. Schwitzer Memorial Hall. Staff Photo
9. Holcomb Observatory. Staff Photo





Photo by: Douglas

At Playfair, the Freshmen class join with other classmates who have the same birthday month



Photo by: Douglas

The Playfair host leads the Freshmen in many "get to know you" games



Photo by: Douglas

The Hypnotist definitely had his effects on this guy

Orientation Week

Students run around each other connected with hards at Playfair.

Photo by: Douglas



Photo: By Douglas
The Hypnotist has the freshmen drift into a deep sleep.



Photo by: Douglas

These Freshmen had a lot of fun during the "get to know you" games at Playfair.



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The freshmen were already getting to know new people, even before Playfair began.

Yell Like Hell



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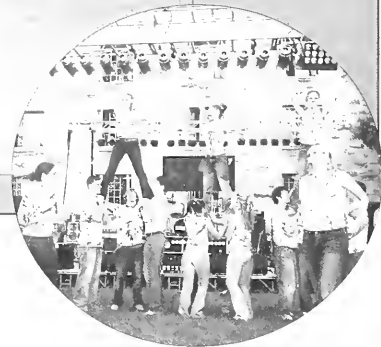


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Homecoming Week 2003



The housing units got into the homecoming spirit by decorating floats and taking them for a ride around the Butler campus. Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Christian Theological Seminary even had dancers with their float. *photo by Anderson*

Rock-and-rolling all night, and partying all day made Homecoming week fun at Butler. The Midcoast Swing Orchestra came to Butler on Monday to help kick-off the week. Prior to the orchestra's performance, faculty, staff, students, and Homecoming candidates joined on the Starbucks patio to learn how to swing dance, and Midcoast Swing Orchestra serenaded them into the night.

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Delta Gamma won first place, along with the many other titles they won the rest of the week. Friday night KIST, a KISS cover



Another housing unit paid tribute to the legendary Jonny Cash. Their float included the lines "I fell into the burning ring of fire. I went down, down and the flames burned higher." *photo by Anderson*

band carried out a nighttime performance on Schwitzer lawn. Freebies, pyrotechnics, and good music brought Butler students to this event. These activities of Homecoming 2003 Rock of the Ages brought Butler to life.

-Jodi Buelow

Rock of the Alges

Butler Homecoming 2003

Homecoming day's events were kicked off by the annual chariot race, followed by a battle of the bands that rocked Schwitzer's lawn. The fun continued as the housing units, student organizations, and athletic teams escorted their floats down Hampton Drive to Hinkle Fieldhouse in the annual Homecoming Parade.

Earlier in the week, students participated in spirit events to get everyone ready for the big day. Lawn decorations took over Hampton Drive, Yell Like Hell converted everyday students into cheerleaders, and a Kiss cover band, KIST, turned Schwitzer lawn into a rockin' concert venue.

Students flocked to the Butler Bowl on Saturday to support the football team against Davidson. During half time, the housing unit team of Lambda Chi Alpha, the Commuter Association, Hampton House, University Terrace Apartments, and Delta Gamma were announced as the overall winners for the week's competitions. That same team won the lawn decorations, parade, and Yell like Hell. After the competition winners were announced, the King and Queen candidates were led onto the field. **Monte Tapplar** was crowned king, and **Jenna Daugherty** was crowned Queen.

The football resumed with the Bulldogs leading 20-9. Unfortunately, the Bulldogs lost their momentum in the second half, resulting in a loss. The Homecoming Week festivities concluded with the Student Government Association sponsored movie, "Bruce Almighty," shown in Jordan Hall.

Halftime

Before the homecoming court was introduced, the Butler marching band took the field. The marching band was directed

by **David McCullough**. Guard also accompanied the marching band in order to perform a spirited homecoming halftime show. Photo by: **K. Anderson**





And the Results Are In...

Lawn Decorations, Parade Entry, Yell Like Hell

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Overall:

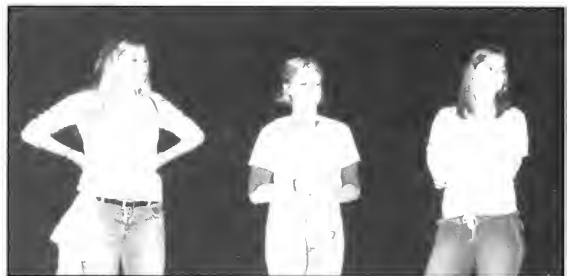
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Homecoming Court Immediately following the marching band's performance, the Homecoming candidates were brought to the center of the field and introduced. Students voted Jenna Daugherty and Monte Tapplar as this year's Homecoming winners. Photo by: K. Anderson

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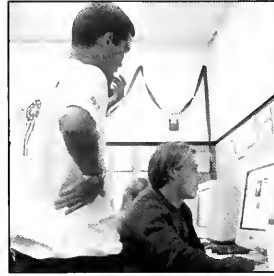
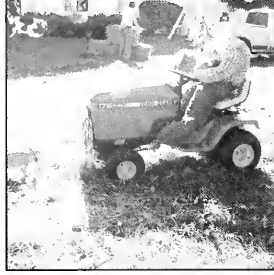


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Lambda Chi Alpha Presents: Watermelon Bust

What did you get when you combined Butler students, watermelons, inflatable swimming pools, music, and the fraternity of Lambda Chi Alpha? That's right, it was time for the long awaited Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust.

Once a year in the Fall, the Fraternity of Lambda Chi Alpha holds their Watermelon Bust. It is always huge success and a lot of fun. This year the all-campus event consisted of lip sync competition, a watermelon eating contest, banner contest, decorate a watermelon contest, and finally a queen competition. In each of the contests, one lovely lady is entered from each sorority or housing unit, and for the lip sync, a group of ladies from each sorority or housing unit jump on stage and perform their marvelous dance. "Lip syncs are a lot of fun because you get to work with your friends, perform, and then watch everyone else get crazy with watermelons," commented Sarah Baron, '05, a member of Pi Phi.

This year the Delta Gamma Sorority accumulated the most points and won the overall competition. Watermelon Bust was bursting with spirit this year and it was a good time had by all. Everyone cannot wait till next year when they get to bust those watermelons again!



Spectators watched as the first trophy of the day was handed out.



With the king contest over with, it was time for a little celebration.



The Battle Between Banners Hanging across Lambda Chi's house were several brightly painted and decorated banners that each participating group submitted to the banner contest.



Soaking Wet Members of Lambda Chi, Mark Wilketing and Paul Champion, set up several blow-up pools outside their house in order to help keep their audience soaking wet. photo by anderson



Brittnay Hartman struts her stuff while competing in the Queen contest.



Audience members look on as some Lambda Chi members and one of the queen contestants celebrate.



Lambda Chi members purchased five pools in order to help keep the Watermelon Bust participants and audience members cool.



Many Butler students attended the event as well as participated in the dance-off, banner contest, watermelon eating contest, king/queen competition, and watermelon decorating contest.



photo by Badger

Delta

On September 13th, 2003 Delta Tau Delta held the fraternity's yearly all-campus event, Delt Dunk. It was the only place to get your post up at Butler University. The event was an intense basketball competition played in the parking lot of the Delt Fraternity house. It was a great way for students to get involved on campus and meet new people.

Students entered their own individual teams of 4 players and the rest was organized by the members of Delta Tau Delta. There was both a men's and ladies' bracket to the tournament. The event started at 10 A.M. and continued until the teams were gradually eliminated and only the best team was left. The emcee of Delt Dunk, **Matt Szyal**, '06, comments, "We put on this tournament to fulfill NBA dreams of



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Dunk

every JV player who quit after the first day of practice because he thought the coach was a jerk."

The champion of the men's bracket was a Phi Psi team and the champion of the ladies bracket was a Pi Beta Phi team. There was a great turnout at the event, and many individuals are anticipating next year's tournament.

by: Jan Lewis



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Phi Psi Hawk Roast





Phiesta Bowl for all was had at he 2003 *Phiesta Bowl* Alpha Phi members Leah Adams, Sarah Kiesel, and Becky McDonald hide underneath the umbrella to keep from getting wet. *Photo By S. Kiesel*



Let the Games Begin This year's *Phiesta Bowl* was held at the intramural soccer fields. Several Butler students participated in the soccer games throughout the day, despite the rainy weather. *Photo By S. Kiesel*

Alpha Phi's

"Phiesta Bowl was a great success yet again! It's always fun to get together with members from all the other houses and residence halls for an afternoon of fun and food. The switch from flag football to soccer was a hit, and despite all the rain, everyone really enjoyed themselves."

-Amy Bong,



Kristin Roberts a has a ball at this years' *Phiesta bowl*.

Phiesta Bowl



Sorority Girls Alpha Phi spirit was shown as several of the girls gathered for a group photo. Some of the girls who helped make the Phiesta Bowl a huge success were Asheigh Crabtree, Sarah Kiesel, Robyn Schwabb, Jenny Vought, Jen Williams, Amber Bontrager, and Becky McDonald. Photo By S. Kiesel



"This year's event proved to be a great success with the help of every housing unit. Phiesta Bowl, is a great way for everyone to get involved with Greek life. More importantly everyone seemed to have a great time playing soccer and even though it rained it never dampened the enthusiasm of all that were playing."

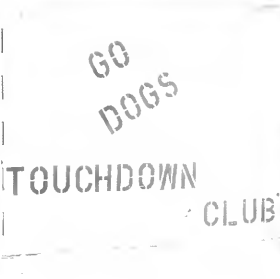
Allison Skotko



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Beta Gamma Sigma
The Honor Society for Social, Behavioral, and Economic Studies
Founded 1914



Youth Fall Fest

Inflatable games were rented to give the kids something fun to do that the older kids (college students) could do, as well. However, some of the games had problems staying blown up, but that didn't get in the way of anyone's play time. Photo by: D. Myers



Youth Fall Fest



Organized by Sigma Chi and Alpha Phi

The children of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center were invited to Butler University on September 28, 2003 to participate in Youth Fall Fest. The event, organized by the men of Sigma Chi and the women of Alpha Phi gave the children an opportunity to spend time on a college campus, something that many may never have the opportunity to do in their lifetime.

President Robert Fong and the Butler Mens Basketball team also attended the event, giving the children a few local celebrities to talk to. The kids arrived to free t-shirts, music, and hundreds of balloons to send skyward in what has become an annual tradition.

Inflatable games, carnival games, and food was provided for the children and volunteers, which included many different organizations on campus. It was the second year for the event and just as successful as the first.

-Kristin Roberts



Youth Fall Fest

Balloons were passed out to the children of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center, as well as the volunteers for the annual releasing of the balloons to start off the day. Photo by: D. Myers

Youth Fall Fest

Games such as Can Smash, Ring Toss, and Swirl Art let the kids (big and little) get creative. Photo by: D. Myers.

Sigma Nu Voodoo

On Halloween, Sigma Nu hosted their annual Voodoo Carnival. Revelers threw beanbags through a clown's mouth and eyes, and won Halloween treats. Other partygoers tossed a ping pong ball into plastic cups of water to win goldfish.

