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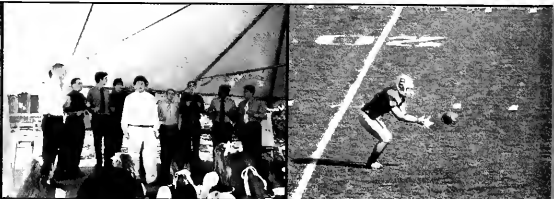
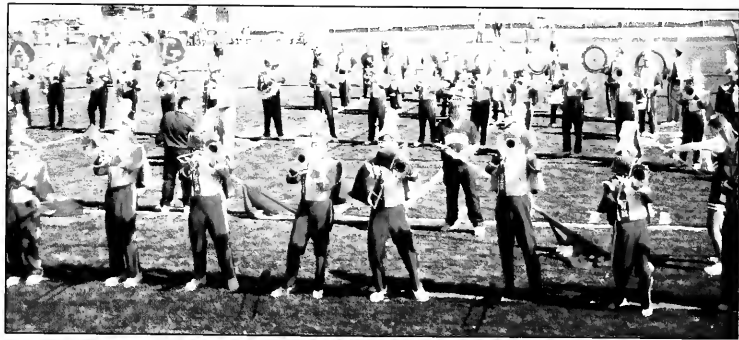
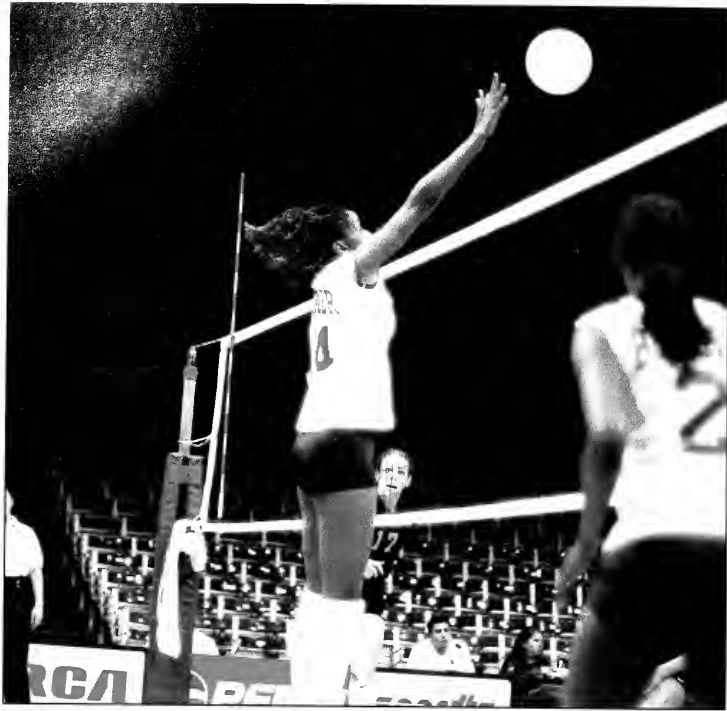


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It's time to ... Celebrate!

As the 2006-2007 school year ended, it's time and season are perfect, this year would be different. This year, the school has a special anniversary - it was turning 150 years old.

Over the course of the year, nearly every event was a part of a tradition related to this celebration. The festivities began early in the year with a groundbreaking ceremony to mark the construction of a new football field, a new apartment complex, and a new health and wellness center. Later that same day, Butler hosted a birthday party on the main, inviting the Indianapolis community to join in the fun.

The celebration did not end there, however - it continued throughout the year, including a variety of unique events and bringing a number of guest speakers to the campus, including former U.S. Presidents Bill Clinton and George H.W. Bush. Festivities and ways of celebrating were so frequent that within the first couple of months of the school year, it was impossible for any student to mispronounce "sesquicentennial" or forget the meaning of the word.

-Kristina Anderson and Marty Wilhelm



Photo by Kristina Anderson. Photo by Kristina Anderson.



Freshmen students enthusiastically participate in the annual... Photo by Kristina Anderson.



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RIGHT: Senior Erin Wabe and junior Cole Nuner talk at "hell in a Hell," a traditional Homecoming week event. *Photo by: Natalie Mega.*

BELOW: Junior Evan Robbins has fun at a Homecoming week event. Events such as this one are often used to kick off Homecoming festivities early in the week. *Photo by: Natalie Mega.*



Students enjoy the Homecoming week events. The Homecoming week events are held at the Fairgrounds in the town of Mendon. The Homecoming week events are held at the Fairgrounds in the town of Mendon. The Homecoming week events are held at the Fairgrounds in the town of Mendon. The Homecoming week events are held at the Fairgrounds in the town of Mendon.

The cheerleaders use the spirit of their students and faculty at the Homecoming week events. Photo by: Emily Williams.

STUDENT LIFE



Hill's Fieldhouse is seen with the students, entertainers, and vendors at the College Fest. Photo by: [unreadable]



Students, entertainers, and vendors at the College Fest. Photo by: [unreadable]



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Welcome Week

The new freshman class was welcomed to Butler University during Welcome Week with informative discussions about campus life and social activities, to help ease students into college life. The Welcome Week Tent and Festival Fair helped answer any questions students may have beginning their college careers. From the services that were available to fun and meaningful activities they may want to be a part of, this event had something for everyone. Some of the other activities that were scheduled were Playfair, Casino Night, Bulldogs Into the Streets, Food Party, and a Hypnotist performance.

For the new students, these events were the start of the formation of new relationships and experiences that may last beyond their college life. For returning students, it is a way to get reacquainted with the campus and re-establish the relationships that they had created in previous years.



ABOVE: Freshman students have fun while their assigned groups that helps them get to know other people in their class. Photo by Mary L. Helm.



BELOW: Students are starting to get to know each other while they are preparing to answer questions at the Welcome Week tent. Photo by Mary L. Helm.



Homecoming Week

Homecoming Week, coupled with the sesquicentennial anniversary, proved to be a unique and memorable time for Butler students, faculty and alumni.

The week included many of the traditional Butler Homecoming activities, like the "Hell Like Hell" competition, but included a variety of new activities for students, too.

A special highlight was the appearance of several celebrity guest speakers. On Oct. 13, George Will and Bill Bradley made an appearance at Cowes. The following day, Anna Quindland and David Halberstam spoke at Cowes along with Butler alumnus, author Mark Kurlansky.

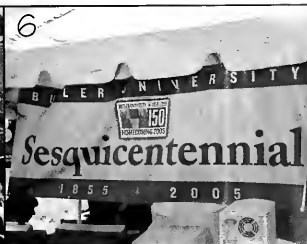
On Saturday, students and alumni could participate in a new event called the College Festival. Then, following the football game, there was a dinner dance. Elvis Costello also performed in a concert on campus.



ABOVE: Students enjoy food while set on the Schwitzer lawn during "Hell Like Hell," a traditional Homecoming event. *Photo by Natalie Mega.*



ABOVE: The large "Hudud" dog is brought out for special occasions. It always appears during Homecoming. *Photo by Emily McInerney.*
LEFT: Butler's marching band and flag corps entertain the crowd just before the big game begins. *Photo by Emily McInerney.*





The group of people holding the banner are members of the "Blue MPA Loompas" at the University of California, Berkeley. The banner is a protest against the proposed expansion of the University of California, Berkeley's (UC Berkeley) campus into the surrounding area. The banner is a parody of the slogan "Follow the Yellow Loompas if you don't want to grow" used by the University of California, Berkeley's (UC Berkeley) students during the 1960s and 1970s. The banner is a parody of the slogan "Follow the Yellow Loompas if you don't want to grow" used by the University of California, Berkeley's (UC Berkeley) students during the 1960s and 1970s.



Homecoming Day

Homecoming Day was action-packed from beginning to end. With activities for the students and alumni, everyone had something to do.

The honor of Homecoming King and Queen were bestowed upon seniors Warren Morgan and Katie Goele, respectively.

Oct. 15 Homecoming Day began with a chariot race between Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta. Sigma Chi was the winner of this race on Hampton Drive. This was followed by the Sixth Annual Butler Bulldog Beauty Contest held on the Cowes Mall. The Homecoming Parade began at noon on a path from Farhan's Center to Hinkle Fieldhouse which led to the main event, the football game at the newly-renovated Butler Bowl!

An ongoing event of Homecoming was the College Festival on the main mall. It took place from 10 am. to 1 pm. so that people could stop by between other activities around campus. At the festival each college had a tent where alumni gathered to chat it up with former classmates and professors.



ABOVE: Homecoming King Warren Morgan and Queen Katie Goele on cotton candy during the festivities. Photo by Natalie Meigs

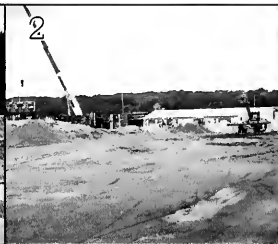


ABOVE: Senior Warren Morgan as winner of the game. Left is the president of Phi Delta Theta, the Queen, Katie Goele. Photo by Natalie Meigs
LEFT: Butler's football was unfortunately unable to a cover while his teammates wait to win the game. Photo by Emily Wren





The City of Atlanta and its partner, the Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium Authority, are pleased to announce that the City of Atlanta has selected the Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium Authority as the lead developer for the Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium Authority. The Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium Authority is a public entity created by the City of Atlanta and the Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium Authority. The Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium Authority is a public entity created by the City of Atlanta and the Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium Authority. The Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium Authority is a public entity created by the City of Atlanta and the Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium Authority. The Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium Authority is a public entity created by the City of Atlanta and the Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium Authority.



Construction

In the Spring of 2005, construction began on the areas near Hinkle Fieldhouse. Straight Theatre was demolished and the Tennis Bubble was relocated to allow for the construction. In August 2005, just before the Butler Birthday Party, a groundbreaking ceremony was held. In the place of the Tennis Bubble, a state-of-the-art athletic facility was to be constructed. Near the Dance Academy and the Butler Bowls an Apartment Village was already being constructed.

Only juniors and seniors will be allowed to live in the Apartment Village. Students will live in pods of four apartments with four students to each apartment. In the Apartment Village is a convenience store, and laundry facility. The entire Apartment Village will be composed of 12 buildings. Eleven of the buildings are composed entirely of apartments. The convenience store and laundry facility will be housed in their own building, called the Dawg House. Applications for the housing village began to be accepted on Oct. 31, 2005. By the time students left for the 2005 Thanksgiving break, over half of the apartments were filled.

The Athletic Facility will house two pools, a basketball court, and an indoor jogging track.



ABC's construction of the Apartment Village and the athletic facility has limited parking at Hinkle Fieldhouse. Photo by Kristina Anderson.



ABC's construction workers have had to complete the new athletic facility. When construction is complete, a pool will be housed there. Photo by Kristina Anderson. LEFT: Straight theatre was demolished to make room for the Apartment Village. Photo by Natalie Mejia.





A tuxedo-clad magician performs a magic trick with a woman's hand at the outdoor event. The woman, who is wearing a "DIXIE" t-shirt, is looking at the magician. The man in the striped polo shirt is also looking at the magician. The background shows a crowd of people and trees.



Sesquicentennial

In November 1855 Butler University was founded under the name of the "North Western Christian University" at a mere \$500 per year. It was divided into six schools: English, Mathematics, Classics, Natural Science, Intellectual Science, and Law. From the start, Butler grew to be the established academic institution that it has become today.

Over the years, Butler has undergone many changes. In 1862 Della Butler was the first woman graduate. Butler moved to its current location in 1875. However, the school was not renamed Butler University until two years later. In 1924, the College of Religion was established. Two years later, in 1926, the official Butler War Song was penned. In 1928 the historic Hinkle Field house was constructed. Butler established an admissions firm and hired recruiters to boost admission after the Great Depression in 1951. In 1957 the current College of Business was founded. The College of Pharmacy was created in 1945. A few years later in 1951, Jordan's College of Music, which later became The Jordan College of Fine Arts was established. Two years later, the "largest telescope in Indiana" was constructed and housed in the new Holcomb Observatory to commemorate the 1955 centennial celebration. In 1954, Ross Hall was built. Two years later, Schwitzer hall was constructed. The Cannon Bell tower was erected in 1963 in memory of Mrs. Holcomb. 1963 included many changes to Butler as both Hinkle Library and Cowles Memorial Hall were built. Butler made history in 1983 as its first female dean took office. Residential College was added to Butler's campus in 1989. Three years later, in 1992, WTBV, a television station and later radio station, became a part of Butler's campus. In 1997, Butler made history again as the Hampton House was created. At the time, the Hampton House was only the second house in the world to be dedicated to servant leadership. Butler's current President, Bobby Fong took office in 2001.



President Bobby Fong speaking at Butler's Sesquicentennial celebration in the Jordan College of Fine Arts.



Butler's Sesquicentennial celebration in the Jordan College of Fine Arts.





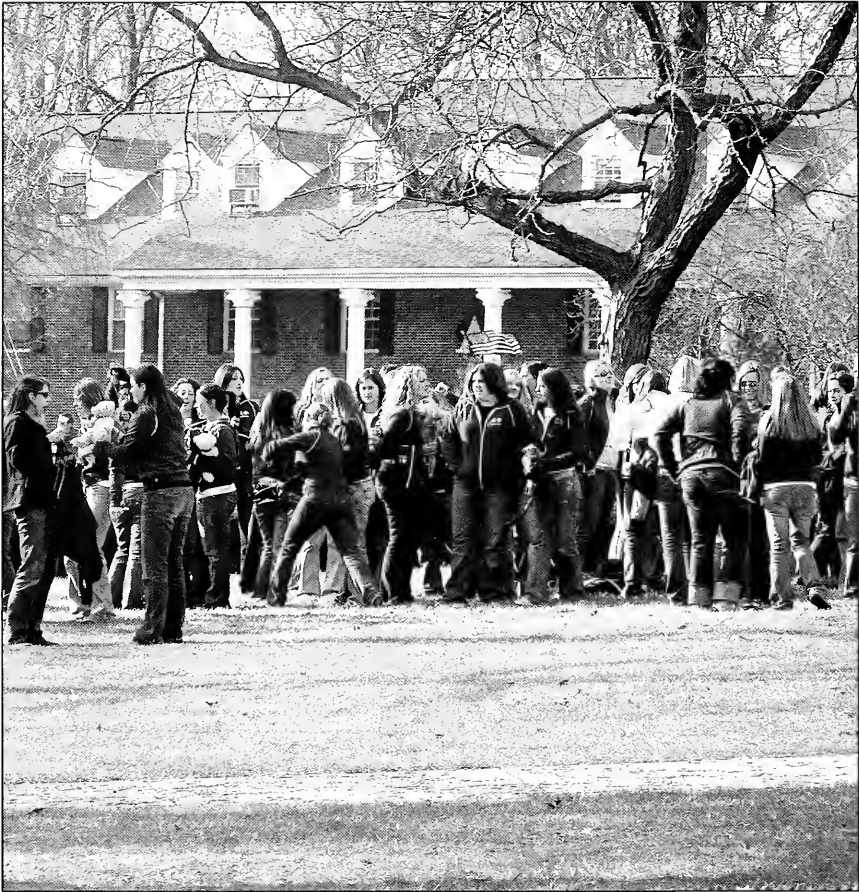
The young man and woman in the photograph above are participating in a community event. The man's t-shirt, which features a soccer ball and the text "RECOUBT GENERALS", suggests a connection to a local sports team or organization. The woman's joyful expression and the casual attire of both individuals are typical of a relaxed outdoor gathering. The background shows a busy scene with other attendees and trees, indicating a park or fair setting.





Students and staff members from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill are seen working on the exterior of a house in the North Carolina State University area. The house is in need of significant repairs and is being prepared for occupancy by a family of four. The students and staff are working on the exterior of the house, which is in need of significant repairs. The house is being prepared for occupancy by a family of four. The students and staff are working on the exterior of the house, which is in need of significant repairs. The house is being prepared for occupancy by a family of four.





The group of people gathered in front of the brick building with a porch, likely participating in a community service project or event. The large tree on the right side of the frame adds to the scene's atmosphere.

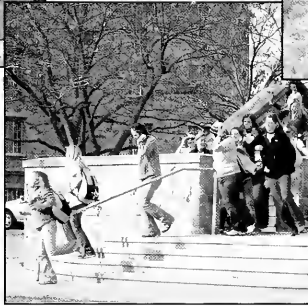


Formal Rush

Eventually, we believe the new semester will be a great success for Butler students return to campus. However, they won't have time to get a head start on studying. They are prospective Greeks. They will go to campus for formal recruitment into the Greek system.

On the last day of Fresh week, all of the students meet in the Reily Room to find out which Greek house they can now call home. That's the real fun begins. The students line out of the Reily Room and walk West Hampton Drive to meet their new brothers or sisters in the next time.

Once the prospective Greeks are initiated, they can begin to help their sorority or fraternity plan campus events that support the house's charity of choice.



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Two young women smiling and posing together outdoors. They are wearing dark t-shirts with 'KAPPA KAPPA KAPPA' and 'KAPPA KAPPA KAPPA' printed on them. One is wearing a crown.



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Two friends enjoy a meal. They usually enjoy getting a meal from the dining hall.

During the party, the two women were laughing and talking. The woman on the left was wearing a white t-shirt and shorts, and the woman on the right was wearing a white t-shirt and shorts. They were sitting on the floor in a cluttered room. The woman on the left was holding a plate of food and the woman on the right was making a peace sign. The room contained a television, a fan, and various items on the floor.



Student Chill

During their free time, students participate in a variety of relaxing activities. With all of the stress of school, students often need to escape, which is what brings them to their "off" time. There is even a group on campus called The Nice! So lean back, take a break, and enjoy what little time you have to relax!



ABOVE: Several students from the Nice attending a performance. Photo by Emily Williams

LEFT: Sophomores and roommates Emily Emvri and Lily Gahen hang out in their room while doing a little bit of studying. Photo by Sarah Amos





The "Egg Hunt" was a popular event at the school. The children and adults gathered around a long table to participate in the activity. The event was held outdoors in front of the school building.



Greek Philanthropies

The many Greek houses on campus are not only active parts of Butler's community, but they also do many philanthropic deeds. Each house selects a philanthropy and then hosts at least one campus event to try and raise money for that charity.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, for example, holds a Jump-a-Thon each year. In this event, the TKE brothers jump on a trampoline 24 hours a day for a week in order to raise for the Alzheimer's Association.

The girls of Kappa Kappa Gamma host an all-campus Ho-bai tournament every fall. The Kappa Kisloff not only starts the school year off on the right foot, but it also raises money for the Columbian.



Above: Some Kappa Alpha Theta girls wait in the action at Kappa Kappa Gamma's "Mad as a Hatter" Photo by Emily McInerney. Right: Some Phi Phi letters take a break from the action at their "Taking into Spring" event. Photo by Emily McInerney.

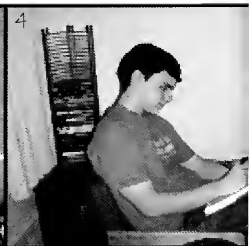
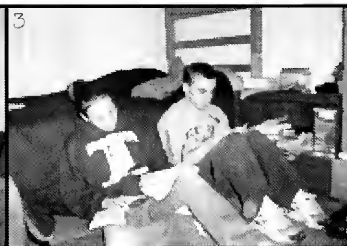
Left: Kappa Kappa Gamma's April 15th Baity Berman event and their associate at the Phi Phi "Invest in Phi" Photo by Emily McInerney.





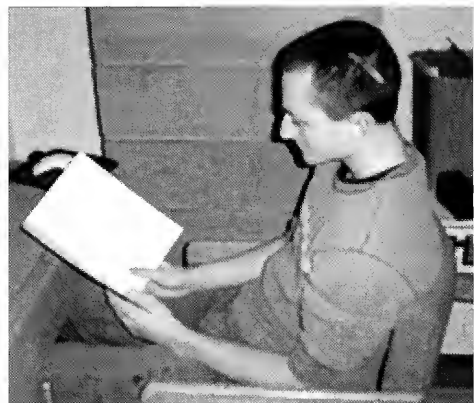
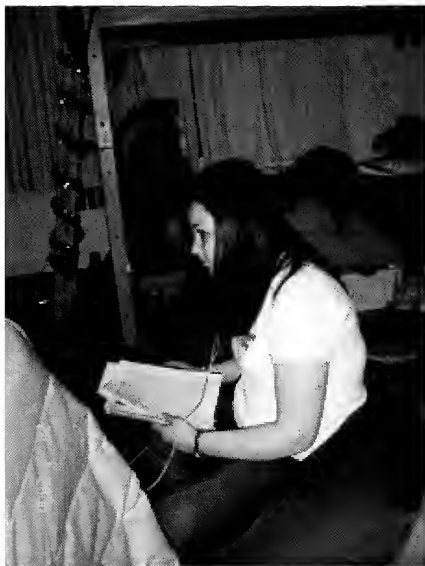
UP: Freshman Labe Enter takes a different approach to studying over the normal "status mode." Photo by Sarah Amtz.

BELOW: (1) Freshman Joel Hahn calculates the answer to a formula. (2) Freshman Brent Freed does research for an upcoming essay. Photo by Sarah Amtz. (3) Freshman Lauren Connan and freshman Matt Vailton do a group study session in order to better grasp the material covered during class. Photo by Sarah Amtz. (4) Freshman Garen Williams begins his first draft on a research paper. Photo by Sarah Amtz. (5) Freshman Alycia Steiner takes a quick break and dreams of numbers, formulas, and equations before returning to normal, real studies. Photo by Sarah Amtz. (6) Freshman Stephanie Howell does a balancing act between a textbook, her computer, and posing while trying to comprehend the lesson at the same time. Photo by Sarah Amtz. (7) Freshman Fyar Hehrer types an essay while doing research for a class project. Photo by Sarah Amtz. (8) Freshman Cassie Neece enjoys some beverages and music while intently working on the next chapter for an important class. All photos by Sarah Amtz.



Student Study

Whether it is in the Starbucks, a dorm room, or the quiet library computer lab at the cliché library, students are always studying. Some choose a quiet area, while others cannot do it without a group of friends or classmates. Others like to listen to music or even work out while reading. The point is that all students have to study. As many students tend to forget, they are here to learn, which encompasses the act of reading, highlighting, writing, and memorizing. As it tends to get boring, the students here liven up the basic activity attempting to make it bearable for the next two, three, four, or even five years.



EFF Freeman and Katie Butler listens to her iPod while trying to focus on reviewing material for a core curriculum class. Photo by Sarah Amtz.

ABOVE: While relaxing in his chair, freshman Karl Young studies and memorizes his notes for a test the next day. Photo by Sarah Amtz.





The photograph captures a moment of attentive listening during a formal dinner. The woman in the foreground, with her hair styled in a practical, slightly messy bun, is looking intently towards the speaker. The man beside her, dressed in a dark suit and a light-colored tie, mirrors her focus. The table in front of them is elegantly set with a white tablecloth, a tall glass of water, a smaller glass, and a salt shaker. The background is filled with other guests, some blurred, suggesting a busy, well-attended event. The lighting is soft and focused, highlighting the main subjects.



Top 100 Students Banquet

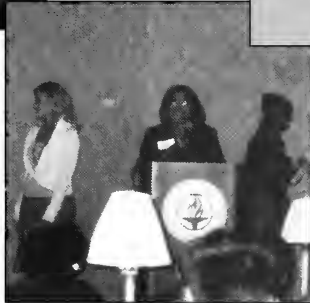
Each year, students are nominated to be one of the top 100 students by faculty and other students. The students are then asked to fill out an application. A selection committee reviews the applications and the nomination forms and officially decides on the top 100 students. The top 100 students are then allowed to review the application packets in order to help the selection committee pick the top ten male and female students.

Finally, near the end of the spring semester, a banquet is held to honor all of the students for their outstanding work. Families are invited to the banquet as well. The top ten male and female students, the outstanding male and outstanding female student are announced at the banquet. Last year's outstanding male student, Todd Bolster, introduced the top ten female students. The outstanding female student of 2005, Angie Borna, introduced the top ten male students. This year's outstanding male student is senior Cliff Ratake. This year's outstanding female student is senior Jessica Sims.

