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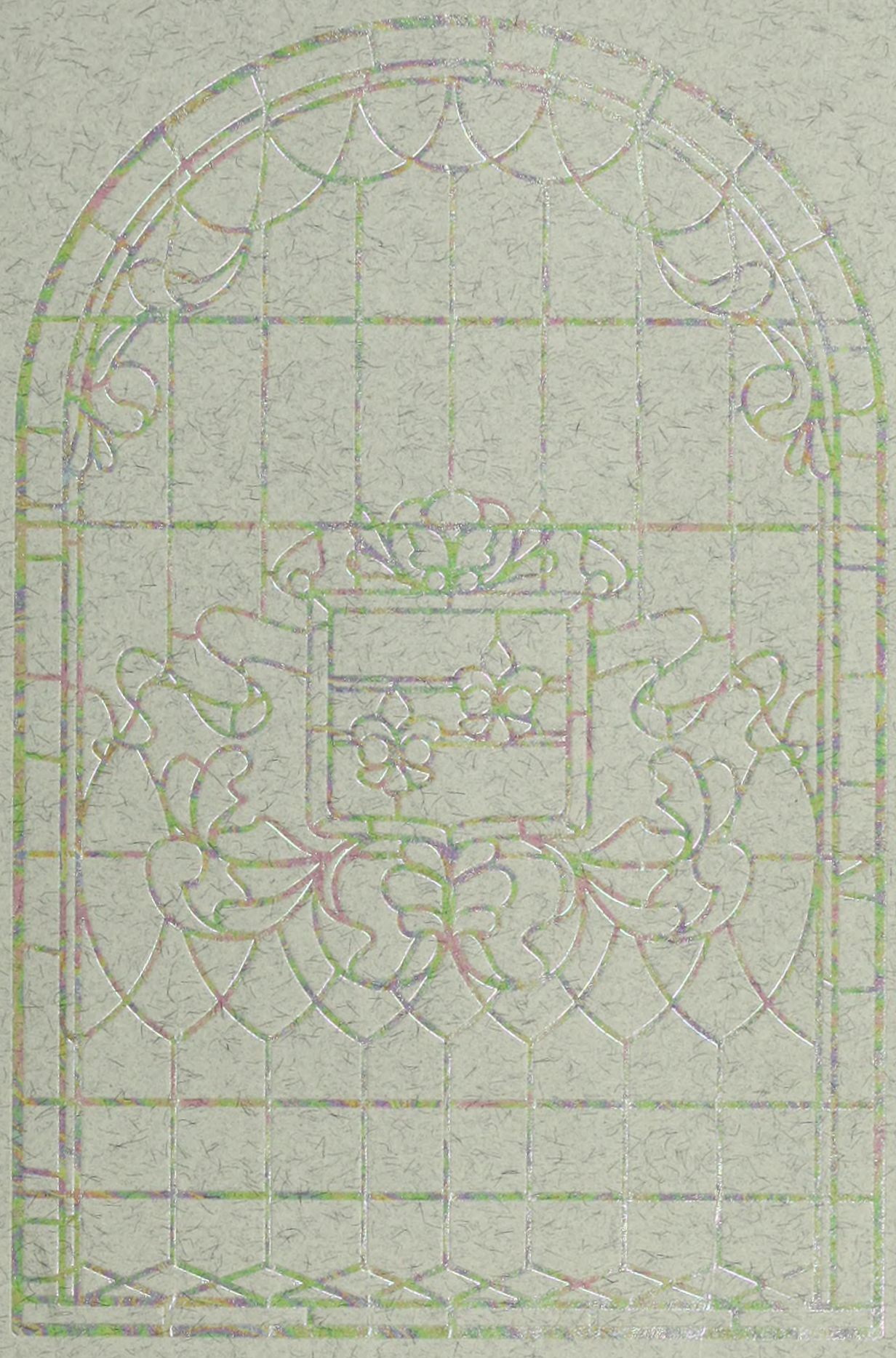

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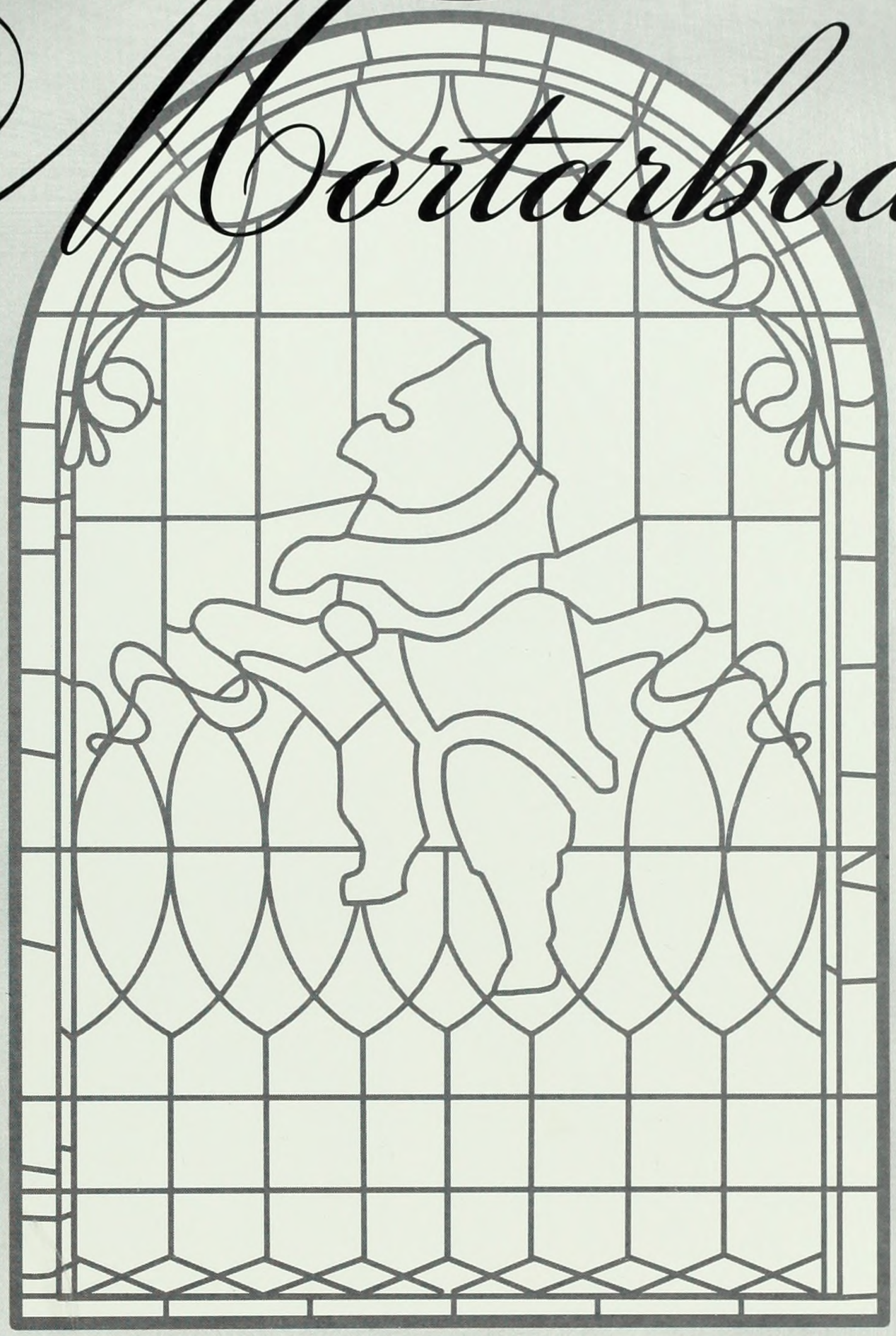

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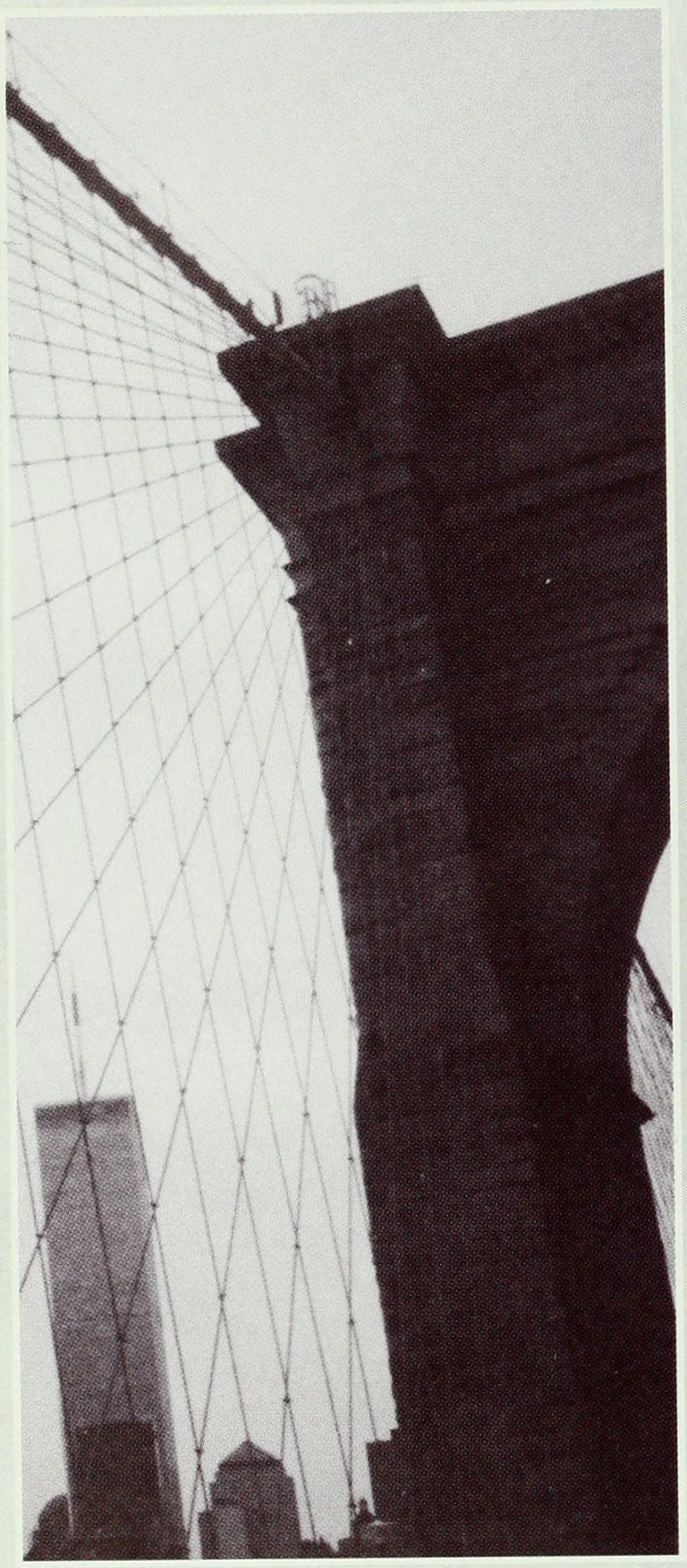

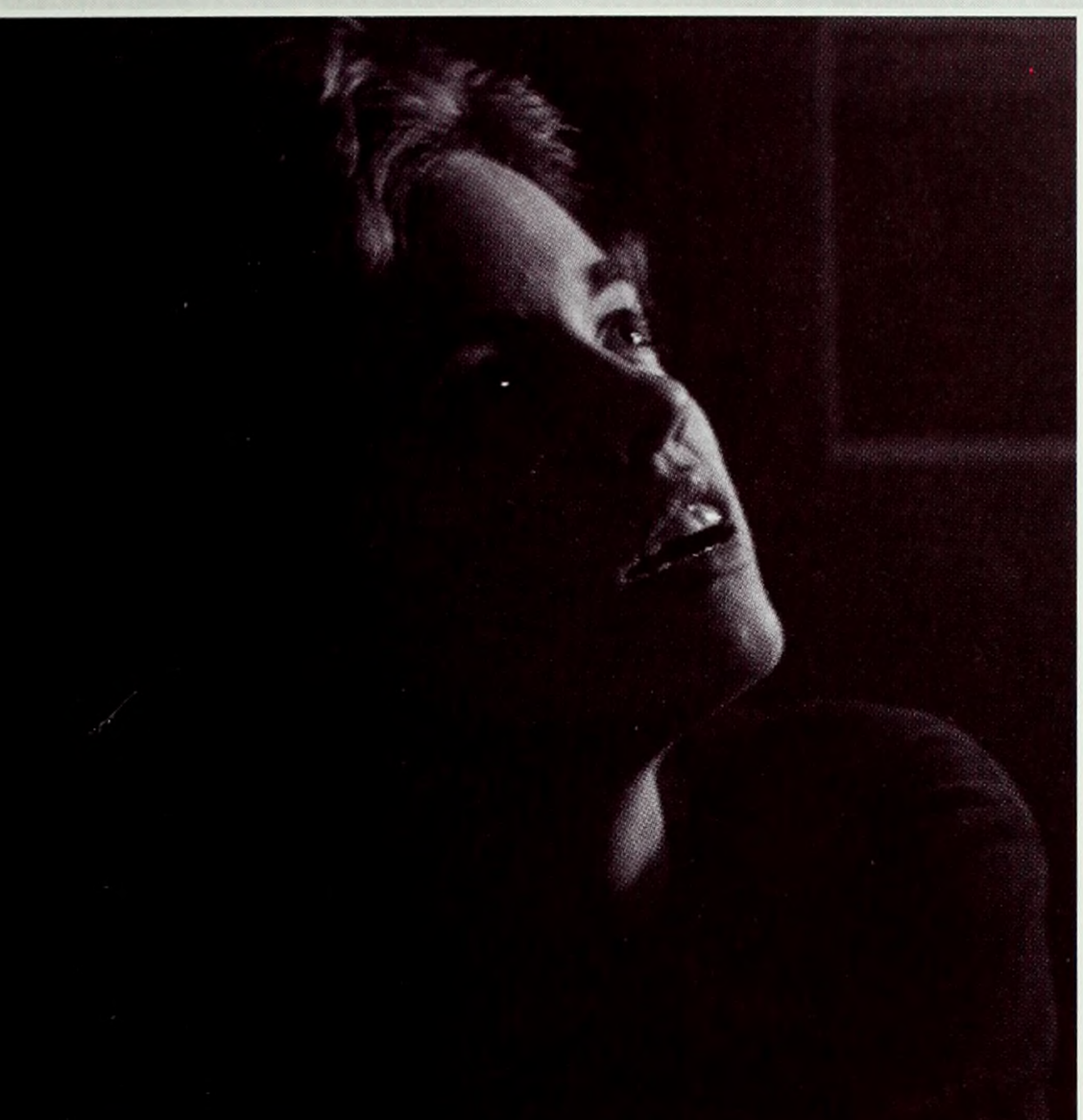

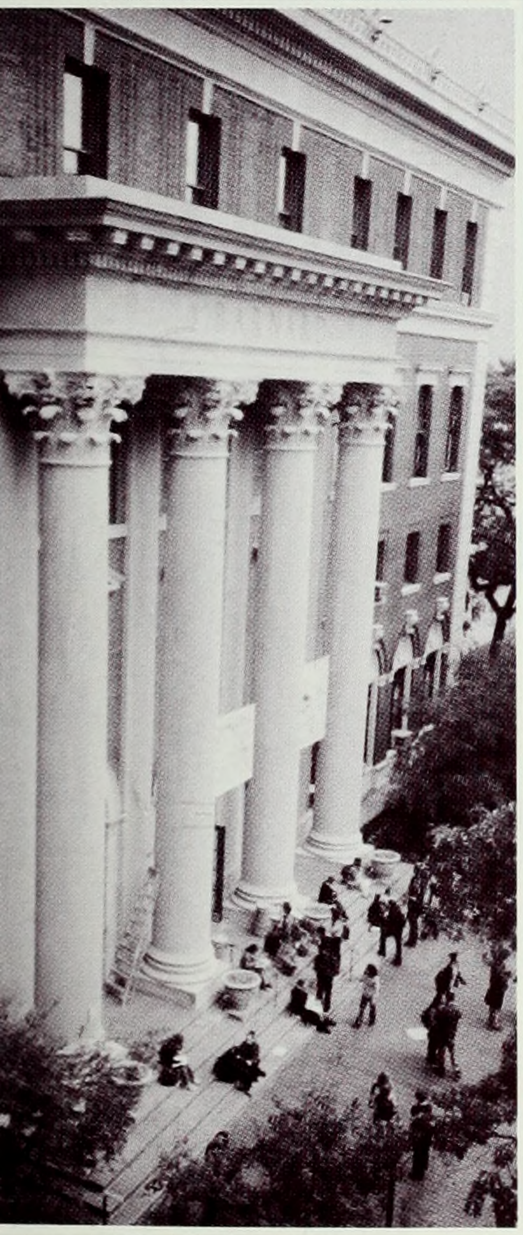

Pane

I stand behind the window
gazing in.

The invisible perpendicular separates
me from the heat-spiced passion,
chocolate-mousse friendship,
fried-ice-cream vulnerability.

Yet lately, I've been pushing
my nose up against
the pane, trying to grasp
life.

Waiting for the perfect
moment to throw myself against
the hardness until it cracks,
and I fall into the room of food-savory feel.

Battered...intact!
I'll sit down and have myself
a feast.

-Melanie N.M. Cruz

Memories

"See where you are,
and remember where you have been
I'd like to turn back the clock
But I cannot
For a new hour must chime in...
A new chapter, a new page,
a new sentence, a new word,
a new step...
Forward in time with my back towards the
storm they call history.
But through all the destruction the past is
a vision on the pages of my mind...
These are my memories...
Embrace them, make them your own.

-S

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I Remember...

I remember when
It was the end of August,
The year 1995.

That was when
I moved all my belongings
To my new house,
My dorm.

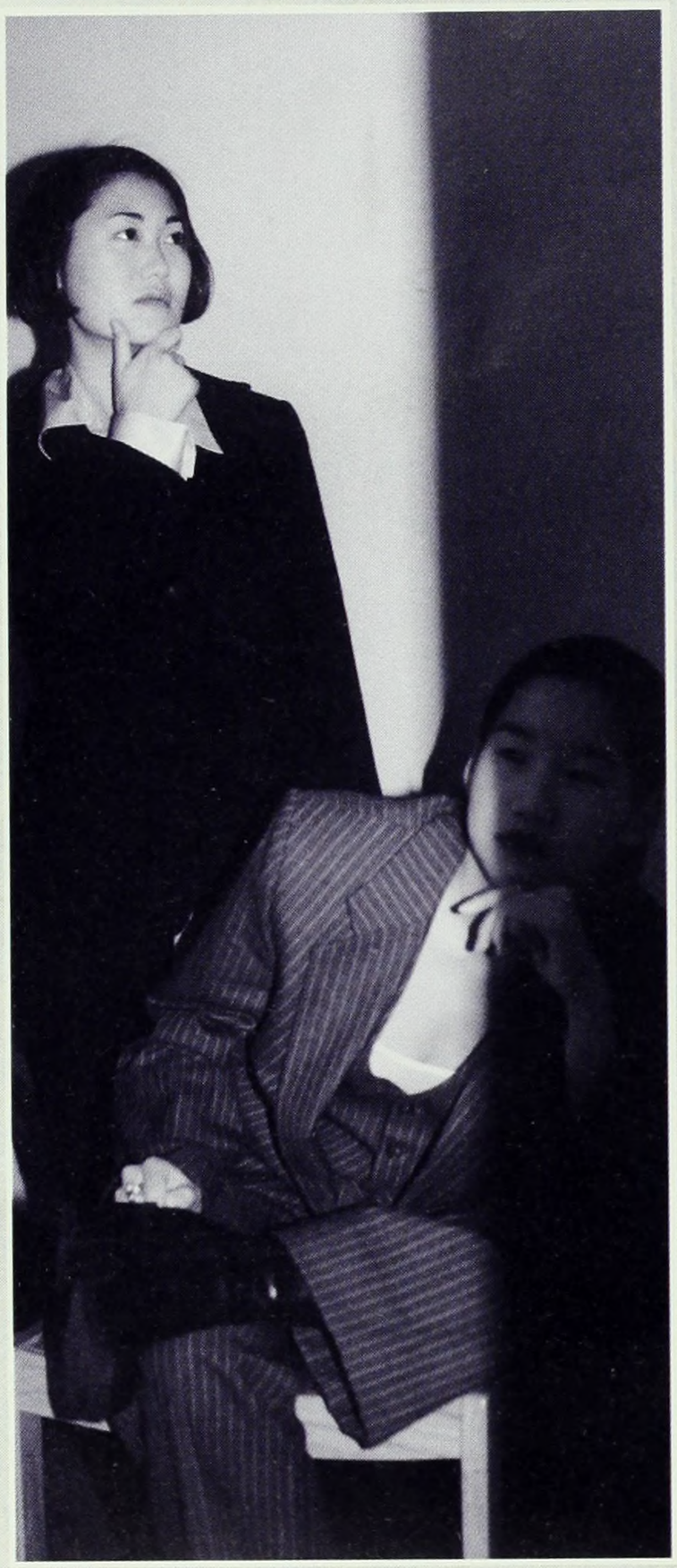
Starting from then
My life was different,
I was on my own.

No more rules,
No more curfews,
To obey at home.

I was free to overrule,
And judge what's taboo,
Away from my parent's home.

It's time to depart,
And follow my heart.
A new life to start,
A new world to chart.

-L.J.W.



Rain

These are the days

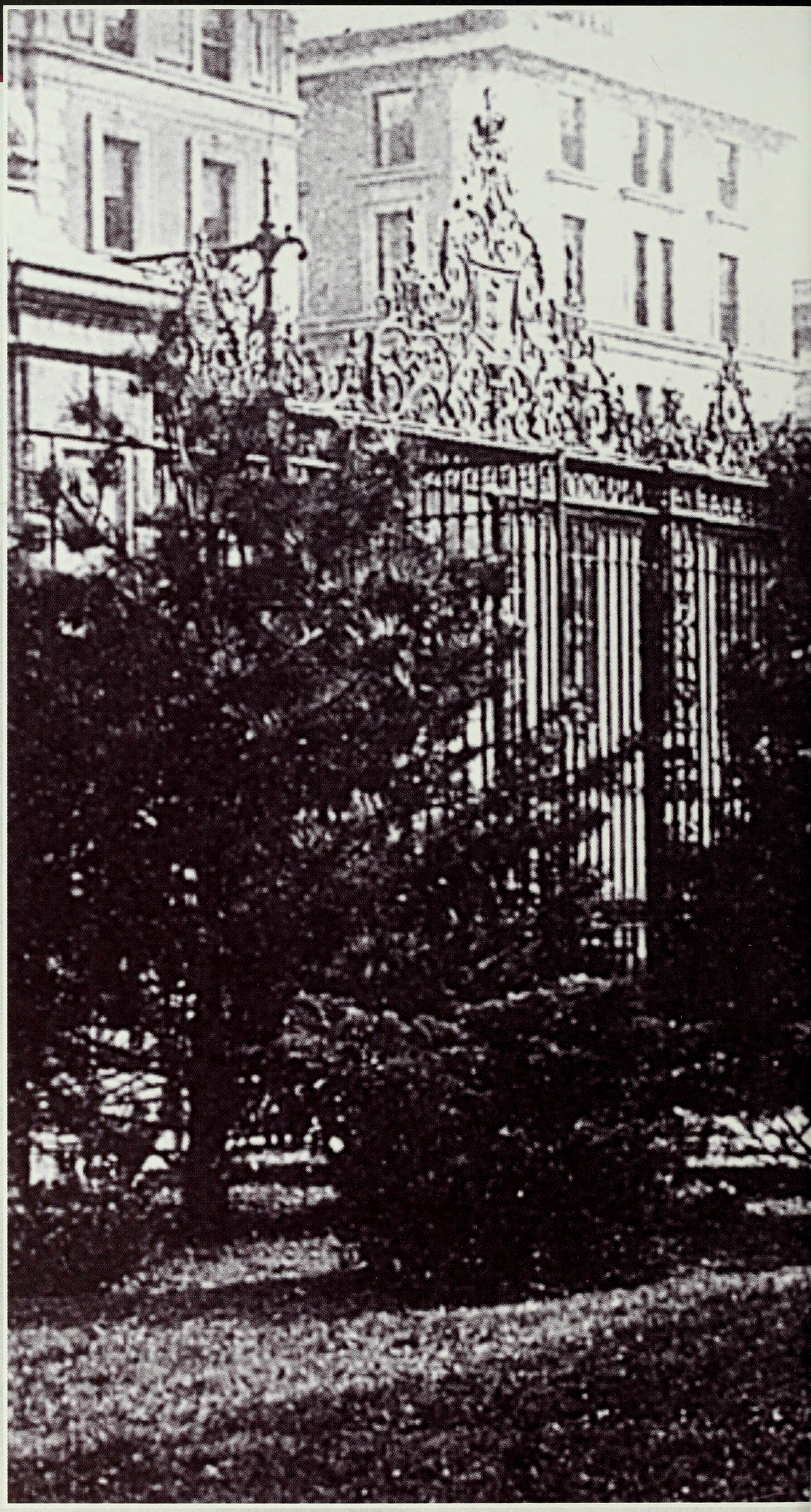
when the sky drips with sullen rain
and the whole world has gone home for
the weekend.
Only a few disconsolate pigeons
congregate on the sodden bricks of
College Walk.