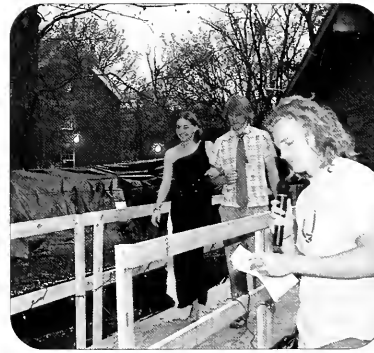
Five sororities competed in the Queen Competition. The three categories that determined the Queen were formal wear, Sigma Nu wear, and Best Costume. The Queen candidates, with the help of their sorority sisters, also carved pumpkins. The three judges proclaimed Delta Gamma the winner of the pumpkin-carving contest. Greek houses and residence halls also created banners, which were displayed for all to see. Residential College was announced the winner

after Sigma Nu decided that they had the best banner. The final competition before the Queen and the Overall Carnival winners were announced was the Paint-A-Snu Contest. In this competition, which has become a tradition for Sigma Nu, each sorority had the chance to use body paint to paint the chest of any one Sigma Nu member. Then came the moment that all five sororities were waiting for: the judges' final decision. This year, Delta Gamma swept the Carnival's competitions by winning the Queen contest, the Paint-A-Snu competition, and by being Sigma Nu's Voodoo Carnival's Overall winner.

- Kristina Anderson



Many people got into the Halloween spirit by getting into costume. Some of the more popular costumes included the devil and a french made. Photo by Anderson



One of the Queen competitors can be seen here showing off her formal wear on the Sigma Nu runway. The gentlemen of Sigma Nu constructed the runway specifically for Voodoo. photo by Anderson



Another Queen competitor is seen here in her very creative costume. Not many girls can pull off a half devil, half angel ensemble, but this Queen-hopeful did it with ease. photo by Anderson



One of the lucky Paint-A-Snu volunteers was still smiling following the competition. This Sigma Nu realized that there were many worse things that he could have been transformed into than a bear. photo by Anderson



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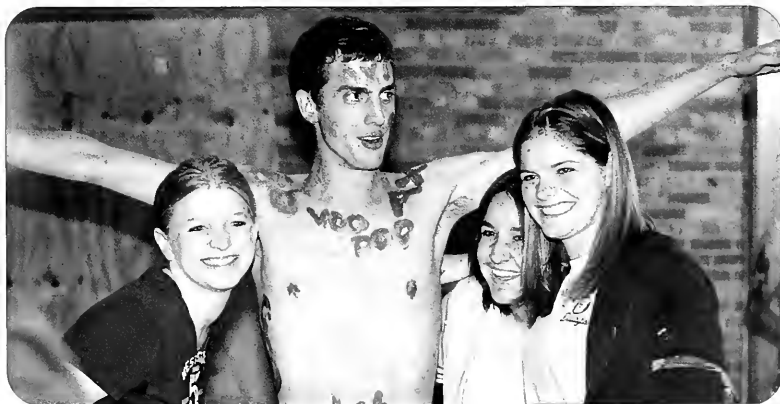


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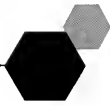


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☆ Out of the Dawg House



Eric Holm plays the piano to relax after the group's performance at Flip the Script.



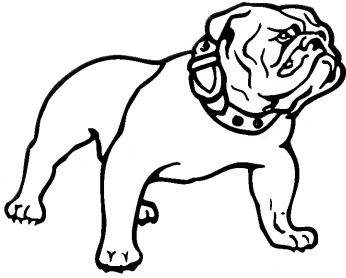
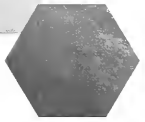
Out of the Dawg House is Butler's first and only all male a capella vocal group. Led by their founder and musical director, Andrew Michaud, the group performed several times this year. Their most notable performance was at Flip The Script, near the end of the Fall semester.

Brandon Koenig, Andrew Michaud, and Paul Henrick, left to right, relax after their performance at Flip the Script.



Out of the Dawg House serenades the students waiting in line at Flip the Script with popular holiday songs.

☆ Out of the Dawg House



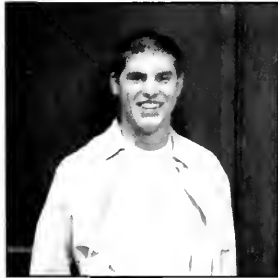
Sophomore Andrew Michaud, the groups founder and musical director.



Sophomore Eric Holm



Sophomore Mike Fryman



Freshman Brandon Koenig



Freshman Nathan Gwinn



Sophomore Mike Sinon



Freshman Paul Henrich



Freshman Kyle Duncan



Freshman Mark Berry



Freshman JT Whitmer

Fall Alternative Break



Cathy Giorgio is having fun as she nails a board to the house.



Sophomore Stephen Weathers nails down a board for a house that the volunteers worked on over Fall Alternative Break.



Freshmen Nicole Godfrey (back) and Leah Winkler prepare to pour concrete.



All of the volunteer proudly pose in front of one of the houses they help build.

Fall Alternative Break



Freshman Greg Moeller and Senior Molly Sundheimer are hard at work nailing a board to the house.

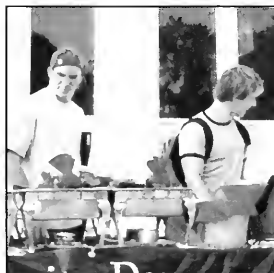


Senior Rachel Mohlman and Junior Sara Lusk set up a board so they can pour concrete.

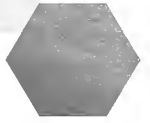


Seniors Andrew Torrella and Paul Babcock nail a beam to the roof of the house.

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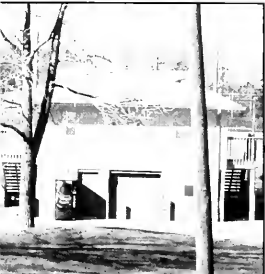
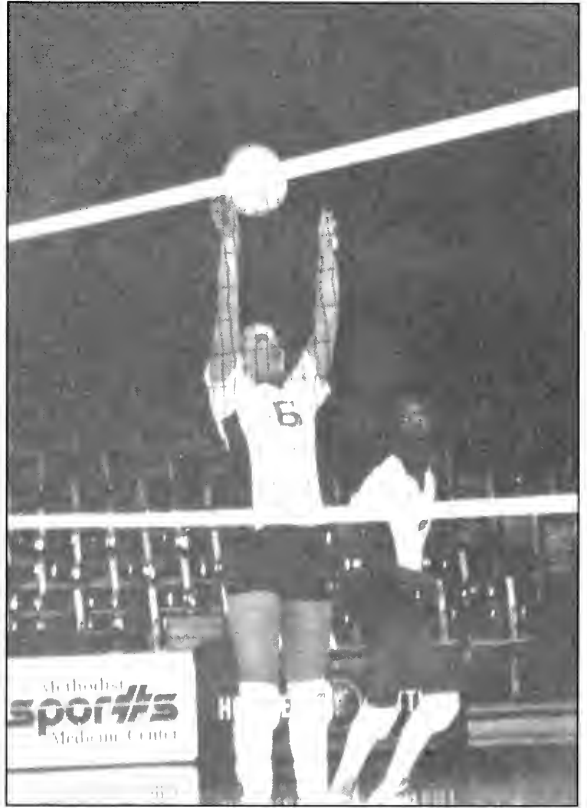
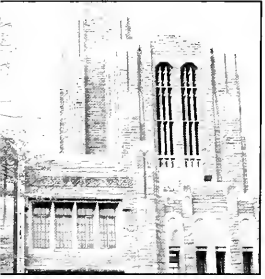
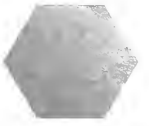
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Student Government Association

Butler's own Student Government Association, SGA, represented the entire student body as a collaborative group. They worked hard to improve and oversee student life on campus. SGA was devoted to encouraging unity and diversity among students and voiced the opinions of all students regarding important issues. Anyone could take part in the meetings, which were held every Wednesday at 4:30 in the Reilly Room, to voice their personal opinion. Different departments of SGA included the Council on Presidential Affairs, a Program Board, and REACH.

The Council on Presidential Affairs, CPA, worked with Butler faculty and administrators, such as President **Bobby Fong** and the V.P. of Student Affairs **Levester Johnson**, to identify and work out issues on campus. The council worked actively toward enhancing the Butler community by acting as a link between students and administration. They researched student concerns voiced in CPA suggestion boxes, and worked to resolve these issues by presenting suggestions that gave voice to them. CPA suggestion boxes were located in Irwin Library, Starbucks, Atherton Union, Residential College, Jordan Hall, and C-club.

The SGA Program Board planned numerous campus events that successfully entertained students throughout the year. Events included concerts, a hypnotist, and weekly movies. The board consisted of several different committees, all dealing with separate areas of entertainment.

R.E.A.C.H., which stands for

Reaffirming Ethnic Awareness and Community Harmony, was just another one of the branches of SGA. It was their goal to promote diversity within the Butler campus. The organization met every other Tuesday at 9:30 in Atherton Union to discuss areas of concern and ways to increase ethnic awareness and harmony. It consisted of four committees: Communication, Diversity Education, Programming, and Publicity. Together, the committees organized and held various events throughout the year such as the Ethnic Festival, R.E.A.C.H. week, and ethnic dances.



photo by Douglas

by: **Meredith Wilson**



SGA Giveaway Wednesdays are always popular days with students. Here **Mark Soffietti** helps to pass out frostys to the grateful students. As V. P. of Administration and Chair holder on the Council of Presidential Affairs (CPA), Mark has many duties to perform for the SGA. photo by Douglas



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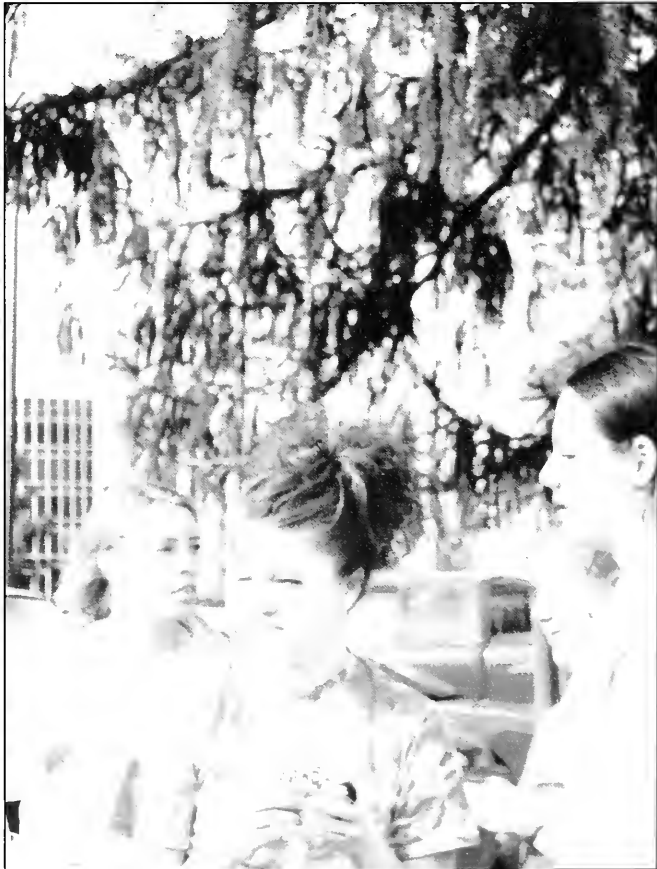


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Summer Daze



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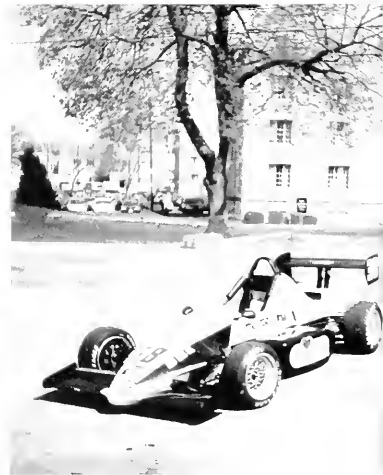