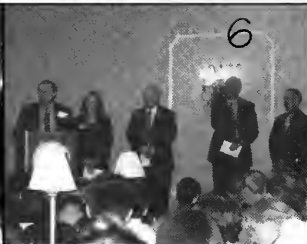


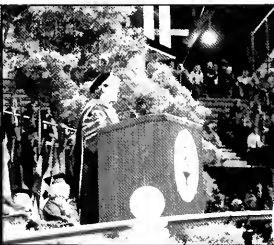
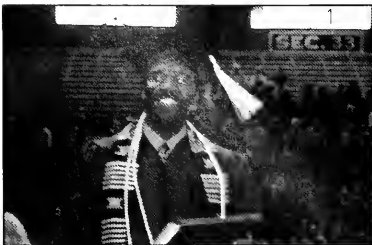
Above: Members of the selection committee welcome the students and their families to the banquet. Photo by [unreadable]

Right: Senior Jessica Sims makes a presentation being names of the most outstanding female student. Photo by [unreadable]



Senior Cliff Ratake introduces the top ten male students. Photo by [unreadable]





Commencement

Every year ends with a beginning. Graduation is the final event in any given school. But Commencement is not just an opportunity to look back; in many cases it is a chance to catch up on the time they spent at Butler. This is especially true for the class of 2006.

Before the degrees are conferred, several speeches are made during the commencement exercises. The first of these is made by the President of the Senior Class. This year's class president, Chris Jensen, shared his impression of his time at Butler.

This year's Faculty Address was given by Dr. Gra Unweaver, of the Psychology Department. Dr. Unweaver joined Butler's Faculty three years ago. She looked at her speech as a way to teach just one more lesson to the Class of 2006.

This year, Dr. Fong conferred two honorary degrees. Dr. Frank Levinson, class of 1975, received an honorary Doctorate of Sciences. Author James McBride received an honorary Doctorate of Letters. McBride also served as the guest speaker. He had previously addressed the class of 2006 during their Freshman Orientation, after they had read his best-selling book, "The Lord of the Water."

The ceremony ends with Dr. Bill Berry, Butler's Provost, presenting the Class of 2006. Finally, the deans of each of the colleges confer the degrees upon the Class of 2006.



At left: The Butler Chapter of Sigma Chi will give President Chris Jensen his reflections on his four years at Butler. Chris is the President of the Class of 2006. Photo by Kristina Andersen.
 Right: President Fong presents James McBride with his honorary degree. McBride has previously addressed the Class of 2006 during their Freshman orientation. Photo by Kristina Andersen.

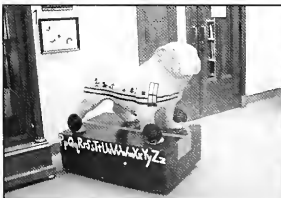


Author James McBride receives his honorary degree from Butler's Provost, Dr. Bill Berry. Photo by Kristina Andersen.



Philly Freshmen Kate Johnson and Aria Hittman discuss genetic disorders in their Biology 101 lab. Photo by Mary Williams.

Philly Freshmen Kate Johnson and Aria Hittman discuss genetic disorders in their Biology 101 lab. Photo by Mary Williams. The students are part of the Philadelphia University of the Sciences (PHU) and are currently in their first semester of college. They are participating in the PHU's first year project in an education lab. The project is called "Genetics in the Pharmacy Building" and is located in the Pharmacy building. The project is a hands-on learning experience for the students. The students are learning about genetic disorders and how they are passed on. The students are also learning about the importance of genetics in the pharmacy industry. The students are working on a project that involves creating a genetic disorder. The students are using a Punnett square to determine the probability of a child having a genetic disorder. The students are also learning about the importance of genetics in the pharmacy industry. The students are working on a project that involves creating a genetic disorder. The students are using a Punnett square to determine the probability of a child having a genetic disorder.

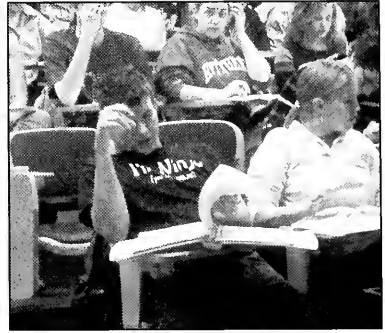




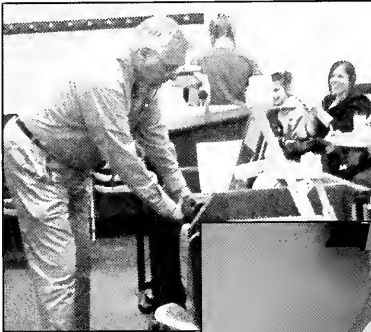
ACADEMICS



College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences



Professor Dr. Steffen goes through the notes during a pharmacology lecture. Photo by Emily McHenry.



A professor constructs from the Anatomy of the Eye. Photo by Emily McHenry.

1. The College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences is a part of Butler University. The college is an institute which was founded in 1904, not only thirty years after the Institute's founding, the pharmacy department grew from that it separated and became the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy. In 1945, the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy and Butler University partnered and a new building was erected on Butler's campus to house the moving college. The College of Pharmacy became the College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences when a Physician Assistant program was added in 1995.



Students in the College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences enjoy a 100 percent job placement after graduation. The College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences at Butler is renowned for its prestige. Many students choose Butler because of the college. However, one aspect of the college that students like that is less often talked about is the dean.

"We have a super - awesome dean," said senior Elizabeth May. "She's very encouraging (and) easy to talk to if you have problems."

May learned part of the success as a dean to Patricia Chase's ability to be personable; she often knows the names of each student in the college by the time they reach the professional part of the program their junior years.

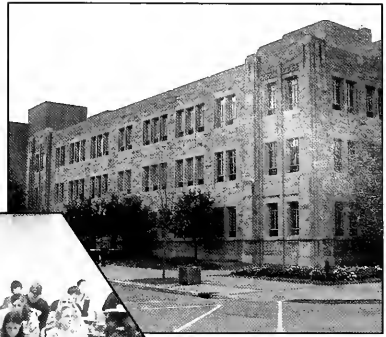
"She's not at all intimidating and she's very encouraging," said senior Christina Raplon. "She makes it seem like she wants to help us."

Chase decided to leave Butler at the end of the school year.



Christina Espino, a student in her second year of the professional program, discusses a topic with a professor. Photo by Chris Bray.

Left: The primary lecture halls next to Galahue Hall on Butler's campus. Photo by Chris Bray.



Right: Students take notes in a pharmacy lecture class. Photo by Emily McInerney.

All about CoPHS:

1945 : College of Pharmacy opened on Butler's campus

1995 : Physician's Assistant program added to College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences

100% : job placement rate

6 : years spent in program



Students Jodi Carmichael, Scott Fisher, and Levin Wright give a presentation for other students in their pharmacy ethics class. Photo by Chris Bray.

Left: Students take notes in one of the pharmacy lecture classes. Photo by Emily McInerney.

Below: (Left to right) Sophomores Jodi Carmichael, Scott Fisher, and Levin Wright give a presentation in an ethics class. Photo by Chris Bray.

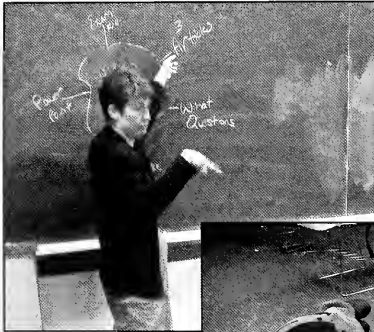


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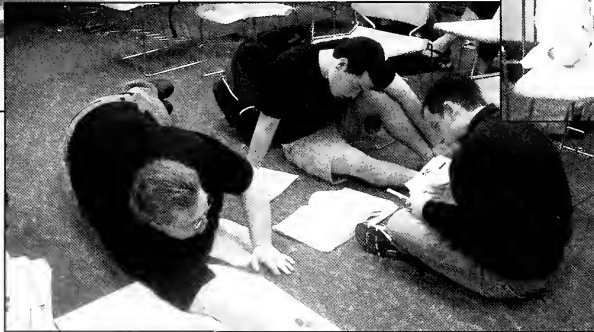
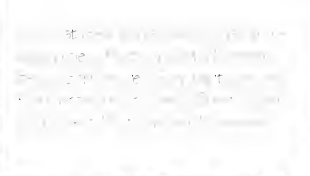
College of Education



Students watch an informational video on the Photo & Story Web project.



Senior Educational Leadership student Amanda L. Harp is about to begin her 10th semester as a lecturer in the Indianapolis State Special Education Institute. Emily Anderson



The College of Education at Butler University is an excellent program in preparing future teachers, whether elementary or secondary education. The College of Education boasts a 100 percent job placement for graduates who earn their teaching certificate and pursue a career in teaching.

The College of Education has an excellent reputation. Students are quick to note that COE has a lot of positive attributes.

"Overall, I think that the college of Education is great because Butler's reputation is first-class in the world of education," junior Mike Tetrault said. "Especially in the Indianapolis area, there are so many opportunities for students to get involved and active. My favorite part of COE is the other majors that make classes enjoyable. Even when there is a lot of work to get done, the other people in the class make the experience positive."

Some students in the College of Education do see some minor flaws with the program.

"On the negative side, I think much of the coursework is redundant- there are several series of classes that could easily be condensed into a single course," Tetrault said. "Also, there are so many short papers that they don't really accomplish much."

However, many students have positive experiences with COE.

"Overall, though, I have been pleased with the COE and I feel very well-prepared for a career in teaching," Tetrault said.



Left: Molly Harbman reads the student text during an education class. Faculty: Emily McHenry

Left: Student completes literacy assignment. Faculty: Emily McHenry



Right: Molly Harbman, a student, reads the student text during an education class. Faculty: Emily McHenry



All about CoE:

- COE boasts 100% job placement for seniors after graduation.

- There are 3 primary majors in COE: Elementary education, middle/secondary education, and physical education and health.



Right: Students discuss a reading assignment. Faculty: Emily McHenry

Left - student work & literacy in-class assignment. Faculty: Emily McHenry
 Below: Students discuss their notes as they complete a group assignment. Faculty: Emily McHenry

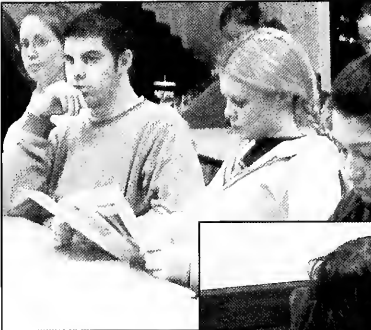


COE

College of Business Administration



Steve Fiehe takes notes during a business class.
Photo by Emily Wickhrey.



Kevin Adams, Steve Loui, Erin Hill, and Lane Finkler look at a book together during a business class.
Photo by Emily Wickhrey.

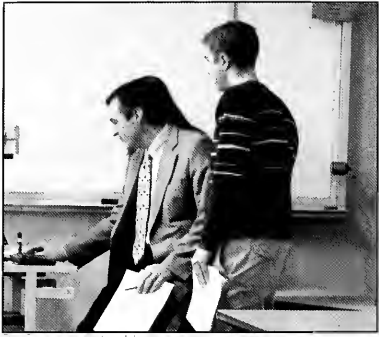
UPC Students Meet with Business Professionals during Career Development Session.
Betsy Brown, Megan Finkler, and Lane Finkler, and Michael Finkler, and Lane Finkler.
Photo by Emily Wickhrey.



The College of Business Administration at Butler University strives to show students the "big picture" of the working business world. The college offers an "Executive-Residence" program where retired business professionals help in the classroom, offering students a chance to learn what it is like in the working world as well as theoretical knowledge. The College of Business Administration is also very much aware of the value of networking in the business world and offers students many opportunities to make connections with people that will be able to assist them after graduation. All first year business students are assigned to a career mentor who helps them during their time at Butler. Often these connections will serve as great networking tools after graduation.

The College of Business Administration hosts scholars from around the world to help globalize Butler's business majors. CBA's more than 35 faculty members strive to teach their students the most current information in their field.

The College of Business Administration has been accredited by the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business, the AACSB. This is a rare honor for a business college which only 15 percent of business schools around the world can claim. Butler's CBA is nationally recognized for their excellence.



Left: Dr. Gregory stands help as an adult concept to a student. Photo by Emily McInerney.

Left: A student gives a presentation in her business class. Photo by Emily McInerney.



Right: A student gives a brochure on a Washington DC internship program. Photo by Emily McInerney.



All about CBA:

- CBA was established in 1957
- The college moved to the Holcomb Building in the 1990's
- CBA is accredited by the AACSB. This is an honor that only 15% of business schools around the world can claim.



Right: Students listen to their professor during an accounting class. Photo by Emily McInerney.

Right: Students make a presentation in a finance class. Photo by Emily McInerney.
 Below: Junior Bryan Johnson listens to a speaker present information about the benefits of completing an internship in Washington DC. Photo by Emily McInerney.



CBA

Jordan College of Fine Arts



Two young women, Jessa and another student, sitting on a bench in the Jordan College of Fine Arts.



Music instructor, student, and another student in a music classroom at Jordan College of Fine Arts.



For students who love music, there is a lot to be said for the Jordan College of Fine Arts. They are sure they will find a place where they can play their instruments and keep their passion for music alive.

"It's like you're in a band, but it's not a band," said student Jessa.

For many, the school is a place where they can get involved.

"JCA is just a great opportunity to be a freshman Philip said. "It's a great way to be a student."

Students also love the "family environment" of the college.

"What I like about it is everyone's really nice," said Ben or Bernard. "It's a great place to be a student and to be a part of a community. It provides a great environment for students to be in."

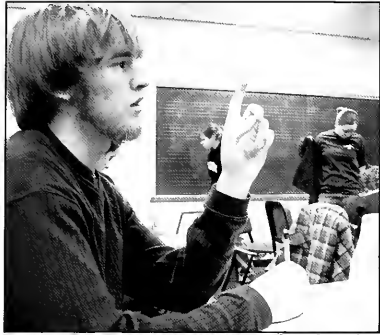
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Left: Student Eli Goffner in Theory 1 class. Photo by Alex Clark

Left: Student Eli Goffner in Theory 1 class. Photo by Alex Clark



Right: Student Emily Johnson at a party. Photo by Alex Clark



Right: Student Emily Johnson at a party. Photo by Alex Clark

All about JCFA:

Just fill in the quick facts provided in this box, perhaps the number of students currently enrolled in the college or the year the college was established or the most popular major in the college. Just things like that.



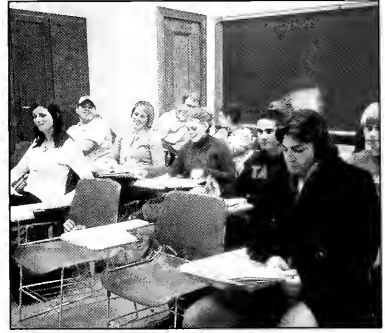
Left: Dance team performing the 'Big Apple' routine. Photo by Alex Clark

Left: Pianist Emily Johnson in Professor Jerry Wiley's Theory 1 class. Photo by Alex Clark



JCFA

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences



Students eagerly to a lecture on immigration by Mark Fogelowsky, Jordan Hall. Photo by Emily McInerney



How? "I finished my 21 credits after the recognition grade on her French test." (Photo by Sarah Artzt)

Eight "Liberal College" students thought they were "too young" to be applying for a job. They then a bit of a surprise. They were hired. Before they start in the summer, they'll be in the office of the Chinese Ministry of Foreign Affairs.



The world is waiting for students in the Liberal Arts and Sciences College at Butler University, with more than 50 majors and more than 100 staff members. LAS majors are encouraged to be creative, research and learn beyond their majors. With that in mind, over 75 percent of LAS majors complete an internship before graduation, serve as volunteers and participants in service learning projects, and travel abroad all over the world. All of this while completing the necessary course work for graduation!

LAS students are also able to take classes beyond their major, like in foreign languages, gender studies, international studies, and in urban affairs. Students are encouraged everyday to use what they learn in the classroom and apply it to real life situations. Students can also learn outside the classroom. Via the Visiting Writers Series, which this year brought authors Neil Homby and Chris Abani to campus, and through numerous opportunities provided by the city of Indianapolis. LAS students come to Butler with a passion to learn and a desire to succeed.

The LAS college at Butler is designed to fit the needs of Butler students, who come from 48 states and 52 countries. The average day for LAS students takes them from their psychology lecture in the morning, to their Chinese class before lunch, to their class on politics in Latin America and finish with a lecture on literature in developing countries. Life is never boring in Jordan Hall, home of the Liberal Arts and Sciences College. Then again, life is never boring for LAS majors there.



The Liberal Arts and Sciences College at Butler provides students the chance to excel with their professors. That, continued.

Faculty members provide the students with a personalized educational experience.



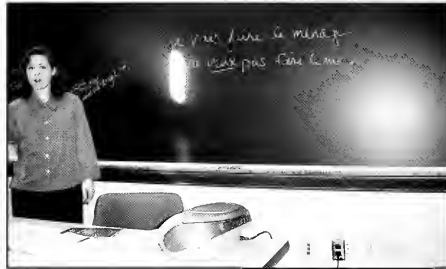
With a focus on liberal arts and sciences, Butler provides students with a personalized educational experience.

All about LAS:

-LAS College at Butler has 15 departments with over 35 majors

- The average class size is 21

-40 percent of LAS majors after graduation go on to pursue post-graduate studies, while the other 60 percent enter into careers



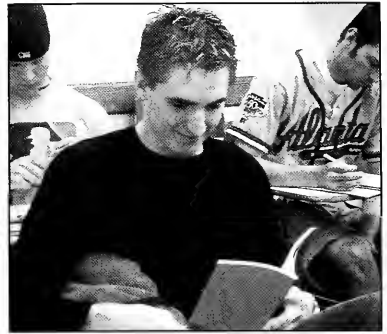
Professors with a written teaching philosophy statement are required to have a foreign language requirement in order to graduate. Gregory Baker/WTNH

Right: Juniors Bryan Poulson and Courtney Lucas take copies of their book. Rebecca Wolf, Inez, and Jordan Hui. From top: Emily Mier, Below: Professor Greg Brown and Emily Mier discuss current issues in POST. Photo by Emily Mier



LAS

Core Curriculum

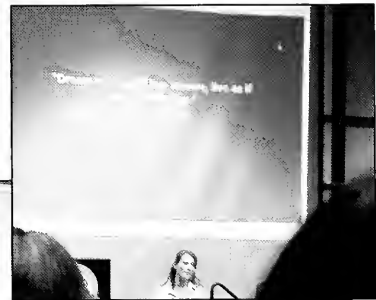


Students Charles Sevin and Amir Nigam reading in the Paxton Library. Emily McInerney



We bring Emory's Core curriculum into a test room. Emily McInerney

Art class in the Art Department. Students taking the course. Photo by Emily McInerney



All Butler students, regardless of college, are required to complete the entire curriculum, a set of classes designed to represent diversity in education. The curriculum is divided into five divisions: Humanities, Fine Arts, Social Science, Natural Science, and Quantitative and Formal Reasoning. The university offers a myriad of courses in each field, giving students the chance to choose. Students must also take classes in Public Speaking, Freshman Writing Seminars, and in Change and Tradition in order to complete the entire Core Curriculum. All students, no matter what college they are in, must complete the Core Curriculum in order to receive a degree from Butler University.

There have been mixed views on the Core. Some students feel that the Core allows students an opportunity to take classes outside their majors and helps break the monotony of their class schedules. Others feel that the Core Curriculum is a waste of their time, since they could be taking classes within their majors and focusing more on information that will affect their futures. Either way, Butler University feels that the Core is the best way for all Butler students to receive a truly liberal arts education.

In the next few years, the Core Curriculum will be undergoing many changes. One of the most talked about changes in the Core Curriculum is Change and Tradition, or C&T. Next year, the C&T program will be adding more classes to the program. The classes will cover South Asian civilt and an African Civilization. It will be interesting to see how the Core Curriculum changes over the next few years and beyond.



Left: Biology 101 students present their projects in. Stephanie Belzunce, senior Stacy McKeel, and freshman Nick Luchtsfeld give presentations. Photo by Mary Wilhem.



Left: Professors Kate Collins, Ann Huffman, Susan Bowen, and Jamie Ann Boecking give a presentation in Biology 101. Photo by Mary Wilhem.

All about the Core:

-There are five **ANSURE** in the Core: Humanities, Fine Arts, Social Sciences, Natural Sciences, and Quantitative and Formal Reasoning.

-All Butler Students must complete the Core Curriculum in order to graduate

-Over the next few years, dramatic changes will be happening to the Core



Right: A student preps for the upcoming lecture in Dr. Dewey's Home and Tradition course. Core is a requirement for the Core. Photo by Emily McInerney.

Right: Freshmen Emily Miller and Katie O'Donnell work on a project. Photo by Mary Wilhem.
Below: Students create a sculpture of Dr. Dewey's Charge and Tradition. Photo by Emily McInerney.



Core

FIGHT! Junior Brian Tomlin threw a basket to help the bulldogs win against Eion. Photo by

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SPORTS



Football

PHOTO
Sophomore
quarterback T.J.
Brown tries to
break through
the Valparaiso
defensive line.



opponent	result
Albion	28-23 L
Tiffin	50-7 L
Powert Mome	49-13 L
Jacksonville	55-21 L
Morehead State	58-10 L
San Diego	49-7 L
Valparaiso	54-21 L
St. Joseph's	23-7 L
Drake	53-10 L
Dayton	41-7 L
Missouri-Fols	45-28 L



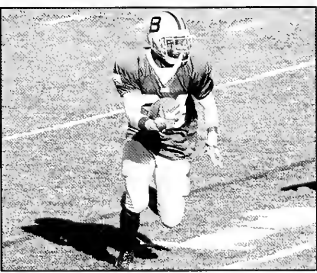
TIMBEHINDING Freshman running back Matt Gregor carries the ball as classmate Matt Kwiatowski blocks for him. *Photo by Chris Fenwick*

LEADER Junior Billy Nardini led the Bulldogs in rushing in 2005. Here he runs with the ball against Valparaiso.



BEING HINDERED The Bulldog defense takes down the Valparaiso ball carrier at the Butler Bowl October 15. *Photo by Chris Fenwick*

ONE ON ONE Freshman D'Andre Dowdy runs with the ball against Valparaiso at the Butler Bowl.



on the goal line



Carel North, Sophomore
"It was a disappointing season in terms of wins & losses. But being able to go out with your best friends everyday and being able to count on them is the best feeling. We have the right components to be good, it will be interesting to see how a new coach will make us the competitive team we can be."



Mia Marzotta, Sophomore
"The season was disappointing to the team, the school and the community, but there were good things we did during the year that we need to take with us into next season and build upon."