These are the days
when Alma Mater's upraised hand is quest-
ing for sucrease from the tapping droplets

These are the days
when strangers cluster closely in the
clammy warmth of the noodle shop on the
corner each unmoving in his wet layers,
wanting only to talk and eat and watch
those less fortunate
in their dripping parkas, on the other side
of the plate-glass window

These are the days when I wander the paths
of the campus alone
wet and happy in my sweater and
duckboots
secluded in the warm library
surrounded by the towering bookcases
and the tall arching windows
with their delicate downward traceries
of rain.

-Thalia Robakis



Emotions

Staring from within,

little knowing how to express myself
without ...
emotional impotence overflows,
spilling acid into the crevices of being.

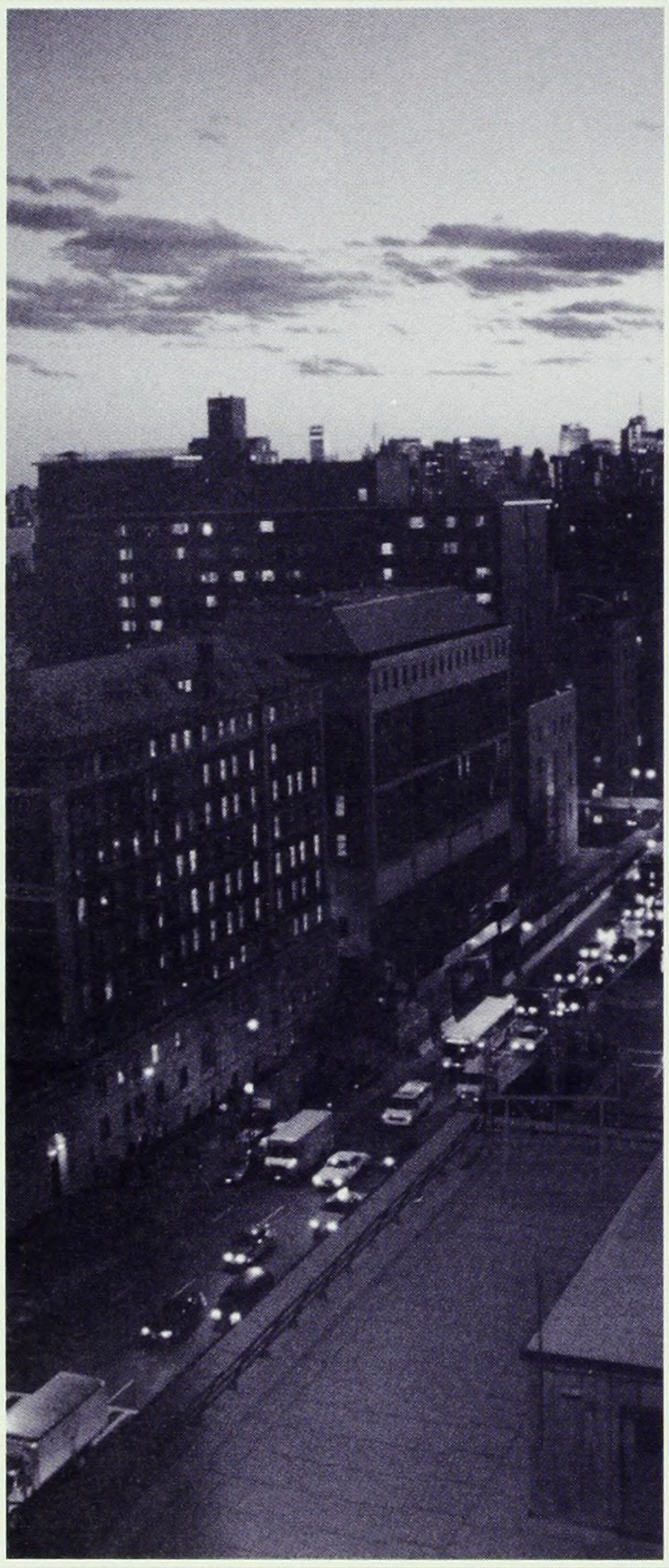
Paper expression is easy --
it's the verbality of a sentiment
that will kill you.

No escaping scars made by loving
mouths.
No hiding from the festering of fresh
wounds,
and paper cuts along the cords of my
vocals
prevent me from screaming.

Give me paper
and I will write my pain.

A talking doll
whose voice was loved
out by careless
children.

-Melanie N.M. Cruz



The Quad

Four years I studied here,
The Quad was where I lived.
I shed my tears,
I told my fears,
To some of my dearest peers...

Four years I studied here,
The Quad was where I lived.
Thoughts I shared,
Happiness I cheered,
With those for whom I cared....

Four years I grew here...
-L.J.W.

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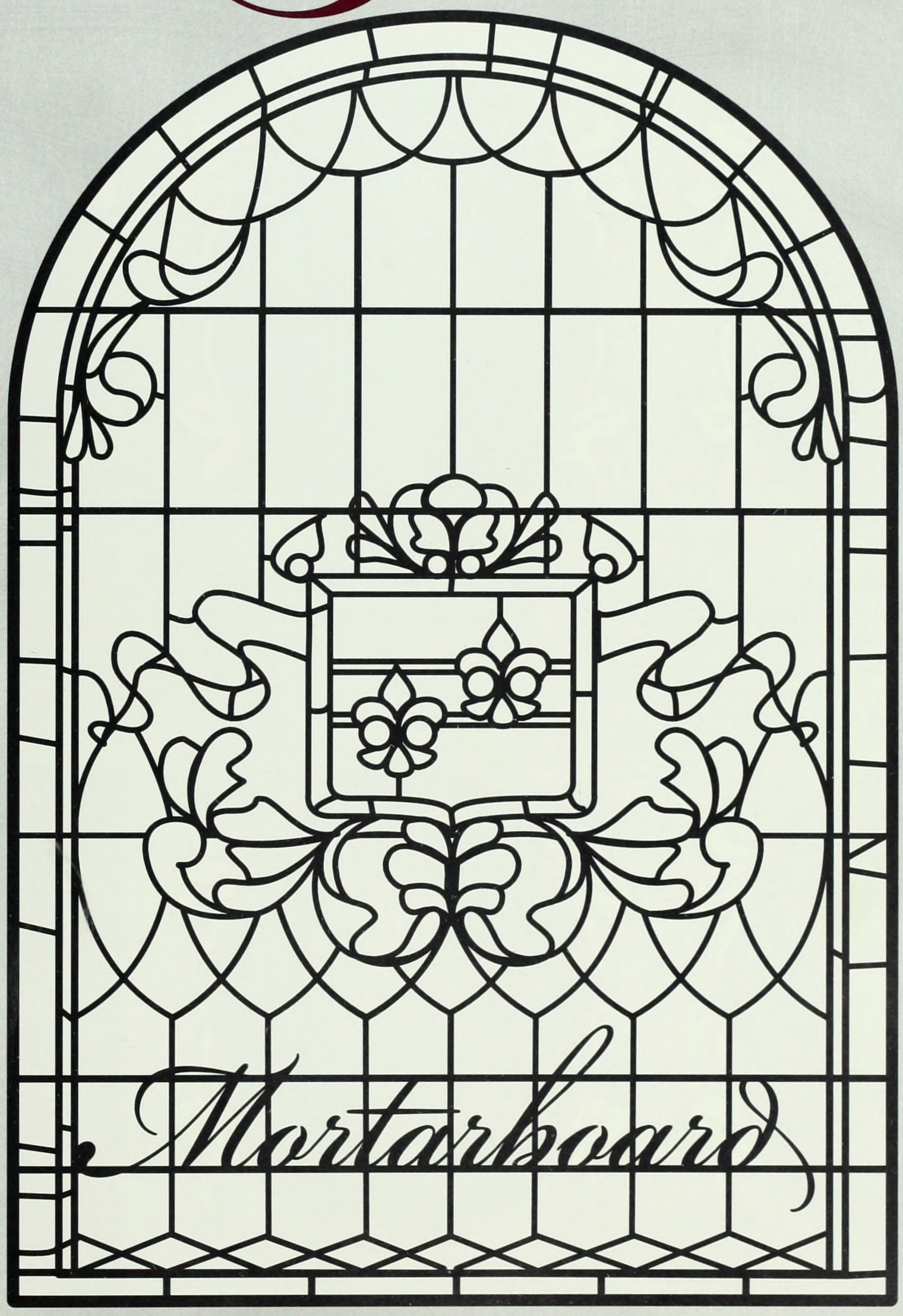
Senior Section



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"Friendship with one's self is all important, because without it one cannot be friends with anyone else in the world."
-Eleanor Roosevelt

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Salamat sa mga totoo kong kaibigan
-K2, H, Py, Pa, E & W.
Everyone has a treasure awaiting him.- P. Coelho

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The Truth is out there.
- The X Files

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"I'd rather be on fire than be ordinary. - John Dufres
Xaipe to mad Somer-villians, ECC & ADP in my hea
Bourbon Bitch forever. Love, the repat expatriate

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We love the things we love for what they are. - R. Fr
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The search for the meaning of Life is exasperat
because any system of beliefs we have devised s
is riddled with "illegal questions."
Love & Thanks to Mom, Dad, Nan, Jun, SF &

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"What are the improbable things but the things one has done oneself?" - Winterson
"T, L&D.; Best of Luck. Scooby, where ru? Sof maseh bmachshaua techila:B, Kei te ora taku ngakau,e hine.

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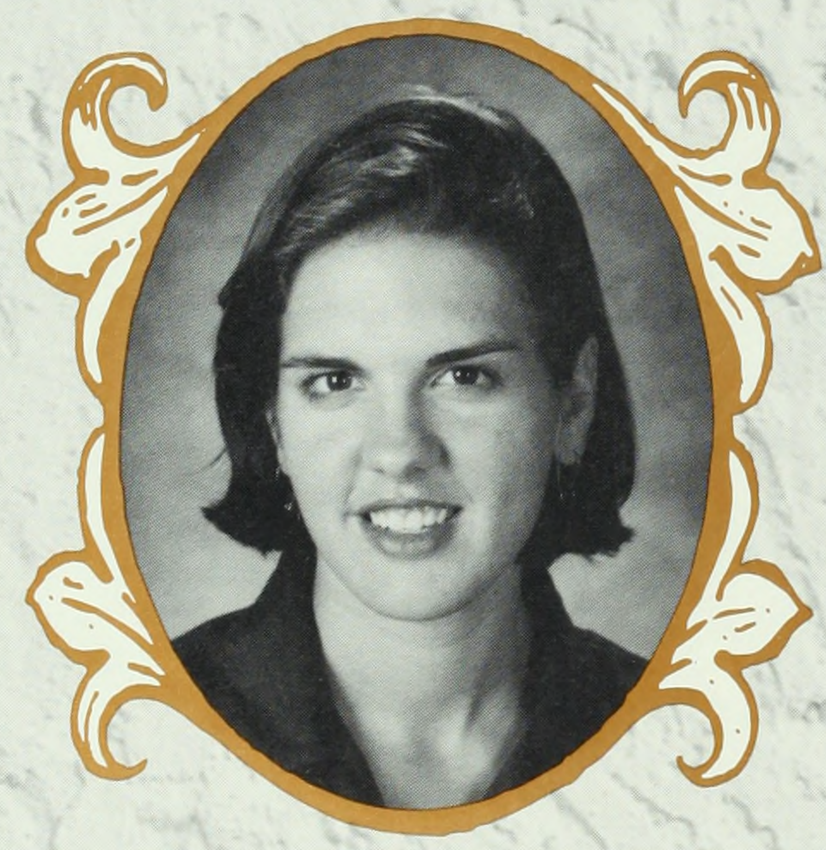

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"Think where man's glory most begins and en
And say my glory was I had such friends."
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't was on that road and at that hour that I first became aware of my own self, experienced an nexpressible state of grace, and felt one with the first breath of air that stirred...
-Colette

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"They that sow in tears shall reap in joy."
- Psalms 126:5

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"Beautiful! Gorgeous! Wish you were here! - FK
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Don't worry, be happy.

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You see things you say why, but I dream things and I say why not - G.B. Shaw

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A friend is there before you know it
To lend a hand before you ask it
And give you love when you need it the most
A friend loves at all times
Proverb 17:17

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"It is not consciousness that determines life, but life that determines consciousness."
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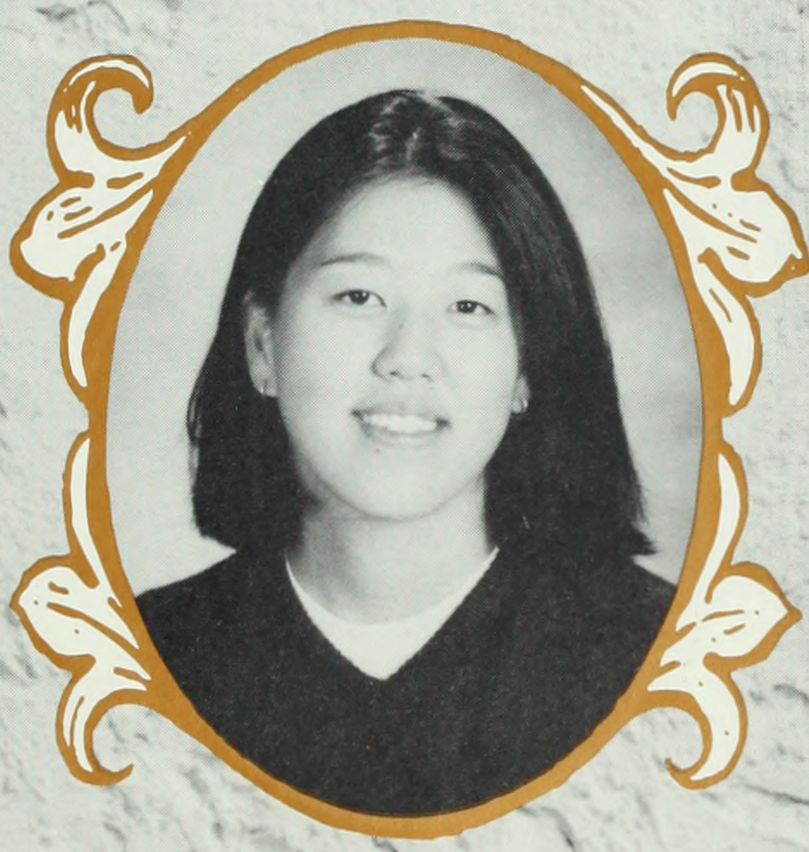

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Anything of any importance cannot help but be unrecognizable, since it bears no resemblance to anything already known.
Jean Cocteau

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"If I couldn't be beautiful then I decided to be smart." -Kare Horney

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One does not meet oneself until one catches the reflection from an eye other than human. - L. Eiseley
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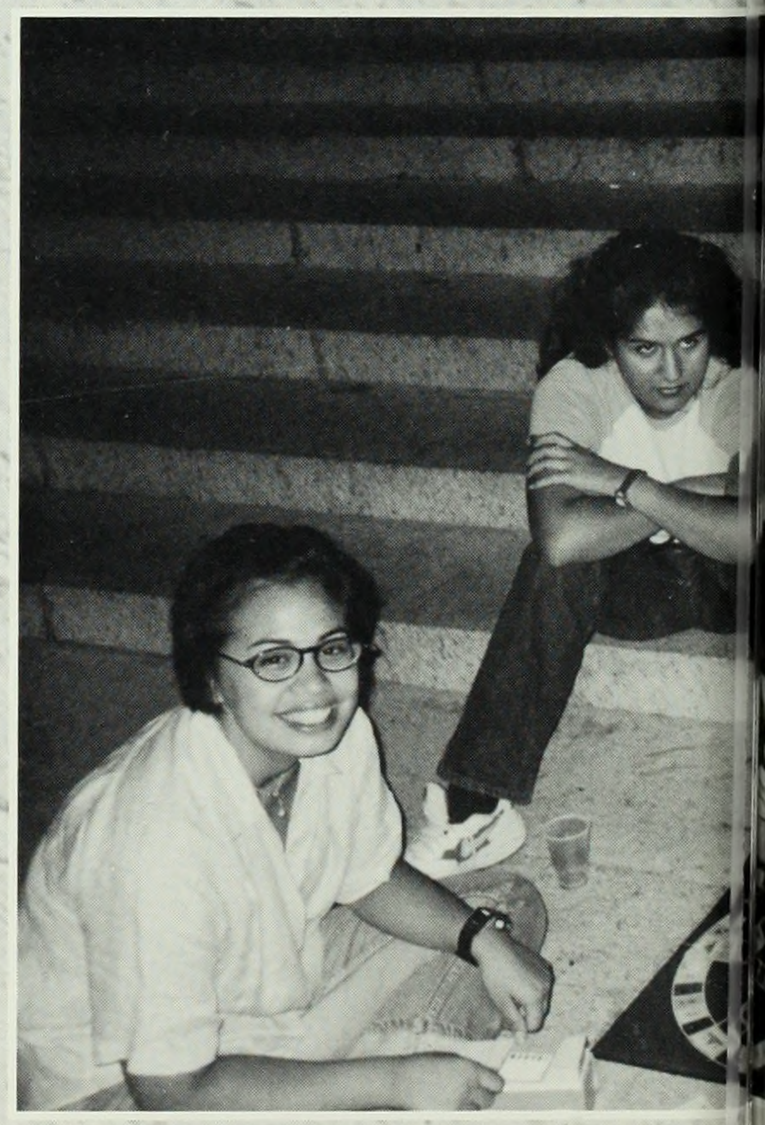

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"I hate quotations. Tell me what you know."
- R.W. Emerson
Thanks to my family & friends
for your love and support.

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...e sang beyond the /genius of the sea./And when
...e sand,/he sea, whatever/ self it had, became/the
...self that was /her song, for she/ was the maker.
I love you - MDJEJG+G

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Be kind, for eveyone you meet is a hard battle.
- Philo
And the trouble is, if you don't risk anything, you
risk even more. - E. Jong
Honkies - YOU ROCK!!!

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Each of us creates a world in which we choose to live. Our happiness and success correspond to wh kind of world we've created. We are thus not victims of fortune or chance, but masters of our o destinies.

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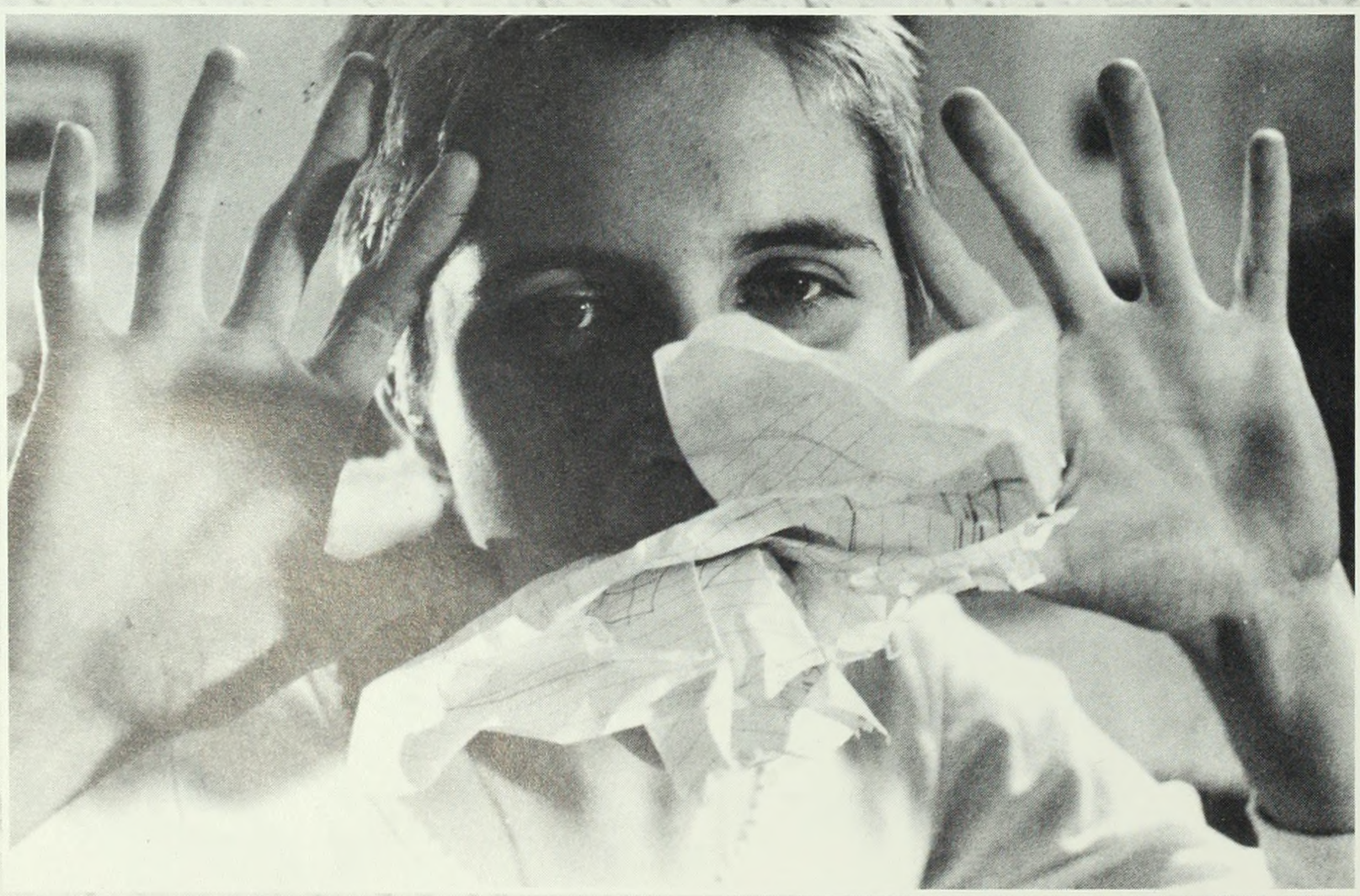

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"Where you end up is not the most important thing. It's the road you take to get you there. The road you take is what you'll look back on."
To my family: Thanks for your love and support during these years.

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McAC, Shalhevet, Orchesis, Lights in Actio
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"You've got to give a little love, have a little l
make this world a little better."- Ziggy Mar

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There is nothing so curious of beauty or so absorbent of it as a soul. For that reason few mortal souls are able to withstand the leadership of a soul that gives itself to beauty. - Unknown

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Believing in yourself is the first step towards success.

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"Scattered fragments are beginning to fit together as parts of a coherent whole."- Essential Cell Biology

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"Go where the day takes you"
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Proverbs 3:5-6 Trust in the Lord with all thine heart and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct your path.

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time at Barnard has provided me with the nest of learning experiences. I wish all udents and faculty luck for the future.

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One or two things are all you need to travel the blue pond over the deep rough age of trees, through the stiff flowers of lightning- some deep memory of pleasure, some cutting knowledge of pain- but to lift the hoof!

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wanted to live deep and suck out all the marrow of life"

- Henry David Thoreau

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"I believe in christianity, not b/c I see it, but b/c by it I see everything else." C.S. Lewis

"I prefer adventure to comfort."

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"We had fed the heart on fantasies, the heart's grown brutal from the fare."
-W. B. Yeats

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"He who binds to himself a joy
Does the winged life destroy;
But he who kisses the joy as it flies
Lives in eternity's sun rise"
-William Blake

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Make sure it's fun.

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"And as you feel it you'll know its true that you are blessed & Lucky. Its true that you are touched by something that'll grow & bloom in you."-10,000 Maniacs.
I count my blessings & I could cry.

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Experiences cannot be undone. Remeber moment is yours- use it well.
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I did it- because I could.