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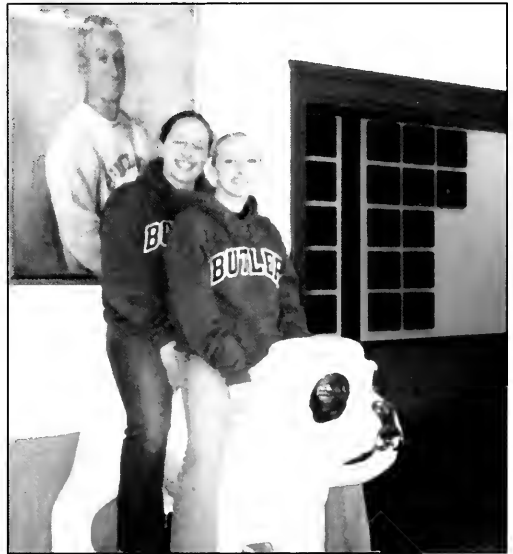
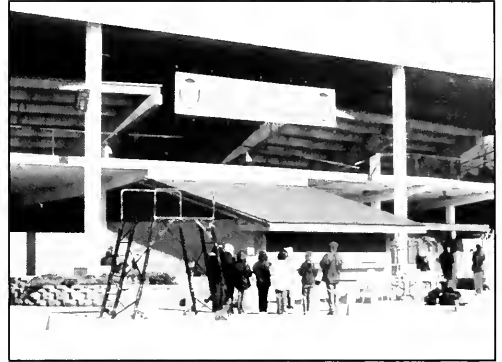
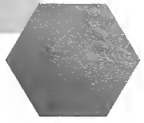
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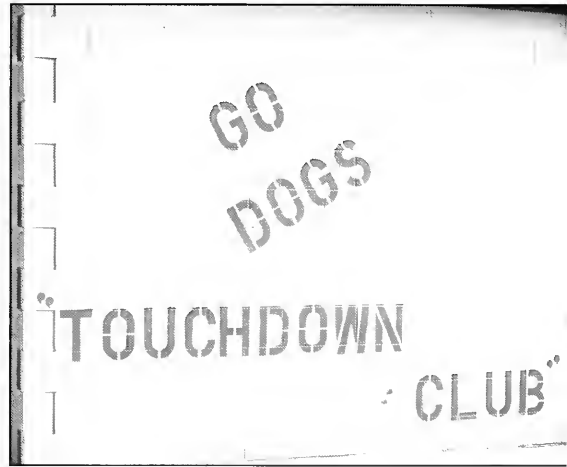
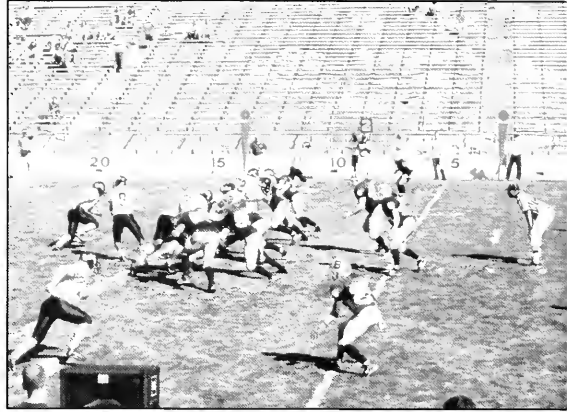


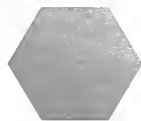
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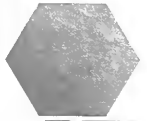




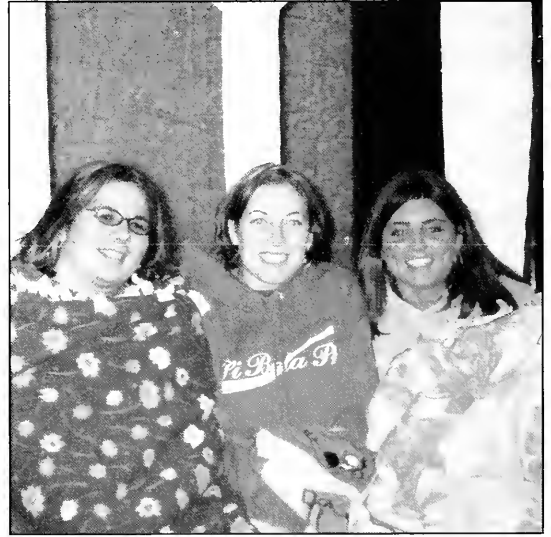
Flip the Script



Exam Jam/ Garage Sale



Swing Into Spring...



Spring Sing









Top Prof's



Joseph Fischer

Math professor Joseph Fischer began teaching when he was in the 5th grade. He held school lessons in his backyard for all the neighborhood kids. It seemed only right for him to be an educator for life. He began his studies at Indiana State University and finished with his Graduate work at the University of Illinois.

Fischer taught for many years at North Central High School, where he taught Calculus. He had many notable students such as Bart Peterson, the Mayor of Indianapolis, Todd Lickliter, Butler's basketball coach, and even Ron Klain, Al Gore's chief of staff.

He originally retired to California, before deciding to spend the first semester at Butler and return to California during second semester when the weather turns cold. He was drawn to Butler because of the quality and politeness of the student body. He loved the fact that all of his students had an incredible willingness to learn and were not lackadaisical in their studies. He was very proud of what his students accomplished in the courses he taught.

Outside of the classroom, Fischer collects 78 rpms, or records. He has about 15,000 in his collection. He also restores phonographs that were made before 1925. This year, he completely restored a phonograph from 1915.

Fischer's hard work, both inside and outside the classroom was appreciated by Butler



Dr. Lucinda Wilson was a six year member of the College of Education at Butler University. In addition, she had over twenty years experience in the field of education. She credited her father as being the one to encourage her to pursue this career as he "told" her that she was going to be a teacher. There was no questioning her father, so she followed his advice and went to school where she earned her teacher's license.

However, she made every effort not to teach because she didn't think this was her true passion. It wasn't until her children were in middle school that she thought it was time to try her hand in education. She began to teach middle school and immediately feel in love with it. She said the best part about being a Butler Bulldog would have to be "the kids!" She adds that the students in the College of Education are the best and their work ethic is wonderful.

Her advice for any potential educator is, "to make sure that you are passionate with your content and about kids." In all her classes Dr. Wilson exhibited her passion for teaching and kids. She provided her students with her own insight into education and the knowledge to become passionate teachers.



Lucinda Wilson

"A native of Poland, Marek Cholewa was invited to be a member of the dance faculty while visiting in 1988. During that time, his wife, Rosanna Ruffo, also a member of the faculty, performed with Indianapolis Ballet Theatre. Together, the two share a family of five, including two boys and one girl.

Cholewa received his training from Poland's National School of Ballet and also spent five years learning Russian Repertory at the St. Petersburg Rimsky-Korsakov Conservatory. He has performed as a soloist with the National Ballet of Poland, the National Ballet of Panama, and has traveled all over the world both performing and teaching as a specialist of the Vaganova technique. His travels have taken him to such places as Panama, Russia, China, and India. While in Panama, Professor Cholewa acted as the Ministry of Culture for three years and has remained in close contact over the years.

Throughout the dance department he was known and recognized by his friendly disposition and understanding smile. He offered so much to his dancers and the university for 16 years and continued to bring out the best of the department. In fact, he hopes to someday give dancers more opportunities to travel abroad and experience some of the international culture he has been blessed with. Here's hoping for Europe!

Marek Cholewa



Robert Pribush

Chemistry professor Robert Pribush was originally from New Jersey and began his many years of learning at the University of Delaware, where he received his Bachelor's Degree. He went on to earn his graduate and doctorate degree from the University of Massachusetts. However, Dr. Pribush did not stop there; he continued his education with post doctorate work at the University of Southern California.

Pribush decided in his junior year at Delaware that he wanted to become a professor. He truly appreciated what professors had done for him and decided he wanted to do the same for the next generation of students. His goal in teaching was to help students find direction in whatever they chose to pursue as their career.

Dr. Pribush came to Butler because this university values education and the principles of teaching. He has taught at Butler for 30 years and planned to continue teaching because this profession brings him true happiness. Outside of the classroom, he put chemistry to use with different paintings and sculptures. He has also sat in on trials when the principles of chemistry were essential. This year he performed pigment analysis on a painting in a post office in Martinsville. Pribush will continue to conduct experiments outside of the classroom, help to enrich knowledge of chemistry, and use his knowledge of chemistry to inspire students at Butler University.

Dr. Mary Chalmers joined the Butler history department in 2002 after spending time teaching at Ripon College, Kenyon College, and the University of Central Arkansas. Dr. Chalmers attended Ripon College and then went on to University of Rochester to finish her doctorate in 1995. During her collegiate years, she spent much of her time involved in student government. She held several positions, including treasurer, president and senator. Spending so much time in student politics brought on her passion for helping people. Dr. Chalmers came about the decision to teach during her graduate studies at the University of Rochester. She was drawn to Butler because of the students' willingness to engage in the material, and the challenge was very appealing to her. Dr. Chalmers also had a passion of taking on her fears, and she faced a fear that most people would never overcome when she jumped out of an airplane in 1999, which was one of her most exciting and thrilling experiences. Dr. Chalmers brings so much to the Butler community, and hoped to continue learning along with her students side by side.

Mary Chalmers



The average college student changes his major at least once in his college career.

However, this is just one unique thing about Butler's psychology professor, Dr. Kathryn Morris. Dr. Morris knew from around the age of three that she wanted to go into the field of psychology and never considered any other career path. Her father was a psychology professor and a major influence on her career choice. She enjoyed high school and had the opportunity to study as an exchange student for a year in southern Austria. She attended Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, a small, private liberal arts school. She went on to graduate school at University of Texas in Austin, an incredible city as she

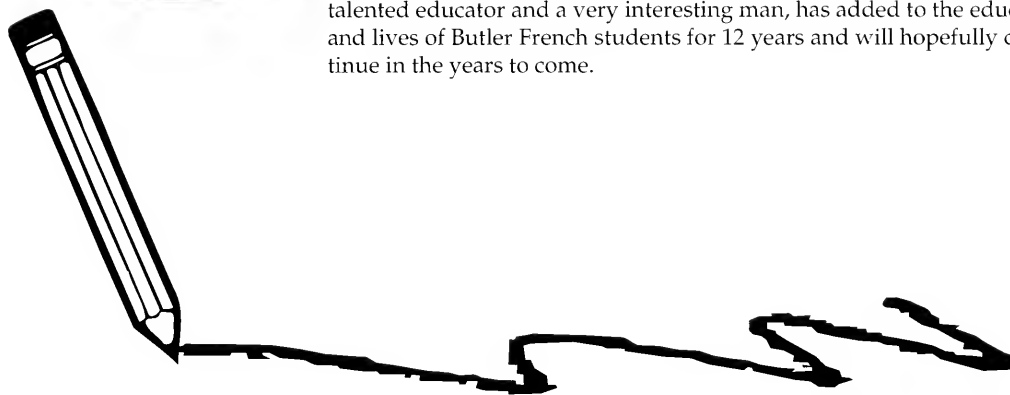
Kathryn Morris



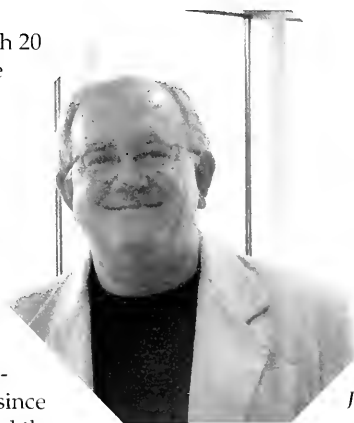
discovered. Just after completing graduate school in 1996, she arrived at Butler where she quickly found she loved the experience of affecting her students' lives and helping them learn. Dr. Morris truly enjoys teaching and appreciates the students of Butler both in and out of the classroom. She explained, "Butler's students never cease to amaze me when it comes to school spirit and making a difference in others' lives." An asset to the psychology department at Butler, Dr. Morris will surely continue to make a difference in the lives of her students.