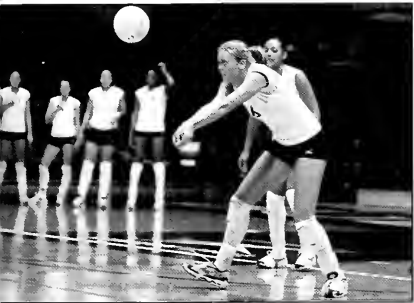


Phil Buchanan, Senior
"This season didn't go as planned for us, but it doesn't reflect the effort put forth everyday in practice. This program will get turned in the right direction. I hope all returning players, especially the seniors, realize this job is on our shoulders!"

opponent result



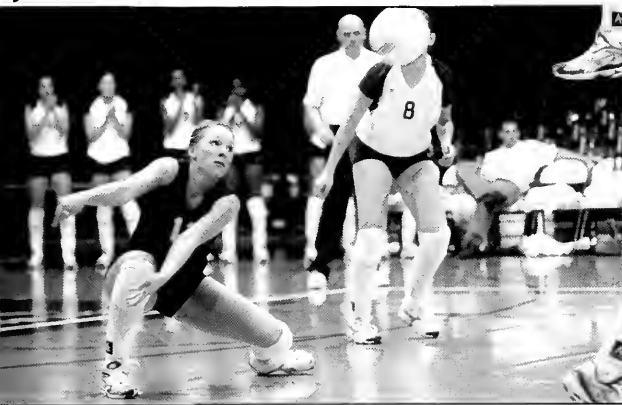
SURPRISE, SURPRISE Junior Krystal Hendrix looks surprised after making a dig Oct. 14. *Photo by Chris Fenech*



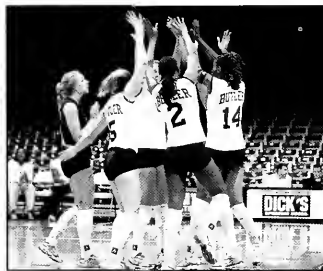
CONCENTRATION: Sophomore Michelle DeGeeter gets the ball in the air in the Bulldogs' loss to Wright State Oct. 14. *Photo by Chris Fenech*



SENIOR SPINER Senior Candice Washington goes for a kill against Wright State. *Photo by Chris Fenech*



GGING UP A RECORD Senior Meg Knightly records one of her 1,737 career kills. Knightly's career mark is tops in both the Butler and Horizon League records. *Photo by Chris Fenech*



BU BULLDOG
The Bulldogs celebrate during their match against Wright State Oct. 14 at Hinkle Fieldhouse. *Photo by Chris Fenech*

at the net

Laura White, Junior
I love this sport...you have to in order to put the time and energy that we do into playing. It is just being a contributing member on the court and being able to walk off completely exhausted, sweaty, and satisfied with my performance."



Alisa Cortrane, Freshman
"Murphy's Law: Anything that can go wrong, will go wrong."



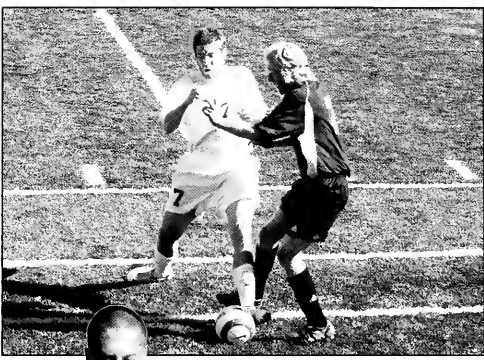
Suzanna Helm, Junior
"The best part about this year's team is how much fun we had. In 20 years we won't remember the scores of our games but we will remember the great times we spent with each other."



Volleyball

M. Soccer

HALICE OFF
Senior John Mariscalco fights for the ball in the Butler Bowl Oct. 30. Photo by [unreadable]



opponent	result
Northwestern	1-0
Wildcat	2-1
Northwestern	1-0
Northwestern	1-0
Northwestern	1-0
Northwestern	1-0
Northwestern	1-0
Northwestern	1-0
Northwestern	1-0
Northwestern	1-0
Northwestern	1-0
Northwestern	1-0
Northwestern	1-0
Northwestern	1-0
Northwestern	1-0
Northwestern	1-0
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Northwestern	1-0
Northwestern	1-0



MAKING THE SPACE Junior Aaron Thompson tries to get around the Northwestern defender. Photo by [unreadable]

IN THE PLAY Senior Scott Olsen focuses on kicking the ball against Northwestern. Photo by [unreadable]



HEADING FOR HEAVEN Freshman Eduardo Garcia and the Northwestern player both head the ball. The Bulldogs lost 2-1 at the hands of the Wildcat. Photo by [unreadable]

WIN THE FACE
 Junior Matt Soldato wins the footrace for the ball against Northwestern. Photo by [unreadable]



find the goal



Jason Kietzel, Senior
 "My experience here at Butler was good but my senior year was a disappointment."



Paul Mongello, Junior
 "We started off the season on a roll, beating several ranked teams and receiving some national attention. However, we went through some tough times but came together in the end. That is what was important."

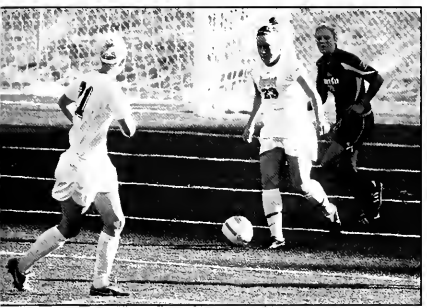


Jan Sweeney, Freshman
 "This year's seniors taught us a lot. We will benefit from what they have taught us in the future."

opponent	result



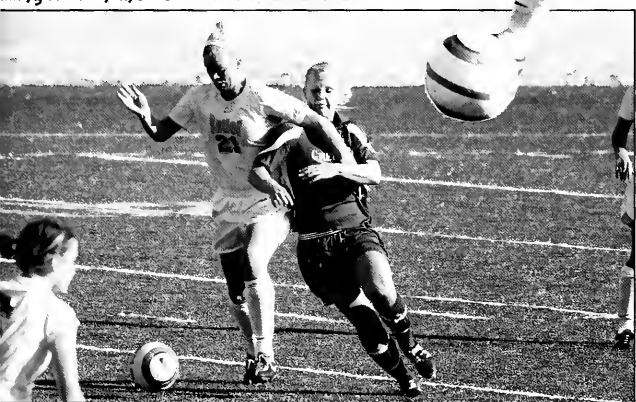
KEEP IT HARVEST Junior Kristin Harpest fights to keep possession of the ball as sophomore Ashley Twehues helps out by fending off the UWGB player. Photo by Jim Fene



FOCUS, FOCUS, FOCUS! Junior Julie Backsheider focuses on keeping the ball away from UWGB and making it down the field. Photo by Jim Fene



TAKE IT AWAY! Junior Caitlin Gill looks to advance the ball upfield against UW-GB. Photo by Jim Fene



HOLD HER BACK! Sophomore Ashley Twehues holds the UWGB player off while keeping control of the ball in the Bulldogs' 0-1 loss to the Phoenix Homecoming weekend. Photo by Jim Fene



SENIOR LEADER: Senior Meredith Buemi battles for the ball against UWGB in the Butler October 14. Photo by Jim Fene

W. SOCCER

go for the net

Megan Carter, Junior
 "This season was very trying for us as a team, with all of our injuries. But in the end I could not have been more proud of the heart and intensity we played with to close out the season. All of the girls on this team are amazing and hardworking."



Mananne Bohling, Junior
 "This year we had the best team I've been on at Butler. Unfortunately, we were plagued by injury and were unable to show how much talent we had. I am looking forward to my senior season because I know that we have a group of talented girls who would do anything for eachother."



Crysta Wight, Freshman
 "This season had all sorts of obstacles to overcome. More than anything they brought us closer together and in the end we knew we did all we could."



MIX COUNTRY

MEET OF THE CHAMPIONS
 Senior Nick Goodliffe and junior Andrew Toward compete at the 2005 NCAA National Championships.



meet	result
Poy-Great Invite	11 of 27
Notre Dame Invite	15 of 25
NCAA pre-Nationals	14 of 33
Chickadee Tourney	1 of 8
Great Lakes Regional	4 of 50
NCAA National	25 of 31



REGIONAL FASH Junior Andy Rayner and senior Scott Overall run with the pack at the 2005 Great Lakes Regional. *Photo contributed*

FINISHING THE RACE Senior Scott Overall runs at the NCAA National Championships. *Photo contributed*



ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, GO! The field readies itself to start the race at the 2005 Cross Country Great Lakes Regional in Bloomington, Ind. Nov. 12. *Photo contributed*

FINISHING NATIONAL Junior Alex Hains competes for the Bulldogs at the NCAA National Championships. *Photo contributed*



at the finish



Chris Smith, Sophomore
 "On an individual level the cross country season was a disappointment because I was running hurt. However, despite the injury, it was a blessing to run with my teammates at the Div. I National Cross Country Meet."



Andy Payne, Junior
 "Train hard, wig easy, finisj like a train!"



Erya Hains, Sophomore
 "It was an honor to be able to compete against the nations best with my teammates at the DI NCAA Cross Country Championships."

meet	result
Roy Grier Invite	6 of 31
Notre Dame Invite	7 of 24
CAA pre-Nationals	11 of 35
IronLeague Tourney	1 of 9
Great Lakes Regionals	4 of 32
NCAA Nationals	24 of 31



ALL-AMERICAN GIRL Senior All-American Victoria Mitchell competes at the NCAA National Championship. Photo contributed



MARATHON WOMEN: Senior Maria Beitel and junior Kara Henry compete at the NCAA National Championship Nov. 25. Photo contributed.



BULLDOG ALL-AMERICAN Senior Victoria Mitchell runs the NCAA National Championship race. Photo contributed.



THE BEST OF THE BEST: The women's field begins the race at the NCAA National Championships in Terre Haute. Photo contributed.



RUN SENIOR! Sophomore Genni Gardner runs at the NCAA National Championship Nov. 25 in Terre Haute. Photo contributed.

W.X Country

running time

Ava Hutchinson, Senior
Cross country at Butler has taught me what it means to be part of a team. There's no egos, everyone plays their part and each part is as important as the other."



Aubrey Smith, Sophomore
"The team aspect of cross country is what makes it so much fun. I feel like I had a great group of girls to train with this season, and we all pushed each other to reach our potentials."



Kari Spitt, Sophomore
no comment



N. Swimming

IN THE B...
 Junior Raj Duggal swims the backstroke length of the 400-yard IM at the IUPUI Natatorium Dec. 3. *Photo contributed*



opponent	result
Wright State	1:12.4
Indiana State	1:12.4
Ball State	1:12.4
Indiana University	1:12.4
Ohio State	1:12.4
Michigan State	1:12.4
Wisconsin	1:12.4
Illinois	1:12.4
Nebraska	1:12.4
Missouri	1:12.4
Arkansas	1:12.4
Oklahoma	1:12.4
Texas	1:12.4
Florida	1:12.4
Georgia	1:12.4
Alabama	1:12.4
South Carolina	1:12.4
North Carolina	1:12.4
Virginia	1:12.4
West Virginia	1:12.4
Kentucky	1:12.4
Mississippi	1:12.4
Louisiana	1:12.4
Arkansas	1:12.4
Oklahoma	1:12.4
Texas	1:12.4
Florida	1:12.4
Georgia	1:12.4
Alabama	1:12.4
South Carolina	1:12.4
North Carolina	1:12.4
Virginia	1:12.4
West Virginia	1:12.4
Kentucky	1:12.4
Mississippi	1:12.4
Louisiana	1:12.4



GETTING THE HULL Freshman Jeff Martin swims freestyle at the IUPUI Natatorium's House of Champions meet Dec. 3. *Photo contributed*

FEAR NOT Junior Korey McCully starts his race at IUPUI Dec. 3. *Photo contributed*



BREATHE Freshman Chris Scroggin comes up for a breath while swimming the breaststroke. *Photo contributed*

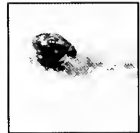


SMILE FOR THE CAMERA Junior Jason Brozek swims the 500-yard freestyle against Wright State at Carmel High School Feb. 5. *Photo contributed*

in the pool



Fa China, swimmer. "This season was filled with ups and downs, but overall it was a great experience for us to come together as a team."



Jeff Martin, Sophomore no comment



Jason Brozek, swimmer. "Individually we had a very successful season and hopefully with a larger team next year we'll be able to be even more competitive. We're getting a little faster every time."

opponent	result
Edwards	4:34.4
Wichita State	4:29.2
Leechman	4:30.4
Lawrence	4:29.6
Lincoln	4:30.0
Missouri	4:30.0
Northwestern	4:30.0
Oregon	4:30.0
Portland	4:30.0
San Diego	4:30.0
St. Mary's	4:30.0
UCLA	4:30.0
UW-Bryn Mawr	4:30.0
UW-Madison	4:30.0



FRESHMAN Junior Mary Beth Arnold competes in the 100-yard breaststroke at IUPUI Dec. 3. *Photo contributed.*



OPEN WIDE: Senior Amanda Walter competes in the 100-yard breaststroke at Carmel High school Oct. *Photo contributed.*



FLY LIKE A PRETTY LITTLE BUTTERFLY: Sophomore Genny Berning swims the 200-yard butterfly against Wright State Feb 5. *Photo contributed.*



TAKE THE DIVE: Freshman Becca Butz dives for the Bulldogs at IUPUI Dec. 3. *Photo contributed.*



TAKIN' IT BACK: Freshman Sarah Lynne Gates races in the 100-yard backstroke at the IUPUI House of Champions meet Dec. 3. *Photo contributed.*

W. SWIMMING

reach, kick, breath

Mary Beth Arnold, 19, from Coach Stewart helped our team become much stronger this year, but his aggressive recruiting of talented incoming freshmen will prove to make next year even more exciting."



Genny Berning, Sophomore "This season was hard work. We trained harder, longer and sacrificed more than ever. I am very proud of my team and am excited for next season."

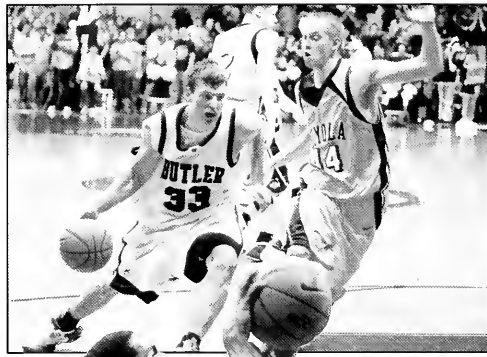


Amanda Walter, Senior "I have nothing but respect for my teammates. It's been a rough season, but we ended it well: this team will only get better."



M. Basketball

Senior Brian H. ...
... takes the ball into the key ...
... Photo by Chris Pen



opponent	result



Senior Brian H. ... passes the ball to his teammate.
Photo by Chris Pen

Senior Brian H. ...
... takes the ball to the basket against ...
... Photo by Chris Pen



The men's basketball team gets the game up before a game. Photo by Chris Pen

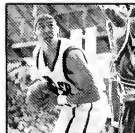
Senior Brian H. ...
... jumps the ball ...
... Photo by Chris Pen



at the foul line



One of the members of the men's basketball team takes the ball to the hoop. Photo by Chris Pen



... tries to pass the ball to a teammate. Photo by Chris Pen



Senior Juan ... tries to pass the ball to a teammate. Photo by Chris Pen

opponent result



Freshman Lade Alande jumps for a shot during the game against Green. Photo by Chris Fenc.

W. Basketball



Junior Elen Hamilton gets ready to take a shot. Photo by Chris Fenc.



Junior Jackie Closser moves the ball down the court. Photo by Chris Fenc.



Junior Jackie Closser tries to protect the ball as she moves it towards the hoop. Photo by Chris Fenc.



Freshman Lade Alande tries to leap over three defenders from getting the ball away from her. Photo by Chris Fenc.

in the net

Junior Elen Hamilton pushes the ball up towards the hoop. Photo by Chris Fenc.



Freshman Lade Alande attempts a jump shot. Photo by Chris Fenc.



Freshman Candyce Brown tries to keep the ball from her opponent. Photo by Chris Fenc.

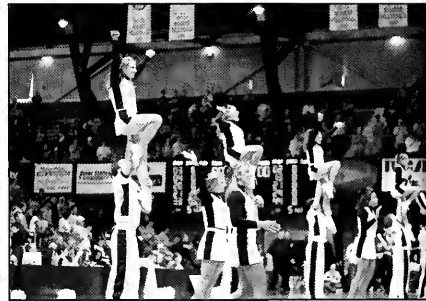


Cheerleaders

BULLDOGS The cheerleaders take to the center of the court for the school song after the Bulldogs' win over Cleveland State Feb. 8.



HEY! GO BLUE! Senior Teresa Carusillo leads the crowd in the HEY! cheer. *Photo by Omaha Press*



ON TOP OF THE WORLD The cheerleaders pep up the crowd from atop their high-chair positions. *Photo by Omaha Press*

LET'S GO BUTLER! Junior Kristen Nichols cheers on the Bulldogs in their overtime victory over UWM Feb. 4.



TUMBLING FOR THE BULLDOGS The women of the cheerleading squad combine for a line of backflips during a timeout in the Bulldogs' overtime victory over UWM Feb. 4 at Hinkle Fieldhouse. *Photo by Omaha Press*

LET'S GO BUTLER! The cheerleaders take to the floor during a time out against UWM Feb. 4.



behind the bulldogs



Jenna Gross, Junior
"Nothing is better than cheering with your friends, courtside in Hinkle Fieldhouse! It was a great year and I can't wait till next year."



Kristen Nichols, Junior
"The Butler Cheerleading team is a lot of fun to hang out with- we had a great year and got along very well."



Katie Vane, Sophomore
"I would definitely have to say the best moment of the season was when we beat our rival, Milwaukee, in overtime, and everyone rushed the floor. There was so much energy in the air, it felt surreal."



BULLDOG SPIRIT This is where you type your caption. Photo by Jackie Faquette.



BULLDOG SPIRIT The dance team celebrates the Bulldogs' victory over UWM as the Dawg Pound rushes the court Feb. 4. Photo by Jackie Faquette.



LET'S HEAR IT FOR THE BULLDOGS Members of the dance team perform for the crowd at the Bulldogs' game against UWM Feb. 4. Photo by Jackie Faquette.



Dance Team



LET'S HEAR IT FOR THE BULLDOGS A portion of the dance line entertains the crowd during a time out in the Bulldogs' win against UWM Feb. 4. Photo by Jackie Faquette.

DANCE IT UP This is where you type your caption. Photo by Jackie Faquette.



LET'S WIN DAWGEE Freshman Emily Prabhu cheers for the Bulldogs against the Panthers of UWM Feb. 4. Photo by Jackie Faquette.

Spirit's up

Amanda Der, Freshman
"Being a part of the Dance Team was a great way to make some amazing new friends."



Amanda Der, Freshman
"I loved performing on the Butler dance team because I got to be on the floor throughout our Bulldog's great season!"

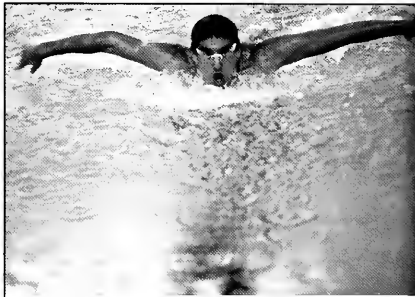
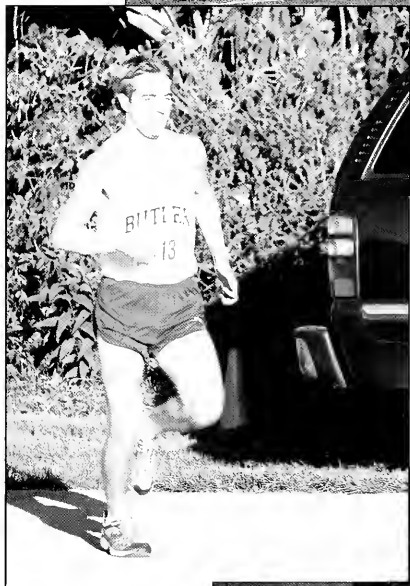
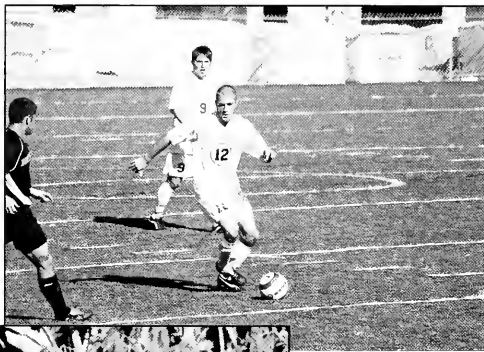


Flani Leathernan, Freshman
"I really loved performing at the guys' basketball games because we would get so involved with it."



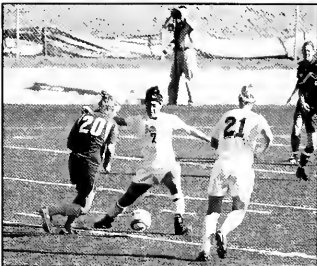
Sports

The boys' soccer team
 won the state championship
 in 1998. They were led by
 captain Mike...



The boys' swimming team...

Members of the
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The cheerleaders...



The boys' soccer team...



The boys' swimming team...



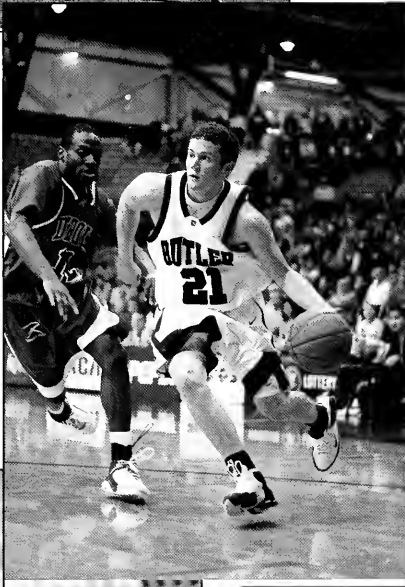
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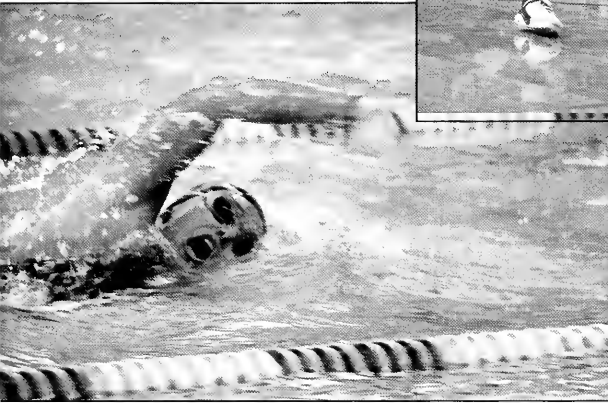
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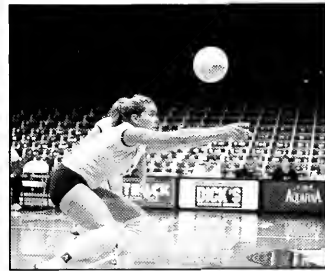
The dance team performs at the school's basketball game. Photo by Chris Ferrel.



The basketball team competes against their opponents during the game. Photo by Chris Ferrel.



A swim team member works hard to win a heat. Photo by Chris Ferrel.



A member of the volleyball team jumps the ball over her teammate to spike it. Photo by Chris Ferrel.

at BU

A student relaxes by playing intermural football. Photo by Chris Ferrel.



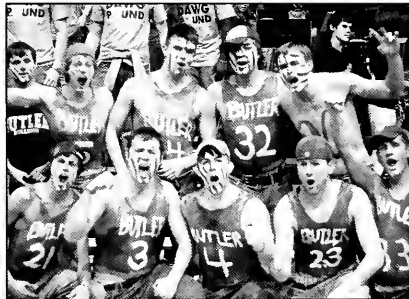
A member of the intermural basketball team goes for a pass. Photo by Chris Ferrel.



A member of the intermural volleyball team runs quickly in an attempt to win the race. Photo by Chris Ferrel.



Sports



Members of the men's basketball team are at work during a game.



One member of the men's basketball team is at work during a game.



Members of the men's basketball team are at work during a game.