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All work and no play makes Shai a dull girl.
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"...never trust second thoughts...the next thing you know there'll be third and forths and you will be thinking forever!"
-Fishism (from Ally McBeal)

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Mom, Dad, Eshma, Sonny and Boo-Thank yo
everything. I love you.
Vishal-14363719
Steph-I'll miss your cooking. I love you ma

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"There's only us, there's only this forget regret, or life is yours to miss no other road, no other way no day, but today."
-Jonathan Larson, RENT

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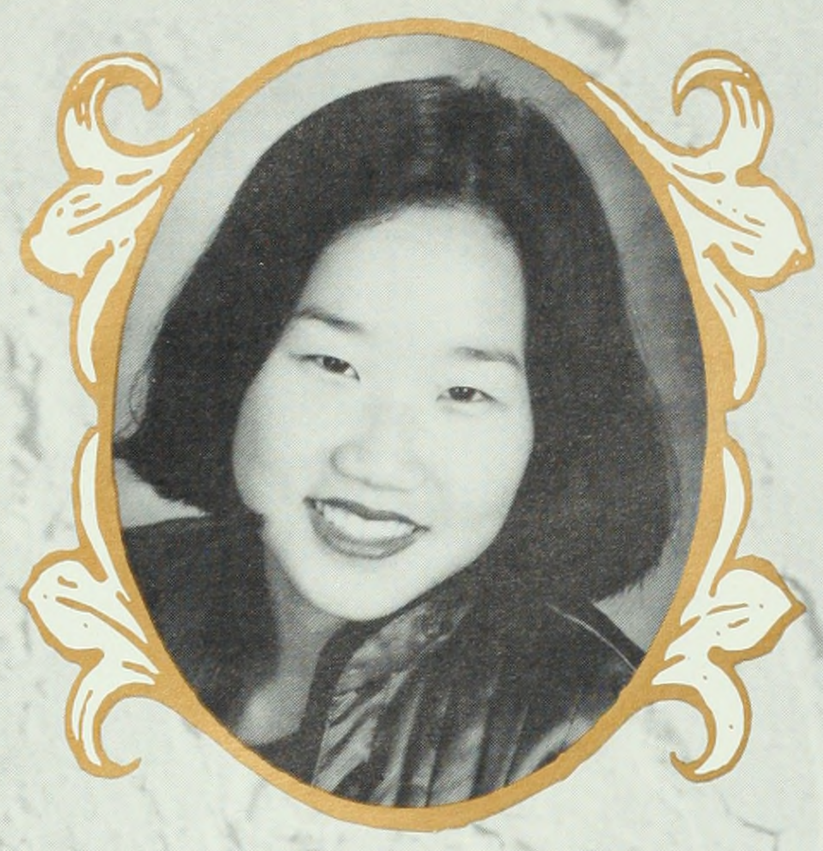

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It only takes a friendly smile and a thoughtful word or two to turn a perfect stranger into a brand-new friend.

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"A mind that is stretched by a new experience can never go b dimensions"
To my friends: you guys made this place so much more enjoyabl truly miss you.

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"Woman's first duty is to her dressmaker. What the second duty is no one has yet discovered."-Oscar Wilde

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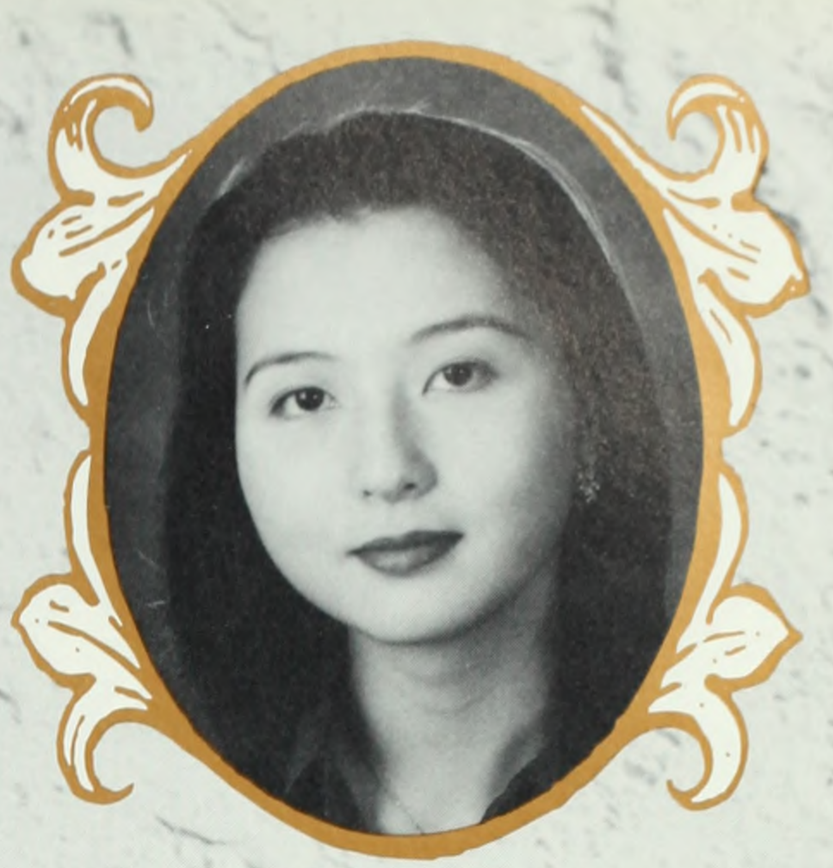

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"This moment as smooth as a board, and fresh, this hour, this day as clean as an untouched glass... You are your own moment..."
-Pablo Neruda

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"Spread sanity with laughter!" - J.C.

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"Sit in reverie and watch the changing c the waves that break upon the idle seash the mind."
Henry W. Longfellow

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"Never accept a no from a person who never had the authority to say yes in the first place."

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Hope oceans memories love tears fears judgement dependence trust wind remains LC & MC support understanding the one who brings out the best in me my family God babies peace forgiveness the thinker sighs

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"The smallest oceans still make big, big, waves." -E.V.

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"There is only one life to live so live it up!" I really enjoyed my years at Barnard and I never thought that four years would go by so soon.

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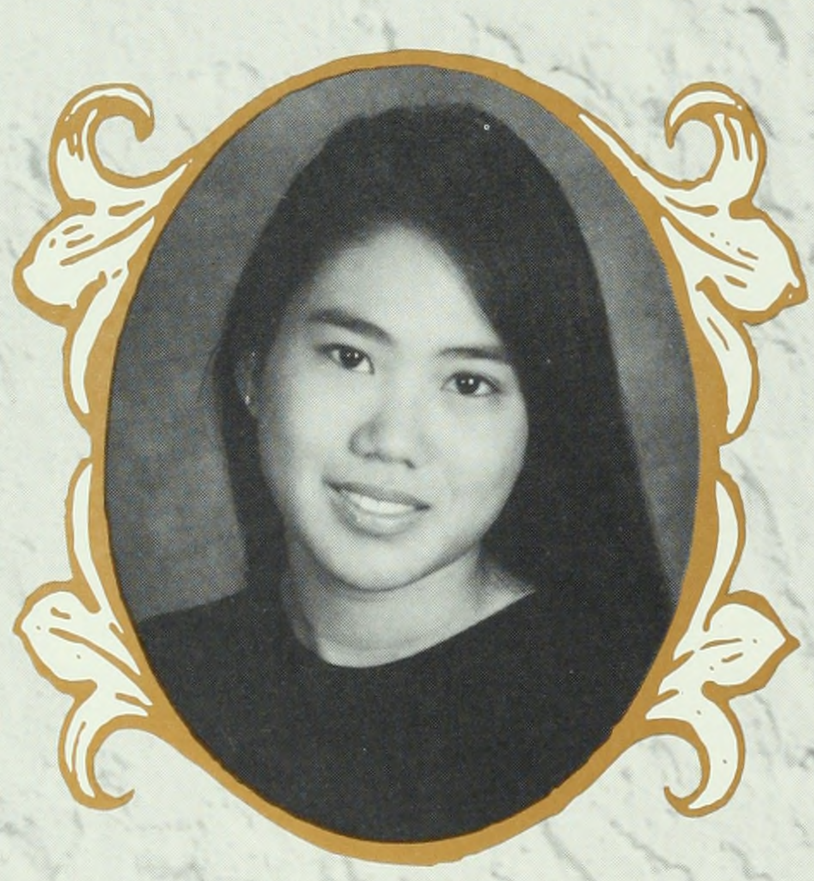

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"I believe in a master plan in lives moving people in and out of each other's lives each leaves a mark on the other. You find you are made up of bits and pieces of all who ever touched your life." Cheney

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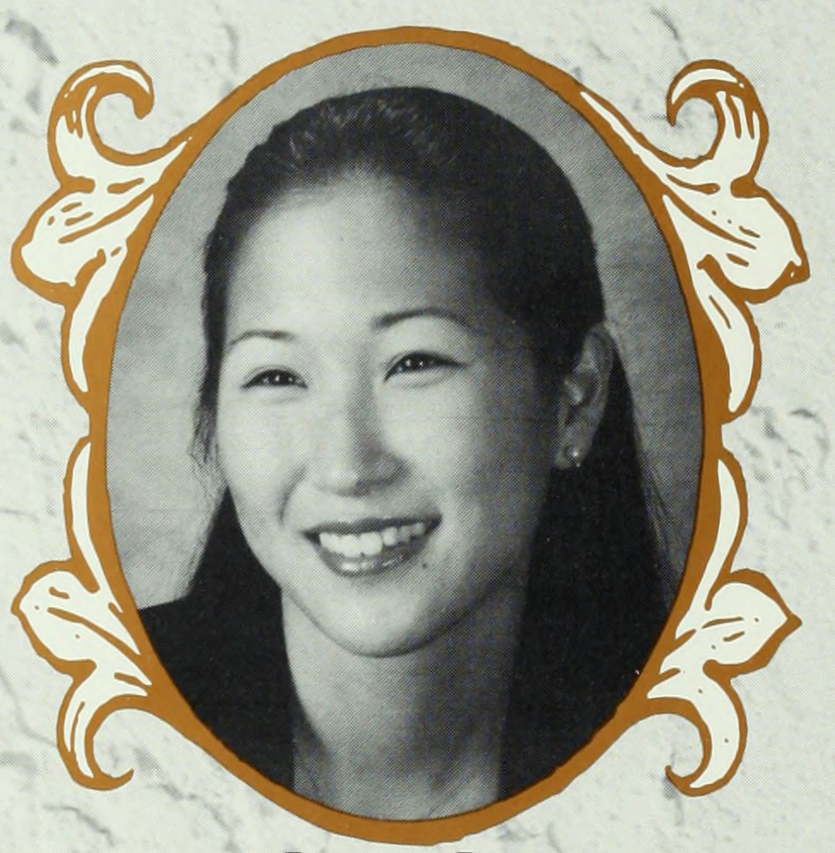

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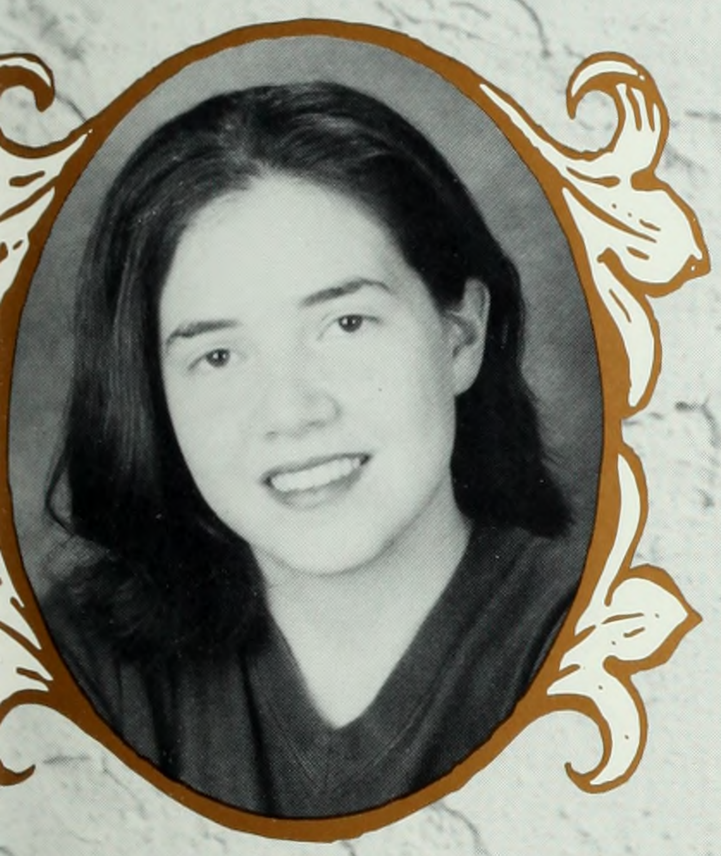

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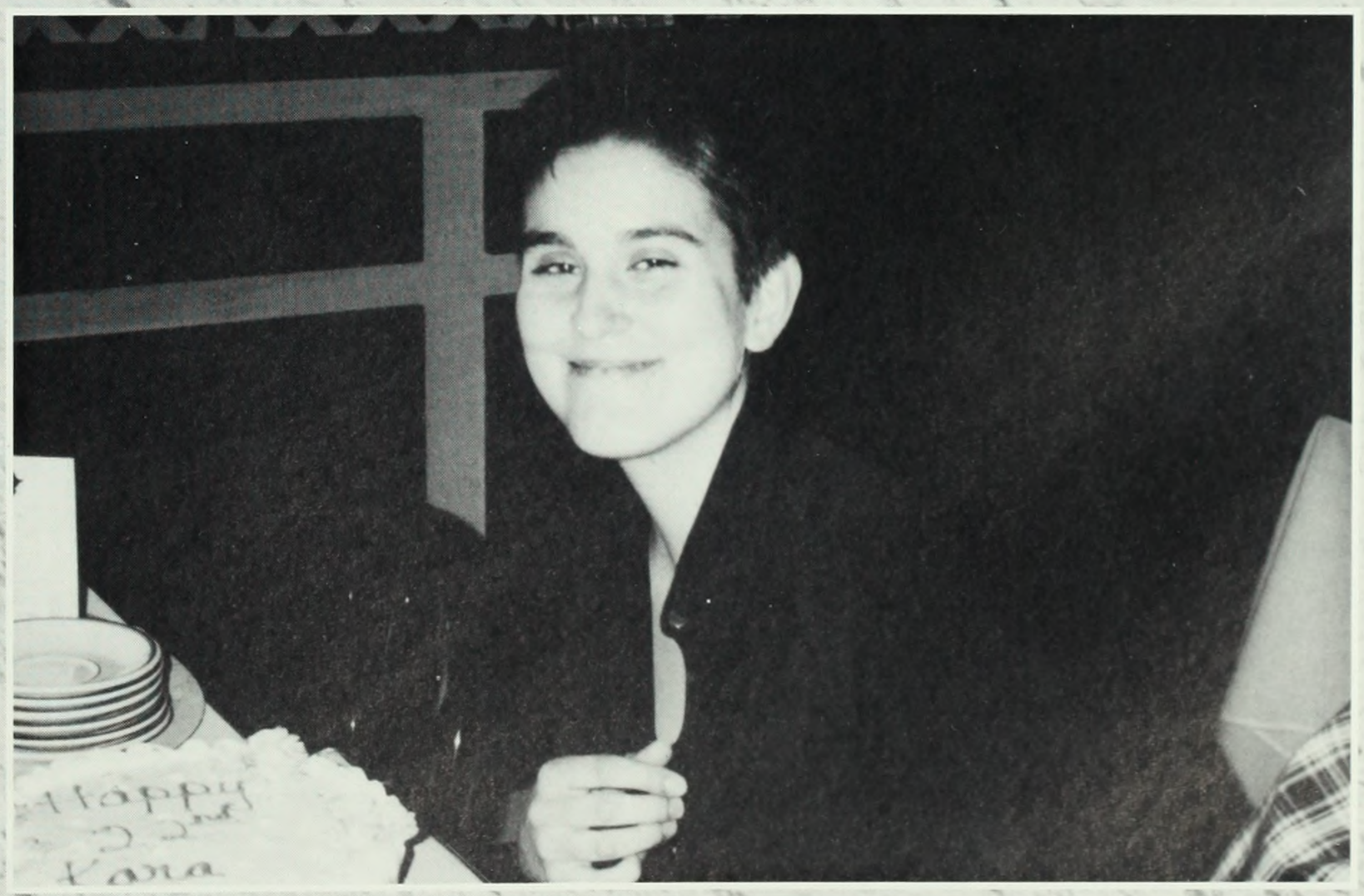

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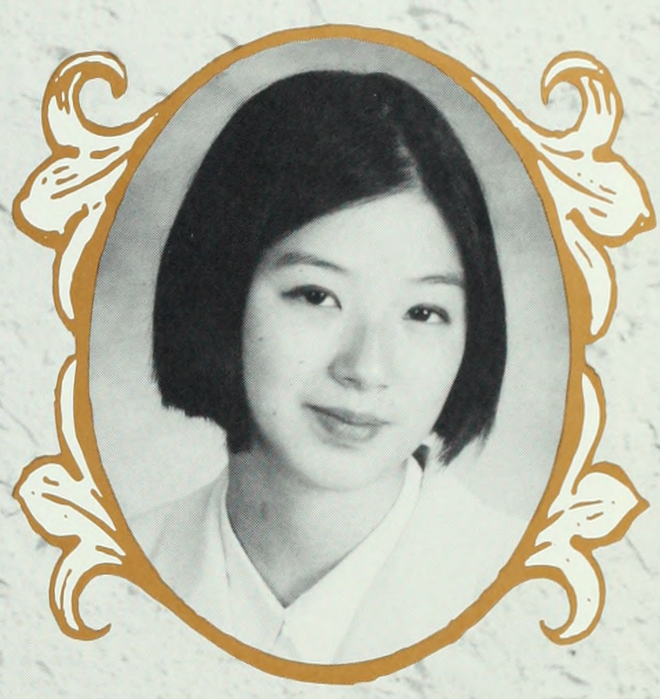

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"You live only once, you might as well enjoy it ::)"
The way life treats you is a merciless mirror image of your attitude toward life.

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nger I live the more I realize the importance of attitude on titude is more important than failures and successes. I am nced that life is 10% what happens to me and 90% how I react. -CS

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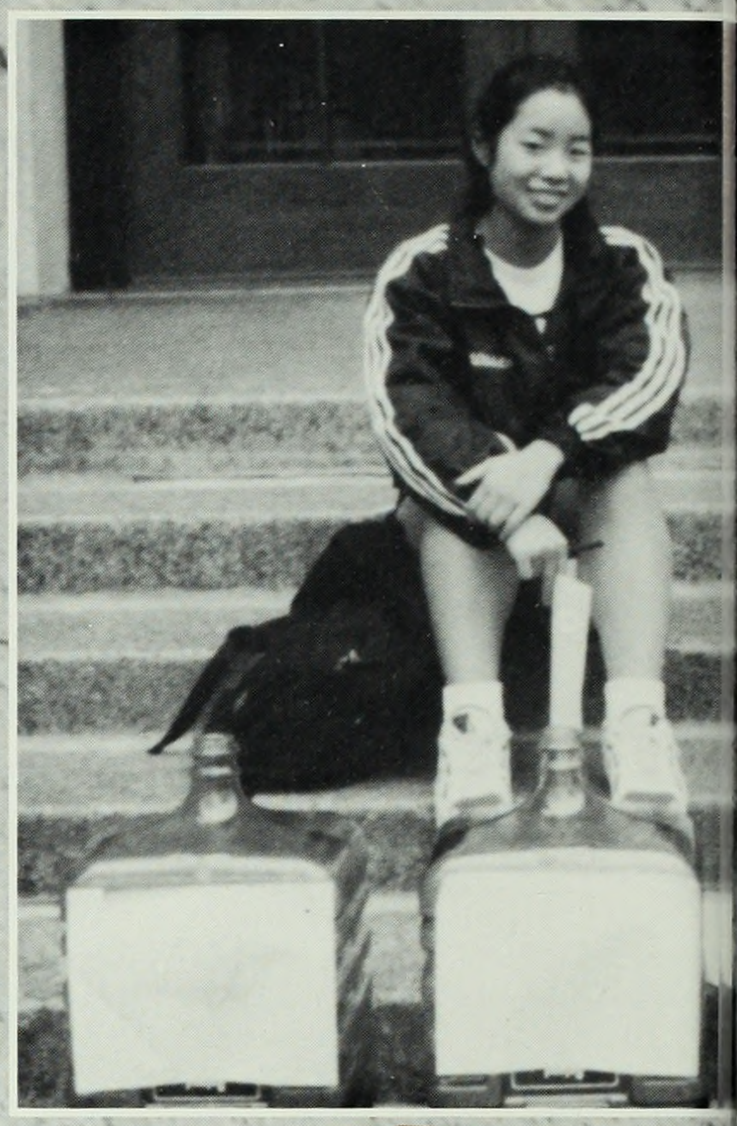

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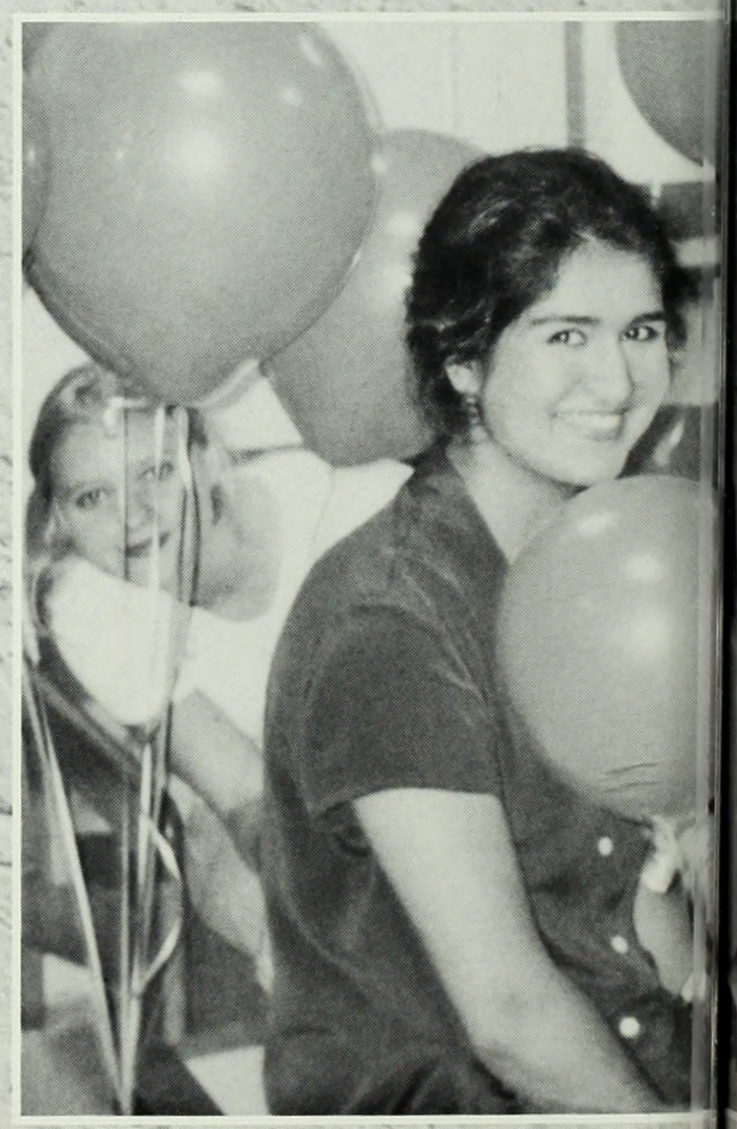

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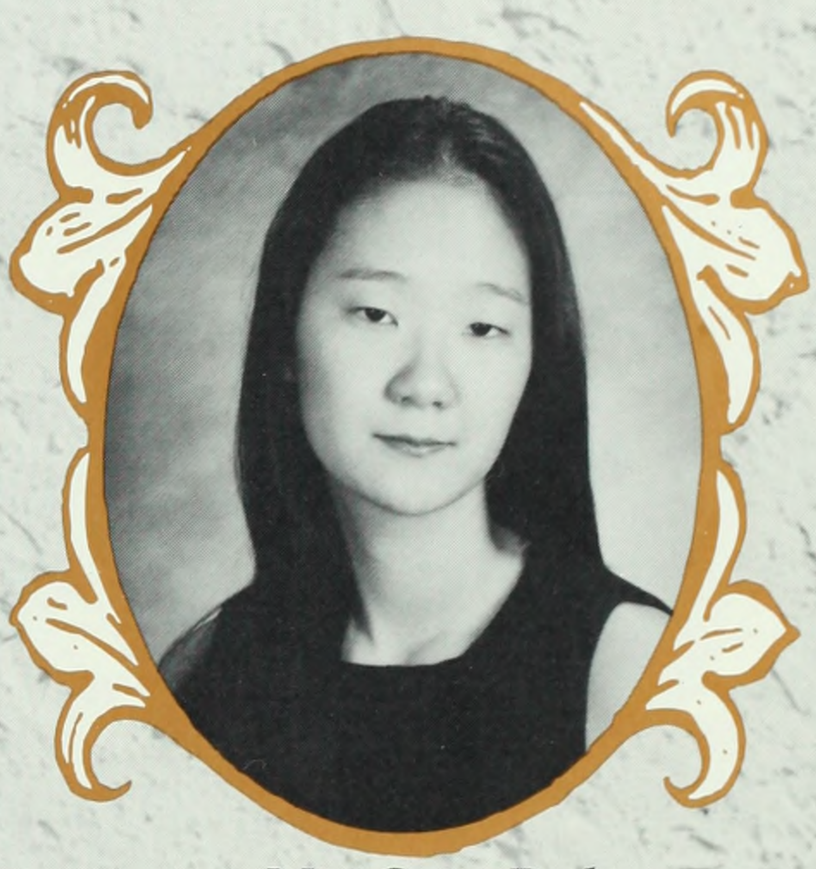