At first, teaching the French language may not sound like an exciting profession. Maybe it would even sound a bit dull. But Dr. Larry Riggs, a French professor at Butler, has led a life that has been anything but that. He had a good high school experience, and he enjoyed playing sports and succeeded in his classes. After graduating as valedictorian of his class, he attended the University of California where he studied French and political science. He has also studied at the Bibliothèque in Paris. Dr. Riggs has been to Europe 20 times and has also traveled to Brazil and Mexico. An avid cyclist, his favorite trip to Europe was a 5-month bicycling tour. Before coming to Butler in 1991, Dr. Riggs taught at the University of Hawaii for 15 years and at Juanita College in Pennsylvania for three years. His favorite aspect of teaching was watching students make the decision to study abroad and witnessing how they had changed when they returned. Dr. Riggs, a talented educator and a very interesting man, has added to the educations and lives of Butler French students for 12 years and will hopefully continue in the years to come.

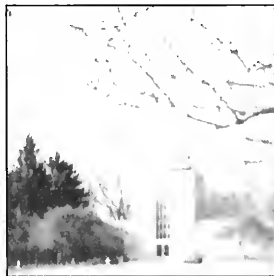
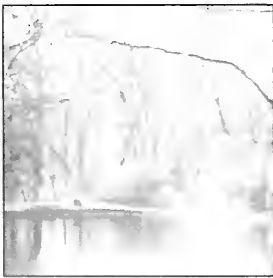
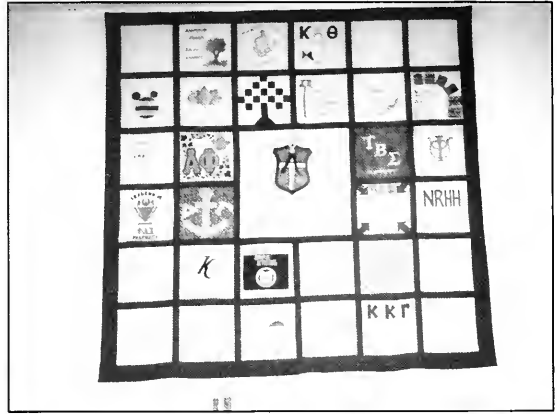


Lecturer Jim Odom first began his career in the Air Force, with 20 years in the radio and television program. His last eight years in the Air Force he spent teaching out of Fort Benjamin Harrison training other Air Force members in radio and television. Lecturer Odom completed his undergraduate degree and his first Masters at Butler, completing it in 1992. He completed his second masters the summer of 2003 at Indiana University. His favorites past times during his collegiate years were spent as a political activist, working on anti-war, peace, and environment movements. As a Florida native, he spent much of his time surfing as a child. He began surfing around nine years old, and continued into his twenties. His passions outside the classroom were his family, which consisted of five children and four grandchildren. He also enjoyed computers and creating multi-media. He was drawn to Butler because, since he was a student at Butler, he was familiar with the campus and liked the overall atmosphere. Lecturer Odom certainly brought much experience to the telecommunications program and was an asset to the students and the department.



Jim Odom

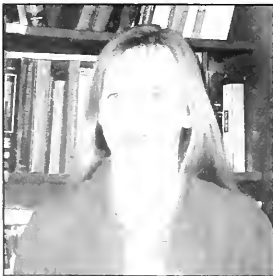
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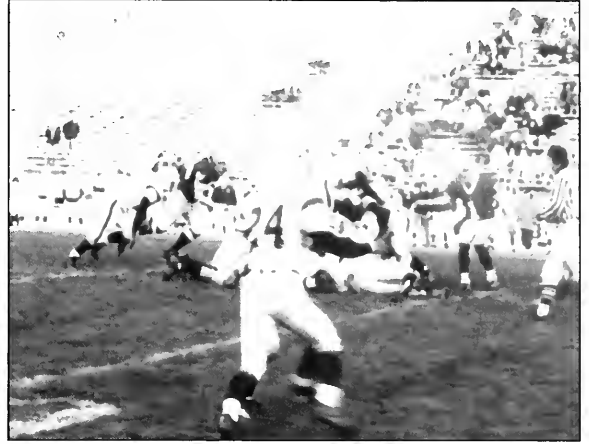
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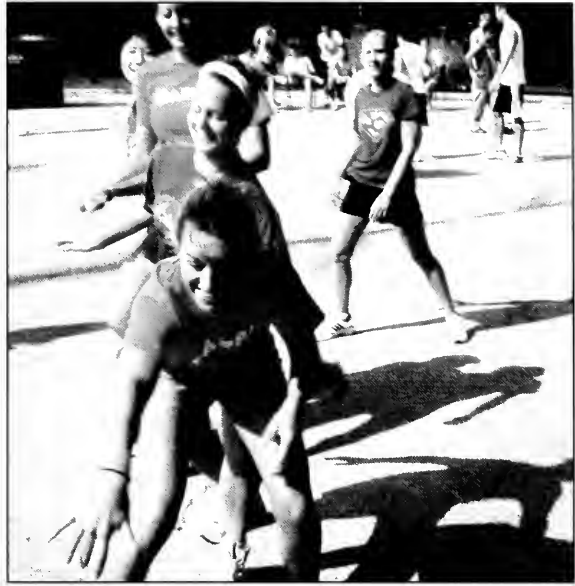
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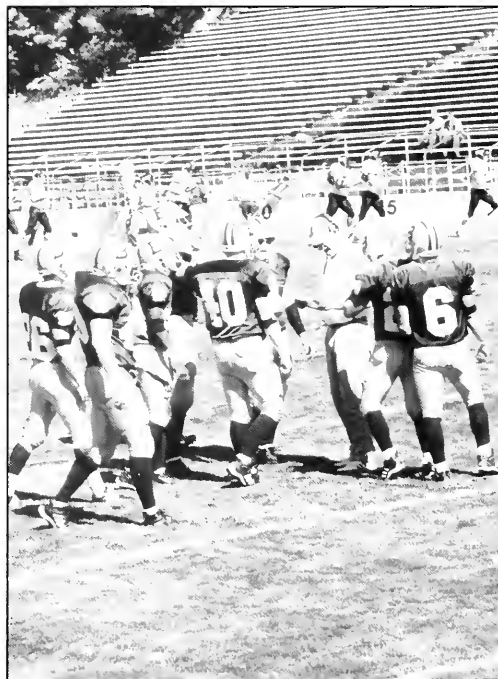


Football



2003

	US	THEM
Tiffin	6	42
Duquesne	0	49
Davidson	27	45
Stevens Point	7	56
Austin Peay	7	28
St. Francis	16	47
Drake	7	24
Dayton	0	40
San Diego	7	53
Valpariso	25	21
St. Joseph	17	13



2003

Volleyball

	Us	Them
Samford	3	2
SE Louisiana	3	0
New Orleans	3	1
IPFW	2	3
N. Mexico St.	3	0
Cincinnati	0	3
Marshall	3	0
Miami (Ohio)	3	0
Alabama	1	3
Southern Illinois	3	0
San Francisco	1	3
Appalachian St.	3	0
Dayton	0	3
Illinois	2	3
Loyola	3	0
UIC	3	0
IUPUI	3	2
Wright St.	3	2
Cleveland St.	3	2
Youngstown St.	3	0
UW-Green Bay	3	0
UW-Milwaukee	0	3
Purdue	3	2



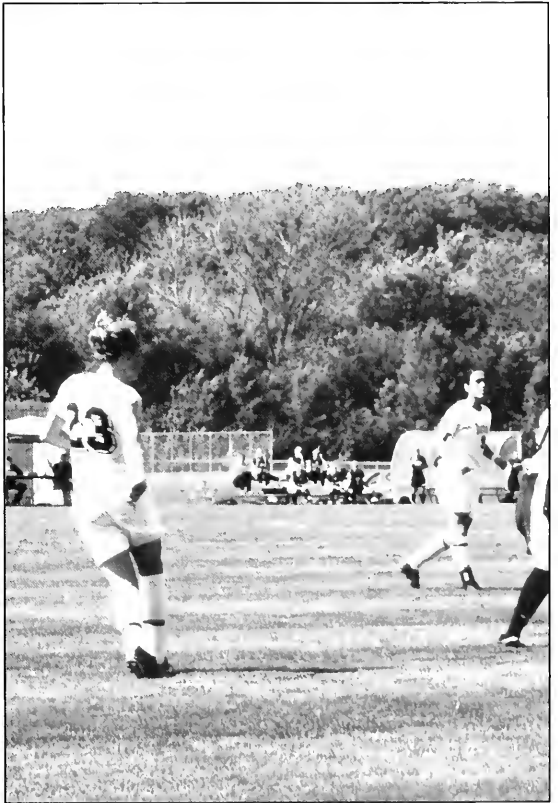
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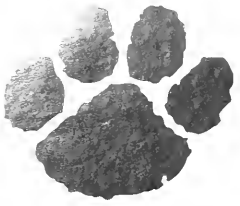
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Louisville	0	0 (2-OT)
Drexel	2	0
Totson	3	1
Indiana	0	3
Xavier	1	2
IUPUI	2	1
UW-Milwaukee	0	1
Indiana St.	2	3
Loyola	0	1 (OT)
IPFW	0	0 (2-OT)
Youngstown St	4	0
Notre Dame	0	3
UW-Green Bay	3	1
Wright St.	2	1
Miami (Ohio)	0	3
Detroit	5	0
Illinois	0	1

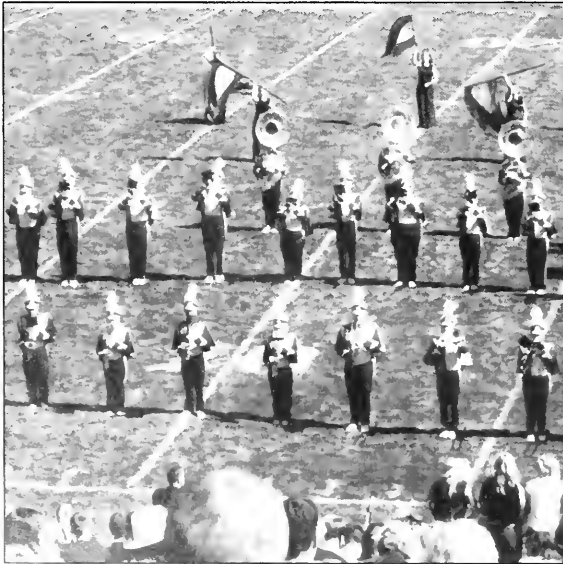


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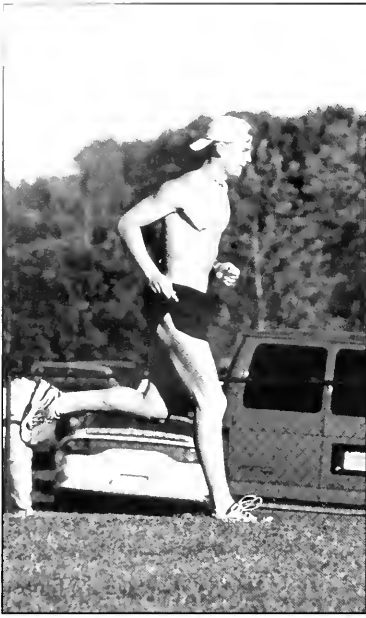
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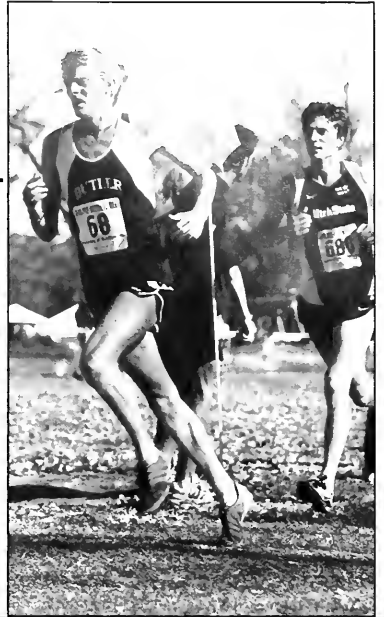
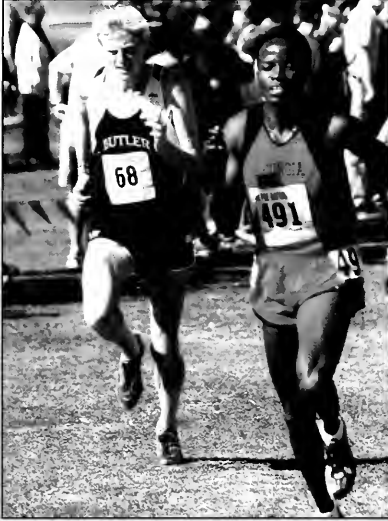
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Cross Country