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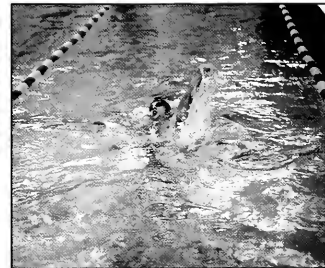
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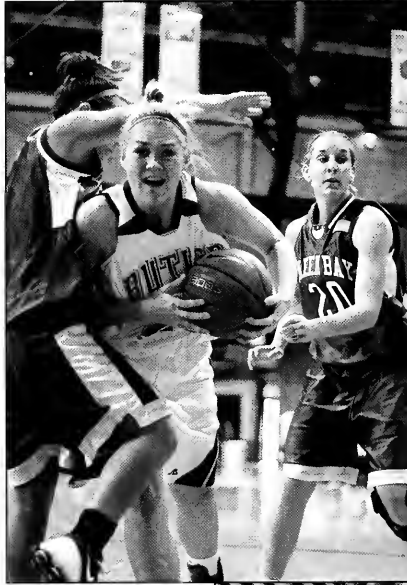
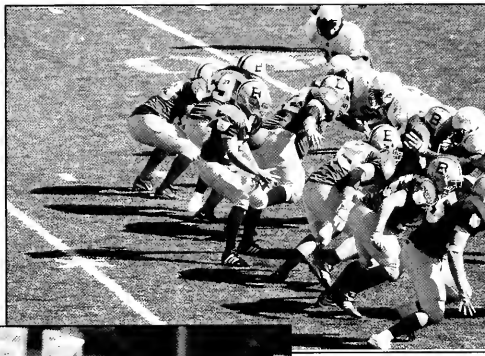
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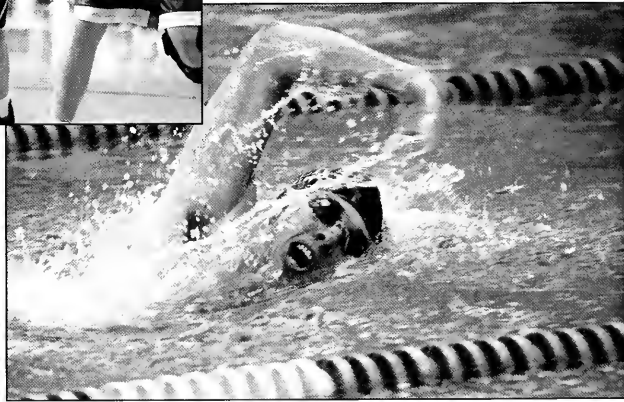
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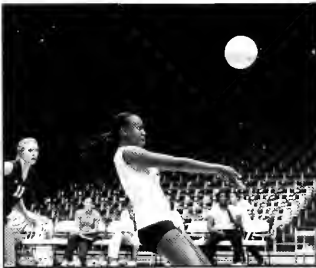
Sports



tie the state team in the final race of the season.



the swimmer's team won the state championship.



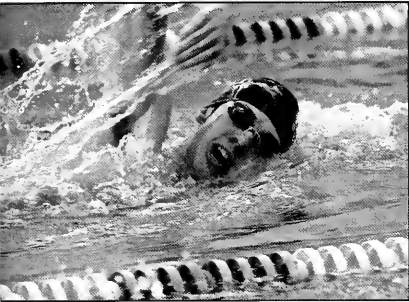
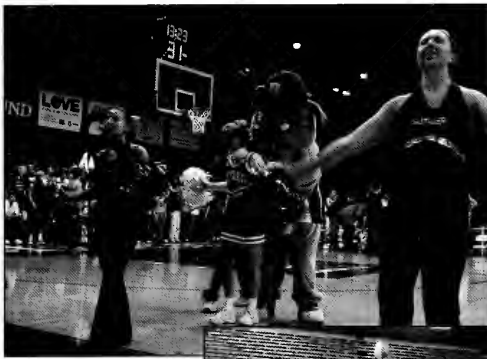
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the tennis team won the state championship.



member of the swim team is seen in the pool during a meet.



Butler's cheerleaders try to get the crowd excited during a basketball game. Photo by [unreadable]

Two boys meet in the gymnasium during a basketball game. Photo by [unreadable]



Soccer player Bryn [unreadable] tries to move the soccer ball down the field. Photo by [unreadable]

A member of the men's soccer team uses his head to move the ball on the field. Photo by [unreadable]



Sophomore Anna Coltrani jumps for the ball during a volleyball game. Photo by [unreadable]



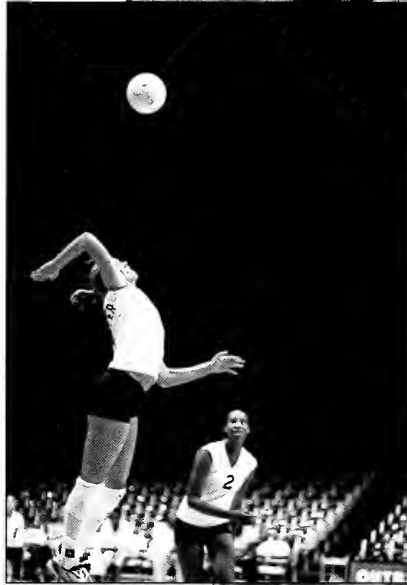
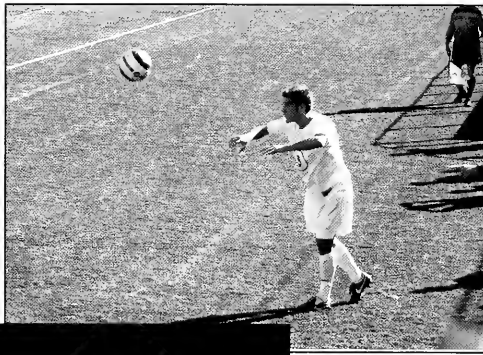
Bue makes an appearance at a volleyball game. Photo by [unreadable]



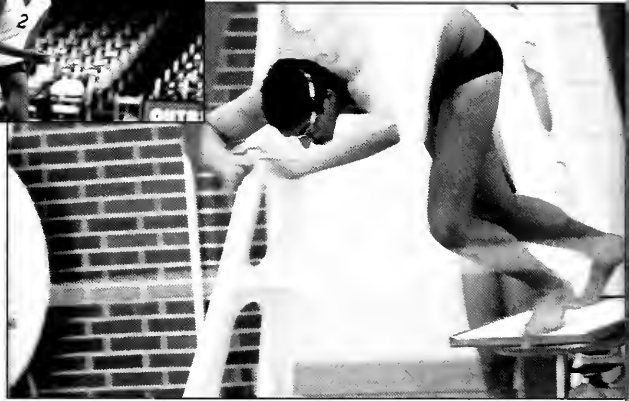
Mascot, Bue the Bulldog

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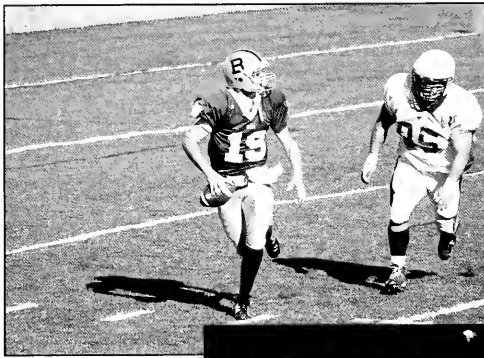
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Senior QB
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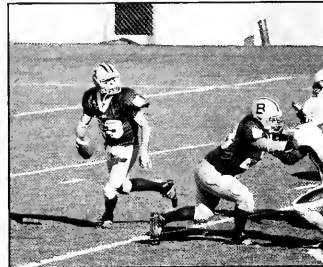
These country runners stay ahead of the pack. Photo by Chris Penc.



Cheerleader enjoys a basketball game. Photo by Chris Penc.



Joseph More Ashley Wheeler gets ready to receive the ball from teammate Erik Westgate. Photo by Chris Penc.



Junior TJ Brown holds for a longer man to pass the football to. Photo by Chris Penc.

A swimmer comes down the line during a heat. Photo by Chris Penc.



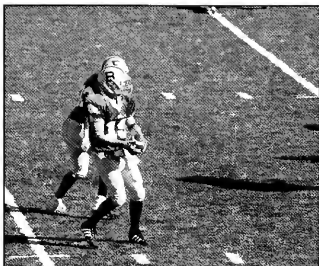
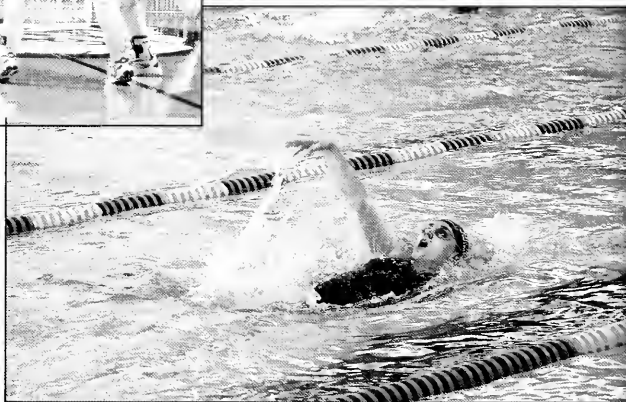
Junior Brandon Crone gets up to make a shot. Photo by Chris Penc.



A soccer player passes the ball to her teammate. Photo by Chris Penc.



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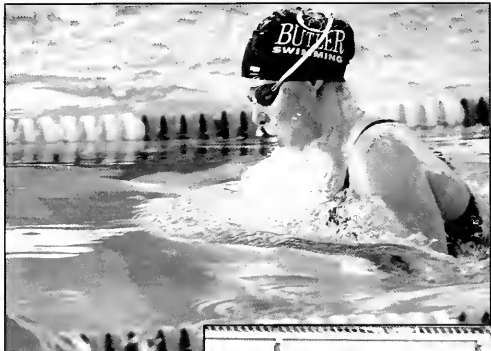
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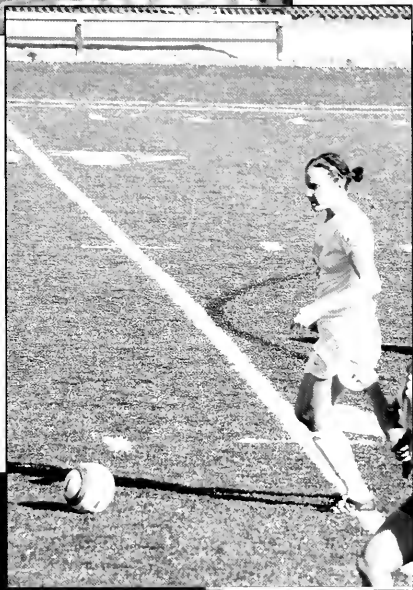
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INTRAMURALS

Students enjoy playing basketball during intramural games.



Students enjoy the shot of their opponent. Photo by Chris Fenc.

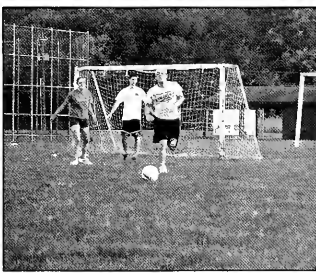


Students enjoy playing soccer during intramural games.



Students enjoy the intramural basketball game. Photo by Chris Fenc.

Members of the intramural soccer team take the ball away from their goal. Photo by Chris Fenc.



Students enjoy playing soccer during intramural soccer game. Photo by Chris Fenc.



A student tries to catch a volleyball during an intramural volleyball game. Photo by Chris Fenc.



A student shows off his volleyball skills as he plays in an intramural game. Photo by Chris Fenc.



A student serves the ball during an intramural volleyball game as his teammates watch. Photo by Chris Fenc.

Club Sports



Excitement at Davy Hockey games is always intense. Photo by Doug Galing.



A member of the Davy Hockey team tries to break the puck through an opponent. Photo by Doug Galing.



Members of the ultimate Frisbee team chase the disc. Photo by Chris Fene.



Ultimate Frisbee players talk about tactics before the game starts. Photo by Chris Fene.



Excitement over an ultimate Frisbee game. Photo by Chris Fene.

A member of the Davy Hockey team tries to be an opponent. Photo contributed by Doug Galing.



Students chase after a Frisbee during an ultimate Frisbee game. Photo by Chris Fene.



A member of the Davy Hockey team charges into an opponent. Photo by Doug Galing.



FLIGHT DENIED Andrew Michaud and Kristae Fryman talk to the audience before a performance at Out of the Cage House. Butler's all-male a cappella group. Photo by Kristina Anderson.

BY KRISTINA ANDERSON

It was a cold, rainy day in the fall when members of the Student Government Association (SGA) and the Junior Class Association (JCA) gathered in Butler's rehearsal hall to hear "Flight Denied," a song by the all-male a cappella group Out of the Cage House. The song was a tribute to the September 11 attacks and the events that followed. The group, which is a part of the Butler University's a cappella community, performed the song for the first time at the Butler University's All-Male A Cappella Festival. The performance was a success, and the group received a standing ovation. The Butler University's a cappella community is a vibrant and active one, and the performance of "Flight Denied" was a testament to their talent and dedication. The Butler University's a cappella community is a vibrant and active one, and the performance of "Flight Denied" was a testament to their talent and dedication.





ORGANIZATIONS



SGA



Members of the Student Government Association are seen in the kitchen of the Student Government Association building during the annual Student Government Association meeting.



Student Government Association member, Andrew B. ...

Student Government Association

The Student Government Association is the student governing body at Butler University. The SGA serves as a forum for the expression of student opinion that seeks to promote the welfare and best interests of the student body. As the official student governing body, the Student Government Association is the liaison between students and faculty and administration members. Student Government Association promotes necessary academic and social policy reforms and budgets the funds from the student activity fee. The branches of SGA include F.E.A.C.H., Program Board, Grants Committee and C.F.A.



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Senator Jessica Davis, chairperson of CPD, prepares for an upcoming SGA meeting. Photo by Holly Zajac.



SGA members spend time at the Grants Committee meeting before a vote on organizational applications in order to fund special events and extras. Photo by Holly Zajac.



Opponents and audience members pay close attention at SGA political debate. Photo by Chris Bray.



Grants Committee member listens closely to grant application during a Grants meeting. Photo by Holly Zajac.

sophomore Andrew B. Jones and fifth year Pharmacy student Jeffrey Harmon offer their political views at the SGA sponsored political debate. Both College Republicans and College Democrats participated in this event, held to promote diversity on campus. Photo by Emily McInerney.



Flip the Script is a very popular SGA event at Butler because it offers students a much needed break from finals week. Photo by Holly Zajac.

Business Clubs

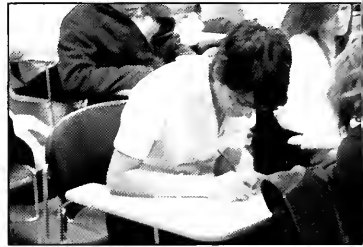
Business students here at Butler have many opportunities to further their professional growth through the many organizations on campus. For instance, one of SABL's major projects is helping with the Butler Business Expo each weekend. Freshman Bethany Yorker received a prospective student both weekends.

"I really enjoyed the weekend from the host perspective. It is always exciting to meet new students, especially since they are the future of Butler," she said.

Business students have many other opportunities such as Alpha Phi, the Accounting Club, the Actuarial Science Club and FBSA. All of the Business organizations provide excellent networking opportunities.



Business students help prospective students at Butler Business Expo each weekend. Photo by Matt M. Kelley.



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Science/Math Clubs



Eric Wirth shows a pie in the presence of Kate Spurdick at a party. Photo by Natalie Mejo.

Some of the many organizations on campus allow students to express their interest in math and science. These organizations include the MAA Math Club, the American Chemical Society (ACS), the Society of Physics Students, and the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM). These organizations allow students to learn by interacting with each other, faculty and professionals in their field. For example, the MAA Math Club goes on an Annual Scavenger Hunt for local high school students. Through activities such as these, students learn much that will prove to be useful after college.



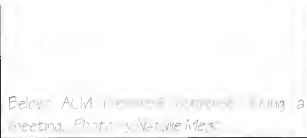
Kate Spurdick, Eric Wirth, and others are seen during a meeting. Photo by Natalie Mejo.



Students are seen during a meeting. Photo by Natalie Mejo.



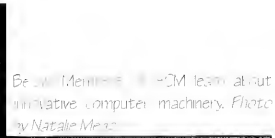
Members of ACM get together to bond and learn during a meeting. Photo by Natalie Mejo.



Below: ACM members are seen during a meeting. Photo by Natalie Mejo.



Andrew gives a thumbs up for the great tasting pie that was shoved in his face. Photo by Natalie Mejo.



Below: Members of ACM learn about innovative computer machinery. Photo by Natalie Mejo.

Vocal Ensembles

Butler University offers several vocal ensembles. They are Freshly Brewed, Jubilar, Uccella, and Singers. Out of the Song House, University Chorus, and Voices of the Veterans. Just to name a few. University Chorus is open to all students and does not require auditions. Most of the other vocal ensembles require auditions but are open to all and are not limited to majors. There are many reasons why students can join a ensemble. A student may join to raise their singing enjoyment, and another student might join because they would like to prepare for their professional career in the music industry.



University Chorus performing on stage.



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The University Chorus is a vocal ensemble that performs a variety of music, including classical, contemporary, and popular. The chorus is open to all students and does not require auditions. The chorus is a great way for students to improve their singing skills and to perform with a group of like-minded individuals.



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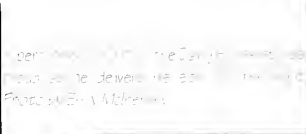
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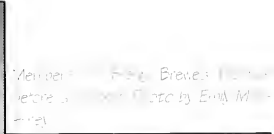
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Instrumental Ensembles

Butler University offers a variety of bands, including Butler University Symphonia, Symphonic Band, Wind Ensemble, Jazz Band, and Chamber Ensemble, as well as an Off-Campus Ensemble. There are also marching bands such as Butler University Marching Band and Butler University Band, which help cheer on Butler sports teams at home games. Many of the instrumental ensembles are by audition, but those who are not accepted are still able to participate. For many students, this is a great way to meet new people, get involved with campus activities, and express their talent.



Matt [Name] playing drums in the [Name] Band.



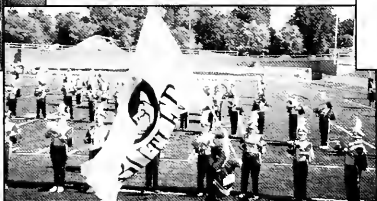
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Instrumental Ensembles



Above: String instruments play the next to play. Together, they make the orchestra practice the piece. Photo by Emily McInerney.



Above: A student plays the violin in the Butler Symphony Orchestra. Photo by Emily McInerney.



Above: Butler Symphony Orchestra conductor, Mr. Ver Zago, discusses the piece with his students before they practice at the Butler Symphony Orchestra. Photo by Emily McInerney.



Above: The marching band performs at the homecoming game. Photo by Emily McInerney.



Above: Freshman Alex Smith supports Butler sports by playing the school song at a basketball game. Photo by Emily McInerney.

Above: The marching band plays the school song at Homecoming for the entrance of the Butler football team. Photo by Emily McInerney.



Above: The marching band plays the school song before the game starts. Photo by Emily McInerney.



Above: Freshman Alex Smith warms up his trumpet before the basketball game starts at an athletic event. Photo by Emily McInerney.



Ballet

The Department of Ballet at Florida University offers a training program for students who wish to become professional dancers. These students must have previous training in ballet. But Florida University offers the greatest advantage of all. The Department of Dance offers a new opportunity to students who wish to make a career of their profession. Through a process of intense performance training in the Nutcracker, Sleeping Beauty, and new dances accompanied by Mozart's Ballet Symphony, Overtime to the Land Ballet Concerto # 15. The Department of Ballet offers classes in technique, including technique, and a performance level of excellence.



Florida University Ballet Company performing in the Nutcracker.



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Theater

The way to date Butler, the vice chairman, is award-winning. We'll say it over the year-end awards, he said. "The Book of Daniel" adapts a novel by Daniel Defoe, but it's not the story you'd expect. "It's about a man who's been in prison for 17 years and he's been in the 'garage' since '68." Butler said the show is a chance for the opportunity to express the year's creativity in a way that's different from the ways that go into performing it.



Theater



Health & Social Sciences

Butler University is home to many organizations that provide students with unique opportunities to get involved. These opportunities include a variety of social, cultural, and physical science events.

Social science clubs like the Philosophy Club, the Student Sociological Association and Phi Kappa Phi are very active on campus. Most meet on a weekly basis and all of them hold events for their members and the Butler Community at large.

The physical sciences organizations such as the Pre-Health Club and the Pharmacy Club and fraternities are also active on campus. For example, the Pre-Health Club meets on a regular basis and brings speakers to campus to help keep their members informed.

All of these organizations provide students with opportunities to get involved and express their ideas.

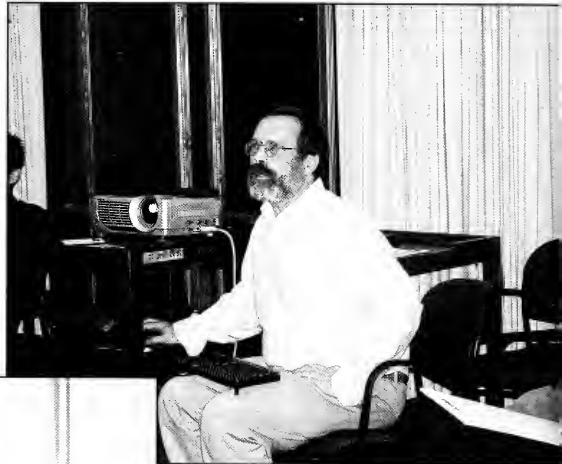


Photo: Pre-Health Club member presenting at the Pre-Health Club meeting.



Photo: Student member of the Student Sociological Association.

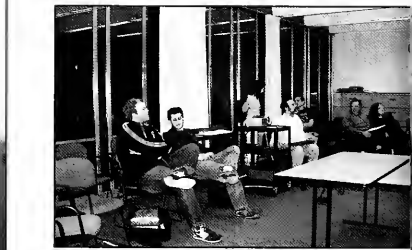


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Health & Social Sciences



Members of the Prehealth Club sit in the front row during a presentation. Photo by Emily McInerney.



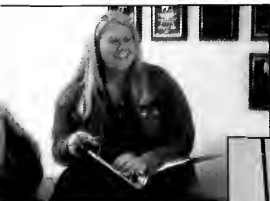
Members of the Prehealth Club attend a presentation. Photo by Emily McInerney.



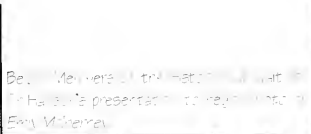
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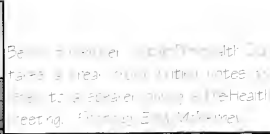
A member of the Prehealth Club takes notes during a meeting. Photo by Emily McInerney.



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Publications

Students at the college have several options for writing and publishing their work. To get involved in any of these publications, first these creative students can write for *The Collegian*, the campus newspaper; *Flawless*, which is just an online version of the paper; and *The Daily*, the school's yearbook. Not only does having the yearbook give students a chance to have a venue for students to express and have their own views, opinions, an writing ability, but also grants them the wonderful opportunity to get experience and to improve their skills for a future career especially if they are English or journalism majors. The publications also serve the needs of the whole campus as well by raising awareness of upcoming activities, events, and workshops.

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legian member provides ideas during a meeting at the office. Photo by Natalie Mega.



Members of the office are gathered around a table with a laptop and other equipment, discussing the publication's progress. Photo by Natalie Mega.



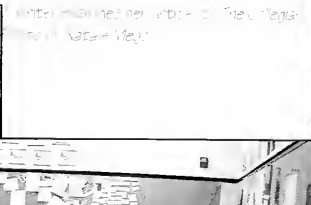
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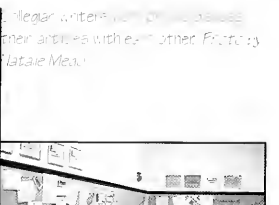
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Academic Organizations

Butler University provides many organizations that promote excellent academic achievement that also serve to Butler and the surrounding community.

Mortar Board is the academic organization that worked hard to create the Cave, an avenue of service to the community.

The National Society of Collegiate Scholars at Butler University, NSCS, requires a 3.4 GPA and a rank in the top 20 percent of their graduating class. However, service is a core value of NSCS. Members participate in several community service activities each semester.

Other academic organizations include groups like Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma. All of Butler's academic organizations provide students with many opportunities to expand their horizons beyond the traditional academic setting.



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Religious Organizations



A group of Butler students perform during a religious event meeting. Photo by Emily Milnerney.

Butler University is home to many organizations that provide students with opportunities to express their faith in a safe and non-judgmental environment.