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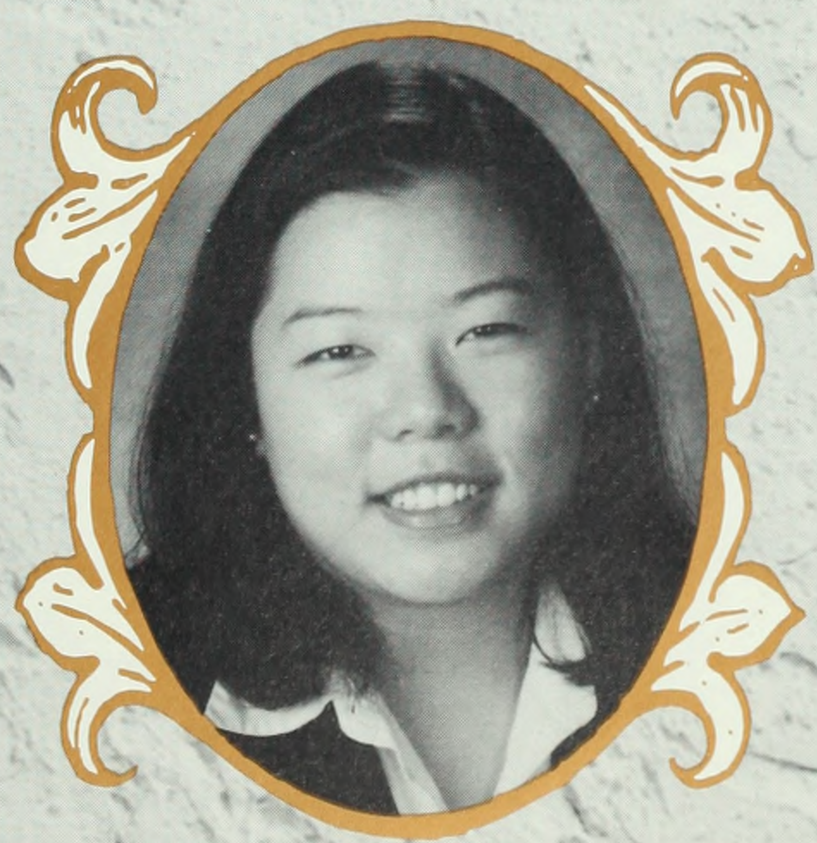

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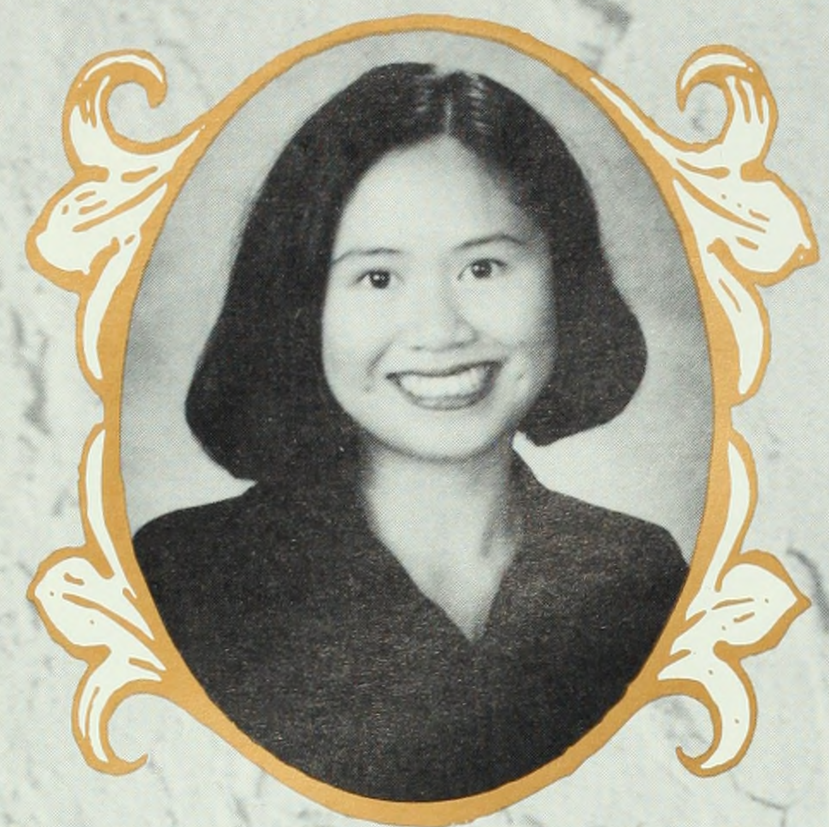

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"Who has choices need not choose. We mu
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n on without fail,/ like my cursed alarm clock/ on
l mornings./ My only objective, persevere./ I am
g uphill,/ tearing at the earth./ It is screaming./ I
ambling for/ the flatlands." All my love for Alex

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lasts longer than beauty. That accounts for
that we all take pains to educate ourselves. -
Oscar Wilde

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"Turns out not where but who you're with that
really matters." - DMB

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Don't compromise youself. You're all you've got.
Janis Joplin

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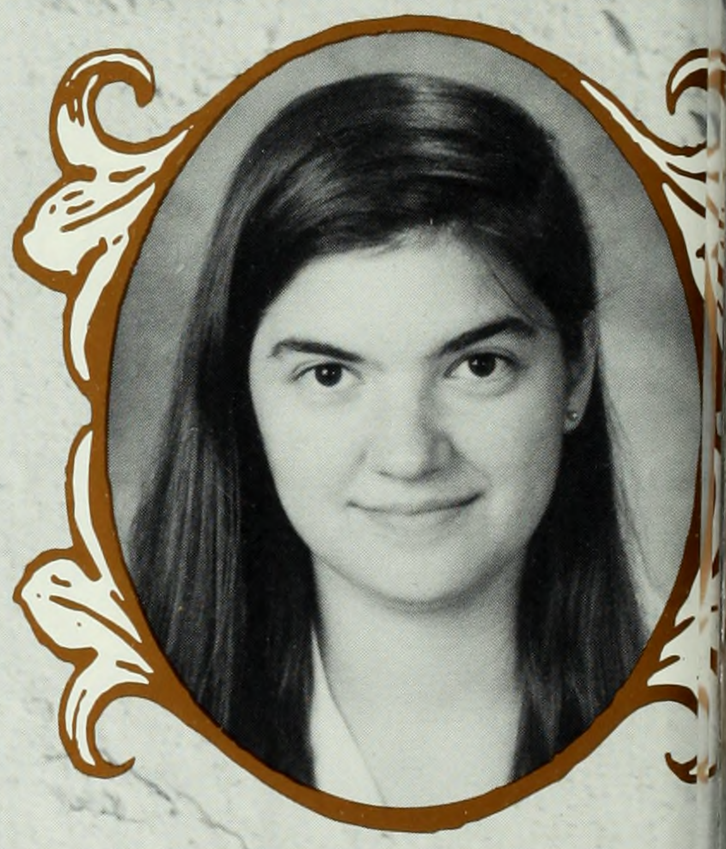

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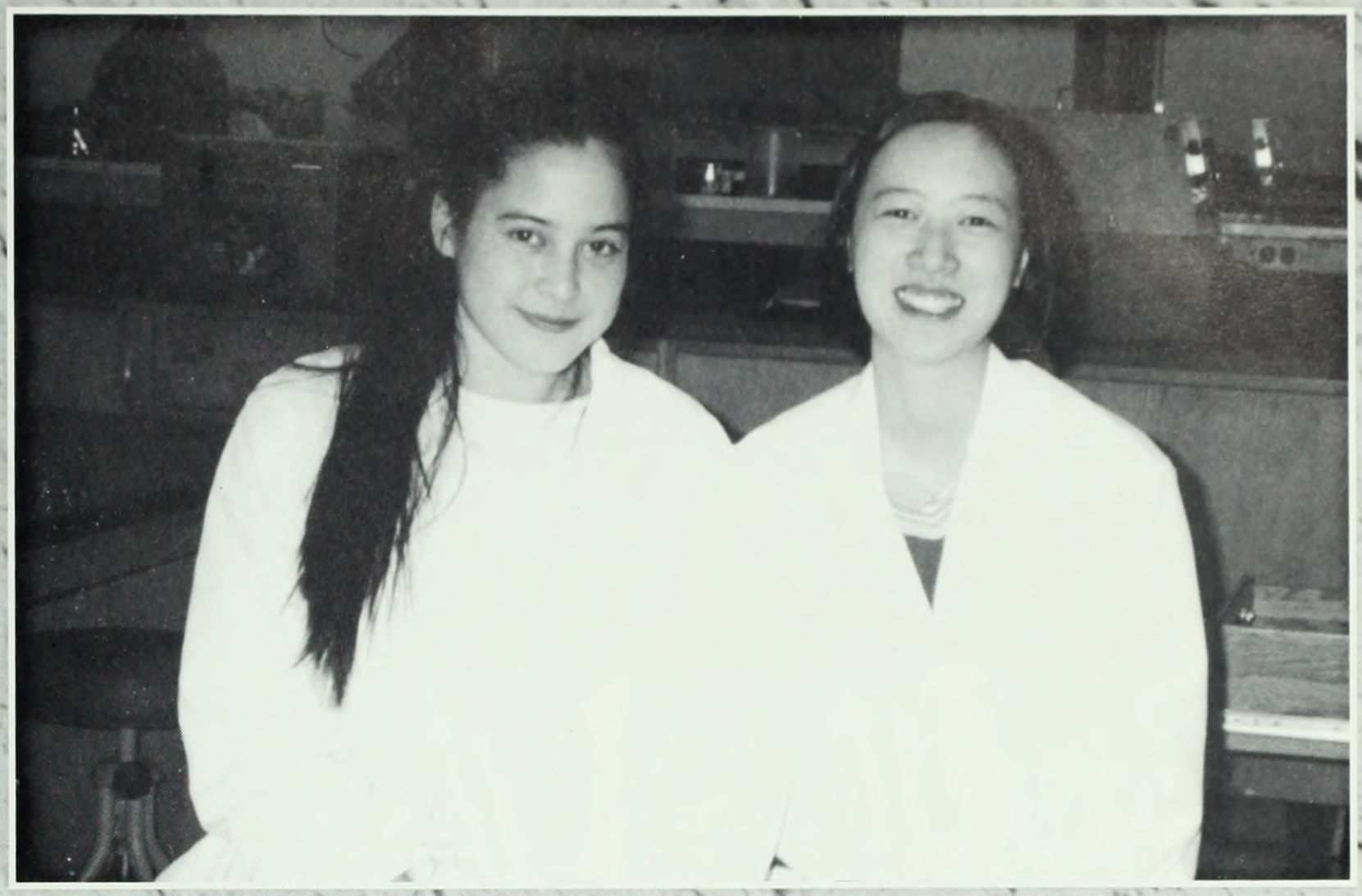

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that I can get across it if I try."
-Marianne Moore

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in the grass glory in the flower. We will gr
but rather find strength in what remains be
-Wordsworth

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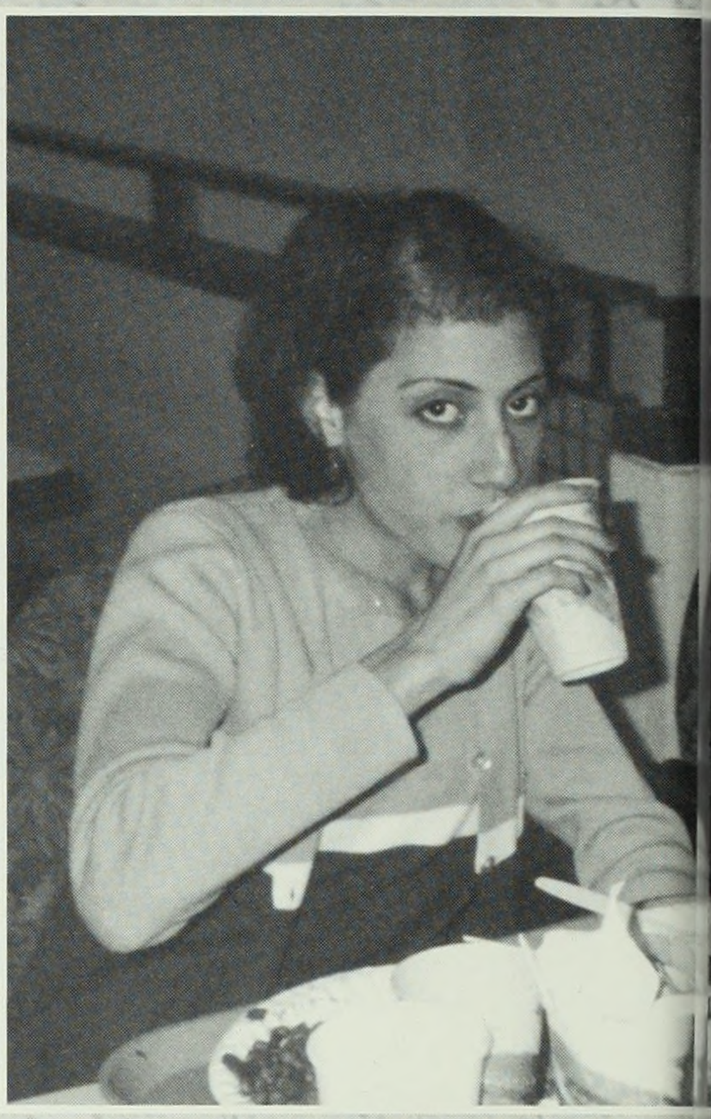

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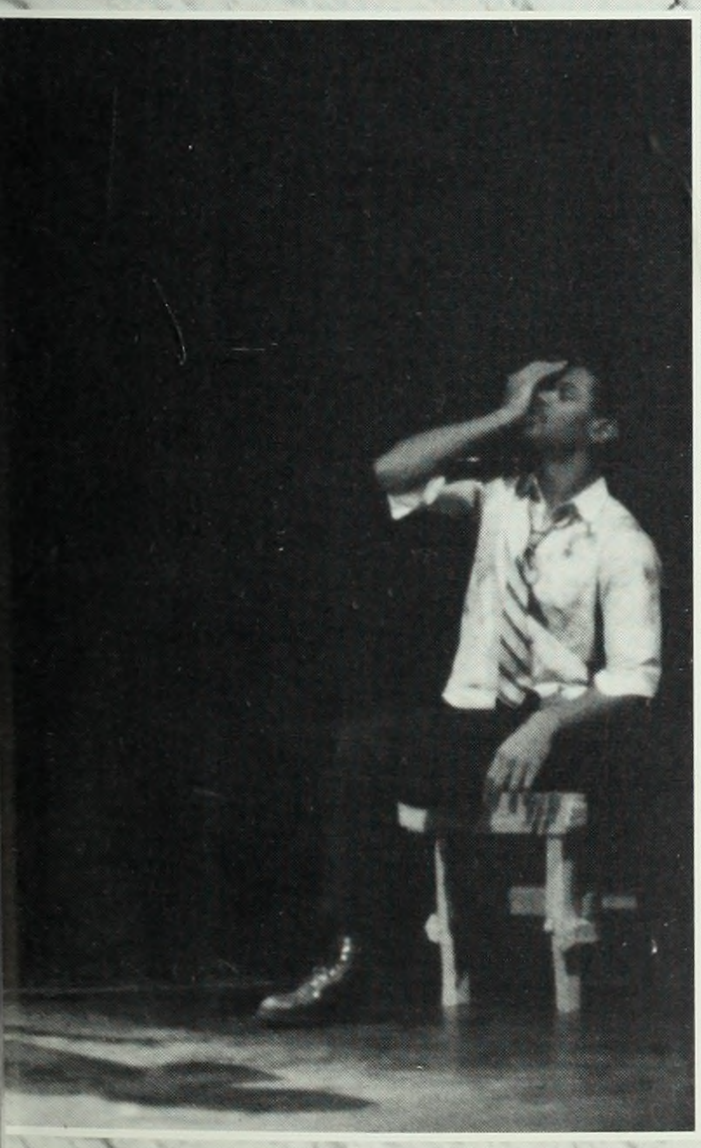

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up, it happens everyday. Being young, it's somethi
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And carved to
set it free. -
Michaelangelo Buonarrotti

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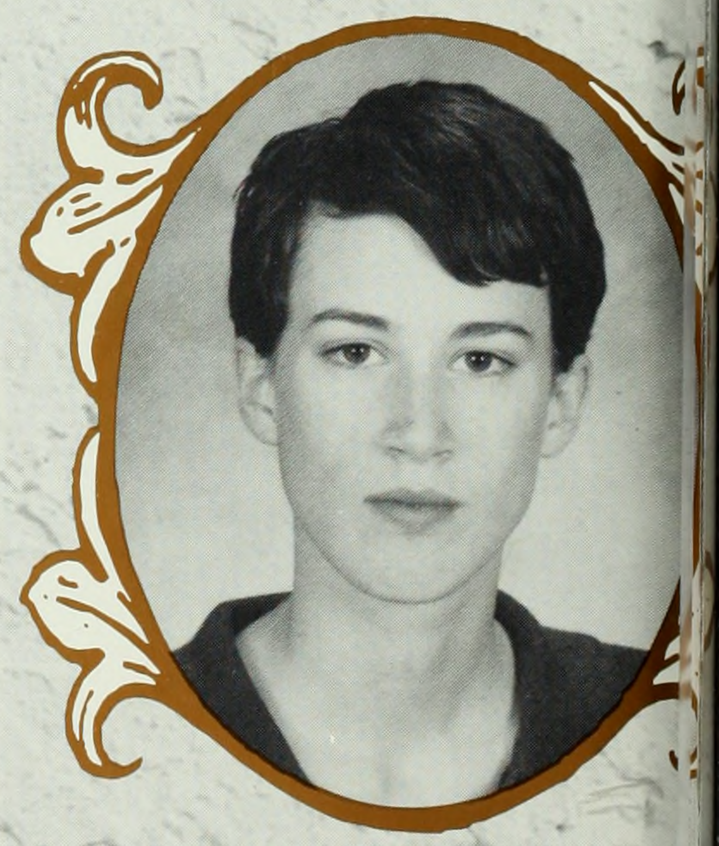

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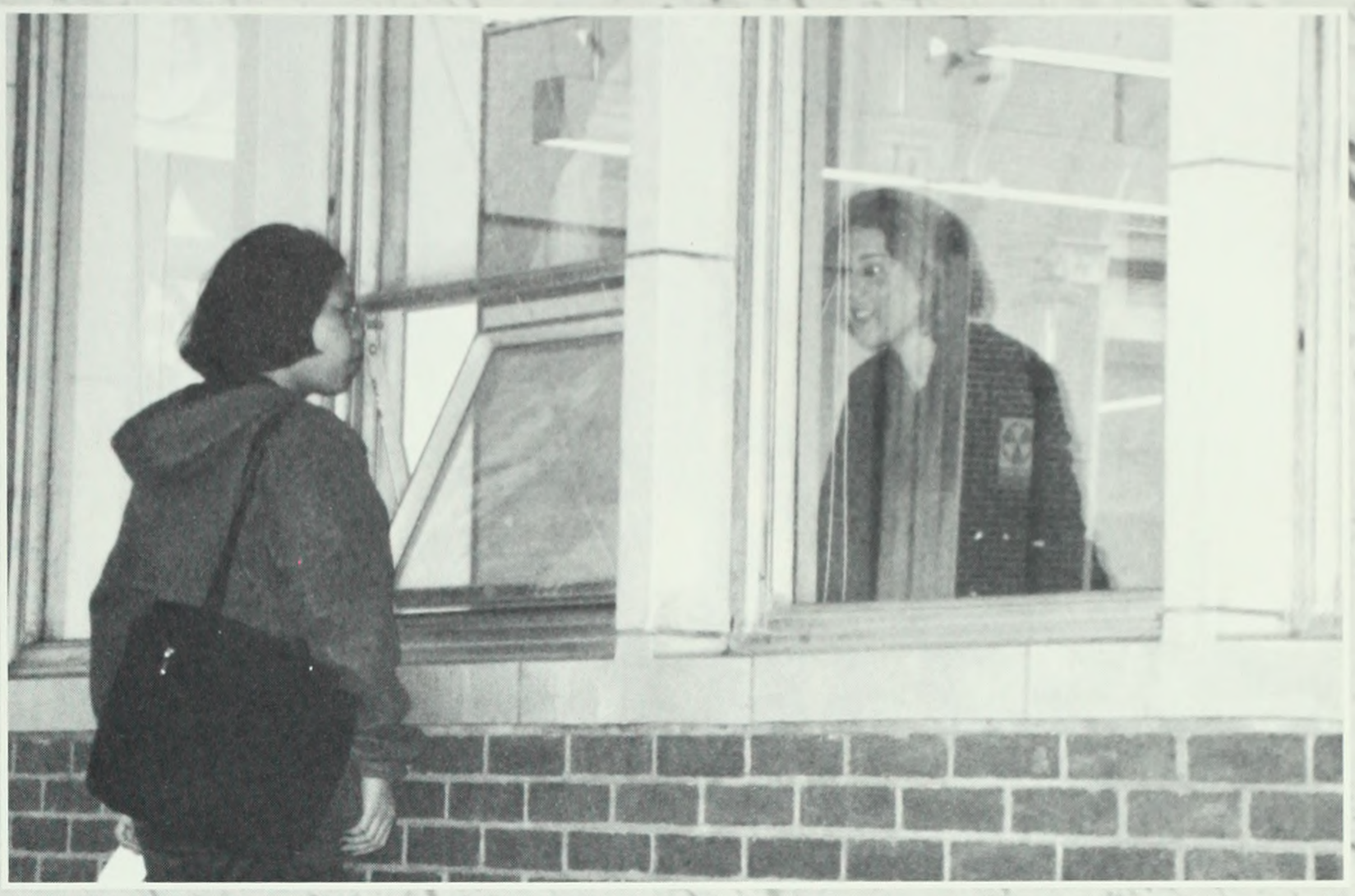

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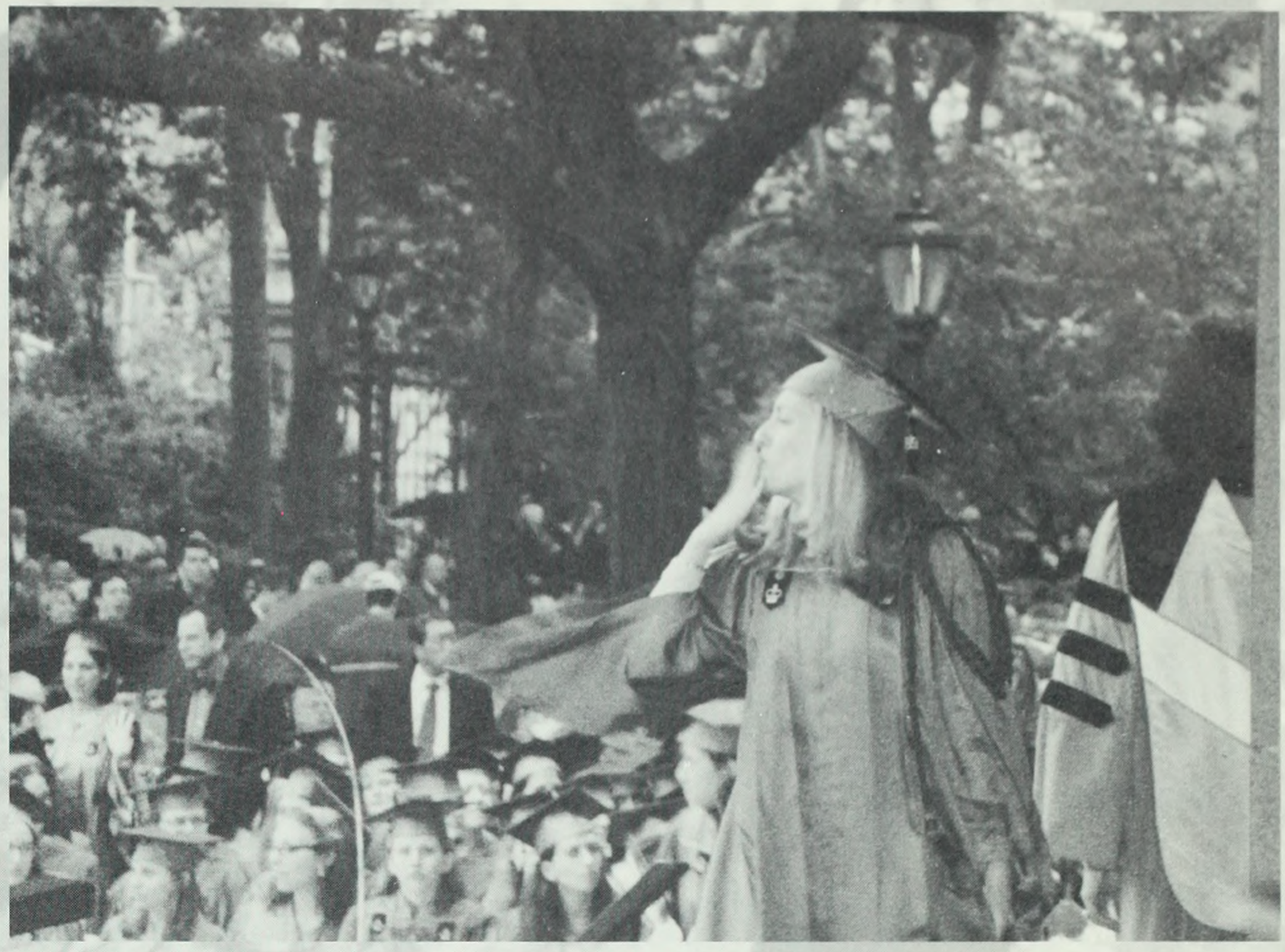