Cross Country



Men's



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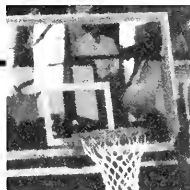
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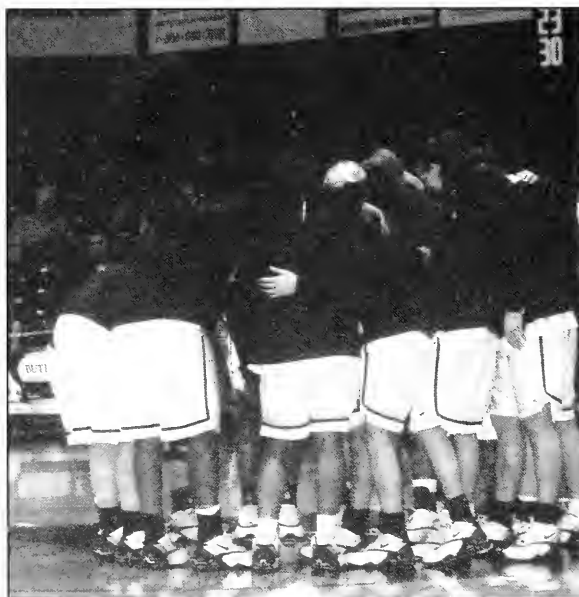
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Cincinnati	0	3
Marshall	3	0
Miami (Ohio)	3	0
Alabama	1	3
Southern Illinois	3	0
San Francisco	1	3
Appalachian St.	3	0
Dayton	0	3
Illinois	2	3
Loyola	3	0
UIC	3	0
IUPUI	3	2
Wright St.	3	2
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Purdue	3	2

Basketball



Women's



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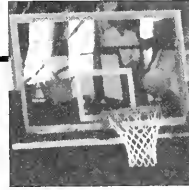
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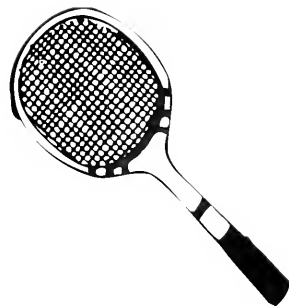
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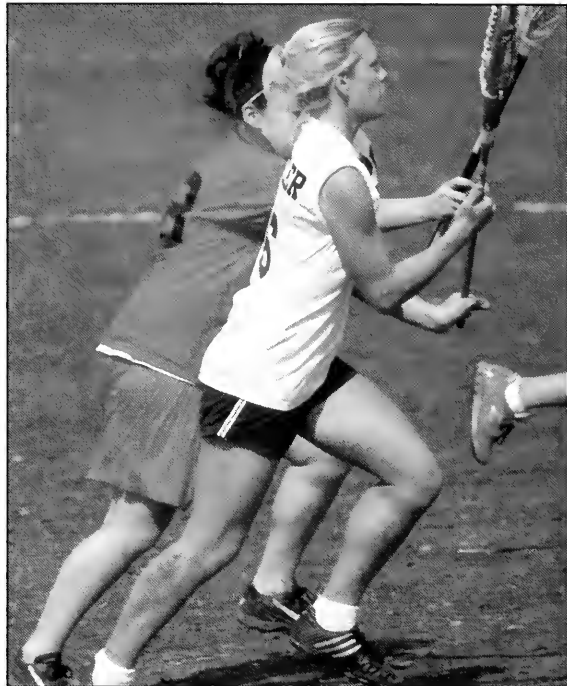
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Tennis



Lacrosse



Hannah Werntz, captain and coach of this year's team, takes the ball down the field.

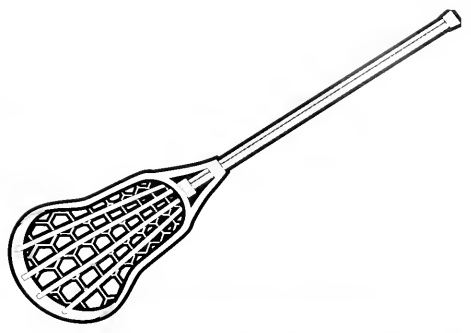
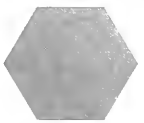


The team at the first ever Butler Women's Lacrosse game against the University of Dayton

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New Orleans	3	1
IPFW	2	3
N. Mexico St.	3	0
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Lacrosse

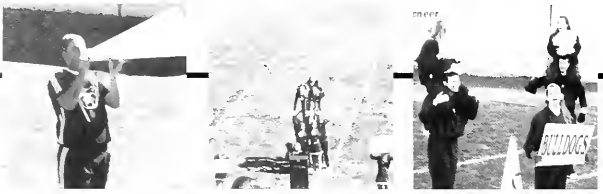


Senior Jackie Fetter Defends the goal as Freshman Tess Neisen gets ready to block the shot.



Seniors Jackie Fetter and Emily Koch play defense.

Cheerleaders

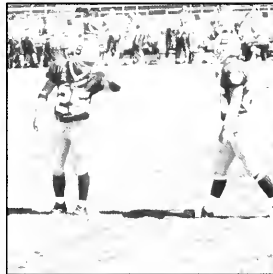
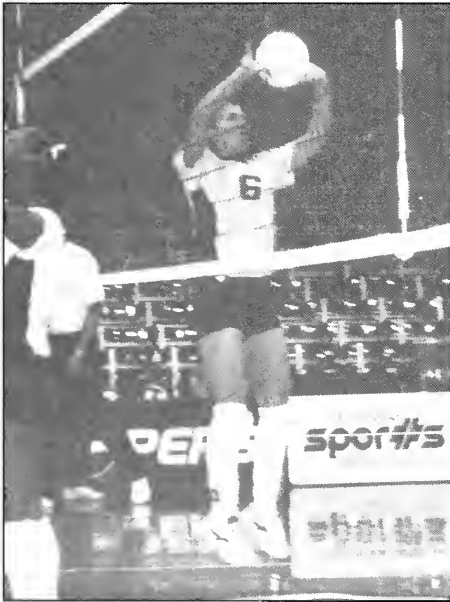
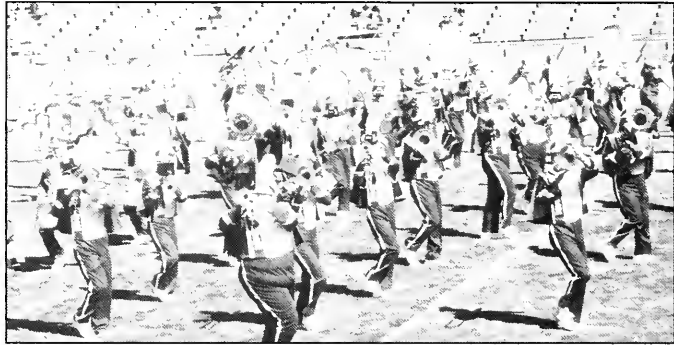
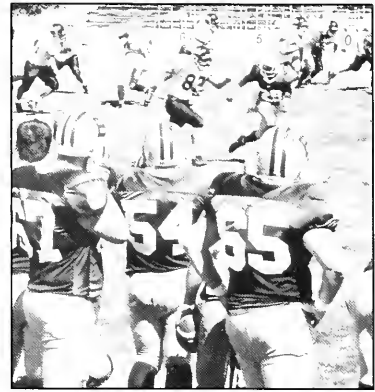
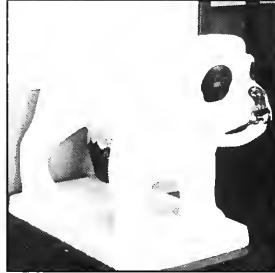




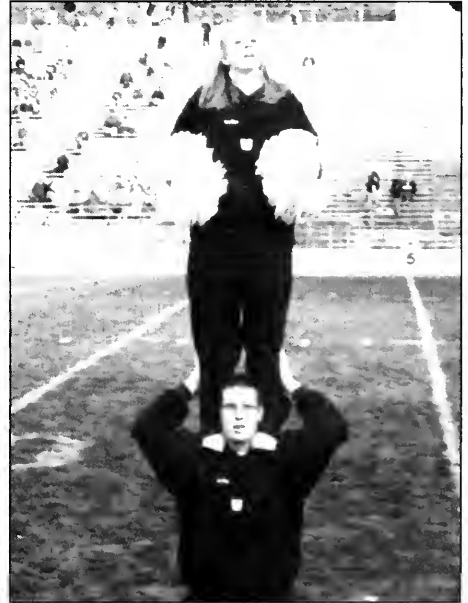
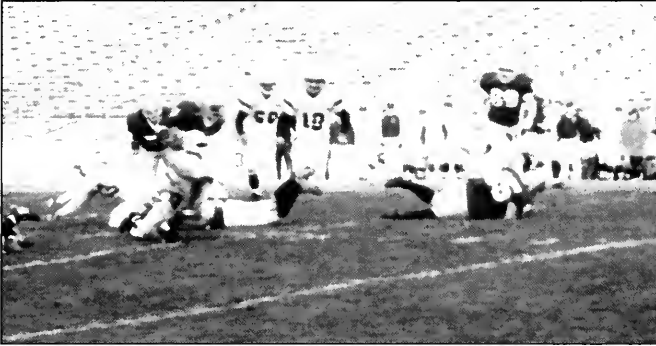
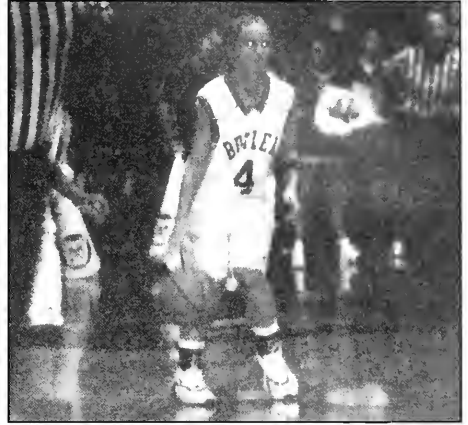
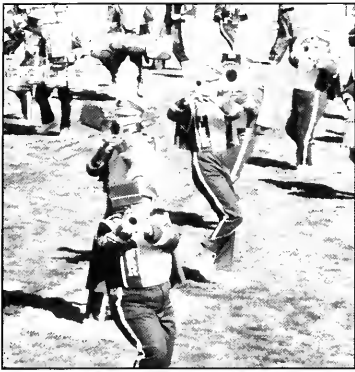
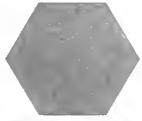
Faithful Fans



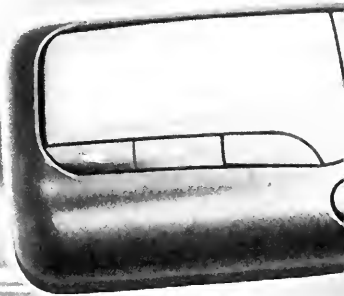
Sports....