Veritas, for example, hosts speakers weekly. These speakers present their thoughts on topics that effect the daily lives of college students. These events also allow students to discuss their opinions on important and current religious issues.

Other groups such as the Butler Catholic Community, Hille, and Campus Crusades for Christ hold frequent events that provide students with a safe religious environment. Many of these events are open to all Butler students.



A priest speaks during a meeting with the Campus Crusades for Christ. Photo by Emily Milnerney.



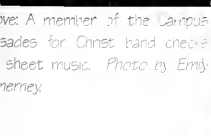
A member of Campus Crusades for Christ speaks to the audience during a meeting. Photo by Emily Milnerney.



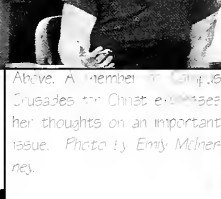
Below: A student sings in the Campus Crusades for Christ band. Photo by Emily Milnerney.



Below: Junia Mile Tetraut sings and plays the keyboards in the Campus Crusades for Christ band. Photo by Emily Milnerney.



Above: A member of the Campus Crusades for Christ band checks sheet music. Photo by Emily Milnerney.



Above: A member of Campus Crusades for Christ expresses her thoughts on an important issue. Photo by Emily Milnerney.



Special Interest Organizations

Butler offers a great variety of Special Interest organizations that cater to many students' differing, specific needs and interests. ASIA is just one club that truly celebrates diversity, and helpfully teaches students about and promotes awareness of Asian culture. A dance promotes a healthy, supportive atmosphere on campus community for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered students, faculty, and staff, as well as for their straight allies. Some other Special Interest organizations include the Black Student Union, Dramatic Club, Butler College Republicans, and the Butler College Democrats.



At an ASIA meeting, photo by student organizer, Beth Kimmire. Beth is a member of the organization. Holy Beasts is an acronym for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered people. Beth is a member of the organization.



Students at the Butler College Democrats' event at the Lucas Law Center for the 2010-2011 year.



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At the same New Year Celebration, students gathered to hear a presentation on diversity by Natalie Meyer.



Student presentation at the Butler College Democrats' event at the Lucas Law Center for the 2010-2011 year.

Students gathered for a presentation on Chinese food, by Natalie Meyer.



Special Interest Organizations



Members enjoy dining and discussing during the Chinese New Year Celebration. Photo by Natalie Mega.



Senior member Scott and Ben Finkel get the "the next big test" next year in a private meeting. Photo by Emily McInerney.



ASIA members relax while other members present at the Lunar New Year. Photo by Natalie Mega.



During the Chinese New Year celebration, ASIA members participate in a group dining contest. Photo by Natalie Mega.



ASIA members get started at the Lunar New Year Celebration. Photo by Natalie Mega.

Ben Finkel as though these ASIA members really like Chinese food! Photo by Natalie Mega.



Senior Ben Finkel gets ready for an Alliance meeting. Photo by Emily McInerney.

Below: At the Chinese New Year Celebration, students can't resist coming back to the tables for more food. Photo by Natalie Mega.



Service Organizations

Butler University truly offers students the chance to learn the value of service and philanthropy. Little F, College Mentors for Kids, and Alpha Phi Omega are just a few of the service organizations that students can join. These organizations enable them to help people and to make a difference in the community throughout the year. Other organizations, such as Fall Alternative Break and Alternative Spring Break, gear toward one big service project. This year Circle K members participated in events such as leaf-raking, volunteering at haunted houses and soup kitchens, and even coordinated a community baby shower to accept donations in order to benefit the March of Dimes. In addition, College Mentors for Kids allowed students to bond with and to create on-going mentoring relationships with elementary students.



College Mentors for Kids members are shown here with a child who they are mentoring. Photo by Emily Johnson.

Emily Johnson, a representative of Alpha Phi Omega, is seen here with another member, Emily Johnson, as they work on a project. Photo by Emily Johnson.

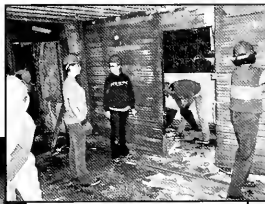


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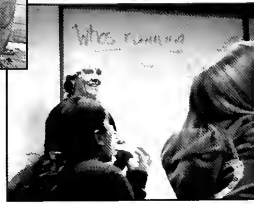
Alternative Spring Break is a program that allowed students to travel to a new location and to enjoy the beautiful scenery. Photo by Emily Johnson.

Be a part of the Alternative Spring Break program. Photo by Emily Johnson.



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Students that participate in Fall Alternative Breaks were able to see and enjoy some beautiful weather. Photo by Chris Bray.

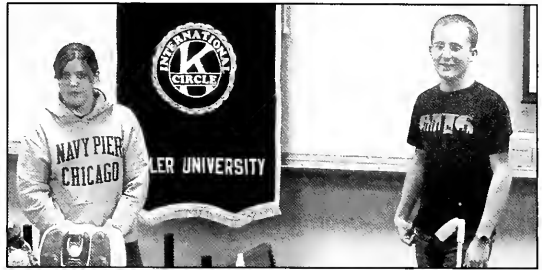


Photo by Chris Bray. The student on the left is wearing a hoodie with 'NAVY PIER CHICAGO' on it, and the student on the right is wearing a dark t-shirt.



Students participating in Alternative Breaks are able to see and enjoy some beautiful weather. Photo by Chris Bray.



Photo by Chris Bray. A group of students are sitting on the floor in a classroom, engaged in an activity.



Photo by Emily McInerney. A group of students are sitting at a long table in a meeting room, looking towards the camera.

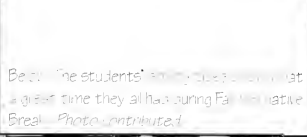


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Photo by Chris Bray. A student is standing in a room, possibly a gymnasium, with other students in the background.

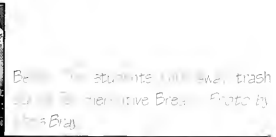


Photo by Chris Bray. A student is sitting on the floor in a classroom, engaged in an activity.



Photo by Emily McInerney. A large group of students wearing hard hats are posing for a group photo.



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Fine Arts

Why do we have Fine Arts at Butler Community College? It is a student's opportunity to express their own creative personality. Organizations such as MENC, Butler Fraternity Club, Alpha Psi Omega, Mu Phi Epsilon, Phi Mu Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Iota, and Tau Beta Sigma are all groups of students which have members who are extremely devoted to the Fine Arts.

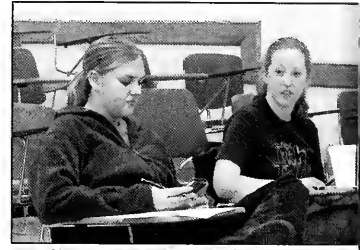
Sophomore Jamie Parms, a member of Tau Beta Sigma, explained some fun times in that organization. "This year has been the 60th anniversary of Tau Beta Sigma, so we have had many social events for us to get together and celebrate 60 years of service with the hands."



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Additional Academics



Each student here at Butler University has a unique style with a unique sense of interests. That is why there are a variety of organizations on campus. Not all the organizations fit into a certain category. Some of these organizations include the University Club, Kappa Delta Pi, National Student Speech-Language-Hearing Association, Public Relations Student Society Association, Butler University Speech Team, PreLaw Society, Butler Mock Trial, and the Engineering Two Degree Program Club. These organizations allow for students to express themselves in many different manners.

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FLIGHT Residents visit and twitter every each others company. Photo by Farah Anziz

BELOW: 1 Residents participate in Delta Tau Delta's Title walk. Photo by Emily McInerney. 2 Students from

various companies participate in Iappa Iappa Gamma's Iappa-nd-Oh! Photo by Natalie Meyer. 3 Christine

Wickham plans events for her unit in UT. Photo by Mary Wilhelm. 4 Students come out to support Iappa Alpha

Gamma with their Iappa Oh! Photo by Emily McInerney. 5 Students in Schwitzer wash dishes in the bathroom.

Photo by Farah Anziz. 6 Students support Delta Tau Delta in their Delt Dunk. Photo by Emily McInerney.

7 Students participate in the Queen competition at Sigma Chi Derby Days. Photo contributed by PAs at

Florida come together for their weekly meeting. Photo by Jessica Slagel.





RESIDENCE LIFE





Students in the common area of Foss Hall. Photo: Mike Siga

Students playing table tennis in the common area of Foss Hall. Photo: Mike Siga



Two students sitting on the couch in the common area of Foss Hall. Photo: Mike Siga

Ross

Foss Hall, the on-campus residence hall for freshmen men and women, is a great place for freshmen men and women to call home for one month of the year.

Freshman Missy Birtles has loved her experience so far. "I really love the atmosphere, it's a great place to live because there is always something happening and the staff is great. My FA made my freshman year great, and the FAs are awesome."

The appreciation for FAs continues throughout the hall. Foss Hall is comprised of fifteen units, and each unit has approximately thirty-five students and one Resident Assistant. The units do many activities together which allow the students to become very close. This is very beneficial for the incoming freshmen who many times do not know anyone else on campus.

Freshman Mike Fantone has felt the importance of a strong unit. "My experience in Foss Hall has meant a great deal to my experience at Butler overall because my unit is so close."

Ross Hall also is a place where memories are made that will last a lifetime. Fantone has been very pleased with his time in Ross Hall so far this year. "I was really able to connect with the people around me, forming a lot of great friendships which led to a lot of great moments throughout the year."

Overall, students have found Foss to be a place they can not only call home, but also a place where they can make friendships and memories. The staff is very friendly and always willing to give a helping hand. This provides for a very positive living experience.



Students playing basketball in the common area of Foss Hall. Photo: Mike Siga

Always having fun...
 Year built: 1958
 Number of students: 480
 Male residents: About 370
 Female residents: About 110
 Number of rooms: 220
 Interesting fact: Foss got a face lift in 2005 which included \$80,000 on new carpeting, a new roof, and a new boiler room.



A group of students posing together in the common area of Foss Hall. Photo: Mike Siga



Freshman Morgan Miller is sitting at her computer. Photo by Emily McInerney.

Freshman Megan Knight is watching TV. Photo by Emily McInerney.



Students talking outside their dorm. Photo by Emily McInerney.



The FA is getting ready for their weekly meeting. Freshmen contribute.

Schwitzer

Freshman Brittany Laise loves living in Schwitzer because "the friendships made and the memories that'll last a lifetime."

That is what Schwitzer is all about. The women who live in the al-girls, mainly freshmen dorm, have the benefit of making lasting friendships and memories. While most might consider Schwitzer to be a vault of sorts, the Residents Assistants simply try to make the freshmen students' first year on campus as enjoyable and safe as possible.

Freshman Jen Fitzgerald says that she loves her unit. "We all get along well and (my FA) does an excellent job of making us feel at home."

Another great benefit of having an al-girls dorm on campus is that the women are able to communicate in a way that is different than they would men. "There is always someone to talk to," freshman Bethany Rode says.

Freshman Megan Podgorski adds, "I love the great friendships that I've formed in such a short period of time. I feel like I have sisters in my unit."

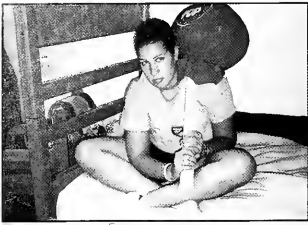
When asked what her favorite part about living in Schwitzer was, sophomore Daniele Elder, an FA, said, "it's a tough call between playing Schwitz Balls and the laughter of my residents!"

Freshman Bedy Hoover also said that she likes Schwitzer because there are "lots of nice girls and it's clean!"



Freshmen Alycia Finkle and Bethany Wash have fun in their room watching TV. Photo by Emily McInerney.

Always having fun...
 Year built: 1956
 Number of students: About 500
 Number of rooms: 225
 Interesting fact: Schwitzer was built in two phases, the first one was completed in 1956 and the second was completed in 1963.



Senior Alex Bell sitting on her bed in her room in ResCo.



Senior Alex Bell sitting at her desk in her room in ResCo.



Senior Alex Bell sitting with her friends in her room in ResCo.

ResCo

Residence College, or ResCo, is the students' life. It's not just a place to live; it's the primary upper-class residence on campus. It's a quiet study area, TV lounge, game room, and cafeteria. ResCo is the perfect place to live for those students who know they are at Butler to study, but who still want some time to relax.

This is senior Alexandra Crumble's fourth year living in ResCo. "My experience has been enjoyable mostly because of my interaction with others," she said. "Often people characterize ResCo as a closed place without much interaction, however, my freshman year PA encouraged us to communicate with each other, keep our doors open, visit in on our neighbors, and interact as much as possible. ResCo provides the perfect balance of social and community interaction and privacy that I needed from time to time."

Freshman Matt Frost agrees with the balance that Crumble talks about. "ResCo extends a high quality of living in which its residents have the ability to achieve high academic success. It's a wonderful place to put all my troubles to rest so that my study time is enhanced."

Junior Tim DeBow likes the ease of living in ResCo. "The convenience of going out of bed, thinking on some parts, and stuffing your breakfast can't be beat."

With the perfect mix of convenience, social interaction, and ample study opportunities, ResCo is the place to live for Butler's upper-classmen students who wish to remain on campus.



Senior Alex Bell sitting on her bunk bed in her room in ResCo.

Always having fun...
 Year built: 1989
 Number of students: 454
 Male/Female: 156/298
 Number of rooms: 266
 Interesting fact: ResCo has 4 live-in Faculty-in-Residence. The FIR program is very unique throughout US residence halls.



Senior Alex Bell standing with her friends at the top of their dorm building in ResCo.



Shimen Jessica Erhod and Kaitlyn look for information about UT at an open house. Photo by Emily M. Inerney.

Information is displayed in UT for students to see. Photo by Emily M. Inerney.



Junior Stuart Thompson talks over information at a PA meeting in UT. Photo by Emily M. Inerney.



UT provides a unique housing environment for upper division men on Butler's campus. Photo by Sarah Amico.

UT

The University Terrace apartments provide a unique living arrangement for Butler students. Students choosing to live in UT have their own kitchen, which students enjoy. "I like the benefit of being able to cook your own food and not having to eat at Atherton anymore," says junior Enca Hobbs.

Some residents enjoy having more independence. Junior Stuart Thompson says, "The apartment style atmosphere allows us to become more reliant upon ourselves while learning those skills we need to become independent and responsible adults."

University Terrace also has themed floors. The basement is the academic floor, reserved for those with a GPA of at least 3.5 or those in the honors program. Residents are required to participate in three unit programs per semester.

The first floor is the wellness unit. Each resident of this unit is required to make a personal assessment and participate in three unit programs per semester.

The fine arts unit is located on the second floor for those students who have a past or present connection through participation to the fine arts. Students in this unit are required to participate in three unit programs.

Last but not least, the third floor of UT is the community service unit. Residents of this unit are required to complete five hours of community service, one unit project, and one social or community building activity per semester.



Program Assistants for UT take a minute for a quick picture at their weekly meeting. Photo by Marcy Wilhelm.

Always having fun...
 Year built: 1964
 Number of students: 88
 Male/Female: 1:2 ratio
 Number of apartments: 39 apartments for 94 students
 Interesting fact: It is rumored that UT used to be a drive-in restaurant, but was rebuilt as a housing unit for Butler



Alpha Chi Omega

The 11th Annual Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega was created on February 28, 1925 with the help of the late Clara Barton. After thirteen years, the organization has grown into one of the largest sororities. This year marks the 100th anniversary of our organization's founding. We will continue these original traditions by actively participating in a wide variety of campus activities while striving to attain academic and personal success with the support network that exists.

The organization often earns the honor of being considered the most involved Greek society on campus and maintaining one of the highest sorority grade point averages. This year the women of Alpha Chi Omega won 11 place awards in Geneva events and hope to recapture a Spring Sports spectacular victory later in the year. In October 2005, in addition, Alpha Chi was able to successfully raise several thousand dollars for the Juan Center through the efforts of Finley Flung and a silent auction held during Homecoming weekend. Members also frequently donate personal time and energy to working at the Juan Center or Thirty Threes in order to further the cause of every woman's philanthropy.

The women of Alpha Chi Omega look forward to welcoming the initiates of 2006, and in hope is that they will continue the cherished tradition that is part of the sisterhood's tradition that those charter members were established in 1925 with the goal of creating a sorority to epitomize the excellence of Eastern University and the Great System.



Always having fun...
 Chapter designation: Alpha Chi
 Motto: Together let us see the heights
 Symbol: Lyre
 Colors: Scarlet red and olive green
 Flower: Red carnation
 Installation date: February 28, 1925
 Interesting fact: Alpha Chi Omega's badge is on the moon! Neil Armstrong's wife, Carol, was an Alpha Chi and she put the badge on the American flag that flies there.





honoree running bottom half of triathlon. Photo by Ely McInerney.

under West Hampton Drive and Virginia Fogel. Photo by Ely McInerney.



Senior and the Women's Basketball team. Photo by Ely McInerney.



Sophomores, Ely McInerney and Ely McInerney are excited to be celebrating their style. Photo by Ely McInerney.

Alpha Phi

The Epsilon Beta chapter of Alpha Phi was founded at Butler University in 1967. The house on West Hampton Drive was built in 1976. Alpha Phi celebrates the installation of their chapter, known as Founder's Day, on October 10.

Alpha Phi's philanthropy is the Alpha Phi Foundation, which helps fund research and educational programs for heart disease and cardiac care. The Alpha Phi Foundation was established in 1986 and is one of the oldest Greek foundations.

Alpha Phi has focused on heart disease and cardiac care as a philanthropic priority for more than 50 years. As a result of the research and programs aided by the Alpha Phi Foundation, health care professionals and women everywhere are learning more about the causes, prevention and treatment of heart disease - the number one killer of women in North America.

Bounce for Beats is Alpha Phi's annual thirty-six hour bounce - a - then held to raise money for the Foundation. The bounce - a - then takes place every spring in front of the Alpha Phi house. The women of Alpha Phi, other Butler students and community members bounce on trampolines for the thirty-six hours. Last year, Alpha Phi raised over \$6,500 for cardiac care.



Women of Alpha Phi celebrate their new year. Photo by Ely McInerney.

Always having fun...
 Chapter designation: Epsilon Beta
 Motto: Union Hand in Hand
 Symbol: Bear
 Colors: Silver and Bordeaux
 Flower: Forget-me-not, Lily-of-the-Valley and the Ivy Leaf
 Installation date: October 10, 1967
 Interesting fact: In 1886, Alpha Phi became the first sorority in America to build and occupy its own chapter house.



Three members of Delta Gamma posing for a photo.



Two members of Delta Gamma holding a banner that says 'DO GOOD'.



Three members of Delta Gamma sitting on a bench outdoors.

Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma was founded in 1859 by Anna Boyd, Mary Comfort, and Elizabeth at the Lewis School in Oxford, Mississippi. Alpha Tau of Delta Gamma was installed at Butler University on October 5, 1925. The chapter's first house was rented in 1925 and occupied until 1956 when a new house that was built for them had been completed. Additions to this house were in 1948, 1955, and 1980.

The original badge of our Founders was the letter "H". This symbolized Hope, which was our Founders' watchword. In 1859 the "H" badge changed to an anchor which is the traditional symbol of hope.

Delta Gamma's motto is "Do Good". They strive to do good by working to raise money for their philanthropy. Their philanthropy is Service for Sight Aid to the Blind. They are fortunate to be able to work closely with the Indiana Blind School. This year they had a very successful Anchor Splash, which is their all-campus philanthropic event. The money they raised went both directly to the Indiana Blind School and their philanthropy.

In the summer of 2014, the Alpha Tau chapter of Delta Gamma was named the Division I FutureUp of the Outstanding Collegiate Chapter Award. Alpha Tau was also awarded the Patricia Peterson Cameron Award. Each Delta Gamma chapter has the opportunity to receive annual recognition as a recipient of the Patricia Peterson Cameron Award, conferred when a chapter satisfies the award criteria which adhere closely to the Fraternity standards for collegiate chapters.



Two members of Delta Gamma wearing t-shirts that say 'NAUTICAL'.

Always having fun...
 Chapter designation: Alpha Tau
 Motto: "Do Good"
 Symbol: Anchor
 Colors: Bronze, Pink and Blue
 Flower: Cream Colored Rose
 Installation date: 1925
 Interesting fact: Delta Gamma has won Butler Homecoming 7 out of the last 8 years.



A large group of Delta Gamma members posing in front of a building at night.



Seniors Lisa Meier, Kristina D'Amico, and Kim Bing are members of the Delta Lambda Chapter at Tri Delta's Fall Fest. Photo contributed.



Seniors Tracy Anderson, Kristina D'Amico, and Kim Bing are members of the Delta Lambda Chapter at Tri Delta's Fall Fest. Photo contributed.

Delta Delta Delta

After a 10-year hiatus, the Delta Lambda Chapter of Delta Delta Delta officially returned to campus on April 9, 2006. The Tri Delta house, located on Hampton Drive, has been known as the Hampton House for the last decade since Butler rented it from the National Organization of Delta Delta Delta. The women moved into their new home on August 20, 2006. From move-in day and throughout the next few years, many changes and renovations will take place.

Since their installation, the members of Tri Delta have worked incredibly hard and received many honors, including multiple wins in philanthropy events sponsored by other Greek organizations. They also had a very successful first formal recruitment. Paired with Delta Tau Delta, they received the Spirit award in their first ever Geneva Spunka. Delta Delta Delta works in direct partnership with St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Last spring they raised over \$10,000 with Sincerely Yours letters, ranking them first of all the Tri Delta chapters in the State of Indiana. They plan to have an annual Fall Fajad Attad and a Spring TriDeltathon to continue to raise money for St. Jude. Also, Tri Delta and Sigma Chi plan to pair up annually to hold a Fall Fest for the children of the Kaleidoscope Center.



Seniors Tracy Anderson and Kim Bing are members of the Delta Lambda Chapter at Tri Delta's Fall Fest. Photo contributed.



Women of Tri Delta stand outside their new home with their new members on April 9, 2006. Photo contributed.

Always having fun...
 Chapter designation: Delta Lambda
 Motto: Let us steadfastly love one another
 Symbol: Pearl
 Colors: Silver, Gold, and Blue
 Flower: Pansy
 Installation date: April 9, 2005
 Interesting fact: The members of Delta Lambda raised over \$10,000 and raised the most money of all the chapters in Indiana.



Members of Delta Tau Delta at the Homecoming Fair.

Students work hard to support the Delta Tau Delta members.



Delta Tau Delta members participating in the annual Delta Tau Delta 'Delt Dunk' basketball game.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta is a social fraternity "committed to lives of Excellence." With over 100 members, they pride themselves on being a strong organization held together by brotherhood and friendship. During the year, they contribute and participate in a variety of community service events. In the fall semester, they look forward to working with children at the Blind School of Indiana as well as through various projects through BITS and other service opportunities. They also host an all-campus basketball event, Delt Dunk.

The primary philanthropy is Riley Hospital for Children. Each spring, they hold an all-campus fundraiser called "File a Pin." Through this event, they raise thousands of dollars for the hospital. They also spend the week committing time and energy to work with various children at the hospital. During this week, they also work to reach out to Butler faculty and staff during their annual faculty dinner. This gives members of the Butler community the chance to see first hand what difference Delta Tau Delta is attempting to make. This is an event they look forward to each year. Along with the social events throughout the year, they also strive to focus on academics. They have consistently been above the "all-male" cumulative GPA at Butler and hope to continue this tradition.



Students participate in the Delta Tau Delta "Delt Dunk" basketball game.

Always having fun...
 Chapter designation: Beta Zeta
 Motto: "Committed to Lives of Excellence."
 Symbol: The Crest of Delta Tau Delta
 Colors: Purple and Gold
 Flower: Purple Iris
 Installation date: 1878
 Interesting fact: Atherton Union was named after a Butler Delt (James Atherton)



Members of Delta Tau Delta posing for a group photo.



Members of Kappa Alpha Theta stand outside the entrance to the Grill Off. Photo by Emily McNemey.