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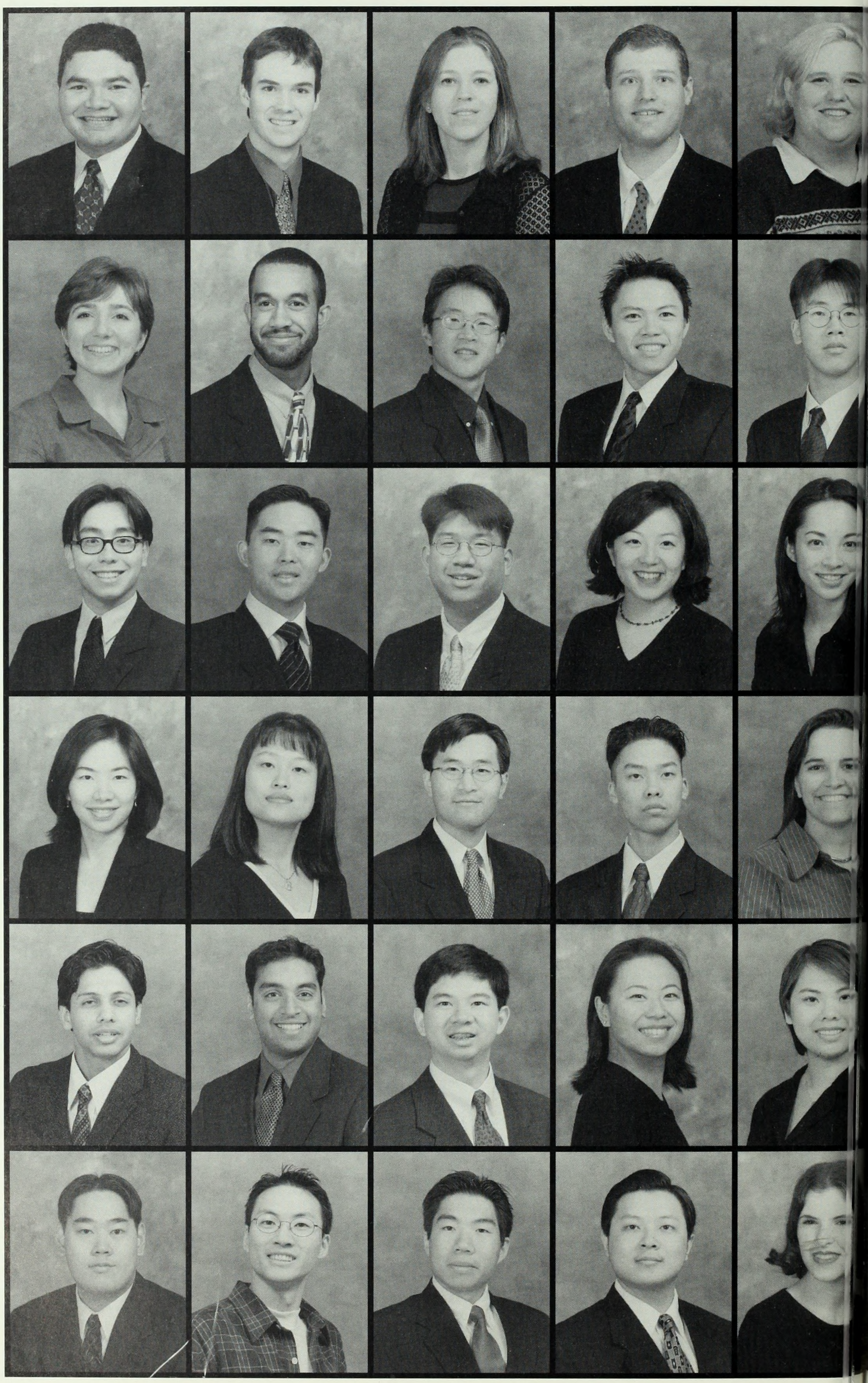

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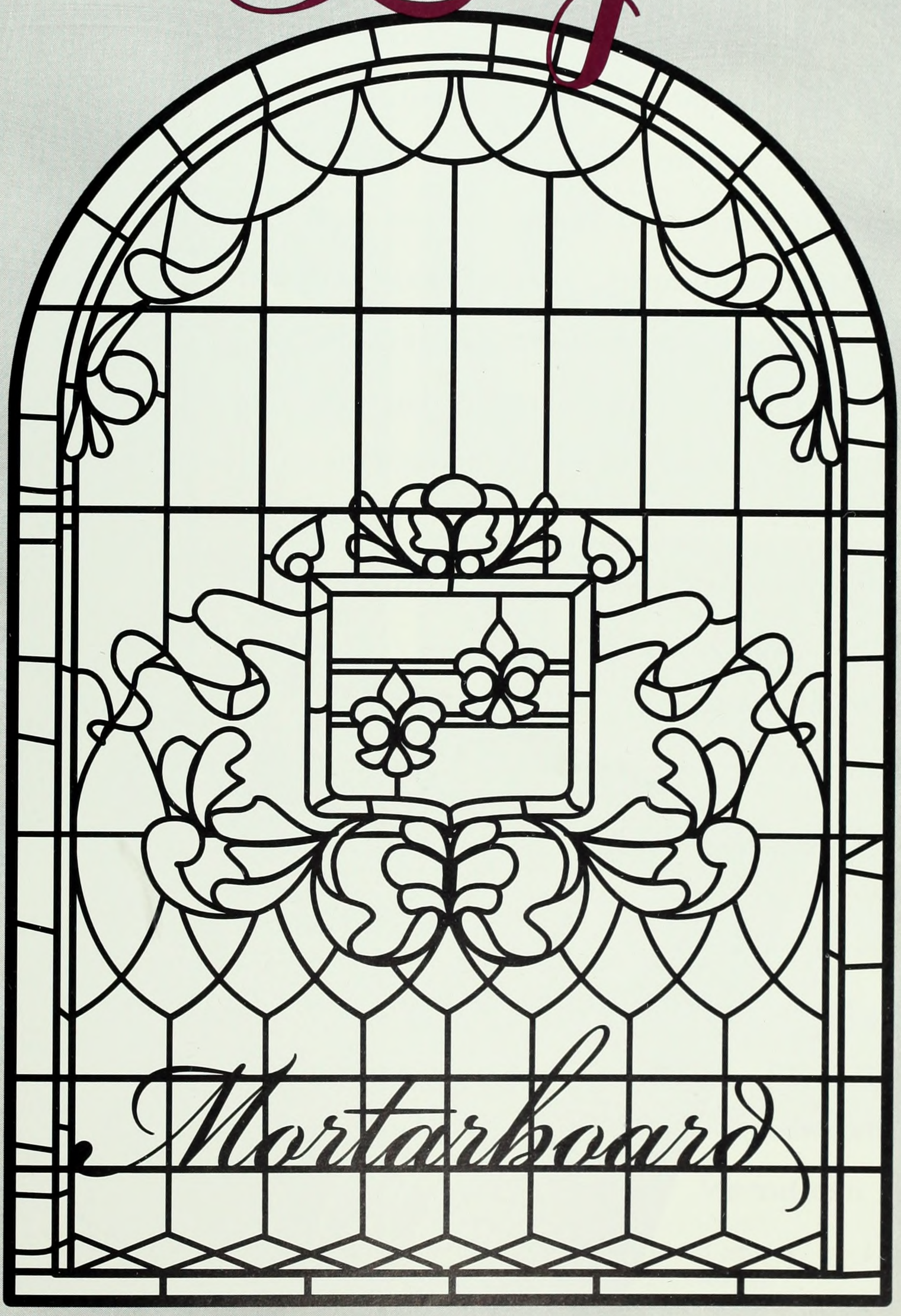
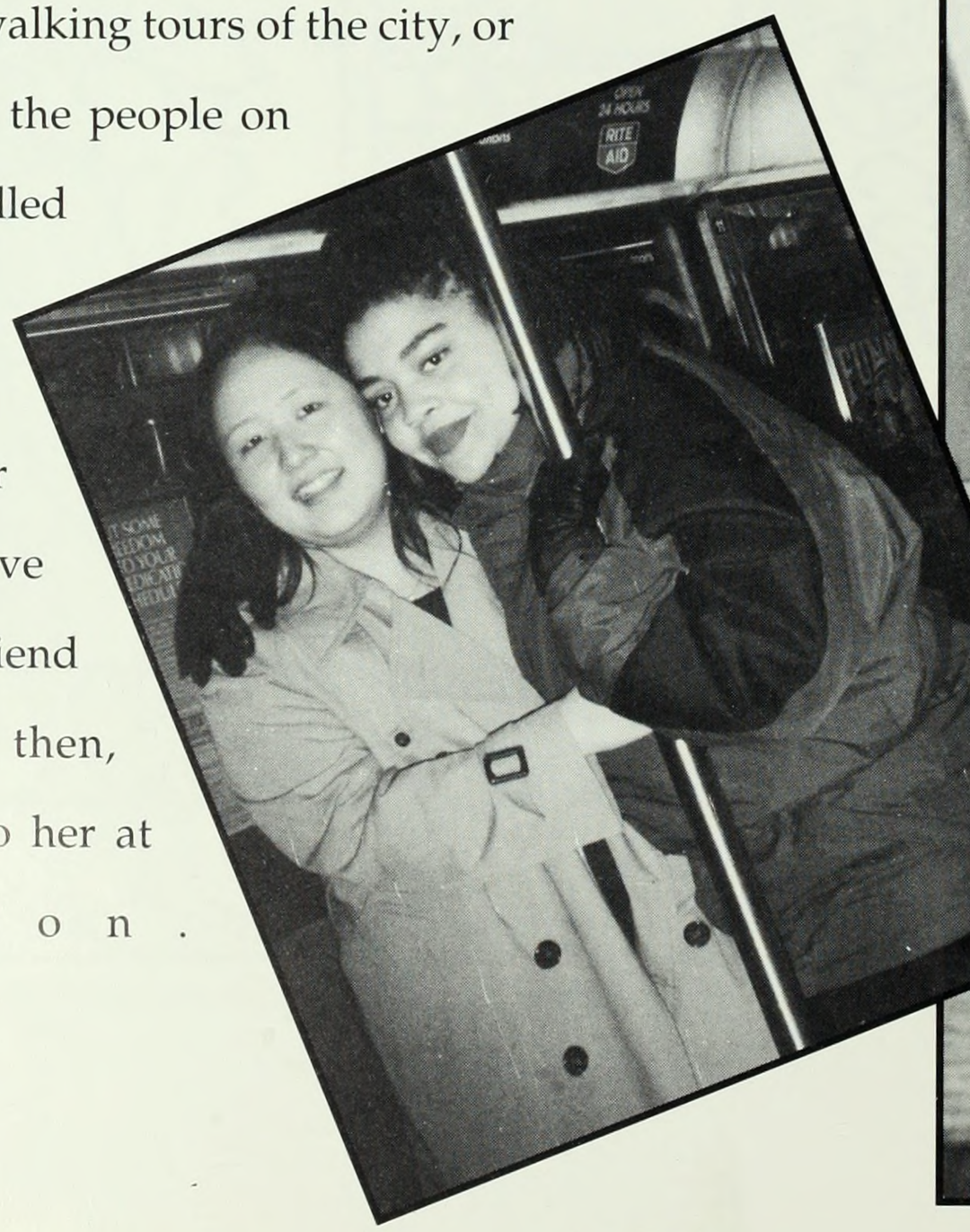


First year focus

Whether you moved here from New Jersey, California, or Hong Kong, the distance from home to Barnard seemed incredible. Everyone recalls arriving at the Barnard gates too early one Monday morning, their family arguing over how to unload the car in that small cement square, feeling unsure of what lay ahead. A smiling red shirt came over and said "Welcome to Barnard," and at that moment you finally felt like you had arrived at college. Remember your first impression of your roommate, how small the closest and dresser seemed, and how you never thought you would fit it all in or have time to unpack? Your parents left, and with tear-stained cheeks you and your roommate walked to Convocation and met the Class of 1999 for the first time. They told you that you were home now, and you started to believe it as you walked through the line of cheering red shirts who were singing "Barnard is the name of our college" ... and that Squeeze song will never be the same. Maybe you spent that first week on walking tours of the city, or maybe you got to know the people on your floor ... maybe you called home every night and worried if you would ever find anyone like your friends at home. If you have not spoken to your best friend from Orientation since then, maybe you will run into her at Graduation.



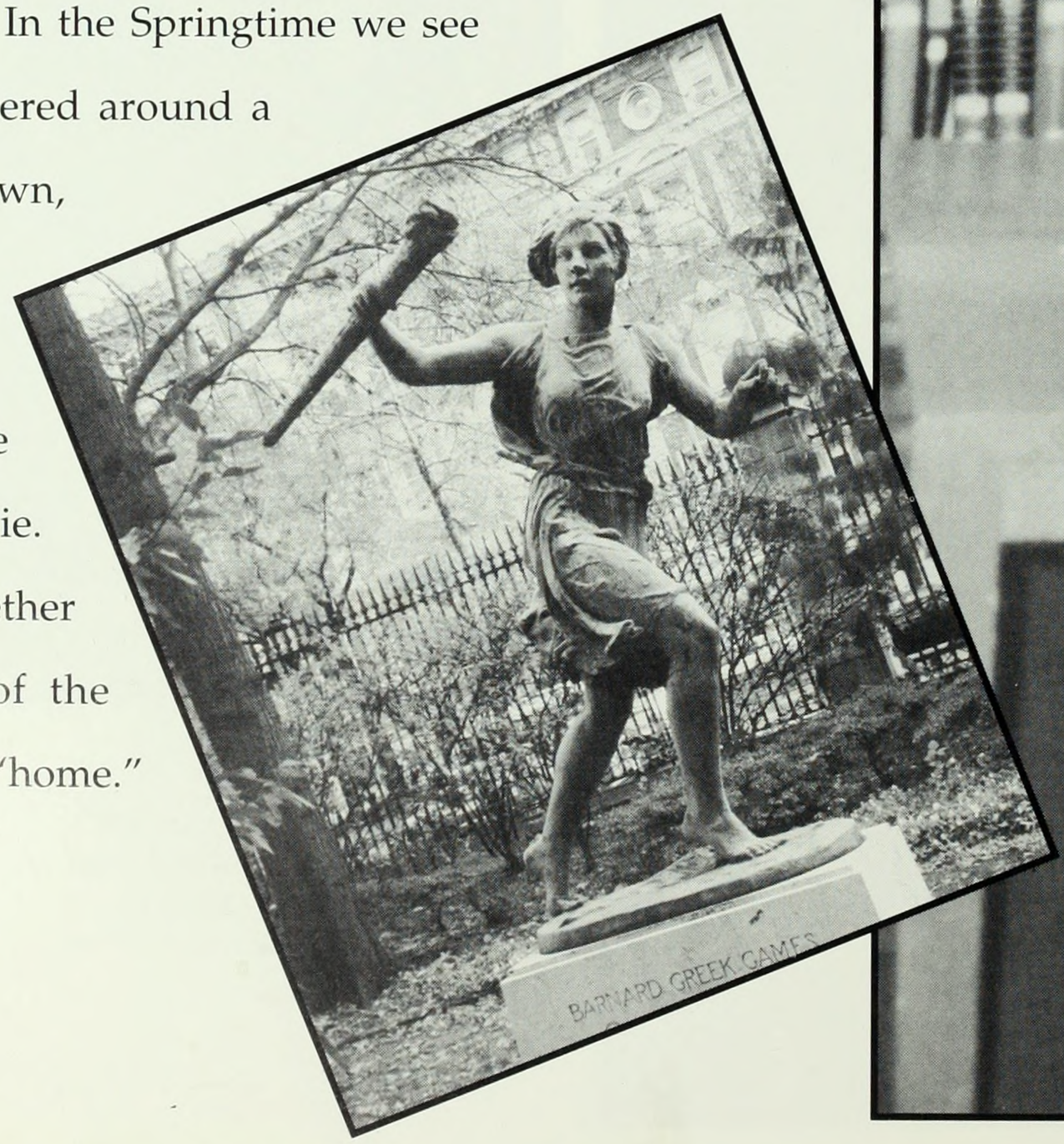
Staten Island Anyone?
Learning to get around New York and seeing the sights was an important part of Orientation.

Final Exams
Remember freaking out over your first finals? Besty, Katia, and Val sport their bras on their heads in an effort to relieve the tension.

Let Us Entertain You
Different campus groups, such as Bacchantae, sponsored programs during Orientation to get first-years acquainted with campus life.

On Campus

The Barnard campus, though small in comparison to those of our six sisters, allows one to feel cozy and at home after four years. Everyone knows the familiar sights such as Sulzberger Tower and Altschul plaza. The Greek games statue and the big blue bears have been known to sport balloons, streamers, and seasonal lights. Throughout our four years at Barnard, we seniors have seen a lot of changes take place on campus: the Arthur Ross Greenhouse, the LeFrak Gym, and the modernized Julia S. Held Lecture hall. We have learned to live on a campus "under construction" and we look forward to one day seeing the "Barnard of Tomorrow." Then there are some sights that remain familiar to us all because they are not made of cement and marble. The smokers on the steps of Barnard Hall, who remind you that your parents are not watching over you, in contrast to the neighborhood parents with their strollers on Lehman Lawn, which puncture the college bubble in which we seem to live. In the Springtime we see groups of students clustered around a professor on Lehman Lawn, or a dance class performing their last session of the term, and we realize that the brochures do not lie. All these sights come together to create the essence of the Barnard campus we call "home."



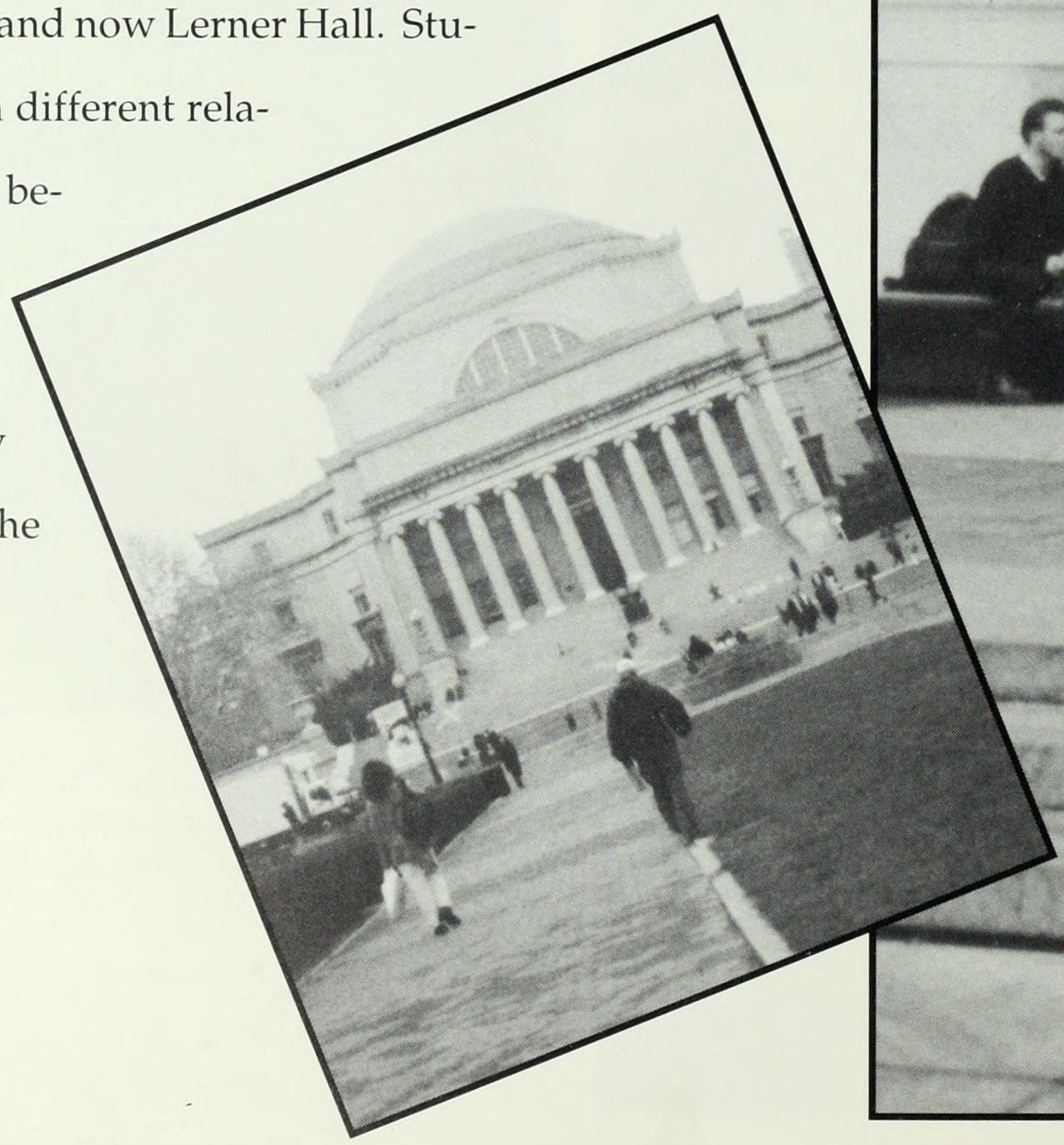
The Barnard Library
Some call it Lehman, professors call it Wollman, and we just call it home during midterms and finals.

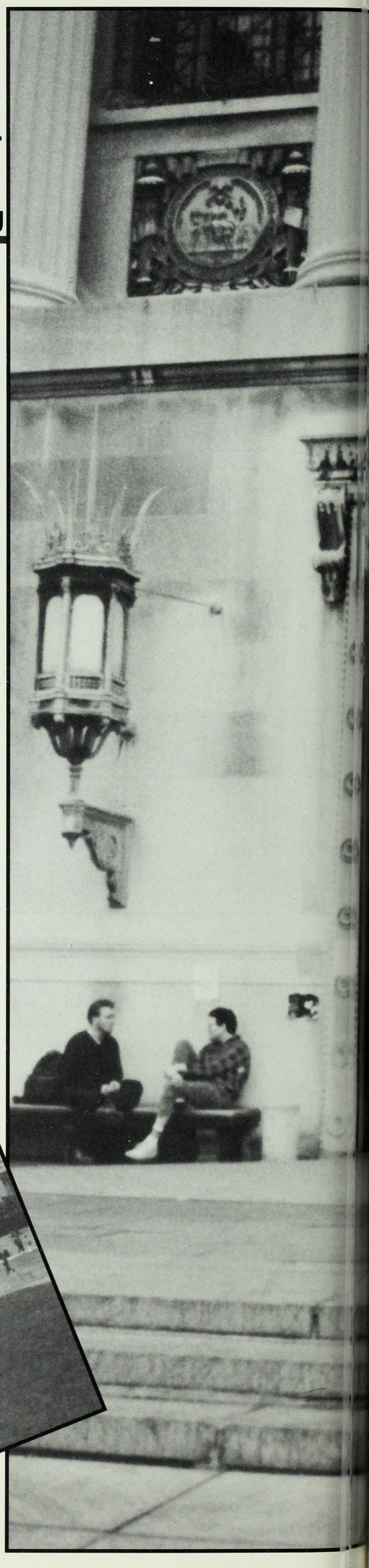
Altschul Plaza
Seniors strike a pose after drinking wine and eating cheese in front of McIntosh Student Center.

Laughter on Lehman Lawn
Shoshana and Amanda talk with friends by Lehman Lawn on a beautiful Fall day.

Across the Street

One of the most influential factors in considering the Seven Sisters is Barnard's unique relationship with Columbia. As Barnard students, we often boast that we have the best of both worlds: a small women's college and a large Ivy-League university with a Big Apple on top. College Walk is one of the most breathtaking areas on the Universtiy's campus because it distinguishes our campus from the rest of the city. The Steps serve as the meeting place for all Orientation evening liasons, as well as a place to see your classmates on a day when the sun is too tempting to resist. The sundial is the meeting place for many clubs and sports, as well as a great locale to stragetically place yourself when a certain someone gets out of class. You can always find several people to help you procrastinate in the reserve reading room of Butler, or you can crawl into a hole and actually get some work done on the sixth floor. We've had the unique experience of Ferris Booth and The Pluck, the trailer park Lion's Court, and now Lerner Hall. Students to come will have a different relationship with Columbia because of the social atmosphere of Lerner Hall, but we will always know it as "that place across the street."