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Ross Hall

Video games are very popular activities in Ross Hall

Freshman Michael Landes and friends play video games in Ross Hall.



Ross Hall offered approximately 500 Butler students housing this past year. Its traditional style residence hall was one of two co-educational dormitories available on campus. Smoke-free since fall of 2002, the hall features included a microwave on each floor, kitchen in the basement (for all those gourmet chefs out there!), a laundry room, computer lab, quiet study lounges, a TV room (complete with a big screen TV), bike storage area, a weight room, and a game room including three pool tables, a foosball table, and a ping pong table. Each standard room also included smoke detectors, phone and computer outlets, cable hook-up, seven outlets, a bed, five drawer dresser, desk, and chair per person, and two standard size closets. Ross also offered many social and academic activities such as Paintball, trips to pro athletic games, Karaoke night, and several cookouts to its residents, who remained active in many intramural and other all-campus events.



A Schwitzer Resident winks at the camera to prove she's having fun with her homework in the Sunken Lounge of Schwitzer. *Buelow*



2, 3, Even 4 Roommates!

Schwitzer Hall was an all-female dorm that housed over 500 women this year. Students lived in double, triple, or quadruple rooms. The hall had many great features, including a kitchenette on each floor, computer lab, laundry facility, weight room, a piano in the lobby, a quiet study lounge, and a sunken lounge. The sunken lounge held a pool table, a ping pong table, a big-screen tv, and it provided an extra space to study away from the room.

Units within the dorm sponsored social events for members, including movie nights, trips to the zoo, and crafts.

"I like the community environment," said Junior Resident Assistant Brittnay Hartmann. "I've made lifelong friends."



The picture above portrays the close bonds of friendship Schwitzer girls discover while living in the dorms. *Buelow*

Schwitzergirls relax and have some fun in the downstairs Sunken Lounge in the picture to the left. *Buelow*



A Schwitzer resident takes advantage of her laundry time to complete her homework. *Buelow*



One of the many Schwitzer RA's fulfills her role by sitting behind the front desk. *Buelow*

Around BU



Around BU



Residential College

Otherwise Known As Resco

The Residential College, commonly known to Butler students as ResCo, was completed in 1989 as an upper-class, coeducational residence hall for approximately 470 students. The hall also served as home for staff and four, full-time in residence faculty members who ate and participated in events with the students, as well as hosted dinners and other occasions. ResCo has sponsored many programs throughout the year, and residents have participated in numerous cookouts, get-togethers, and trips to sporting and artistic events. The hall featured air conditioning (oh, were other resident halls jealous!), kitchenettes, microwaves, an exercise room with Universal equipment, a laundry room, multiple quiet study lounges, a computer lab. Other rooms included in the hall were a TV room topped off with a big screen TV, conference rooms, a game room, which contained a pool table, air hockey table, and ping pong table, and a dining room that served students breakfast and lunch Monday through Friday.



A Resco resident takes a break from studying to talk to friends and family online.
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The RA's at Resco fulfill one of their duties by sitting behind the front desk.
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University Terrace is home for many upperclassmen with apartment style dorms.
Wilson

University Terrace

Not Quite So Off-Campus

The University Terrace Apartments consisted of 39 apartments, which housed approximately 96 upper-class students. Only slightly off campus, the complex, located at the corner on 52nd and Westfield Boulevard, offered many different apartment designs to meet the needs of the number of people occupying the apartment. Varieties included one person studios, one bedroom apartments, two bedroom apartments, and three bedroom apartments. Each apartment featured at least one bathroom, shower included, a full kitchen, most with a dishwasher, one telephone outlet per person, cable T.V. hook up, a desk, bed, chair, and dresser per resident, one computer outlet per occupant, and a living room/dining room. Of course, each apartment also incorporated built in smoke detectors and fire sprinklers for safety precautions.

The hall, itself, had air-conditioning in all apartments, a laundry room, computer lab, and study lounges. Total cost of living there included such features as electricity, local phone service, Butler internet, cable, and water. The complex also offered several different themed units. The Honors/Academic Unit, located in the basement, was designed for students with a GPA of 3.5 and up or those who are a part of the Honors program at the university. These residents were asked to partake in three or more unit programs per semester. The first floor housed the Wellness Unit, which promotes living a healthy lifestyle. Programs were created to encourage all around wellness and residents of this unit were required to participate in a minimum of three. Friends of the Fine Arts resided on the second floor, which was limited to students involved in the fine arts. Students in this area were required to take part in at least three programs to increase participation in all art forms. Finally, the third floor was dedicated to Community Service. Students involved in or interested in serving the community lived in this unit with the purpose to increase student involvement within the community and Butler campus. Residents of this floor were required to accomplish a minimum of five hours of community service, take part in a unit project, and also participate in one building activity every semester.



Alpha Chi Omega



Alpha Chi Omega

Chapter: Alpha Chi

Motto: "Together, let us seek the heights."

Colors: scarlet red & olive green

Flower: red carnation

Chapter installed: February
28, 1925





Alpha Phi

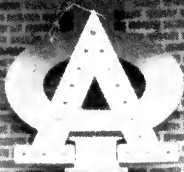
Chapter: Epsilon Beta

Mascot: bear (Ursa Major)

Colors: silver and bordeaux

Flowers: lily-of-the-valley,
forget-me-not, ivy leaf

Chapter installed: 1976



Delta Gamma



Delta Gamma

Chapter: Alpha Tau

Mascot: anchor

Colors: bronze, blue, pink

Flower: cream colored rose
(registered with the American Rose Association)

Chapter installed: October 3,
1925



Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta

Chapter: Beta Zeta

Mascot: crescent moon, eye,
badge

Colors: purple and gold

Flower: purple iris

Chapter installed: 1878



Kappa Alpha Theta



Kappa Alpha Theta

Chapter Gamma



Kappa Kappa Gamma

*Kappa Kappa
Gamma*

Chapter: MU

Mascot: key

*Colors: dark blue and light
blue*

Flower: fleur du lis



Lambda Chi Alpha



Lambda Chi Alpha

Colors: purple, green and gold

Chapter installed: 1922





Pi Beta Phi

*Chapter: Indiana
Gamma*

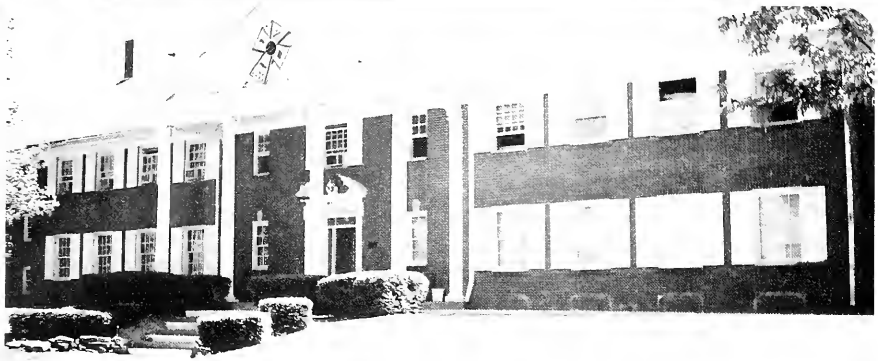
Mascot: angels and arrows

Colors: wine and silver blue

Flower: wine carnation

Chapter installed: 1897





Sigma Chi

Chapter: Rho





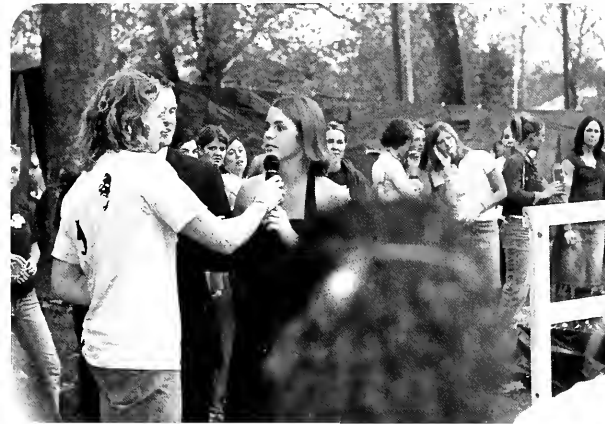
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Chapter: Epsilon Mu

Mascot: serpent

Colors: black and gold

Flower: white rose



Tau Kappa Epsilon



Tau Kappa Epsilon

Chapter: Gamma Psi

Colors: cherry and gray

Flower: white rose

*Chapter Installed: 1926 and
November 17, 2002*

Phi Kappa Psi

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Chapter: Indiana Zeta

Mascot: shield

*Colors: hunter green and
cardinal red*

*Chapter Installed: May 1,
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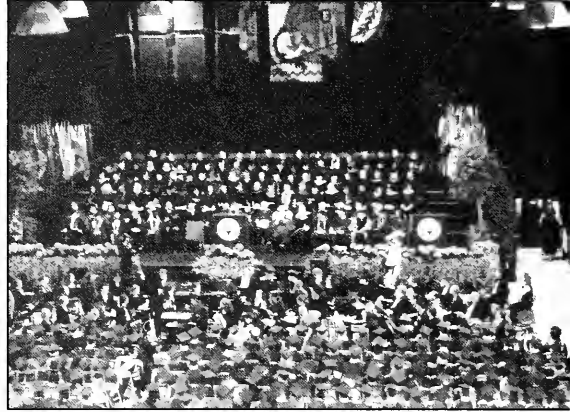
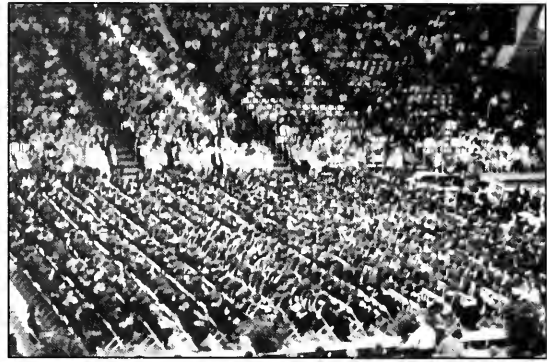