The entire campus participated in Theta's event. Photo by Emily McNemey.



Theta's members and their friends socialize with their classmates. Photo by Emily McNemey.



Members of Theta wore shirts to promote their event. Photo by Emily McNemey.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Across campus, it is easy to find many women sporting their black and gold, along with their undying Theta pride. In 1872, the Gamma Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta was established at Butler University, consisting of only six women. Becoming the third established nationwide, Butler's Kappa Alpha Theta is fortunate enough to house both special china, which is unique to only two other chapters, and a red rug displaying the fraternity crest, which is exclusive to the Alpha Chapter and our very own Gamma Chapter.

The main goals of Kappa Alpha Theta are to promote the individual worth of each member; provide the support of lifelong friends, and prepare each member for their quest of excellence. Throughout the year Theta has pursued these goals in activities throughout Butler's campus and the entire surrounding community.

The women of Kappa Alpha Theta constantly strive for local and national service projects, with Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) being their main philanthropy. To raise money for this, they hosted Theta Grill Off which included an all campus softball tournament, a fraternity cheer competition, a Date-A-Theta auction, and a campus grill out. Between Grill Off and donations, Theta managed to raise over \$2,000 for their cause.

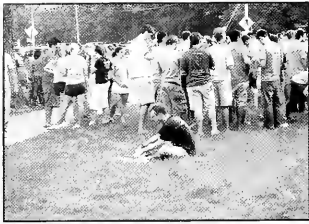
Members of this sorority also enjoyed many sisterhood and social events, thus strengthening the bonds of their friendships. They held several semi-formals and formals, as well as going on a Haunted Hayride, going to see an IMAX movie, and several others events.

The unique variety of women in Kappa Alpha Theta and their involvement in various service projects and leadership positions show Theta's support of not only the Greek community, but the entire Butler community as well.



Members of Kappa Alpha Theta gather all around to celebrate their new members who have just contributed.

Always having fun...
Chapter designation: Gamma
Symbol: Kite, Twin Stars
Colors: Black and Gold
Flower: Pansy
Installation date: 1872
Interesting fact: Famous Thetas include: Sheryl Crow, Amy Grant, Kerri Strug, Betty Crocker, and Laura Bush



Members of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the Phi Kappa Phi Chapter at Butler University. Photo by [unreadable]



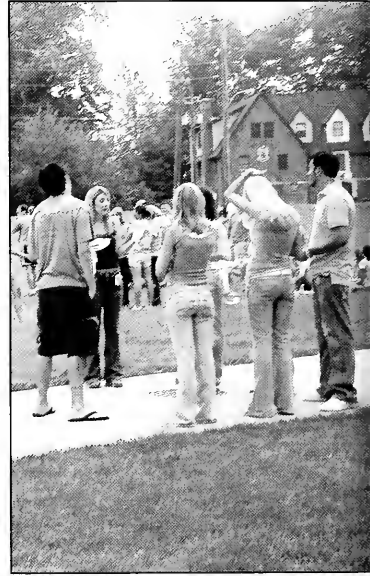
Members of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the Phi Kappa Phi Chapter at Butler University. Photo by [unreadable]

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma is a sorority that was founded at Mount Holyoke College in 1870. Today there are over 75 Kappa chapters. Butler University is home to Mu chapter, and we were founded on January 2, 1978. Eighty-two-one Hampton has been home to Kappas at Butler since January 2, 1950. Since our founding date and home groundbreaking, Mu Kappas have continued a tradition of excellence.

The 2005-2006 active year got off on the right foot with their annual philanthropic event, Kappa Kickoff. This great event is a campus-wide football tournament, which raised over \$2,000 for Century Place. On a rainy day in August, the games, food, and company helped bring the whole campus together. Also in the fall, Mu chapter was paired with Foss Hall for homecoming. They played third in lawn decorations and the cheering competition, "Let Life Hit." Mu was also paired with Foss Hall for the IMCA sponsored event, Geneva Stunts. After hard work and dedication, the Kappas came home with a third place trophy. They also receive the IMCA A Star as a Mu the second year in a row. This award goes out for upholding IMCA values and working well as a team.

Mu Kappas have also been busy having fun. Throughout the year they had two formal dinners, and other fun social events. At Sapphire Ball, their annual formal, was held in November at the grand city of the Children's Museum. Mu Kappas had fun times this year, and are looking forward to another wonderful year of memories to come.



Members of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the Phi Kappa Phi Chapter at Butler University. Photo by [unreadable]

Always having fun...
Chapter designation: Mu
Symbol: Golden Key
Colors: Dark and Light Blue
Flower: Fleur de us
Installation date: January 2, 1978
Interesting fact: The Kappa Kappa Gamma house was the first sorority house built on campus.



Members of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the Phi Kappa Phi Chapter at Butler University. Photo by [unreadable]



Stone outside the original house in marker around 1929. Photo by Stacy McGuire.

Stacy McGuire photo of the original house in Butler, Massachusetts.



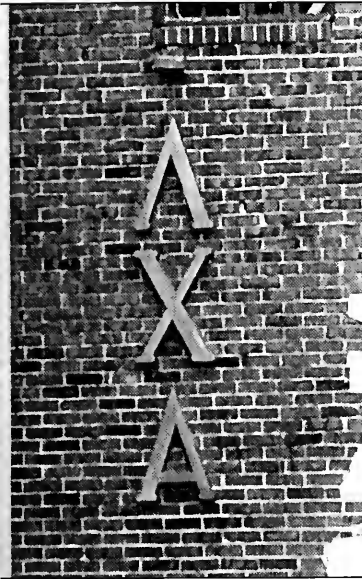
Photo of the house in Butler, Massachusetts.

Lambda Chi Alpha

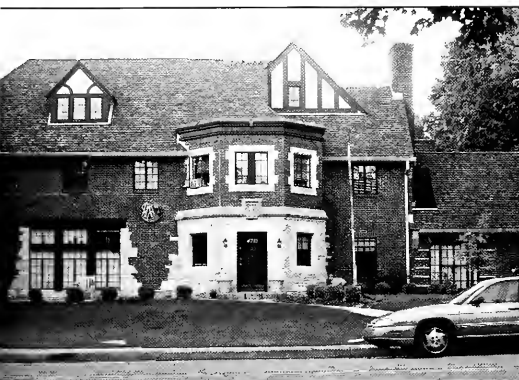
In 1903, Warren A. Cole founded Lambda Chi Alpha in Boston, Massachusetts. Six years later, the fraternity was founded at Butler University. The house that now sits across from Hinkle Fieldhouse was completed in 1929, and since then, more than 1,540 men have lived there. Boasting a huge game room, two widescreen televisions, and even their own pool and house movie, Lambda Chi has gone through many changes since its birth.

In the fall of 2005 the men of Lambda Chi Alpha raised a record 115,000 pounds of food for the North American Food Drive, their national fraternity philanthropy. Also in the fall, the men of Lambda Chi Alpha raised a record \$6,500 in their house philanthropy, Teeter-Totteration for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. The house also placed first in numerous campus events such as Geneva Stunts and Spring Sports Octoberfest.

With a large rush class of 24 men, the future of Lambda Chi Alpha on Butler's campus looks very promising. The house boasts a 94 percent campus involvement rate with many members holding elected positions in those various clubs and associations. Rarely does one house hold so many diverse men who together strive towards a single goal to serve, advance, and protect the ideas of Lambda Chi Alpha. We are focused on making ordinary men extraordinary by achieving excellence in the form of academics, campus participation, and extra-curricular activities. This year has been one of achievement and success, one the brothers are sure to remember for the rest of their lives.



The Greek letters of Lambda Chi Alpha stand on the outside of their house to signify the fraternity. Photo by Stacy McGuire.



Lambda Chi house, situated across from Hinkle Fieldhouse and now the house, is what men for many generations have called home. Photo by Stacy McGuire.

Always having fun...

Chapter designation: Alpha
Alpha Zeta

Symbol: The cross and crescent
Colors: Purple, Green, and Gold
Flower: White Rose

Installation date: 1929



Photo by: [unreadable]



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Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi was founded on April 29, 1897 at Mount Holyoke College (Massachusetts). Pi Phi was the first national secret college society of women to be modeled after the Greek-letter fraternities of men. The society was founded in Biederle's dorm in 1897.

The Pi Beta Phi badge which is worn by initiated members is the arrow with the Greek letters in the wings. The badge is worn over the right breast pointing upwards. The Arrow is an unofficial symbol of Pi Beta Phi; the arrow became very popular among the sisters. The wine carnation was adopted as the sorority flower in 1890 at a Pi Beta Phi convention.

Philanthropy is very important to the organization. In the fall Pi Phi holds Antowespie, a co-ed volleyball tournament, in order to raise money for the Antowespie School for the Arts and Crafts. Pi Phi supports the American Cancer Society by annually holding their Swing into Spring event. For 72 hours there is a Pi Beta Phi swinging in the front lawn to raise money. Other philanthropic endeavors are Link-a-to Literacy, Champions Are Readers (CAR) program, Pi Beta Phi Foundation and Antow in the Arctic.

Pi Beta Phi is dedicated to friendship, community service, and education. Education is a top priority at Pi Phi; with a 24-hour quiet study room there is never a lack of space to get homework done. Sisters of Pi Phi also like to have fun, with formal and informal dances every semester. Pi Phi also encourages friendship through various social events.

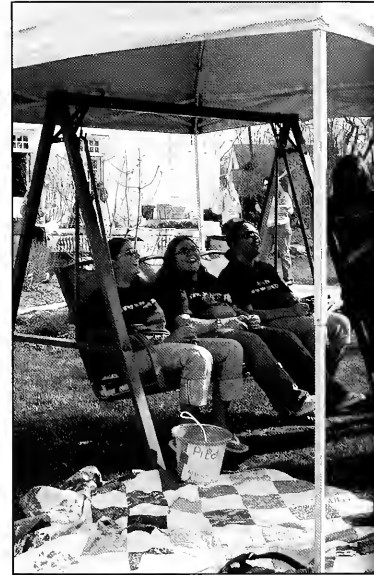


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Always having fun...

Symbol: Arrow
 Colors: Wine and Silver Blue
 Flower: Wine Carnation
 Interesting fact: Pi Beta Phi was the first national secret college society of women to be modeled after the Greek-letter fraternities of men.



Photo by: [unreadable]



Members line up to finish the 5K run. Photo by Emily M... ..



Members participating in the 5K run. Photo by Emily M... ..



Members participating in the 5K run. Photo by Emily M... ..

Phi Kappa Psi

National Phi Kappa Psi was founded in 1893 at Jefferson College in Canonsburg, Pa. This is the only Phi Kappa Psi college among fraternities in that it began as a national fraternity from the start, founded on "The Great Duty of Serving Others." Since then, Phi Kappa Psi has grown to over 25 chapters in 32 states and the District of Columbia. The fraternity was one of the largest active memberships and the largest endowment fund of any fraternity.

The Indiana Zeta chapter was founded and colonized in 1969. Throughout the years, the Indiana Zeta chapter has received many highly regarded awards and recognition from the national fraternity as well as a wide range of awards and recognition from the university itself. Recently, the chapter was nationally recognized with distinction for overall excellence in operation in the house, including academics, philanthropy, brotherhood, and other standards put forth by nationals. Butler has recognized Phi Psi for its contributions to its philanthropy Hope Lodge, and every year Phi Psi puts on a 5K walk/run benefit for Hope Lodge. In 2005, money from the 5K was sent to The American Red Cross, The American Cancer Society, and North East Methodist Children's Day Care. Total contributions from 5K charity were around seven thousand dollars.

Phi Psi has had a terrific academic year thus far. Having already run a great rush and taken in a number of excellent pledges, Phi Psi is looking forward to competing the semester with new brothers who will surely serve to carry on its traditions of excellence, diversity, respect, and brotherhood.



Members of Phi Kappa Psi have fun at the social. Photo by Emily M... ..

Always having fun...

Chapter designation: IN Zeta

Motto: "Live Ever; Die Never"

Symbol: The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi

Colors: Jacquemnot Rose

Flower: Hunter Green and Cardinal Red

Installation date: 1971



Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi Fraternity was founded by seven young men in 1897 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. The fraternity has since grown to provide 218 undergraduate chapters with over 200,000 members. Phi Gamma Delta was chartered in March 18, 1838 at Butler University with an original class of 30 members. Some notable alumni include John C. Butler, former president of Butler University, and William Gilchrist, who the Irwin Library is dedicated.

Over the past year, Sigma Chi has been active with many philanthropic and social events. Early in the year, the fraternity's annual Fall and Thanksgiving Breakfast raised more than 10,000 for the Children's Hospital. Over the semester, Sigma Chi organized the Fall Fun Fest in conjunction with the sorority Delta Delta Delta. Fraternity youths are invited to come to campus for an afternoon of fun and games. In the spring, Sigma Chi - along with Delta Gamma - was part of Light Up the Night, Advance Your Dream Driving. Nearly 4,000 luminaries were placed around the campus walkways; it was a spectacular sight. To end the year, the Chad Keuler Memorial Golf Outing was held at the Golf Club of Juliana in Zionsville. The proceeds from the event were donated to the Huntsman Cancer Institute, one of Sigma Chi's preferred charitable organizations.

The past spring, Sigma Chi welcomed 100 outdoor dignitaries to the fraternity.



Always having fun...
 Chapter designation: Phi
 Motto: In Hoc Signo Vinces
 Symbol: The White Cross
 Colors: Blue and Old Gold
 Flower: White Rose
 Installation date: March 31, 1897
 Interesting fact: Sigma Chi, along with Phi Delta Theta, are part of Butler's oldest tradition, the annual Chanot Pace, modeled after the Greek-letter fraternities of men.





Members of Sigma Nu are seen talking to a student at the Butler University Student Center.



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Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu fraternity at Butler University was originally established as Delta Phi Sigma on January 11, 1923, and its sole purpose was to petition Sigma Iu Fraternity Inc. for a charter. After building a stellar reputation on campus, a group of 36 young men became the Epsilon Mu chapter of Sigma Nu on May 7, 1926, the same year Butler made its move to the present campus. Sigma Iu became Butler's fifth national fraternity.

Sigma Nu's motto is "Love, Truth, Honor" and Epsilon Mu remains true to these values as they remain strong in their dedication to being a strong brotherhood that stresses individuality. As a chapter, they are proud of their academic prowess, having attained the highest fraternity GPA for four of the past eight semesters, and having never been outside of the top three. They also pride themselves on their philanthropic endeavors, including Gentlemen's Day, Habitat for Humanity, Special Olympics, and the annual powder puff football tournament, "The Vision Bow," which benefits World Vision International. Having one of the strongest pledge classes in the spring of 2006, Sigma Nu now looks forward to being the host chapter of the Worldwide Sigma Nu Grand Chapter in June.

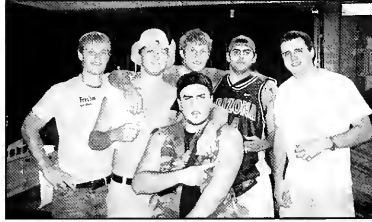


Members of Sigma Nu are pictured up to and down the Butler University Student Center.

Always having fun...
Chapter designation: Epsilon Mu
Motto: Love, Truth, and Honor
Symbol: Snake
Colors: Yellow and Black
Flower: White Rose
Installation date: May 7, 1926
Interesting fact: They were awarded the volunteer center's "Lamp of Wisdom" award for outstanding volunteer service.



Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon pose with trophies after their recent Tri-Country victory.



Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon pose with trophies after their recent Tri-Country victory.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Gamma Psi Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon has been a part of Butler since 1951 and ever since that time has been active in all the campus has to offer. This past year, the Gamma Psi chapter was one of the 18th largest TKE recruitment chapters in the nation. This fresh crop of members has brought new life into the chapter and has allowed us to be involved in even more activities. You will find TKEs participating in sports, golf, cheerleading, trivia, Out of the Dawghouse, SGA, and many other organizations. They are very involved with their philanthropy, the Alzheimer's Association. Each year they hold an Iron Jumper in which TKE brothers jump on a trampoline for 24 hours a day an entire week. They pride themselves in their brotherhood and it is this closeness that makes them strong. Every member of the house respects, cares, and contributes in the best way he can to the house itself and every member in it. It is this way that they grow. They follow the traditions that have been set by previous members. Whether it is passing on the history of their fraternity, charity work, or even hanging Christmas lights, they accomplish goals together.



Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon pose with trophies after their recent Tri-Country victory.

Always having fun...

Chapter designation: Gamma Psi
 Symbol: Equilateral Triangle
 Colors: Cherry and Gray
 Flower: Red Carnation
 Installation date: October 21, 1951



Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon pose with trophies after their recent Tri-Country victory.



Junior Luke Elliott pays attention in the library. Photo by Stacy McGuire.

Senior Luke Elliott's car is parked in the lot at the end of the road. Photo by Stacy McGuire.



Senior Luke Elliott plays guitar in his room. Photo by Stacy McGuire.

Commuters

Commuter students this year faced a challenge that is new to those living off campus parking. The problem with finding a spot to park while arriving at class on time is a daily struggle to those who choose not to live on campus. Getting a good parking spot means getting to campus early, but this is not an option for everyone.

Getting to campus early means getting a close parking spot and is a small reward for those who have to wake up early for an 8 am class or have morning practice for athletics.

Sophomore Laura Ellis says she "doesn't really have to deal with parking" simply because she returns to campus from crew practice at 7:30 am. Plus, she says, "After being a commuter student for a while, you figure out where your regular haunts are." Commuters find places around campus where they can study, relax, meet with people, or even take naps. Having a morning class and an afternoon class broken up by a three hour gap could easily mean time to meet with some friends at Starbucks or a study session in the library.

The construction of the new apartment village for the 2006-2007 school year could have a positive effect upon commuters. More people living on campus and taking advantage of residence halls parking means a greater amount of parking for commuters.



Junior Luke Elliott makes dinner at his house. Photo by Stacy McGuire.



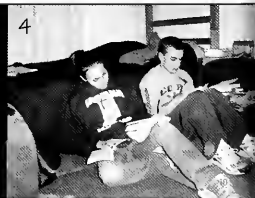
Parking signs are posted around campus for the Butler Community College. Photo by Stacy McGuire.



Commuters are able to have pets in their rooms in apartments. Photo by Stacy McGuire.

PICTURE: Julie Fupprecht exits the stage after receiving her diploma. Photo by Kristina Anderson

Five families made it to the finals of Super Junior for the Boy's Middle School Student Leadership Conference. The competition was held at the University of North Carolina. The students who participated in the competition were Julie Fupprecht, John Luzzo, and Kristina Anderson. The students who participated in the competition were Julie Fupprecht, John Luzzo, and Kristina Anderson. The students who participated in the competition were Julie Fupprecht, John Luzzo, and Kristina Anderson.





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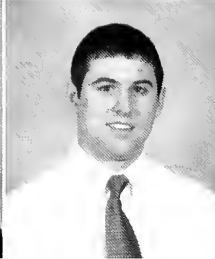
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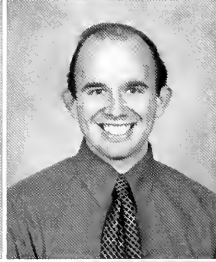
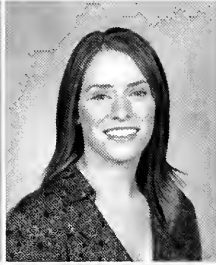
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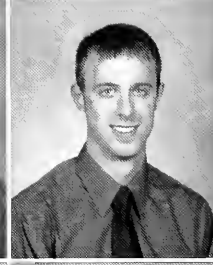
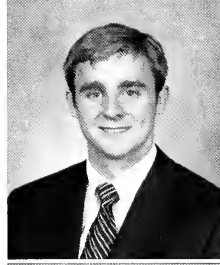
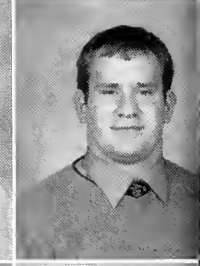


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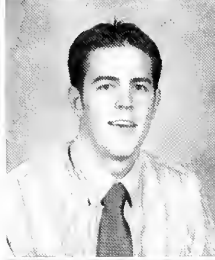


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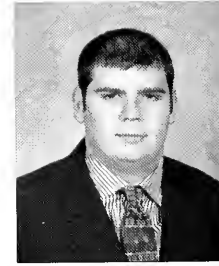
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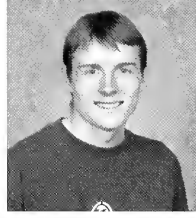
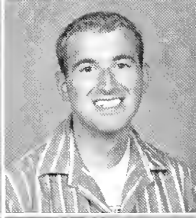


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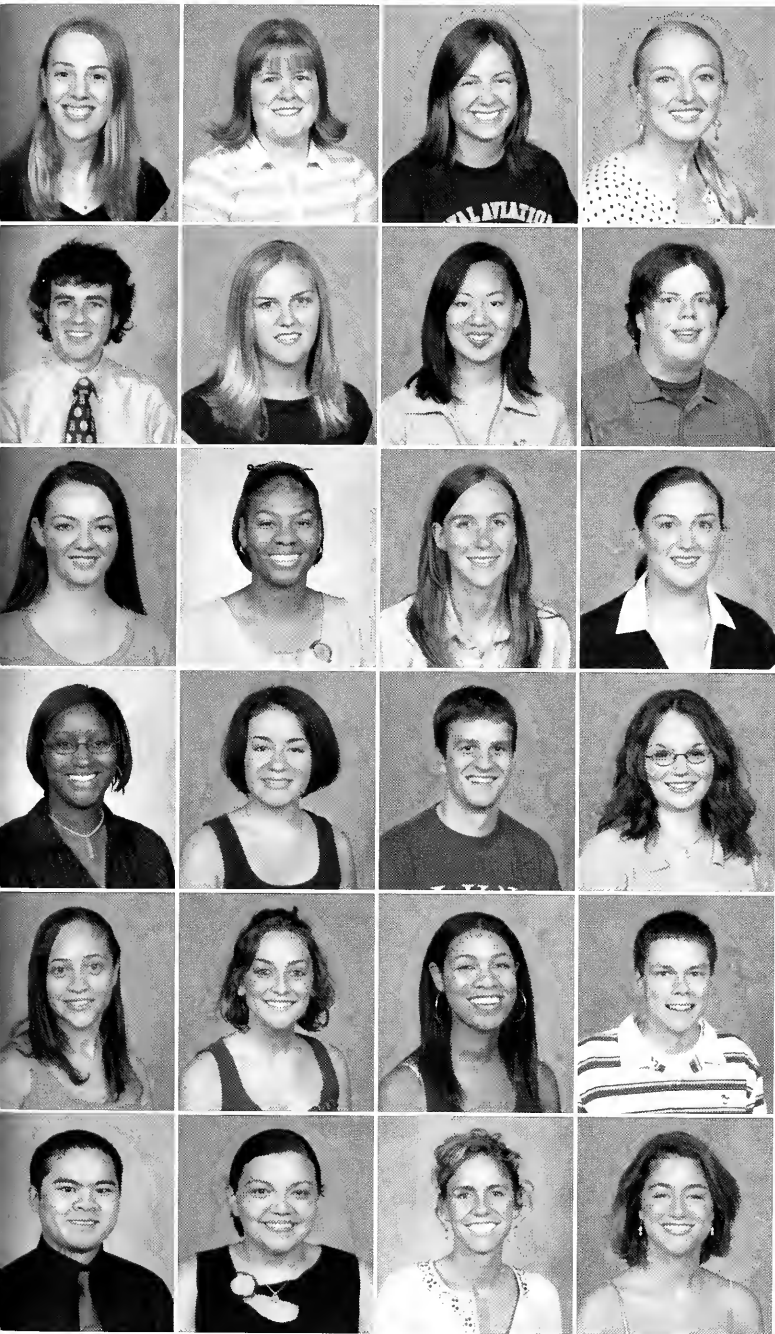