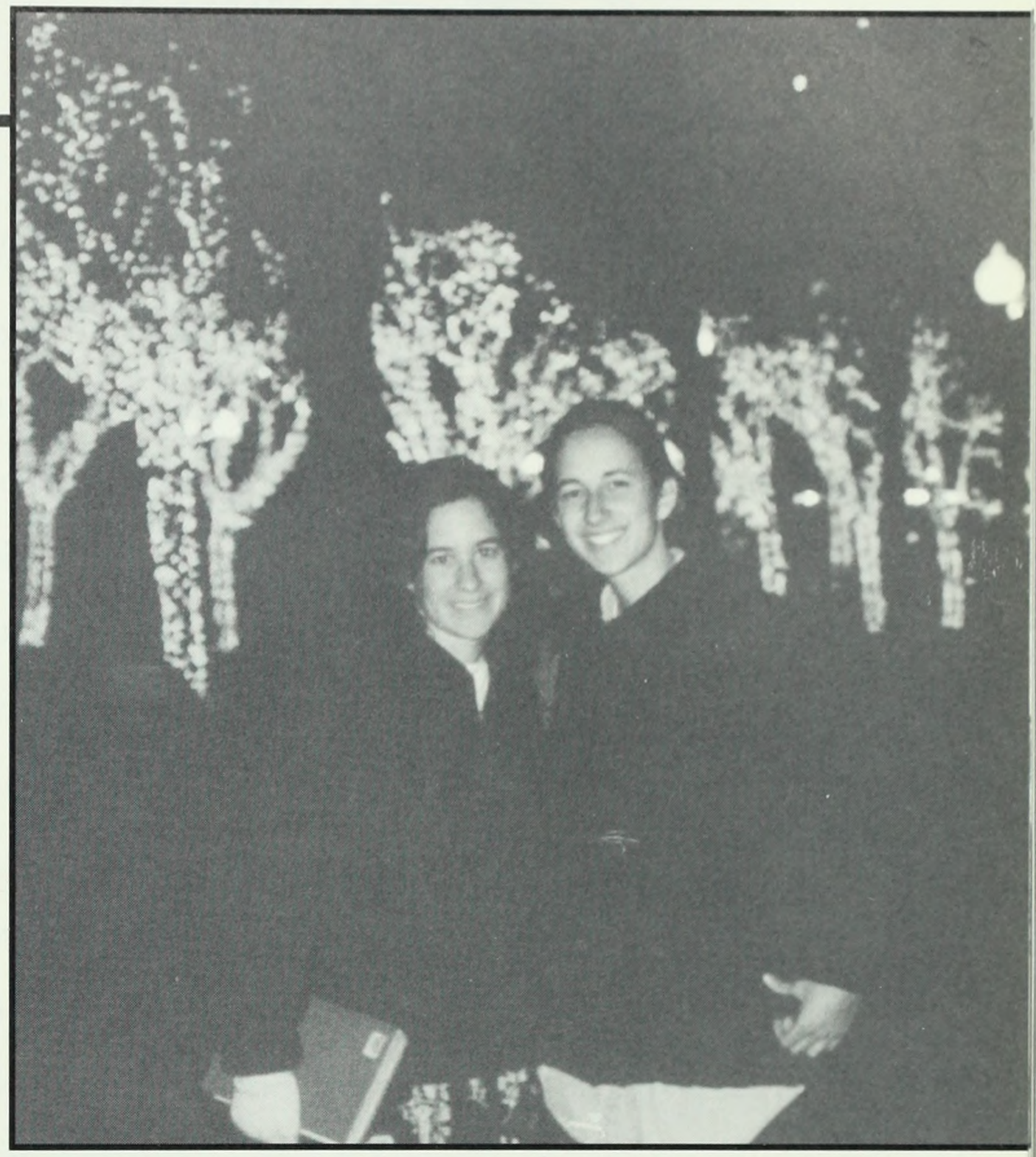


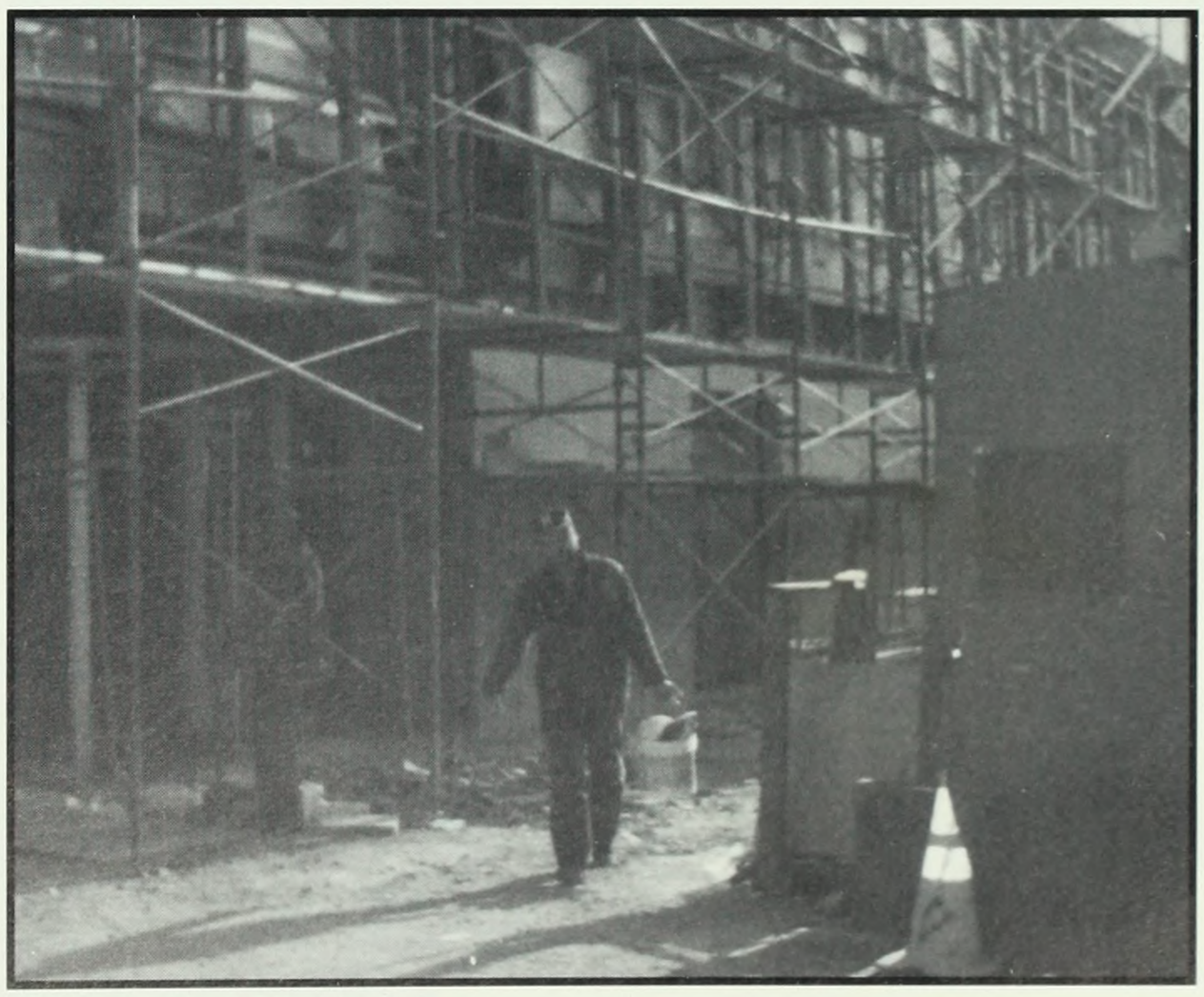
"The But"

Butler Library, home of great books, scary stacks, and 24 hour hang-outs...er, reading rooms.

College Walk

Columbia's version of Wall St. is at its best lit up on a winter night.. Truly one of the most beautiful places "across the street."



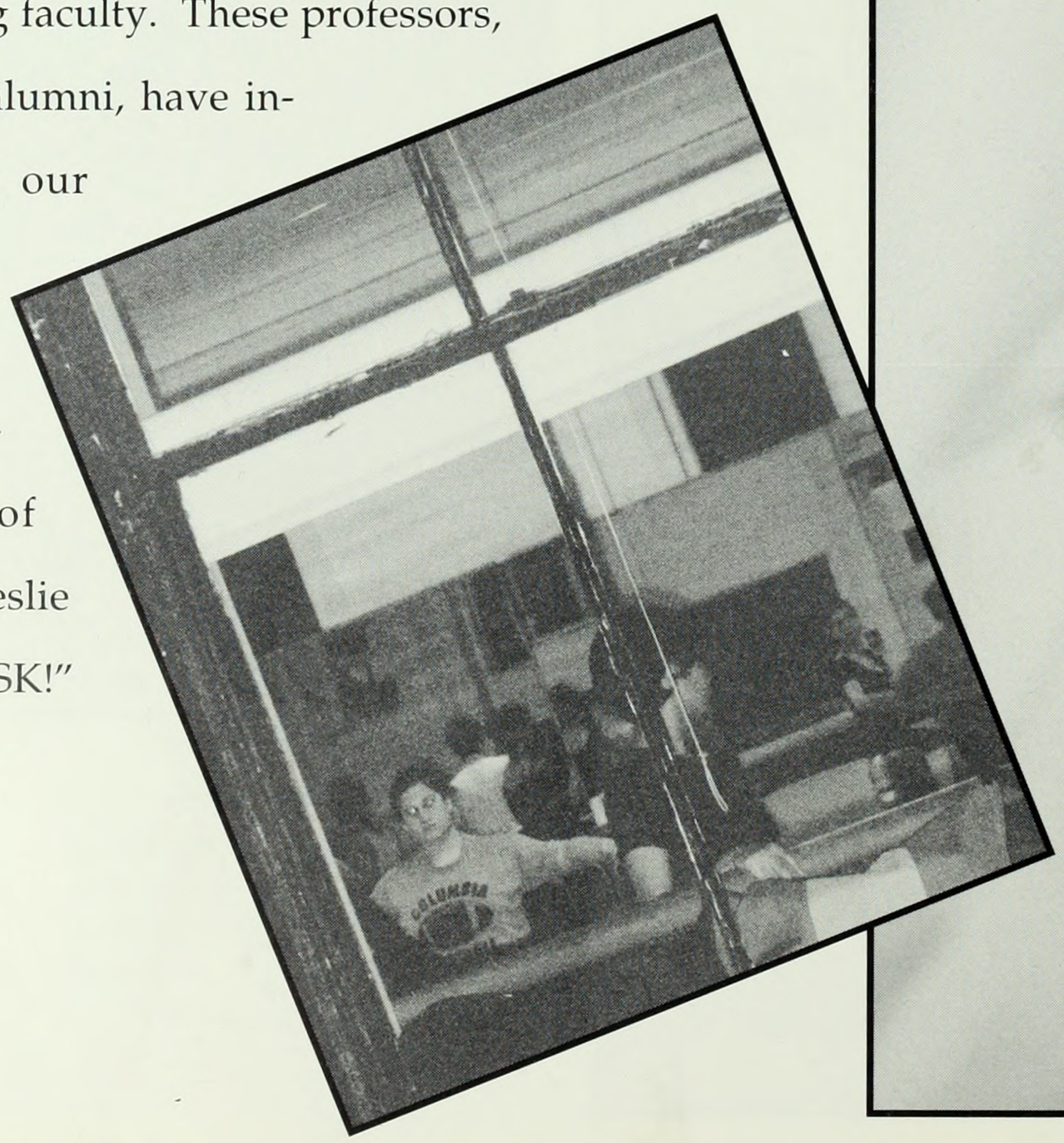


Under Construction

Lerner Hall is replacing Ferris Booth Hall as the Columbia Student Center. Seniors who have missed "The Pluck" will also miss the opening of Lerner.

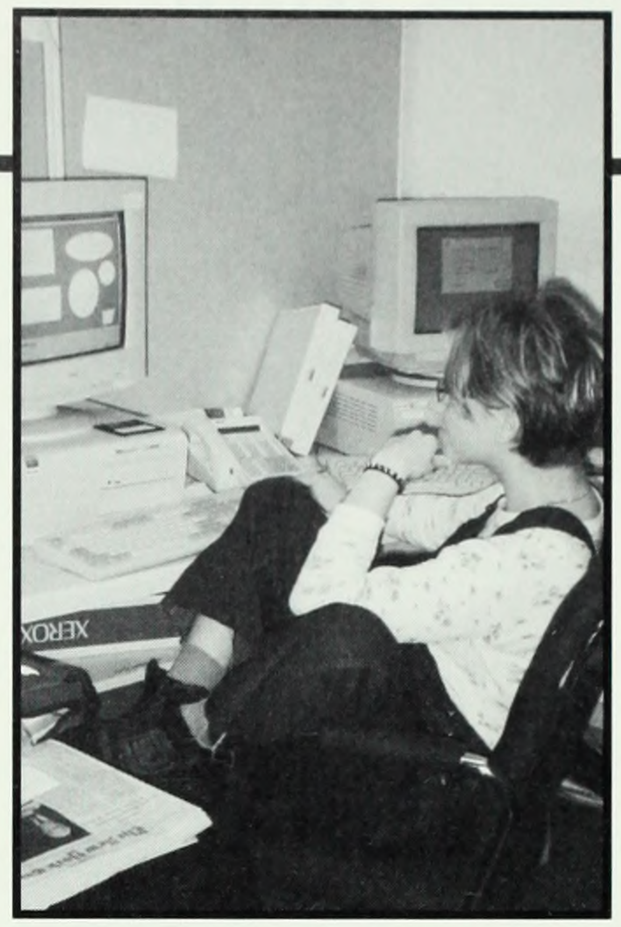
At work

"I love school ... except when classes get in the way." We often get so caught up in the stress of writing papers and taking tests that we forget why we are here in the first place. Barnard has so many strong departments and each department has at least one amazing class that you are told you *must* take. Political Theory with Dennis Dalton, Indo-Tibetan Buddhism with Robert Thurman, America in the 1960's with David Farber, Milton with Paula Loscocco ... just to name a few. Other classes are infamous as rites of passage, such as Poindexter's Biology, Pious' Dynamics of American Politics, Critical Writing, and the oh-so creative ways of fulfilling the Quantitative Reasoning requirements ... i.e. Physics for Poets and Symmetry and Logic. Barnard is known for its award-winning professors, and everyone has a favorite. Randall Balmer, Celia Deutsch, Denny Partridge, Flora Schiminovich, Rosalind Rosenberg, Alan Segal, and Mary Gordan are just a few members of Barnard's outstanding faculty. These professors, along with impressive alumni, have influenced and inspired our lives. Our ambition and inititive are fostered in the classroom. In the unforgettable words of Chemistry professor Leslie Lessinger, "ALWAYS ASK!"



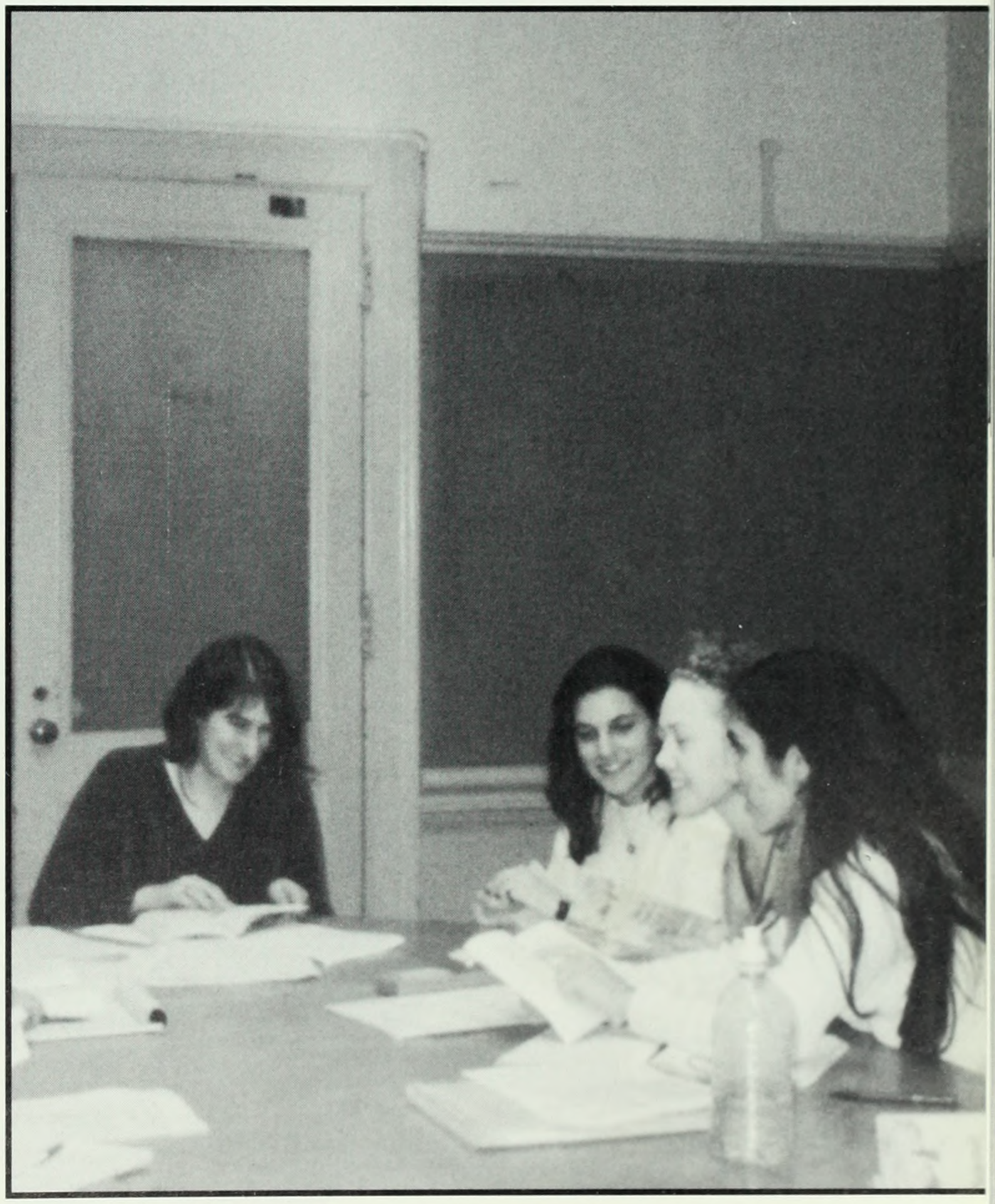
Byco - Biologist

Just one more drop ... senior science major Elaine Karis is hard at work in the laboratory getting ready to dissect some leeches.



All Work and No Play

At her job as a help-desk consultannt, senior Debbie Grossman fits in some work of her own.

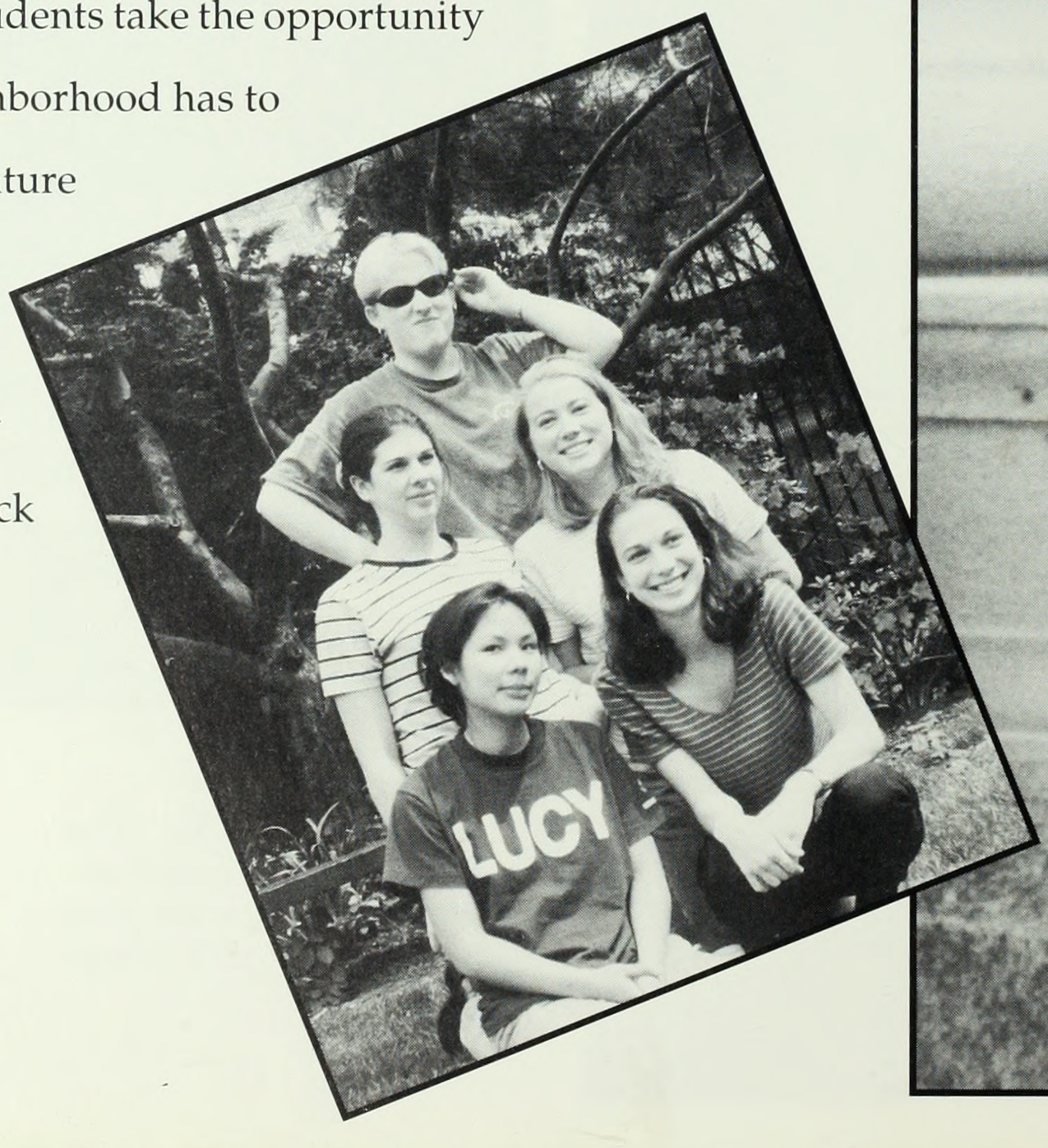


Senior Seminars

Students in Lisa Gordis' "19th Century American Women Writers" Seminar discuss the finer points of Mary Wilkins Freeman.