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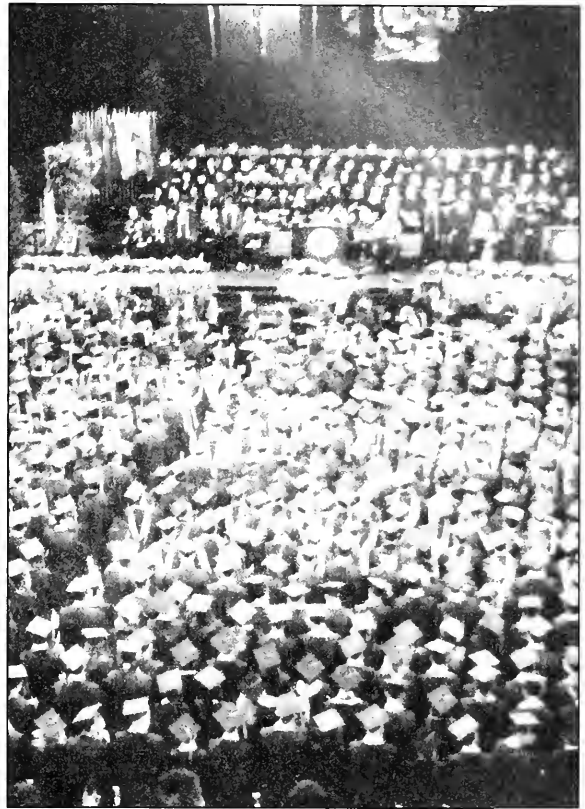
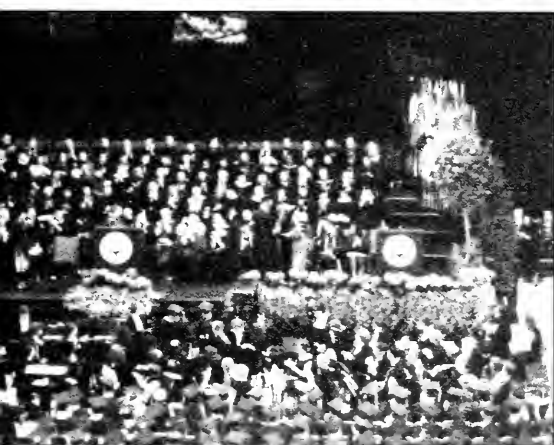
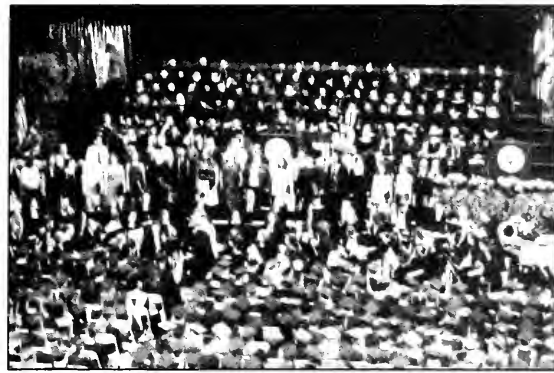
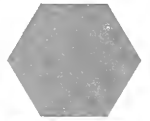
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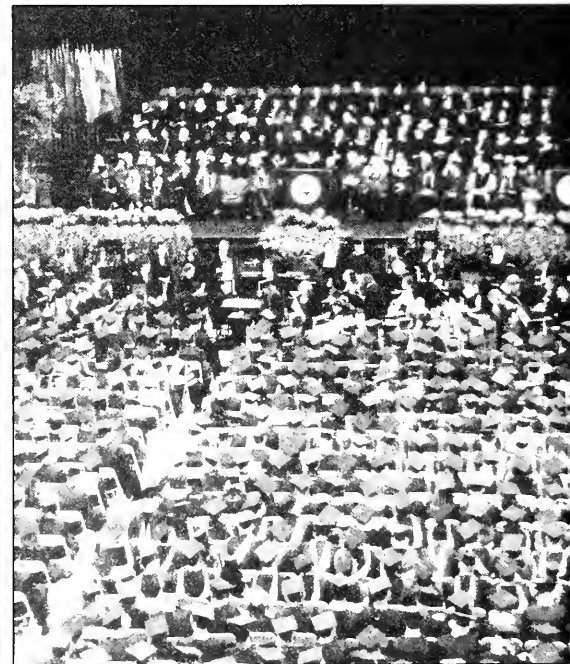
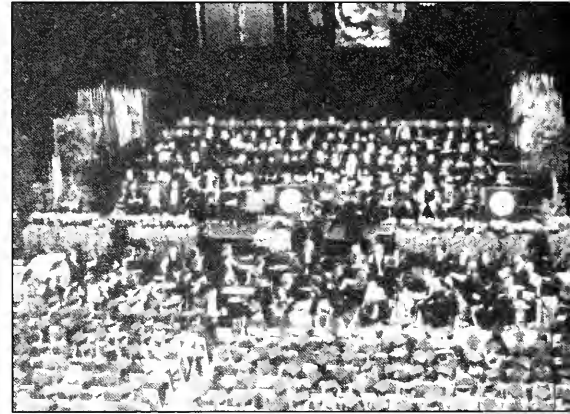
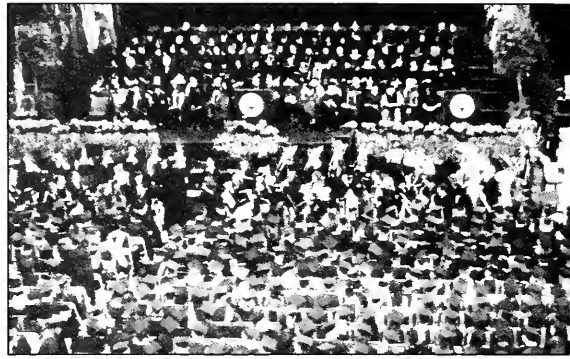