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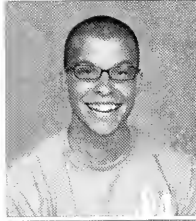
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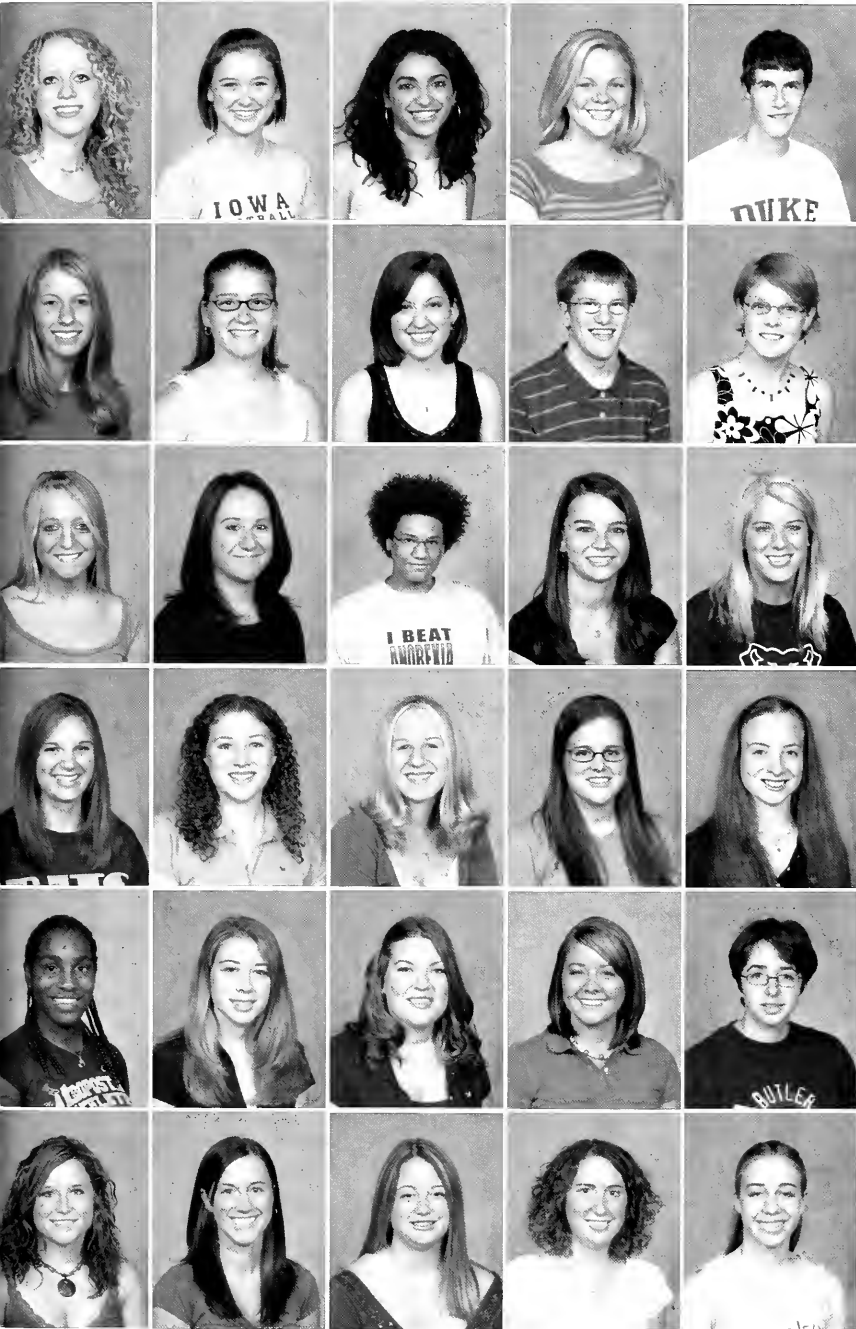
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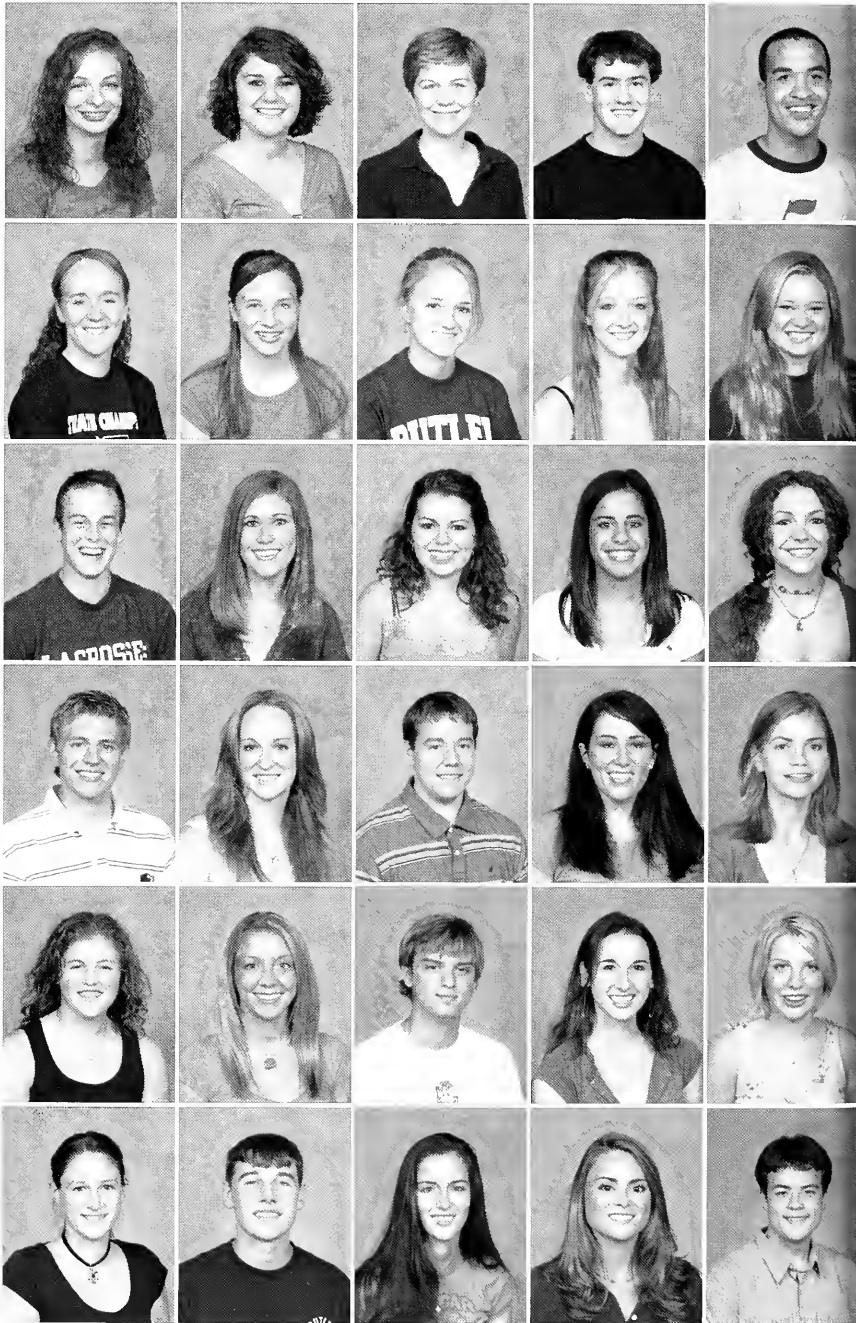
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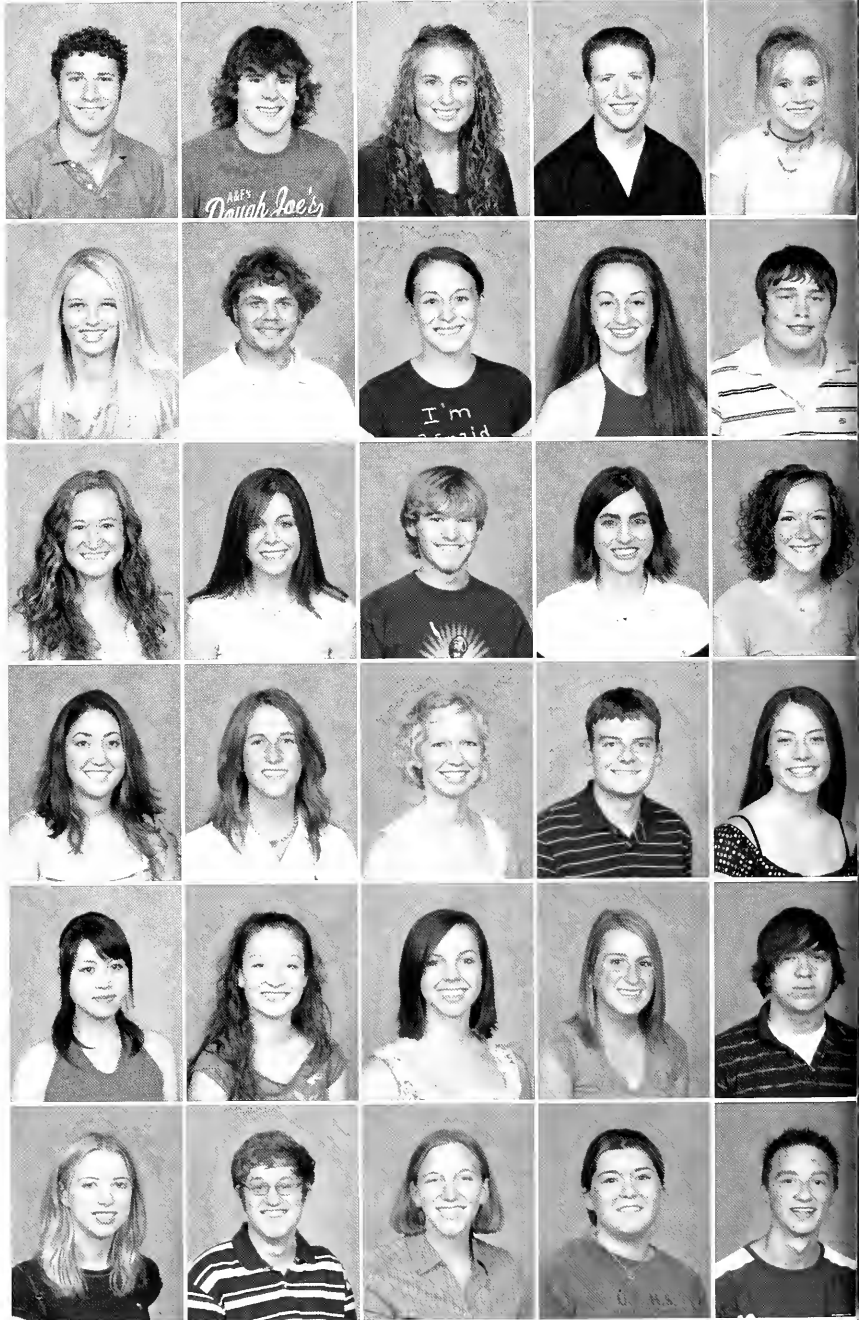
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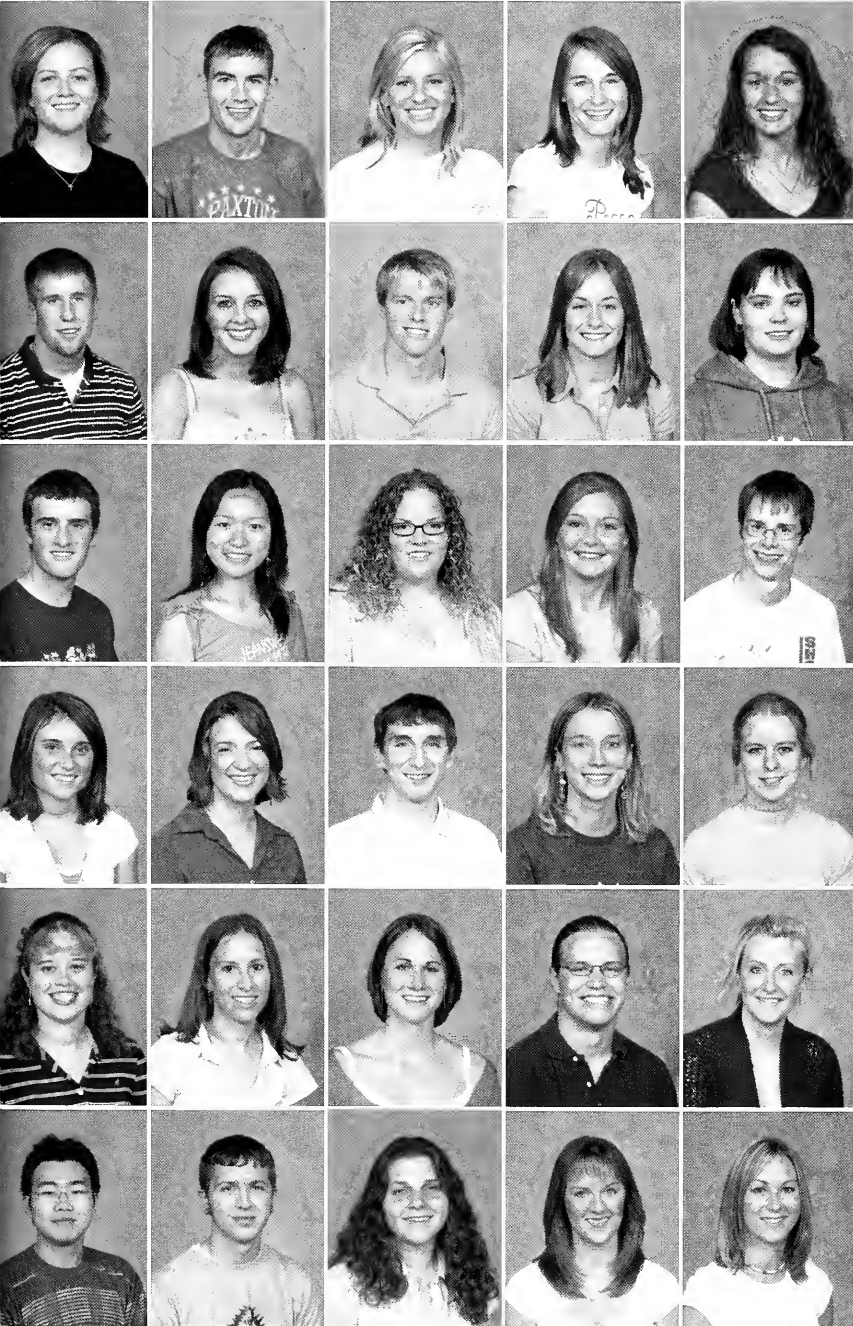
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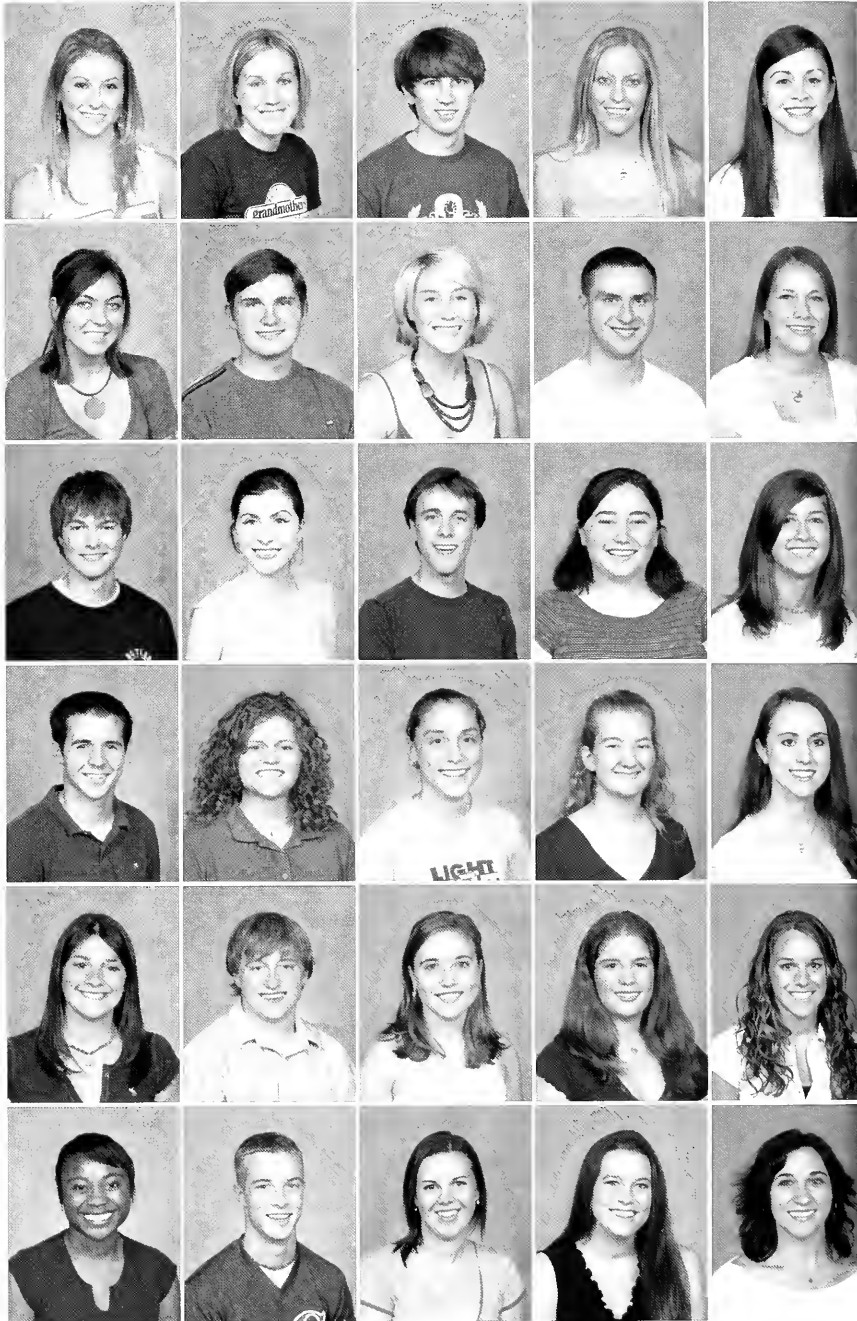
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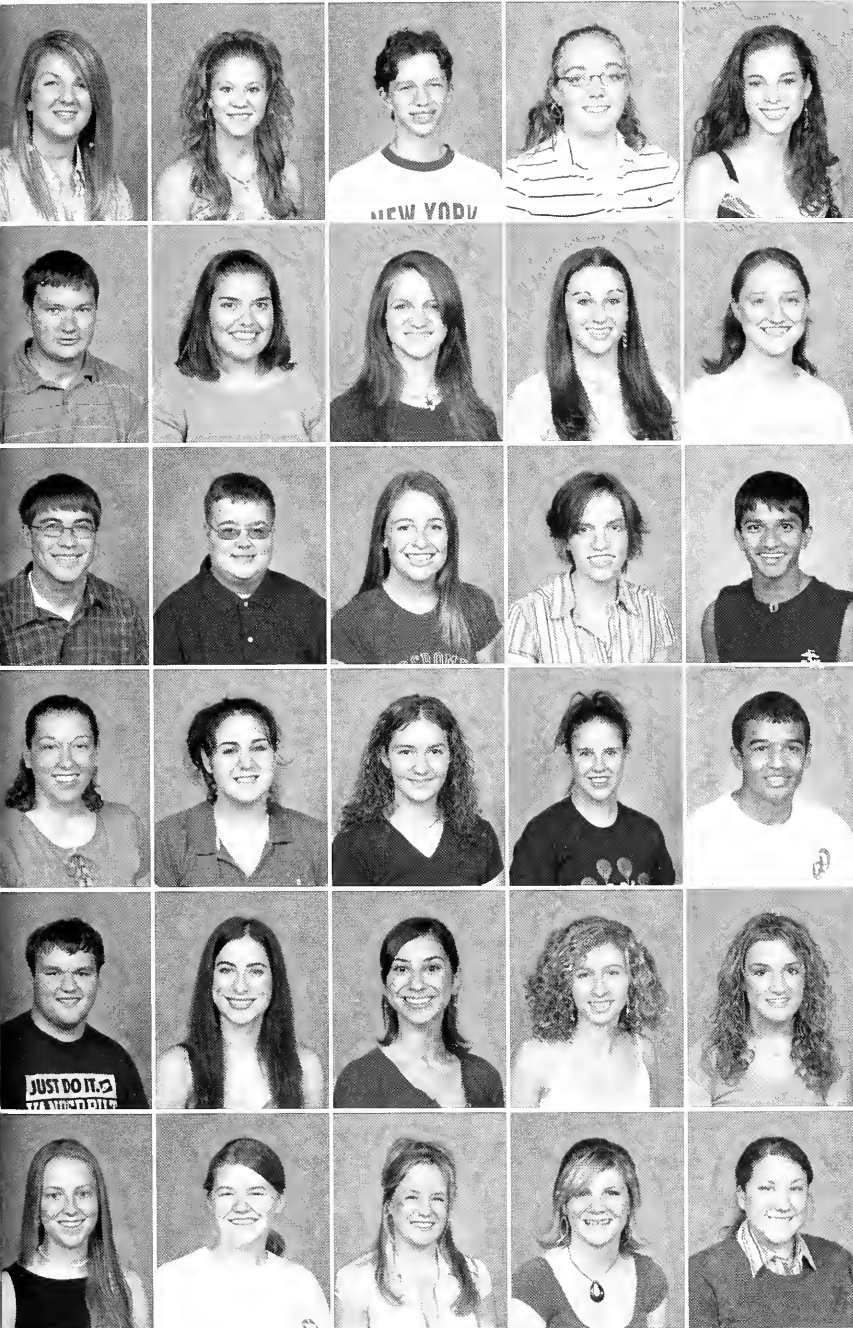
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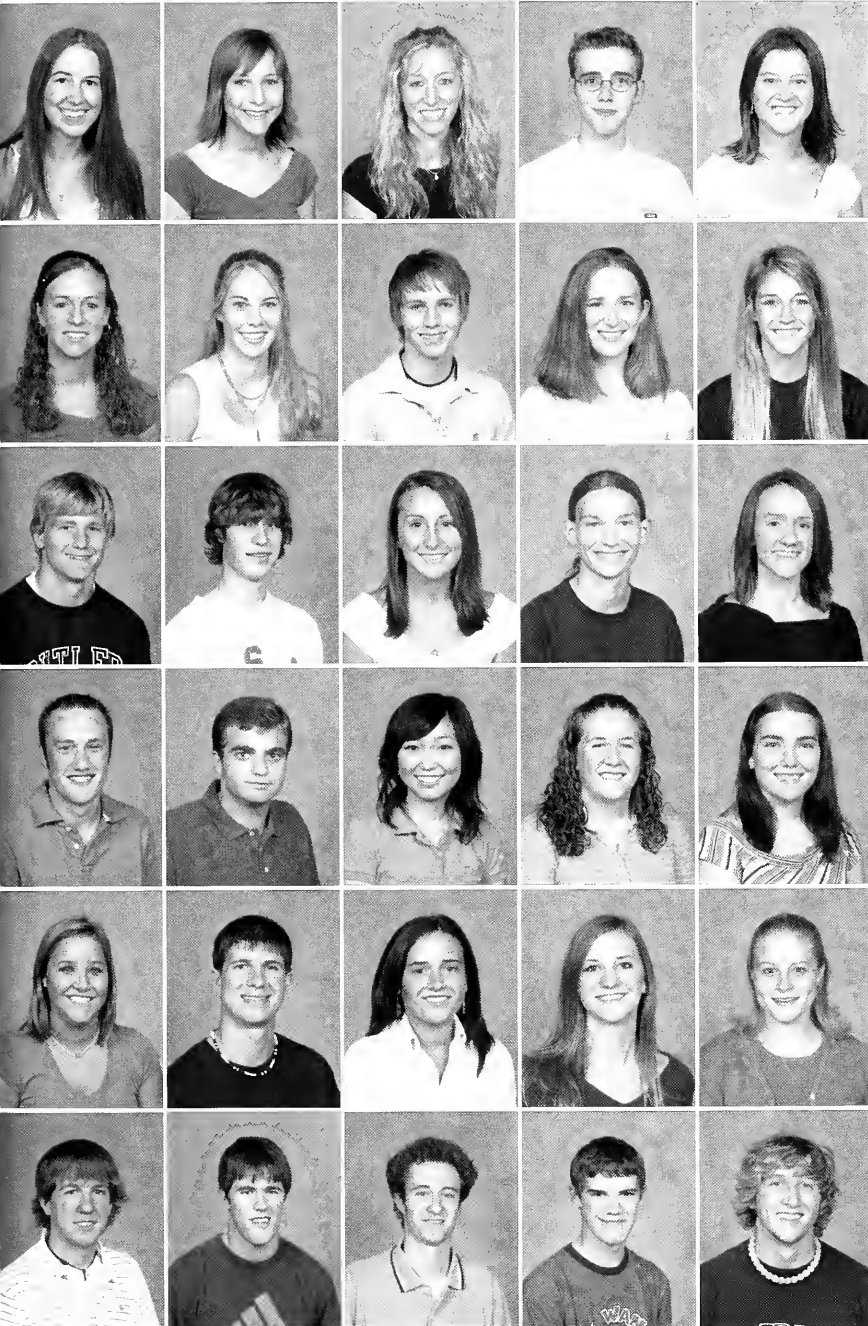
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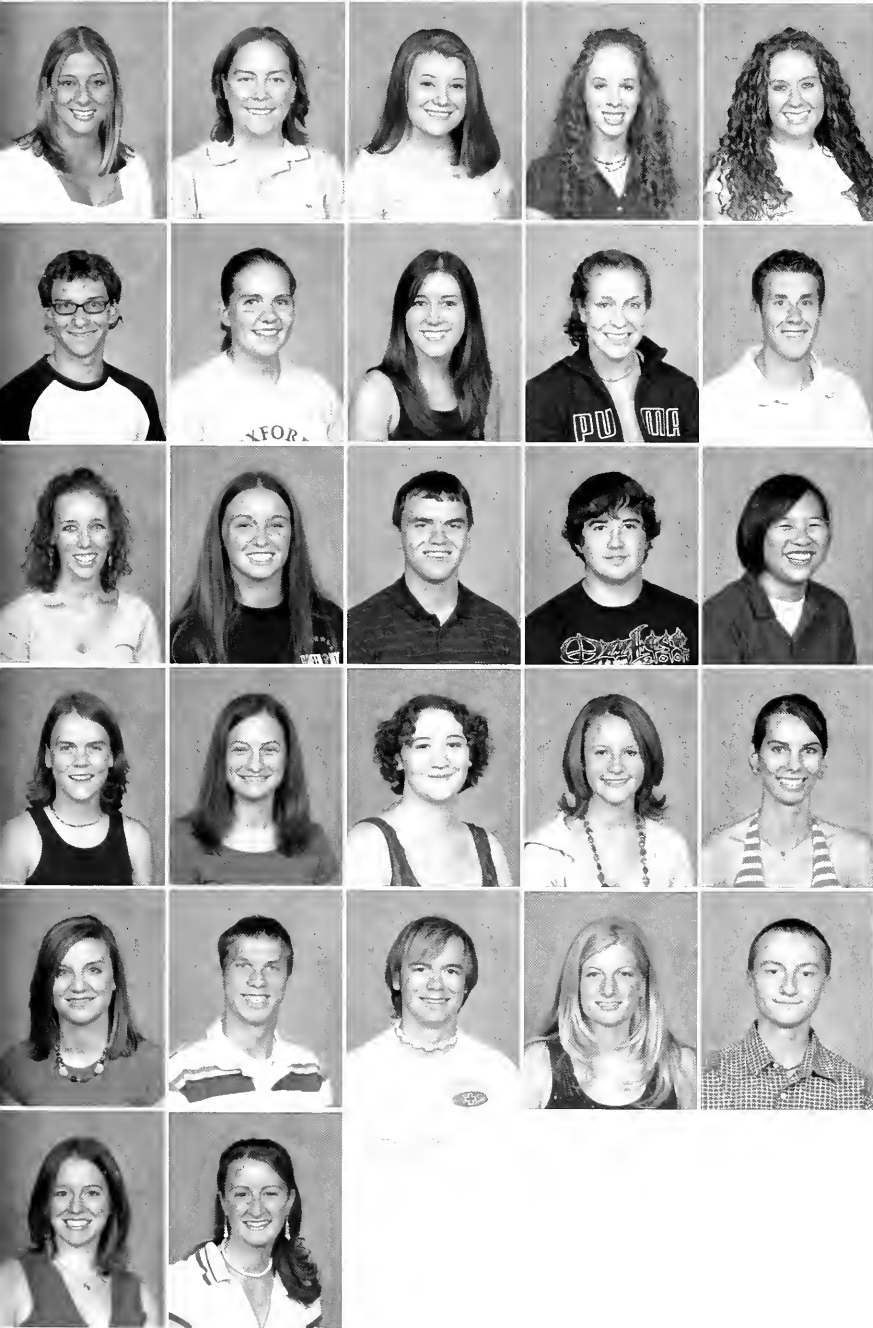
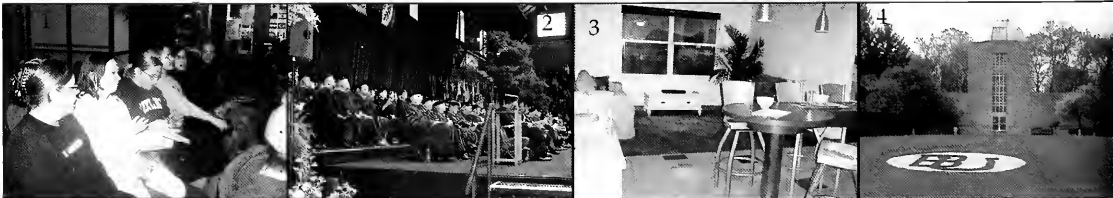
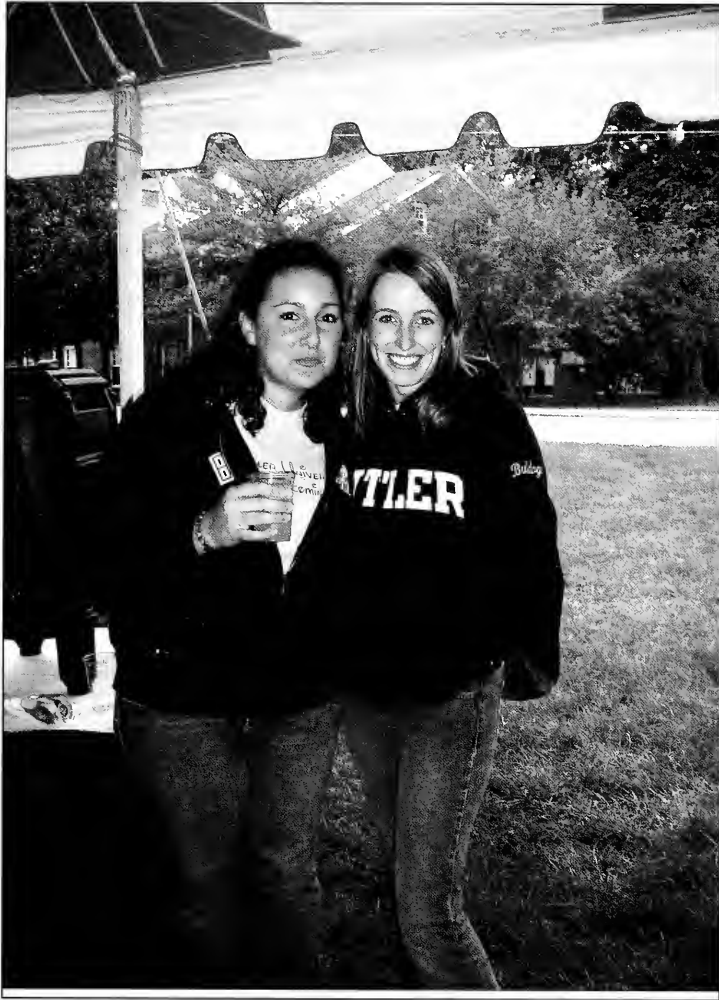