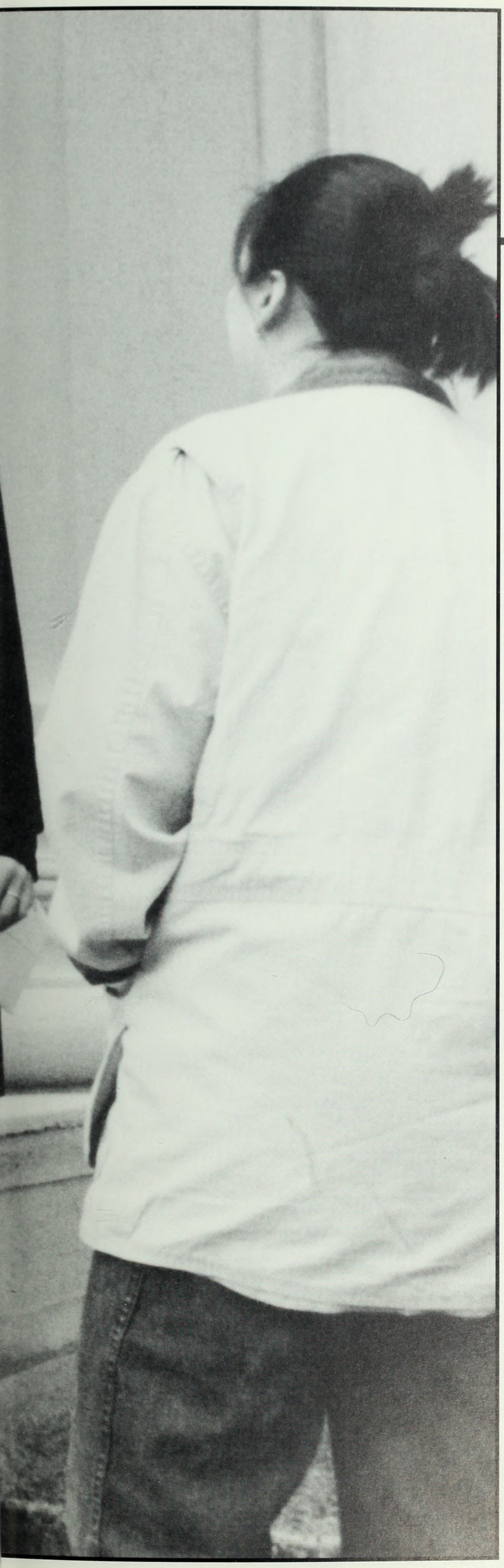
At play

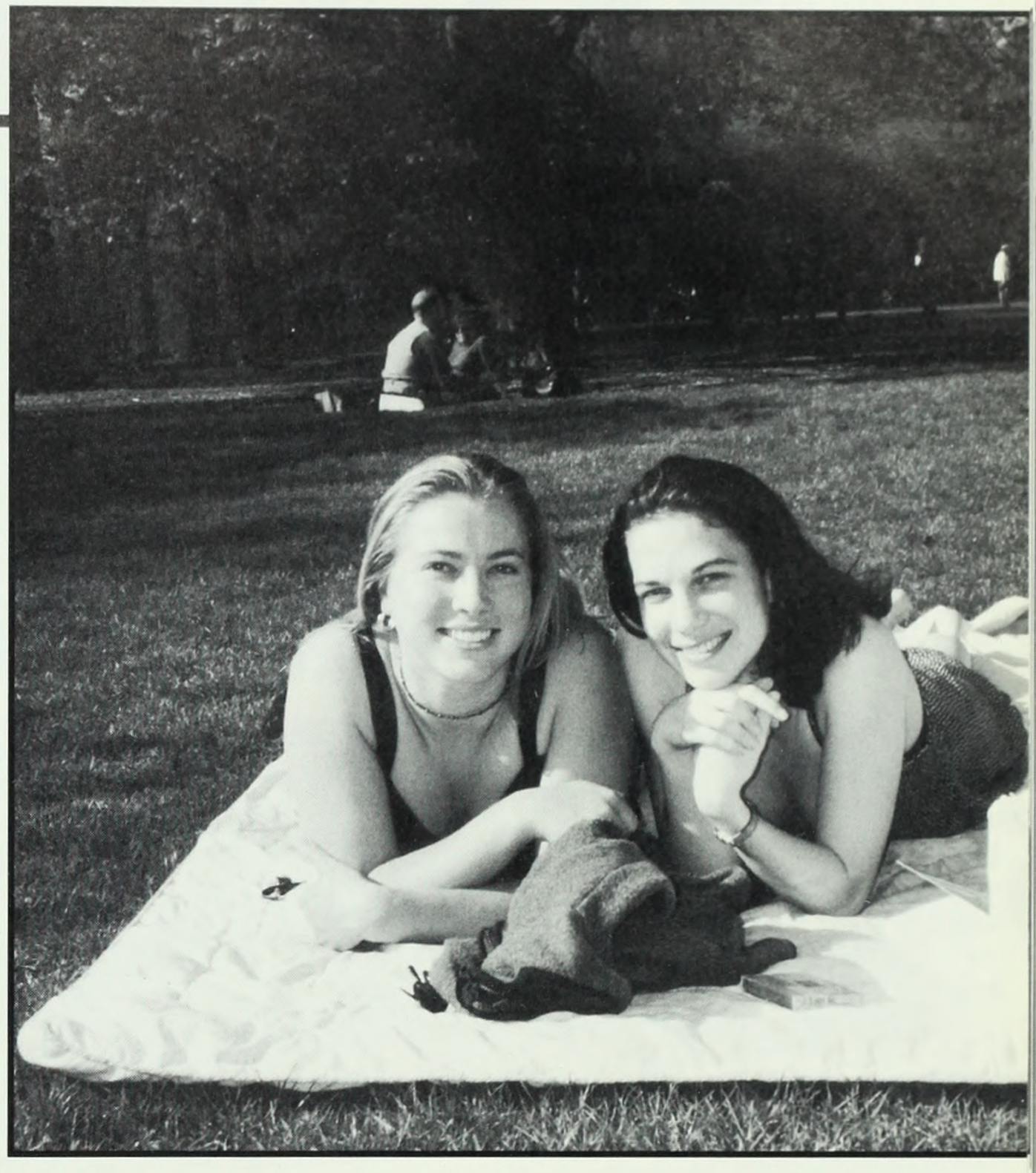
Spare time...what's that? Many Barnard students have struggled through those weeks when you forget that there is in fact life outside of classes, papers and exams. Despite our hectic class and work schedules, Barnard students still occasionally find time to relax. Lounging on the lawns with our friends, or maybe even our books, joining a million clubs and activities just like we did in high school, or grabbing five minutes of peace between classes for a smoke or a cup of coffee from the Quad Cafe. Barnard students reap the benefits of an active campus life that extends far beyond the classroom. As we have heard from the beginning of our years at Barnard, the city is also our campus. Morningside Heights offers many little nooks and havens for peaceful getaways from the stresses of college life. Whether joining the jogging and roller blading bandwagon, taking a walk through Riverside Park with some friends, or getting together for a Sunday afternoon picnic in Central Park, students take the opportunity to enjoy all that our neighborhood has to offer. Many students venture even further downtown to shop, chill in a cafe, or enjoy the New York City scene. Then ... we get back to to the books.



Cigarette Break
The steps of Barnard Hall offer Joanne a place to take a break, have a smoke, and talk to some friends.

Saturday in the Park
Lazy days on a blanket in Central Park with a friend...what relaxation is all about.

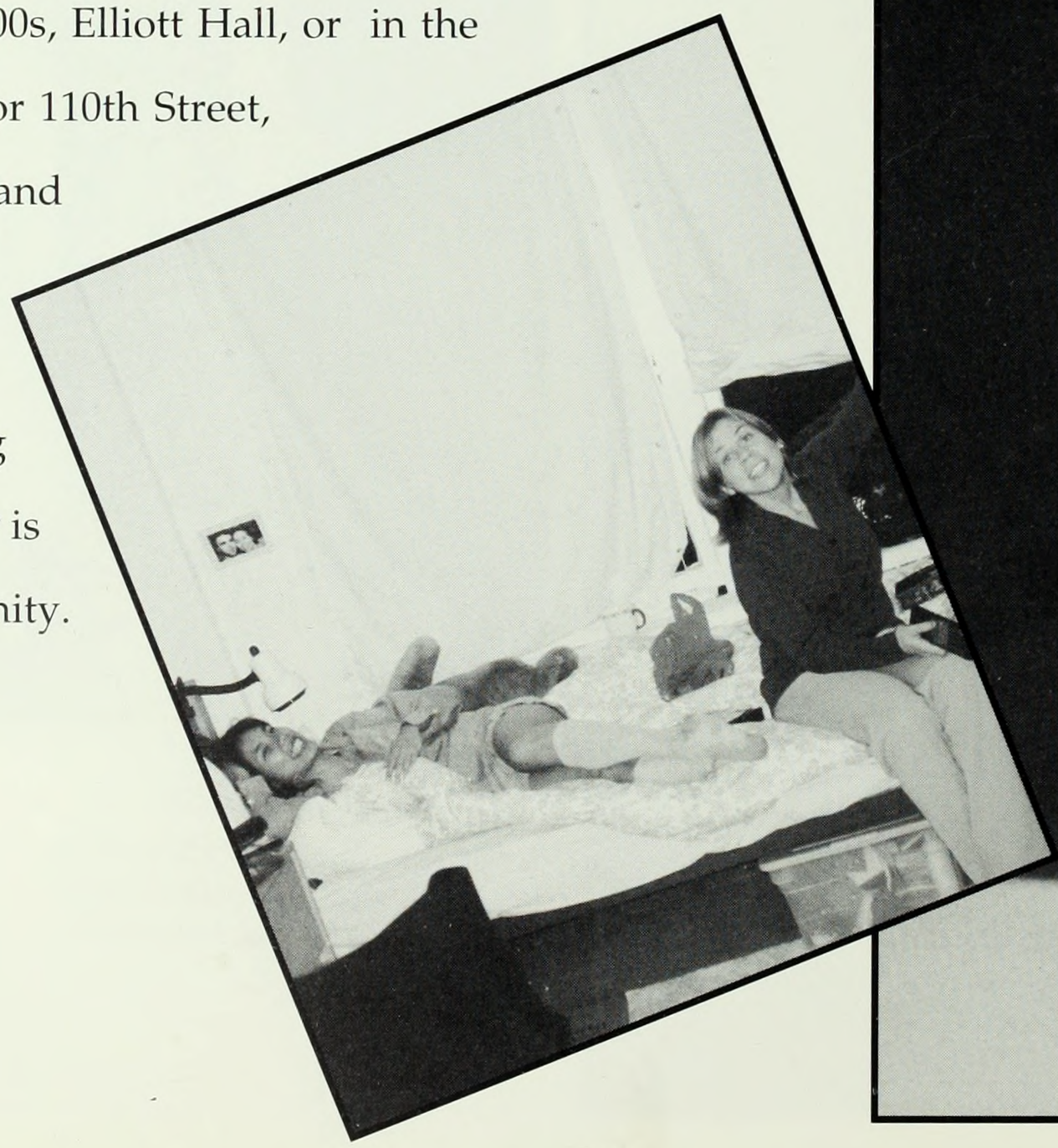




Our Student Center
McIntosh houses offices for many student activities...and is also a great place to chow down between classes!

Res Life

Many seniors will leave Barnard with fond memories of living in the Barnard Residence Halls. When we first arrived we were told that Barnard would be "our home for the next four years." Many of us listened to this dubiously, feeling that we would never find a true home at college. For those of us who have lived on campus this has become true in both a figurative and literal sense. Remember the first time you called your dorm room "home" in a conversation with your parents? Students learn both the positive and the negative about having our own place to call home...picking the people to live with, the room selection process, and praying that you get that suite in 620 but ending up in Plimpton are as much a part of it as the good things. But, decorating rooms, sharing a home-cooked meal with good friends, having people next door or down the hall that you know you can go to at all hours...these things make it all worth while. Whether you choose to live on campus, in the nearby 600s, Elliott Hall, or in the boondocks of Plimpton or 110th Street, Barnard offers a location and style of living for every type. No Barnard student can deny that living on our campus in the city is an unbelievable opportunity.



620--Senior Haven

Seniors wait four years for the chance to live in 620. Premila Reddy, one of the lucky few, signs in a guest to show off her spacious suite.

Tell Me More...

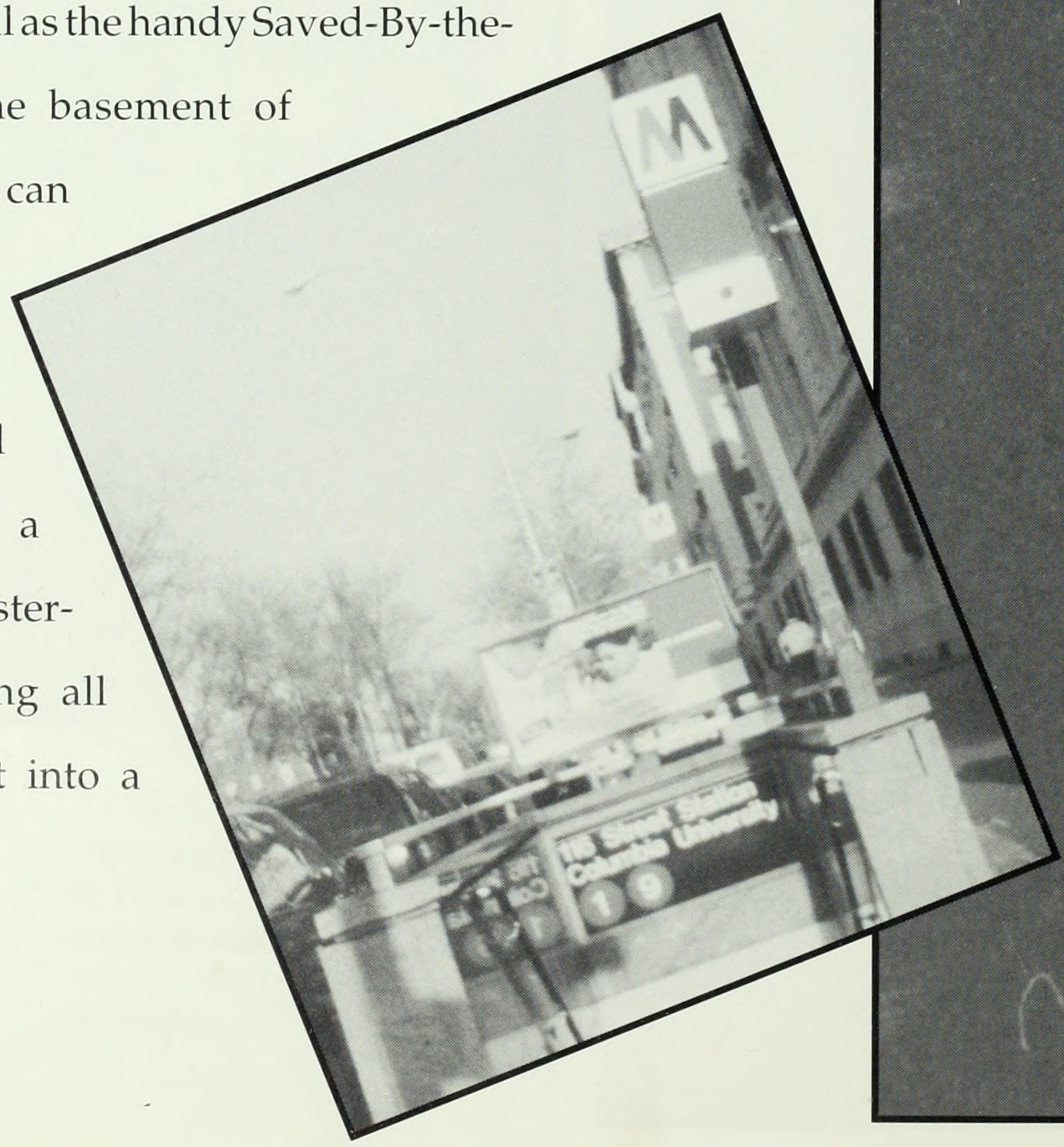
Residant Assistant Crystal Conlon makes the most out of her free "spy phone" and helps out first-years in the Quad with the help of her good friend Elmo.

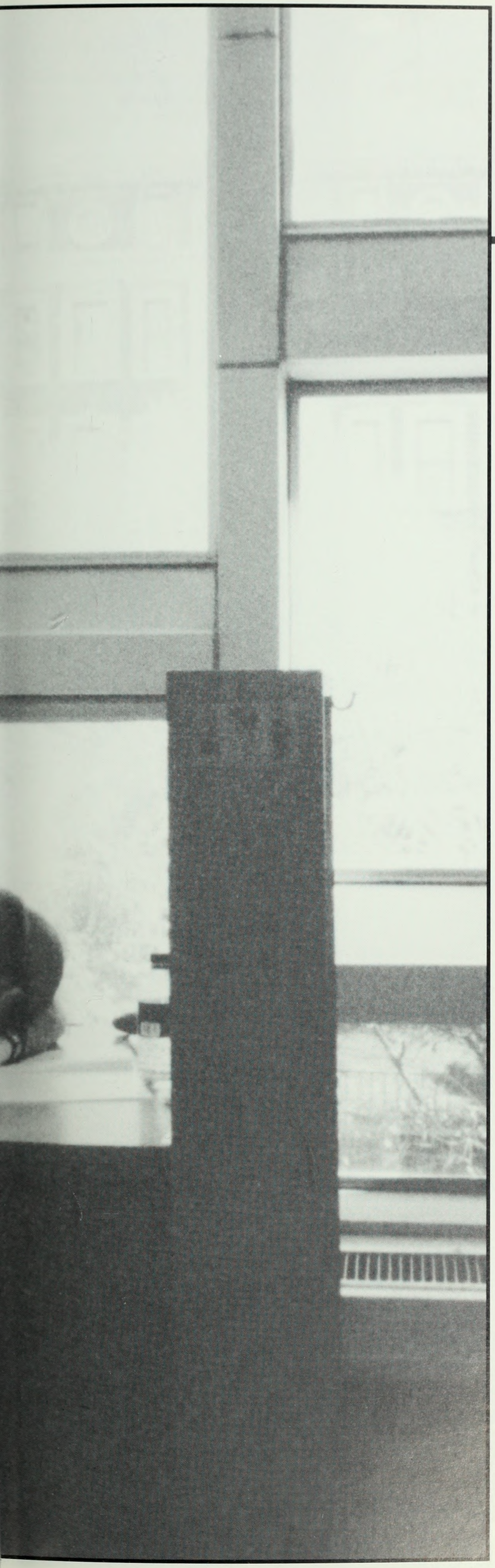
Down on 110th Street

Making the trek to campus every day may seem like a lot of work, but many seniors enjoy living a little further away. Thank goodness for unlimited metro cards!

Doin' Fine on the 1 & 9

In a city that relies heavily on public transportation, commuter students face a different kind of struggle getting to class each morning. Students in residence halls often complain about waking up five minutes before class starts and running in their pajamas to a midterm, but imagine what it must be like to wake up in Brooklyn at 8:55 am and have a biology midterm at 9:10! Some travel by car or by bus, some have to take several trains, and some just walk from their nearby apartments. The Skip-Stop Express commuter lounge serves as the official hangout for commuter students, though more popular spots tend to be the Quad Cafe and McIntosh center. There, a student can easily grab a snack and study for hours. Aramark encouraged in-between meal snacking this year by offering a free $10 MetroCard to any commuter students who purchased $50 in snack points. In addition to those spots where food is available, popular relaxation areas include the cozy nap-inducing tables of the library, as well as the handy Saved-By-the-Bell sized lockers in the basement of Barnard hall. Commuters can easily be spotted on campus with their bulging bookbags and itemized planners. Part of being a commuter student is mastering the art of scheduling all events and classes to fit into a reasonable span of time.



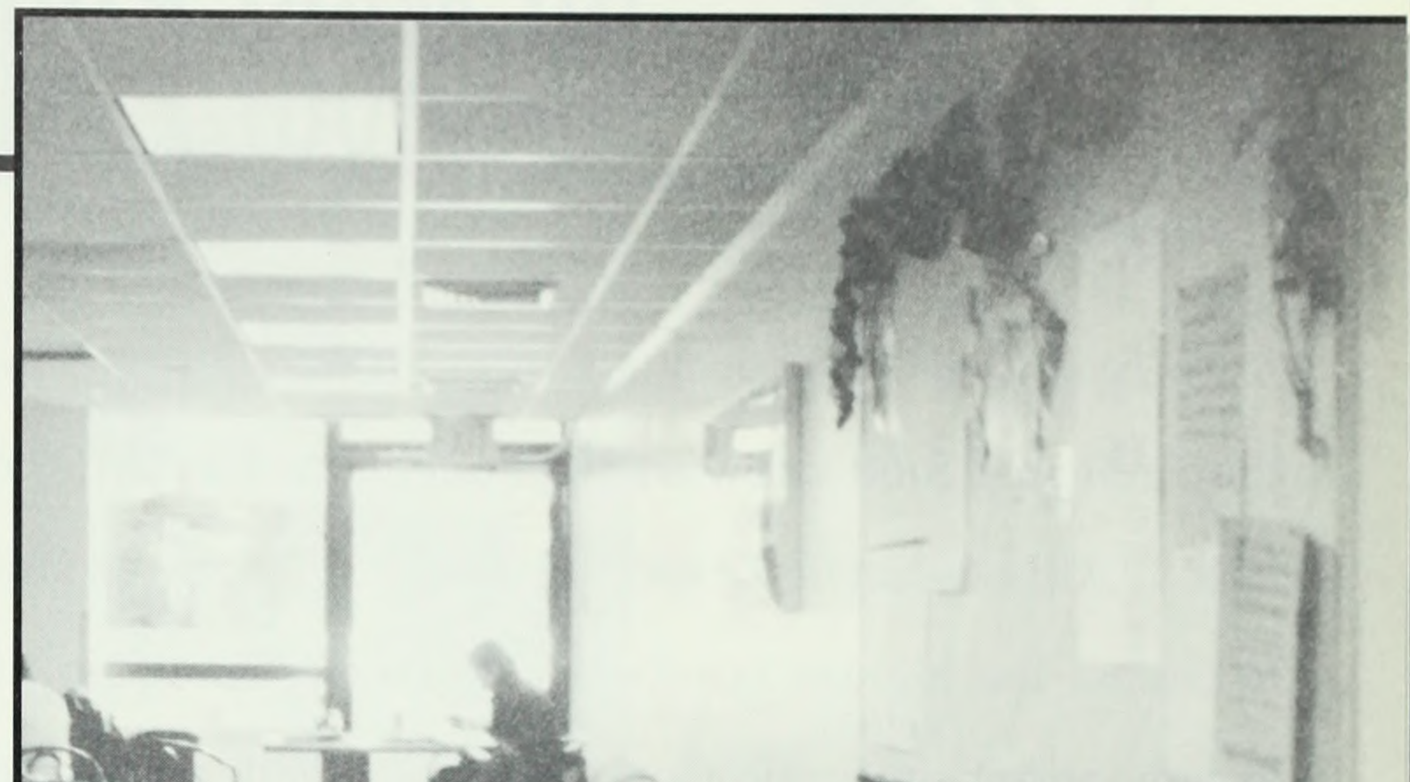


Forget your pillow?

When you cannot go home to nap between classes, the library can be used as a substitute for the Plaza Hotel.

Skip - Stop Express

Many conscientious commuter students use their time wisely by studying in the commuter lounge between classes.

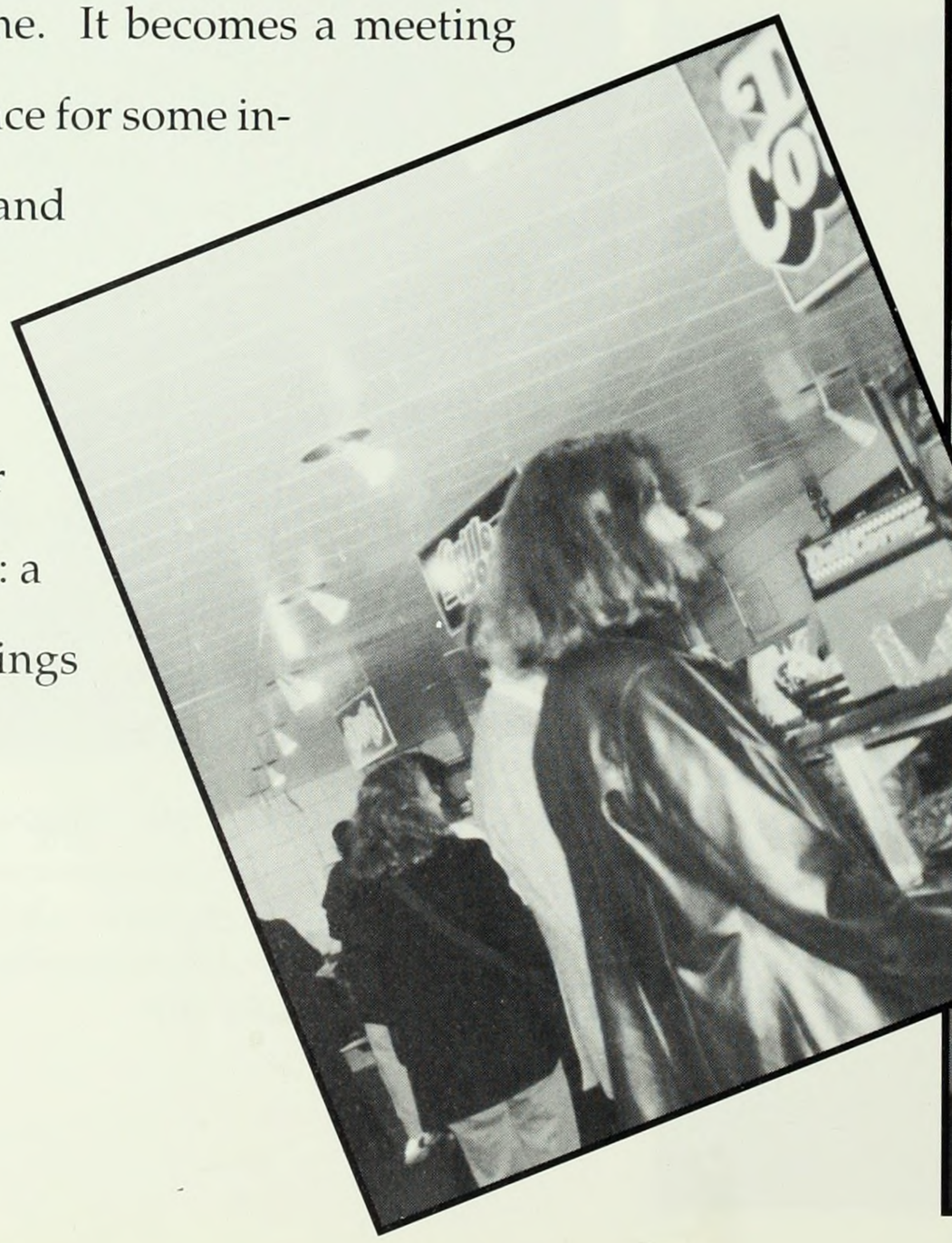


The People Under the Stairs

The larger than life lockers are very useful to commuter students who don't want to lug all of their worldy possessions all over the city.

The Meal Plan

Every student's first year at Barnard is marked by complaints about the dining hall food and wistful comments such as "My mom makes the best..." Although at first it seemed like a burden, especially since we had to choose the highest number of meals our first year, the meal plan became an enticing option for some suite-dwellers who did not have the time to cook every day, and for commuters who could get a free metrocard with the purchase of points. Despite all the complaints made about dining hall food, no one can deny the comfort and convenience of strolling down to Hewitt on a weekend afternoon for brunch, still wearing pajamas. Everyone has partaken in the 11 PM rush to the Quad Cafe in a mad attempt to get that last snack or dose of caffeine before closing time. If you don't make the cut, you are relegated to the world of basement vending machines. Parents and outsiders marvel at the line wrapping around the McIntosh stairwell every weekday at lunchtime--The Wrap Line. It becomes a meeting place for friends and a place for some in-between class laughing and lounging. The dining halls serve a function that is not apparent to our parents on the tuition bill: a social gathering that brings friends together.