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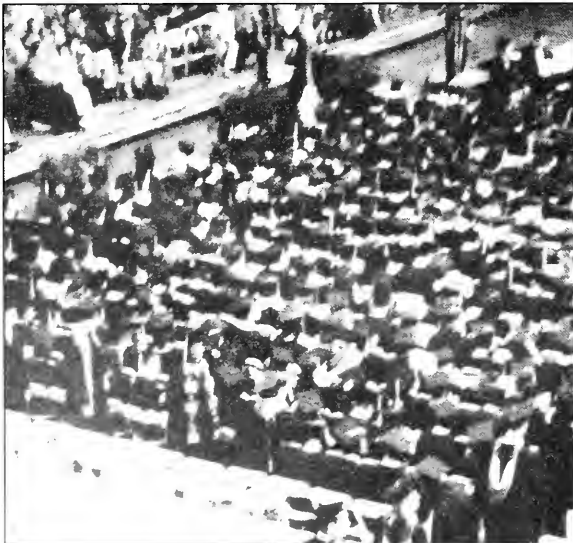
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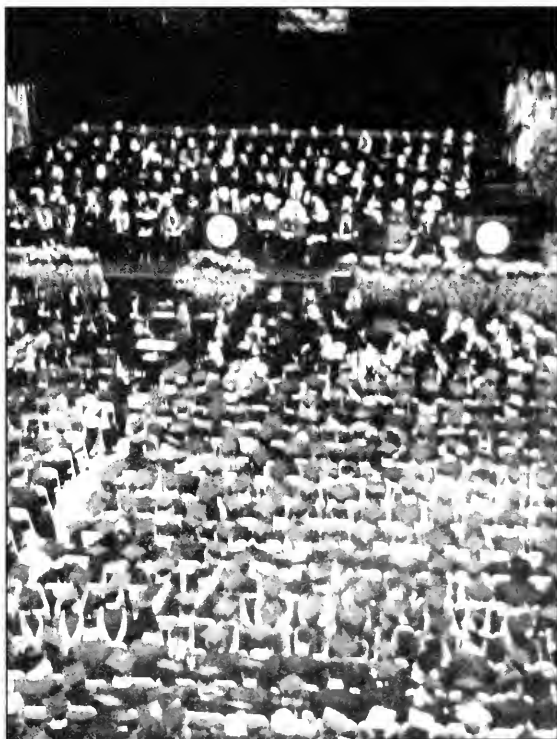
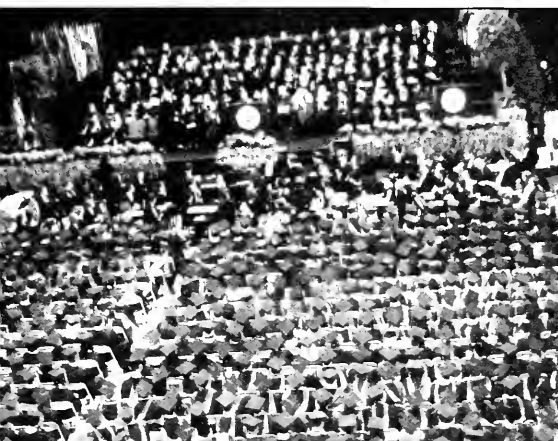
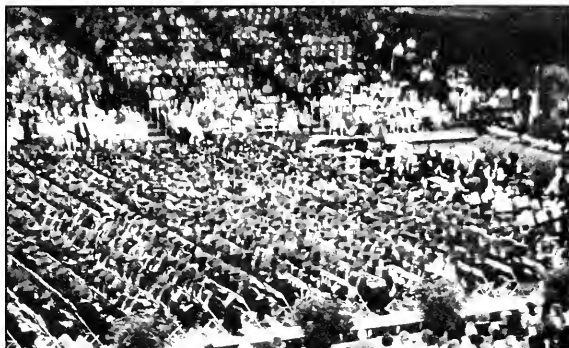
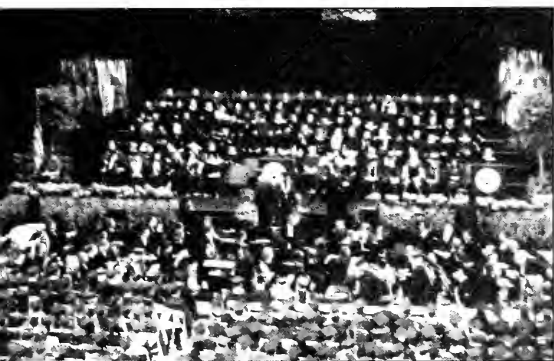
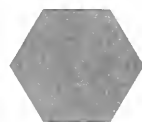
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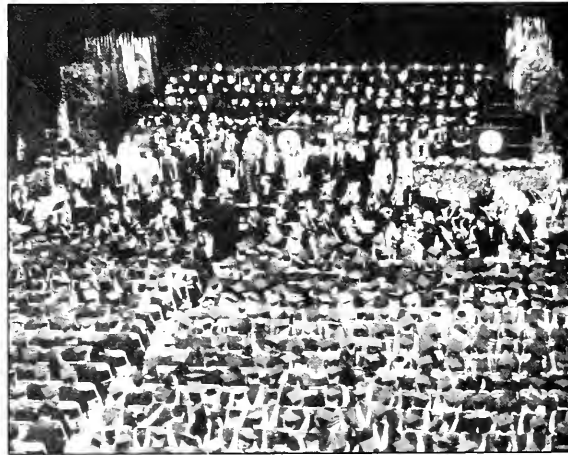
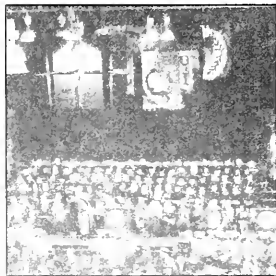
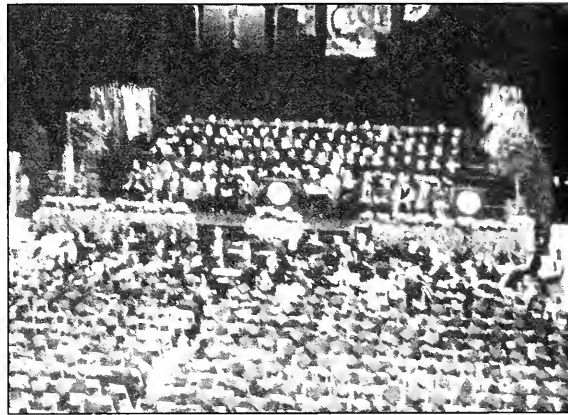
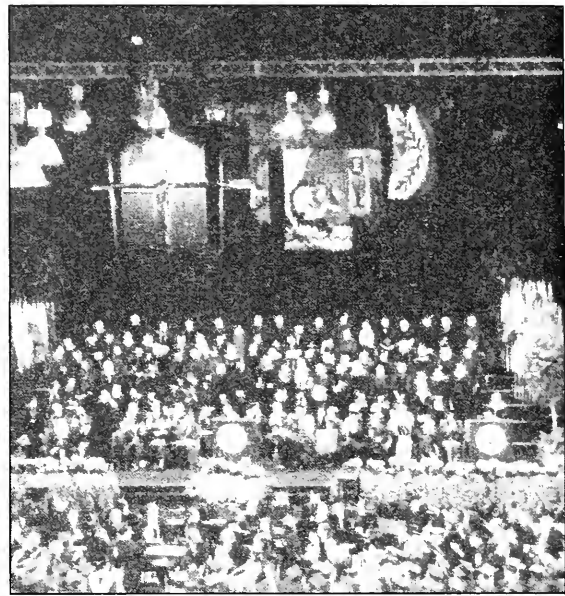
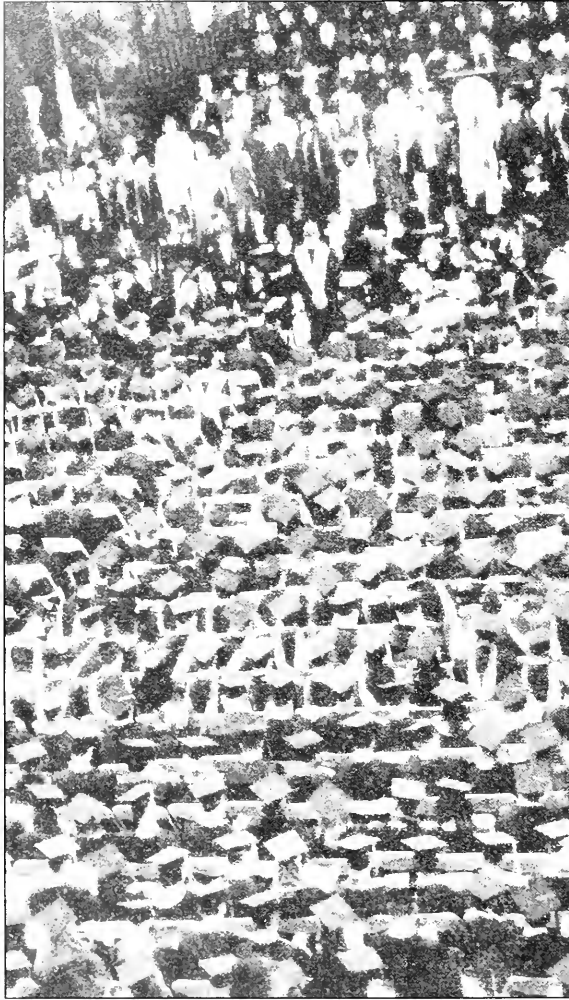
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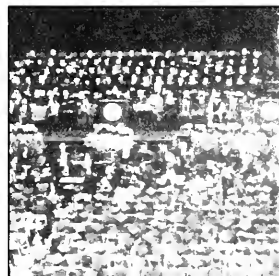
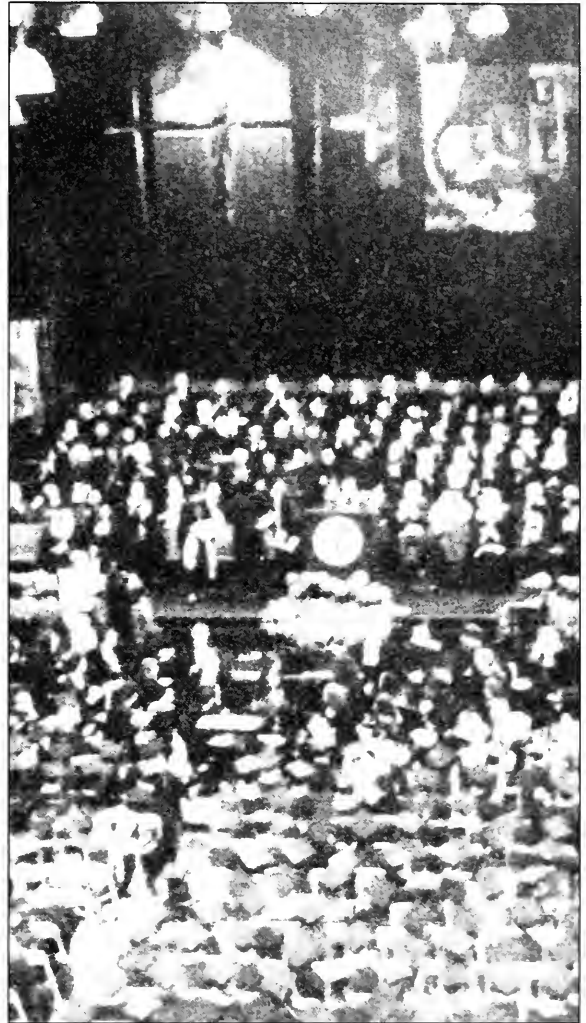
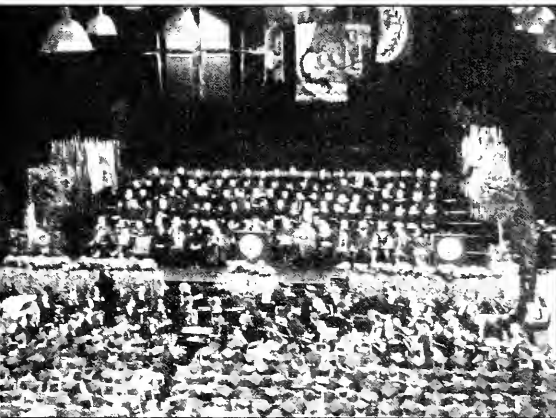
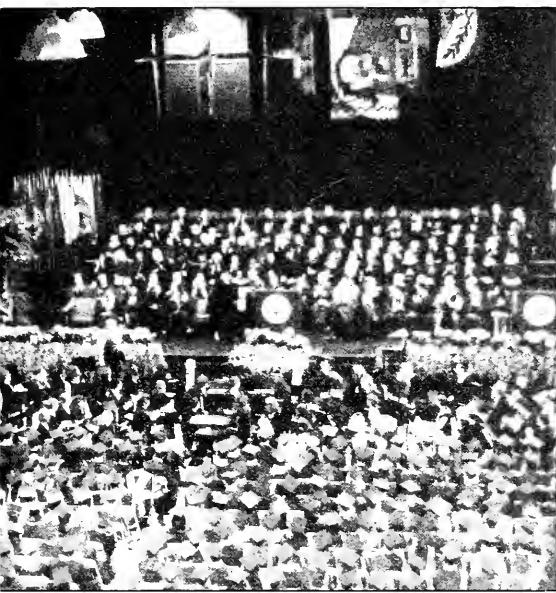
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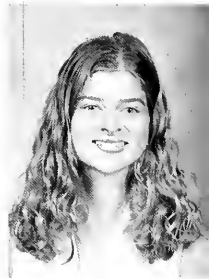
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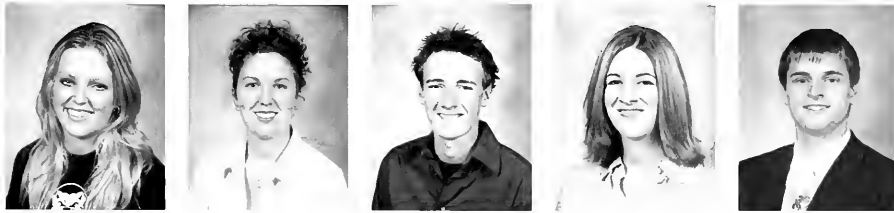
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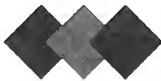
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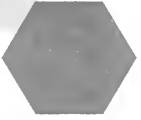
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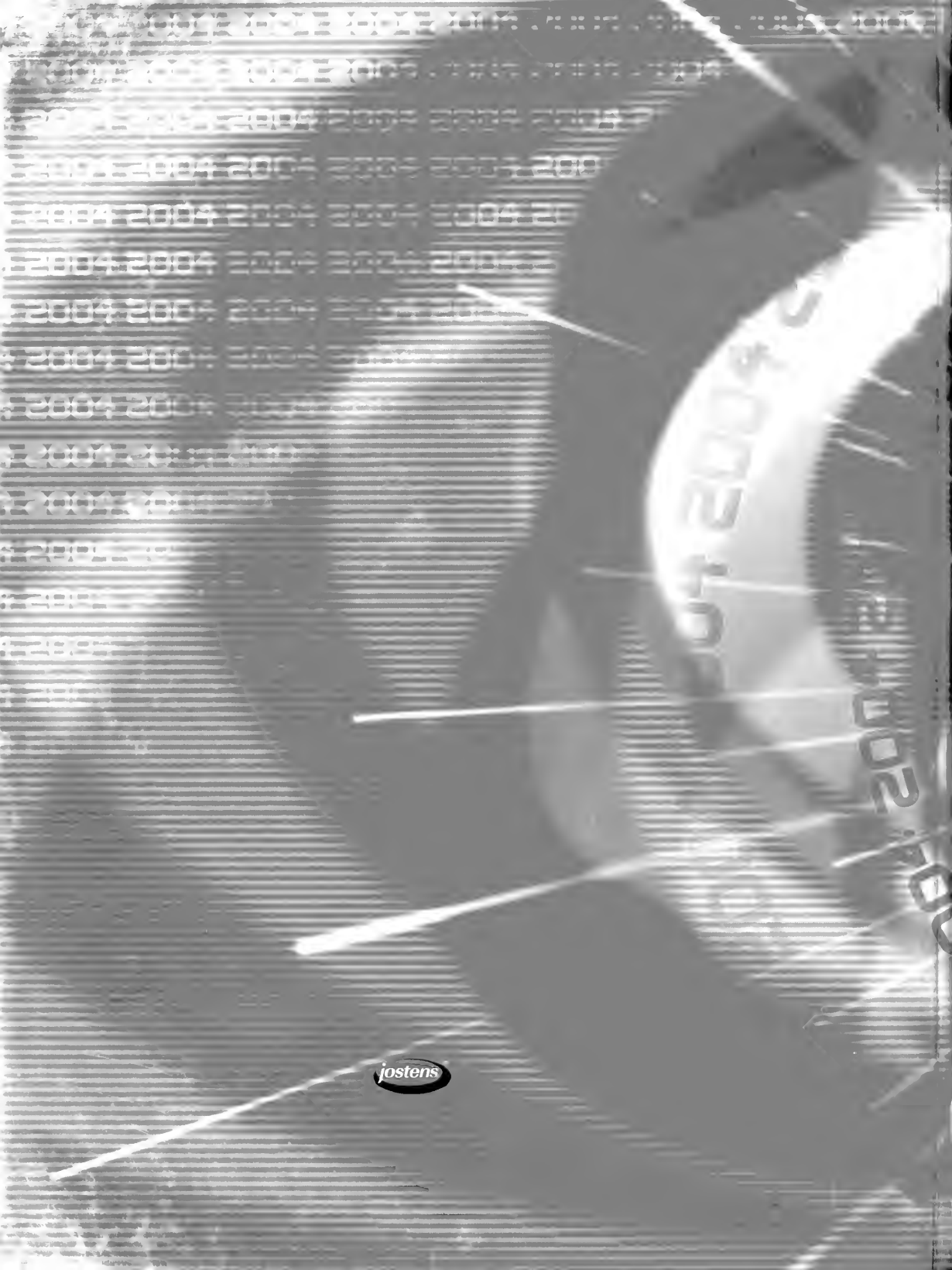


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