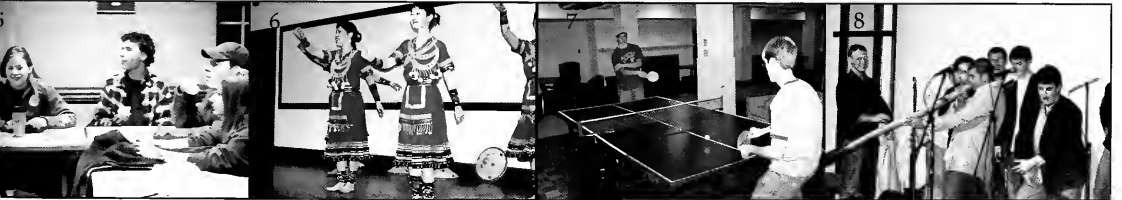
PHOTO: Students taking great from the homecoming festivities *Friday by Emily McInerney*

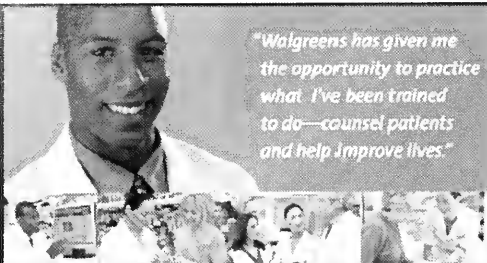
It was a beautiful day for homecoming at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. The students were out in force, and the atmosphere was electric. The homecoming festivities were a great success, and the students were taking great from the experience. The homecoming was a great success, and the students were taking great from the experience. The homecoming was a great success, and the students were taking great from the experience.





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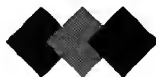
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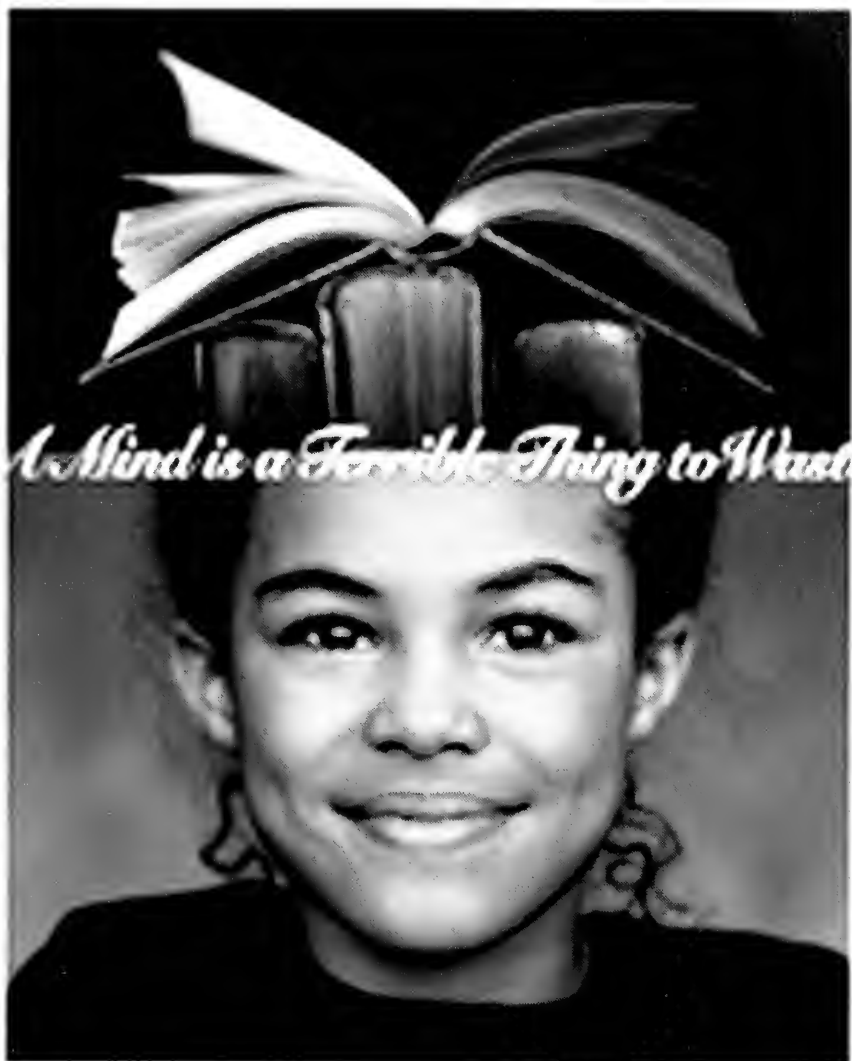


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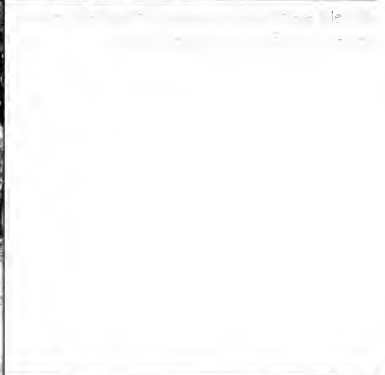
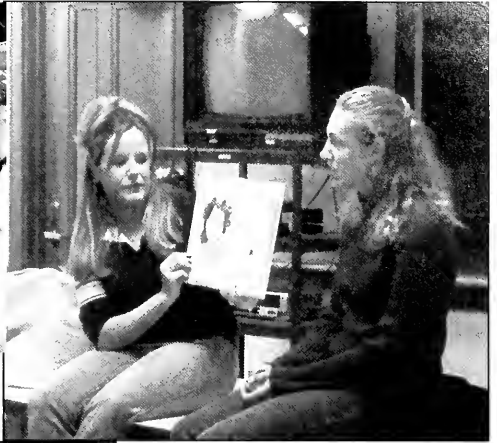


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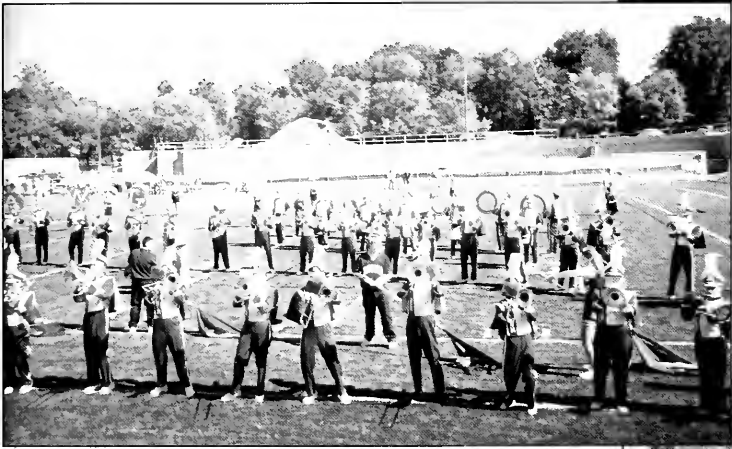
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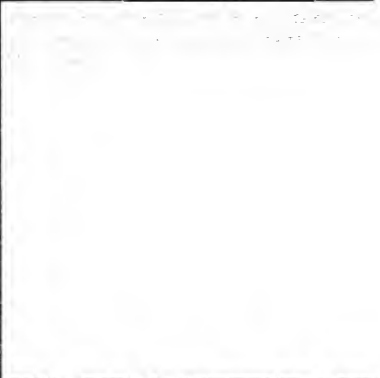
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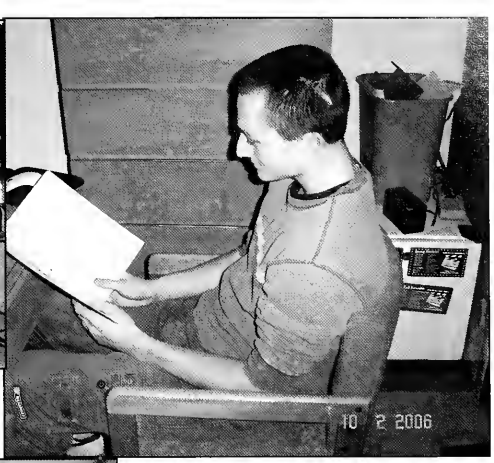


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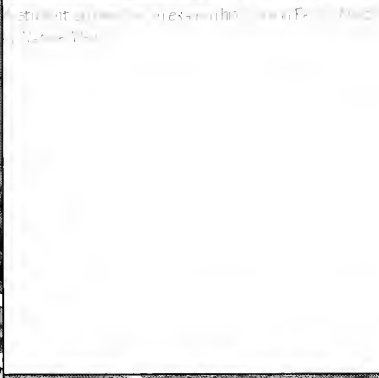
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Student sits at the desk reading the newspaper. Photo by Emily McInerney.



Out of the Living House people at the... Photo by Emily McInerney.



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Two soccer players compete for the ball on the field. Photo by Emily McInerney.



People are seen at the... Photo by Emily McInerney.

The Alma Mater



A student is seen after school in the
central Plaza by Sabersville



A view of the building which
served as the main building
during the 1920s and 1930s
before the present building
was built.

In the Gallery of Memories
There are pictures bright and fair
And I find that dear old Butler
Is the brightest one that's there
Alma Mater! How we love thee!
With a love that ne-er shall fade
And we feel we owe a debt to thee
That never can be paid!



Students participate
in a tennis match at
the school tennis courts
in Sabersville



A student is seen at the
school assembly during the
celebration of the 100th
anniversary of the school
in Sabersville

-Fred W Wolfe
Class of 1916



A group of students
participating in a
school activity in
Sabersville



A student is seen
reading a book in
the school library
in Sabersville



Students are seen
studying in the
school library in
Sabersville



A student is seen
sitting in the
school library in
Sabersville

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The members of Dawg House performing at the spring concert. Photo by Matt Anderson.



Students playing video games. Photo by Matt Anderson.

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Students are a life saver when trying to cheer up a friend during Alternative Spring Break. Photo by Chris Gray.



Students playing soccer. Photo by Matt Anderson.



Three members of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. Photo by Matt Anderson.



Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society member, Schutze, performing a trick. Photo by Matt Anderson.



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The Star Fountain is part of what makes campus beautiful. Photo by Emily McInerney

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These members of the High School Choir performed at the recent Homecoming event.



Two players from the soccer team are seen competing for the ball during a match.



A basketball player is captured in mid-air, performing a jump shot or layup during a game.

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A group of young women are seen standing together, possibly at a school event or social gathering.



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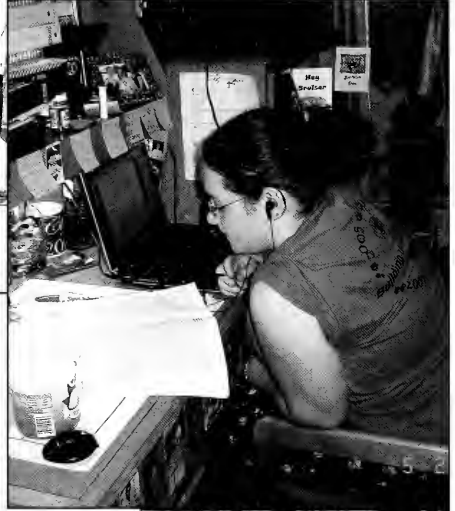


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Fight A student wrapped in a paper. Photo by Sarah Amico

Left Members of the University of Michigan at a student newspaper event. Photo by Yvonne Wang

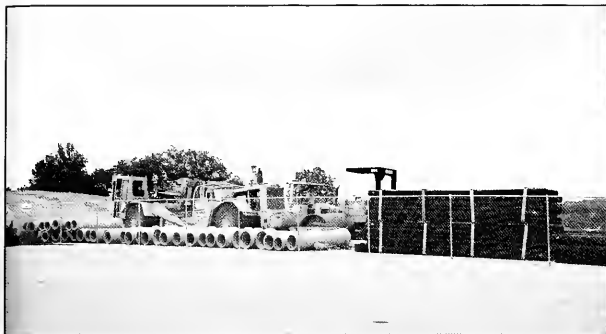


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Bulldozers such as this one were frequently seen on campus this year as Butler underwent massive construction for the new apartment village and fitness center. Photo by Kristina Anderson.



Senior John Luzzi paints junior Austin Stanforth's face before the men's basketball team game against the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Photo by Marcy Wilhelm.



A student tries to find reception in Neon, Kentucky while working on a service project as a part of Fall Alternative Break. Photo by Chris Bray.



Freshman Philip Weidlauf practices his poi spinning skills as he walks down West Hampton Drive. Photo by Marcy Wilhelm.



Freshman Sarah Amitz waits for Photoshop to open as she listens to instructions at a weekly yearbook staff meeting. Photo by Kristina Anderson.

FLIGHT: An SGA member helps clean up after midnight snack during Homecoming week. *Photo by Emily McInerney.*

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1. Students participate in the Link-Speak class. *Photo by Emily McInerney.* 2. Actors Michael Flynn and Andrew Michaux perform during Out of the Loop. *Photo by Emily McInerney.* 3. Coach Megan O'Fourie introduces faculty speaker Dr. Tara Lineweaver during a dinner event. *Photo by Elyssa Anderson.* 4. Butler Towers practice for a performance. *Photo by Emily McInerney.* 5. A student participates in the Mortar Board ceremony. *Photo by Emily McInerney.* 6. A student participates in the weight lifting event during Spring sports Spectacular. *Photo by Emily McInerney.* 7. Students relax outdoors on a nice spring day. *Photo by Sarah Aron.* 8. The Kuntan and the Carillon Bell Tower are prominent places on Butler's campus that add to its overall beauty. *Photo by Emily McInerney.*



In Conclusion



The Gallery Staff



The production of this, the second volume of *The Gallery* began in June of 2005. Less than a month after the final pages of the 2005 yearbook were sent to the printer's, the Editors-in-Chief of the 2006 *Gallery* began laying out the content and selecting the book's theme. From August 2005 until June 2006, the staff worked hard designing pages, taking pictures, and correcting proofs in order to get the book completed on time.

This year's staff faced far fewer challenges than last year as Rebecca Wald-Stoler stepped in as the new adviser of *The Gallery*. Overall, the staff put together a book that generally meets the standards defined in the first volume of the *Gallery*.

Movie captions: Emily Milieny, Fight sophomore, talks during a weekly meeting. Emily is also photo editor second semester this year. Photo by Kristina Anderson. Fight Sophomore Emily Milieny, Photo Editor and junior Mary Wilhelm, one of *The Gallery's* editors-in-chief, take time out of a staff meeting to catch around Photo by Kristina Anderson.



Junior Patricia Zwolinski heads up on the status of the organizations section. Zwolinski served as one of *The Gallery's* organizations editors this year. Photo by Kristina Anderson.



Above: Freshman Alex Smith writes notes during a staff meeting. Photo by Kristina Anderson. Right: Junior Emily McIntyre writes intently to updates during a staff meeting. Photo by Kristina Anderson.



Below: Junior Emily McIntyre takes notes during a staff meeting. The photo is by Kristina Anderson.



Sophomore Natalie Meyer, juniors Patricia Zolins, and Michelle Mileham are before on of The Gallery's weekly staff meetings. Photo by Kristina Anderson.



Freshman Sarah Amtz fills out a caption sheet during a meeting. This year marks her first year as a photographer for The Gallery. Photo by Kristina Anderson.

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The Gallery 2006 Volume 2

The second volume of "The Gallery" was created by a staff of students at Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana. They operated out of a five room office in Atherton Hall 508. The office phone number is (317) 942-6550. The book was published by students in 1500 Highway 400, Carle Place, Tennessee, 37040. Mike and Jim Johnson served as Butler University's Jaspers representatives. The Theme, Celebrate, was chosen in June during a yearbook workshop that was held on Butler's campus.

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All portrait photos were done by MJM Photography. The photographer was Jim M. Adams.

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