The Infamous Wrap Line

Tasty wraps are a favorite lunch-time option. Shana and Jen join the mile-long line in order to get some good food. Will that be a Hot Ceaser or Ceaser-Pleaser?

Quad Cafe

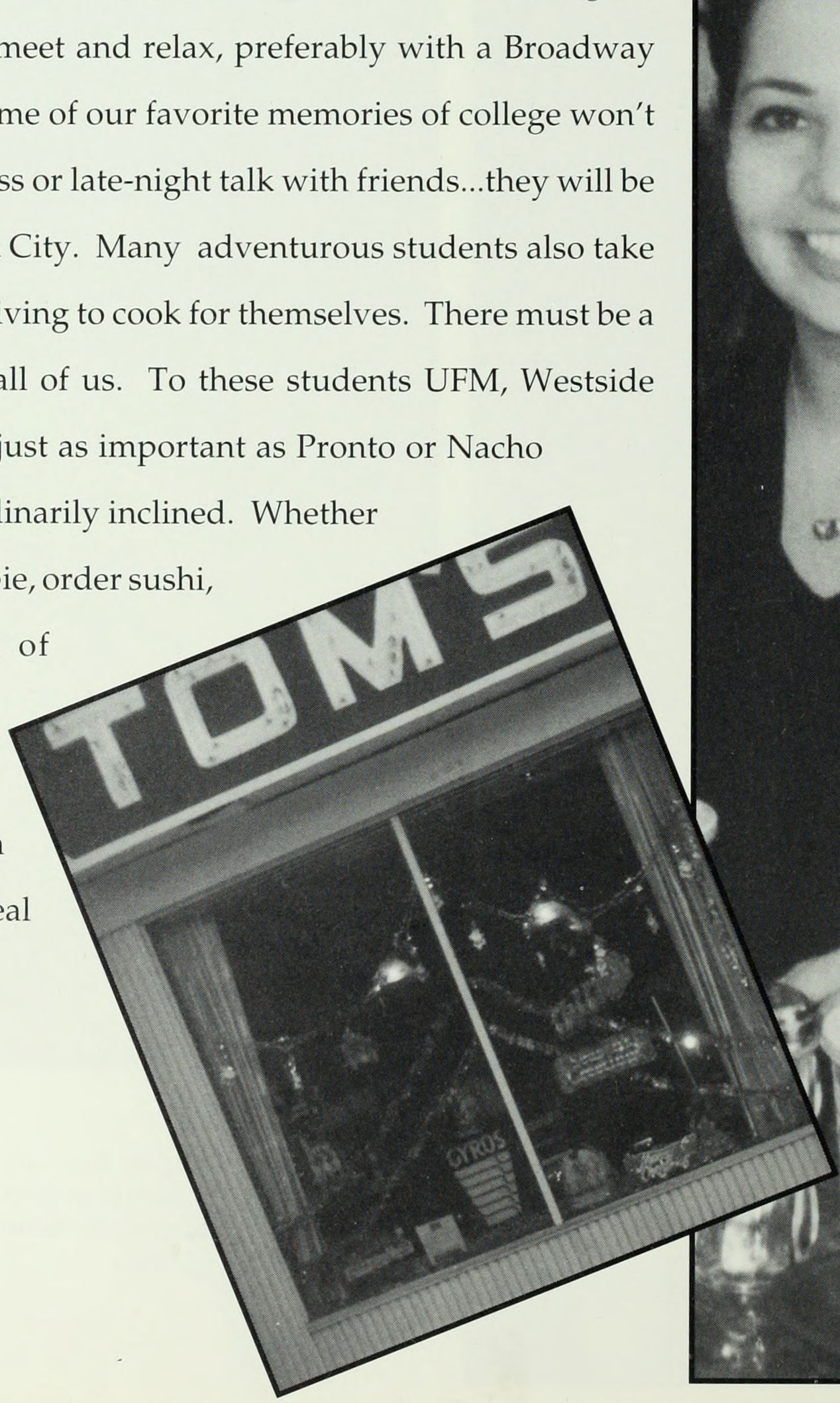
A must for coffee, ice cream and candy. Leila and Claudia are some familiar campus favorites.

"Spewitt"

Many students, such as Eva and Shira, remain on the meal plan even after their first year, especially those who desire kosher dining.

Real Food

Morningside Heights offers students almost every type of food imaginable. Just a short walk down Broadway and the choices are endless: Indian, Vietnamese, Ethiopian, Japanese, Middle Eastern, Italian, Korean, Chinese, Pizza and Burger joints. All lie in wait for those nights when you just can't bear to eat in the dining hall. For the unadventurous types, who can't even bear to leave their rooms, there is always take-out! After hours neighborhood favorites, such as Tom;'s and the Heights, give students a place to meet and relax, preferably with a Broadway shake or some wings. Some of our favorite memories of college won't be what we learned in class or late-night talk with friends...they will be what we ate in New York City. Many adventurous students also take the opportunity of suite-living to cook for themselves. There must be a little Martha Stewart in all of us. To these students UFM, Westside Market and Fairway are just as important as Pronto or Nacho Mama's are to the less culinarily inclined. Whether you choose to whip up a pie, order sushi, wolf down a $2 slice of Koronet, or wait for the Ollie's delivery man, there is nothing better than chowing down on some real food.

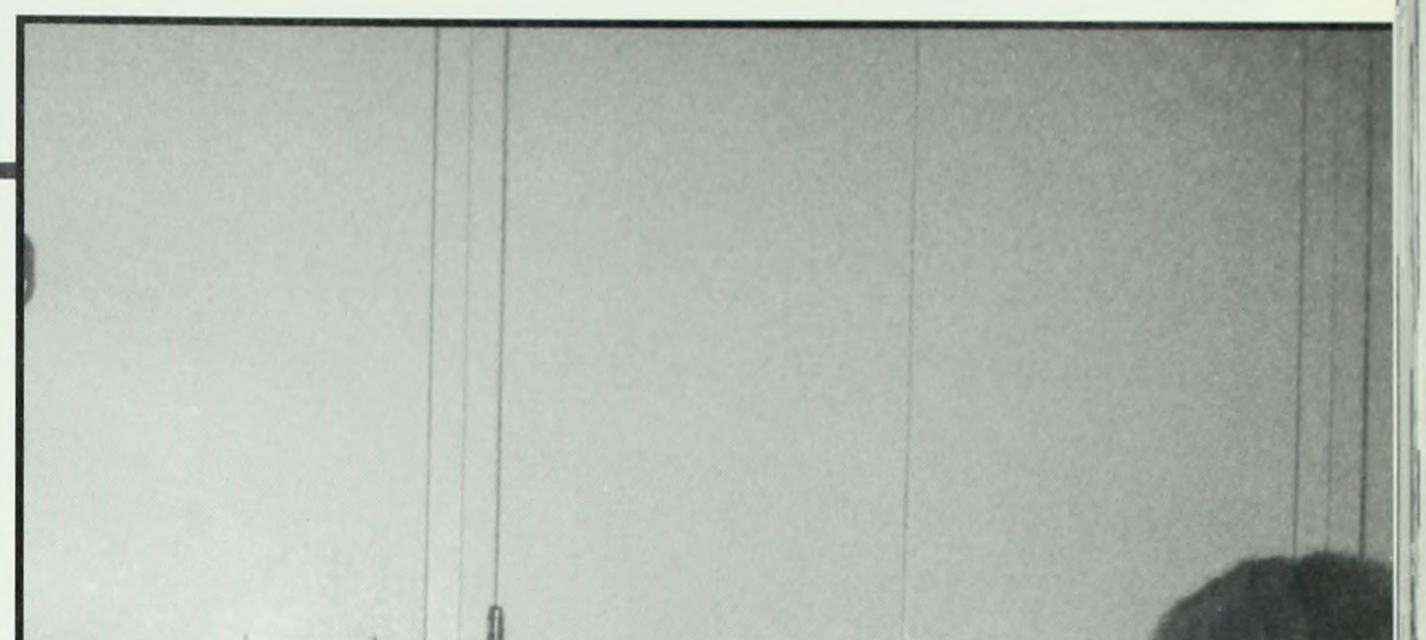


Pronto Pizza, Anyone?

It wouldn't be New York without pizza. Sharon Mauer enjoys lunch with Hillary, her roommate.

Home-cooking

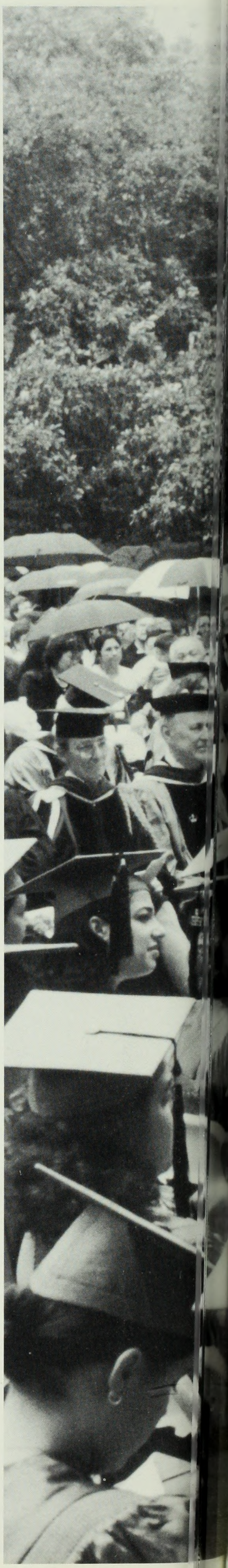
Just look at all that savory food. Alice Eckstein is hard at work making dinner and a delicious desert in her Plimpton kitchen.



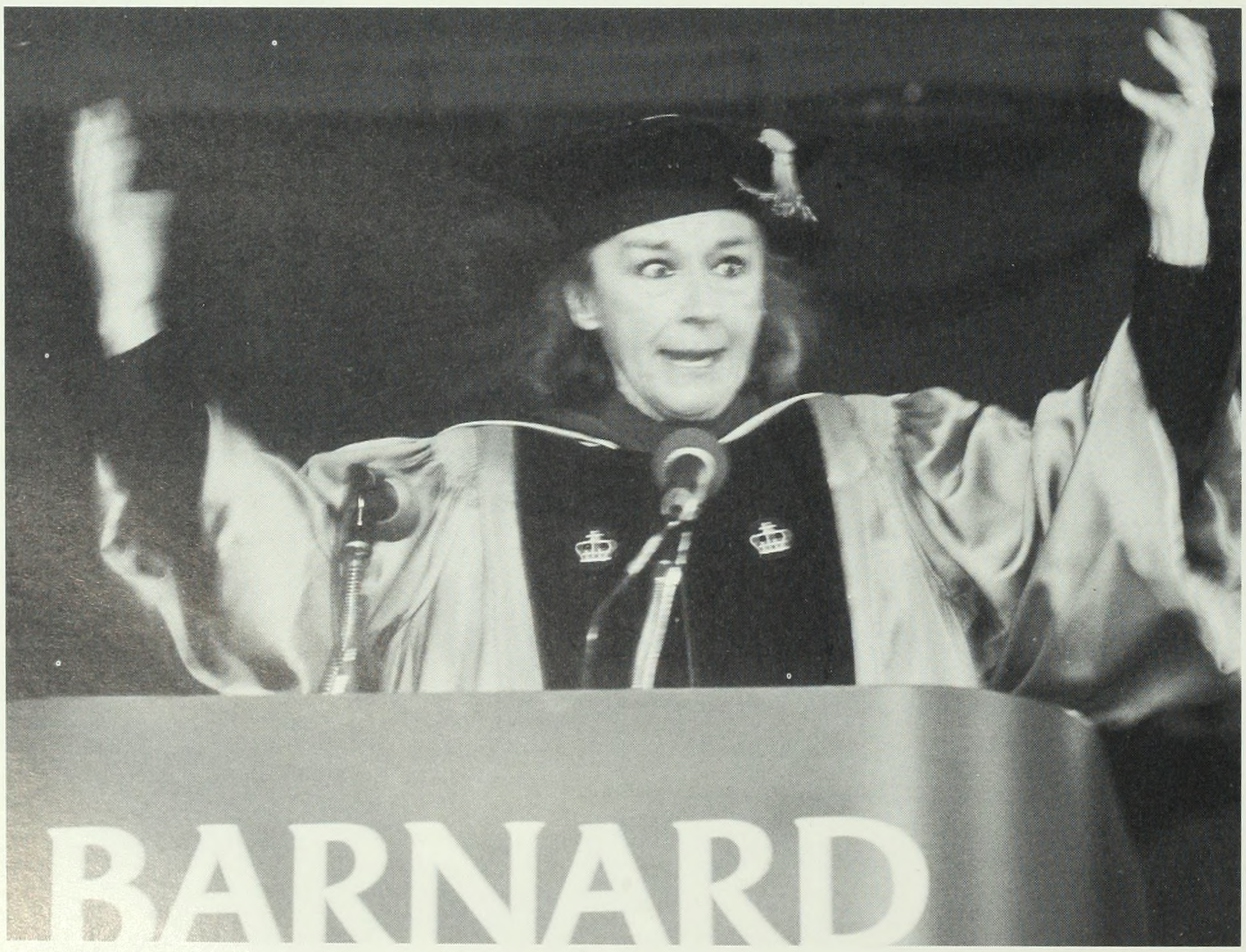
The 'Stend

A favorite Columbia hang-out, the West End is just as good after hours as during lunch time on a sunny day.

Graduation



With tears, laughs, hope and honor we sat and listened, watched and got very wet....



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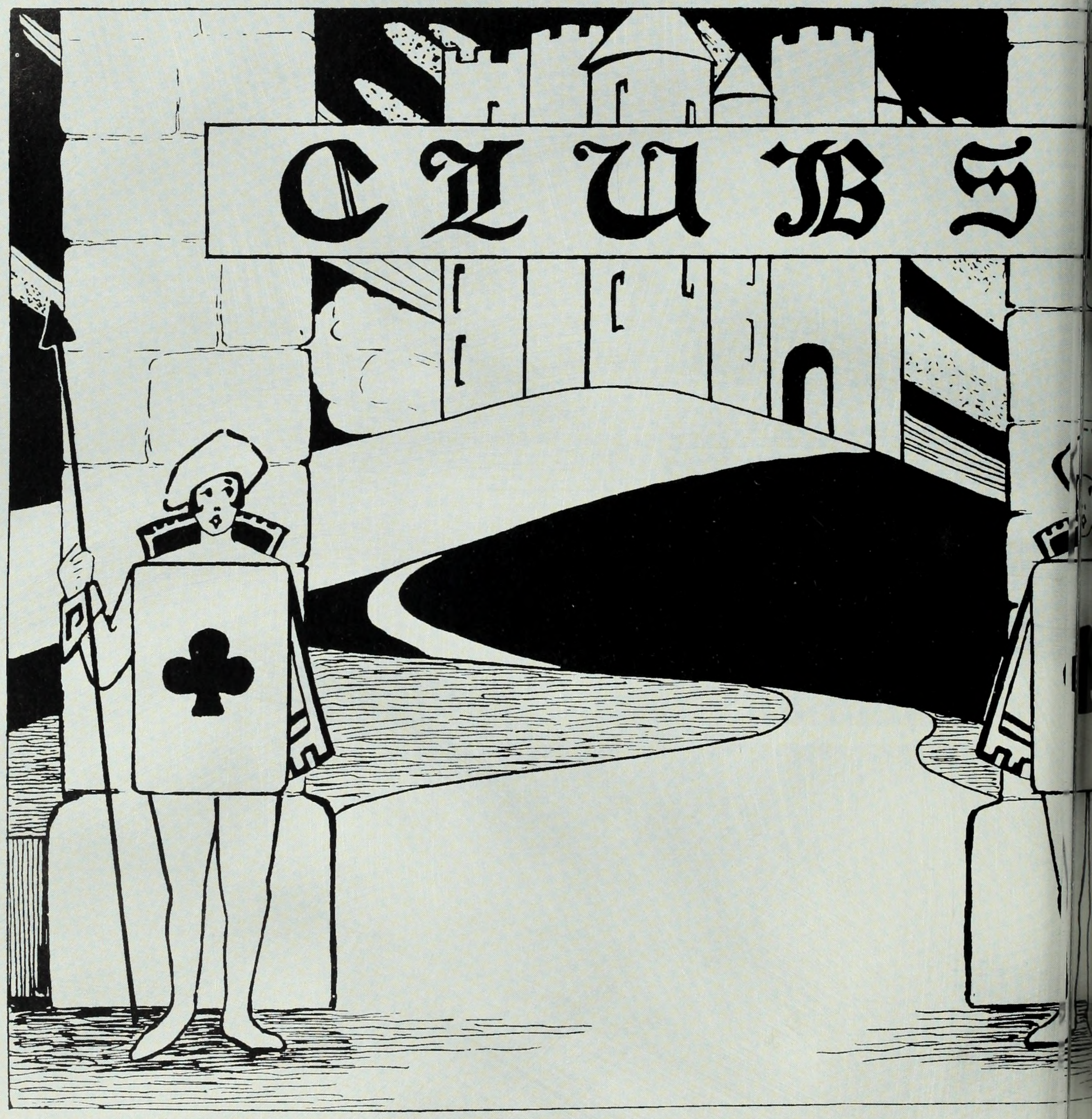
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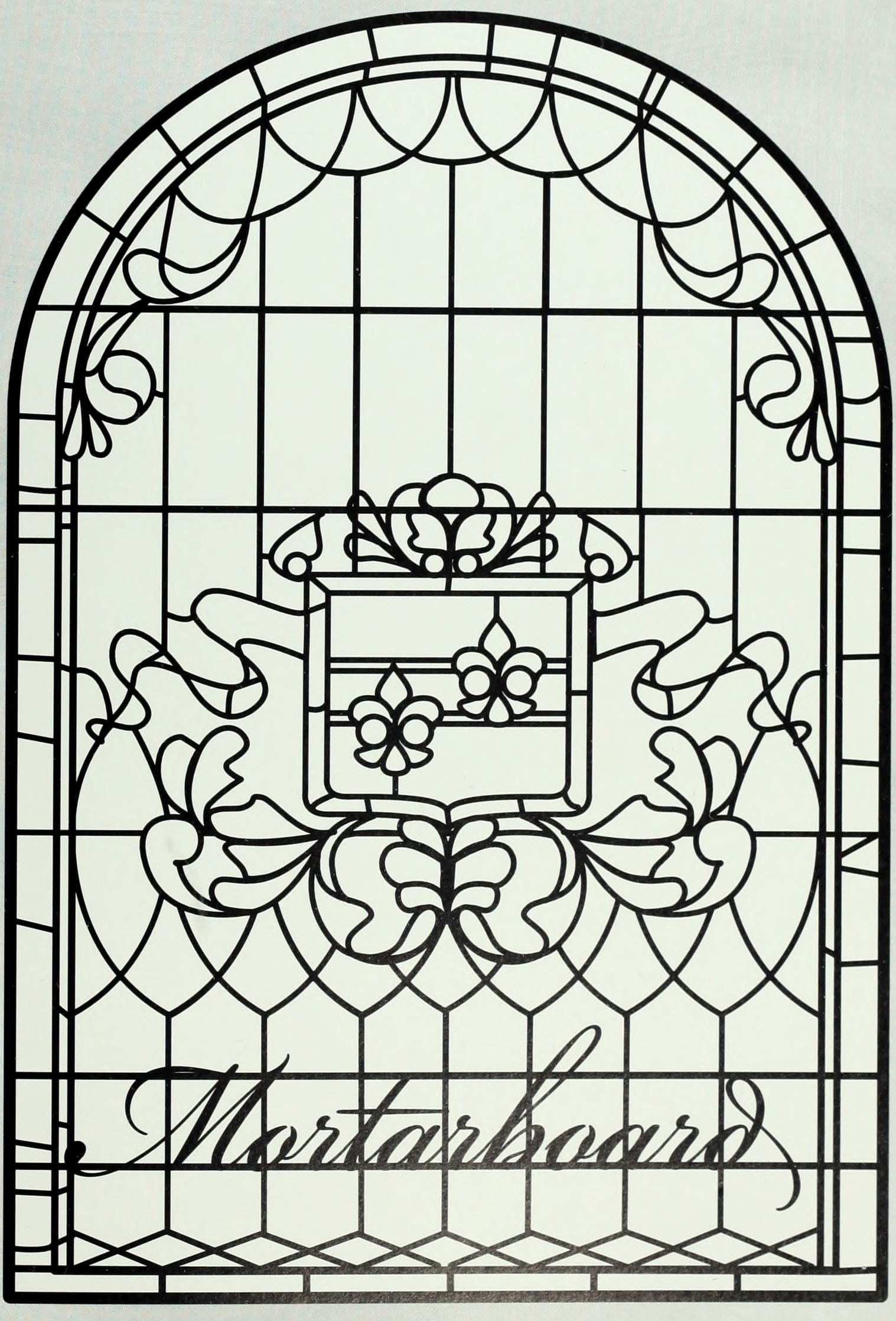

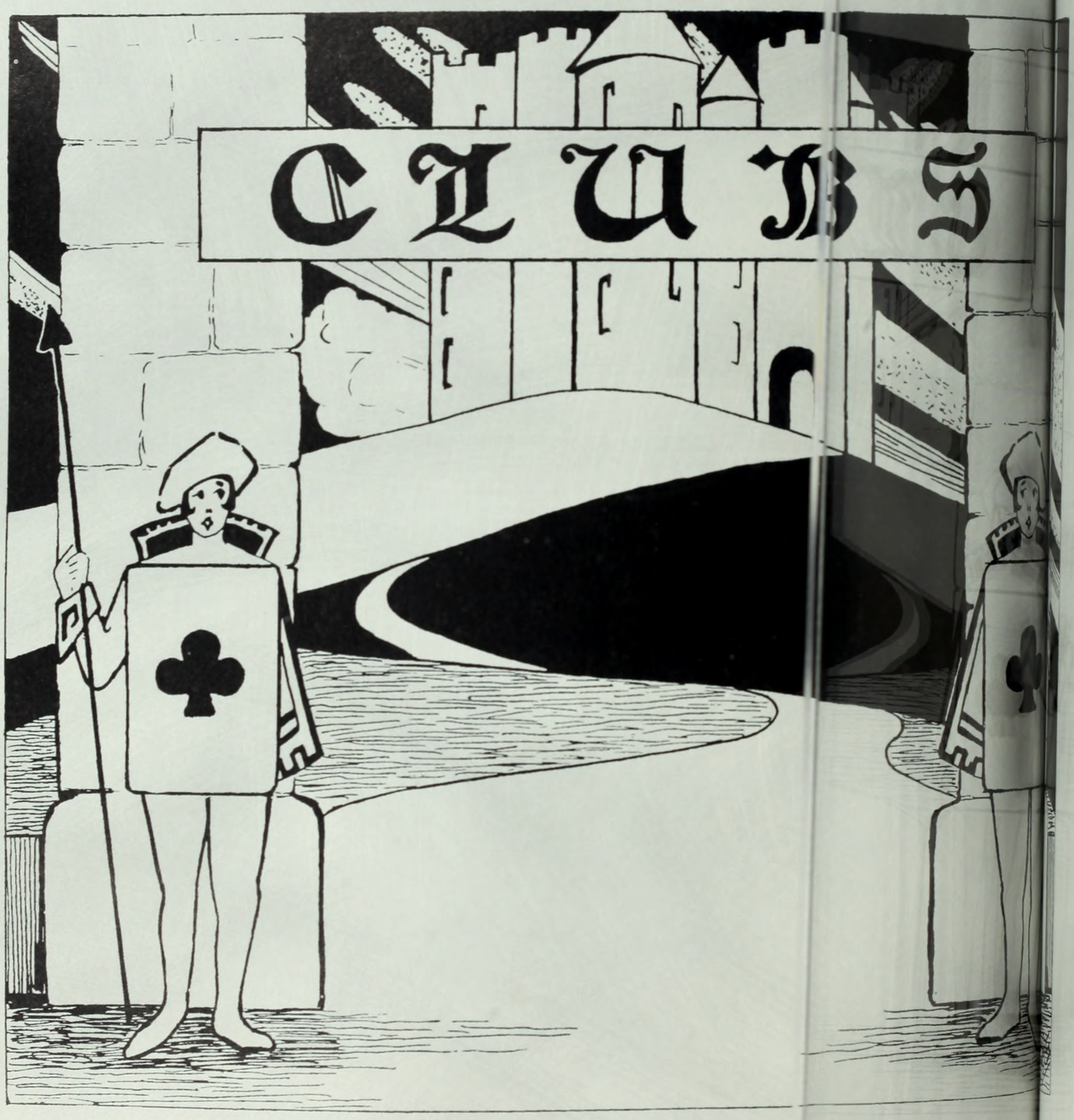
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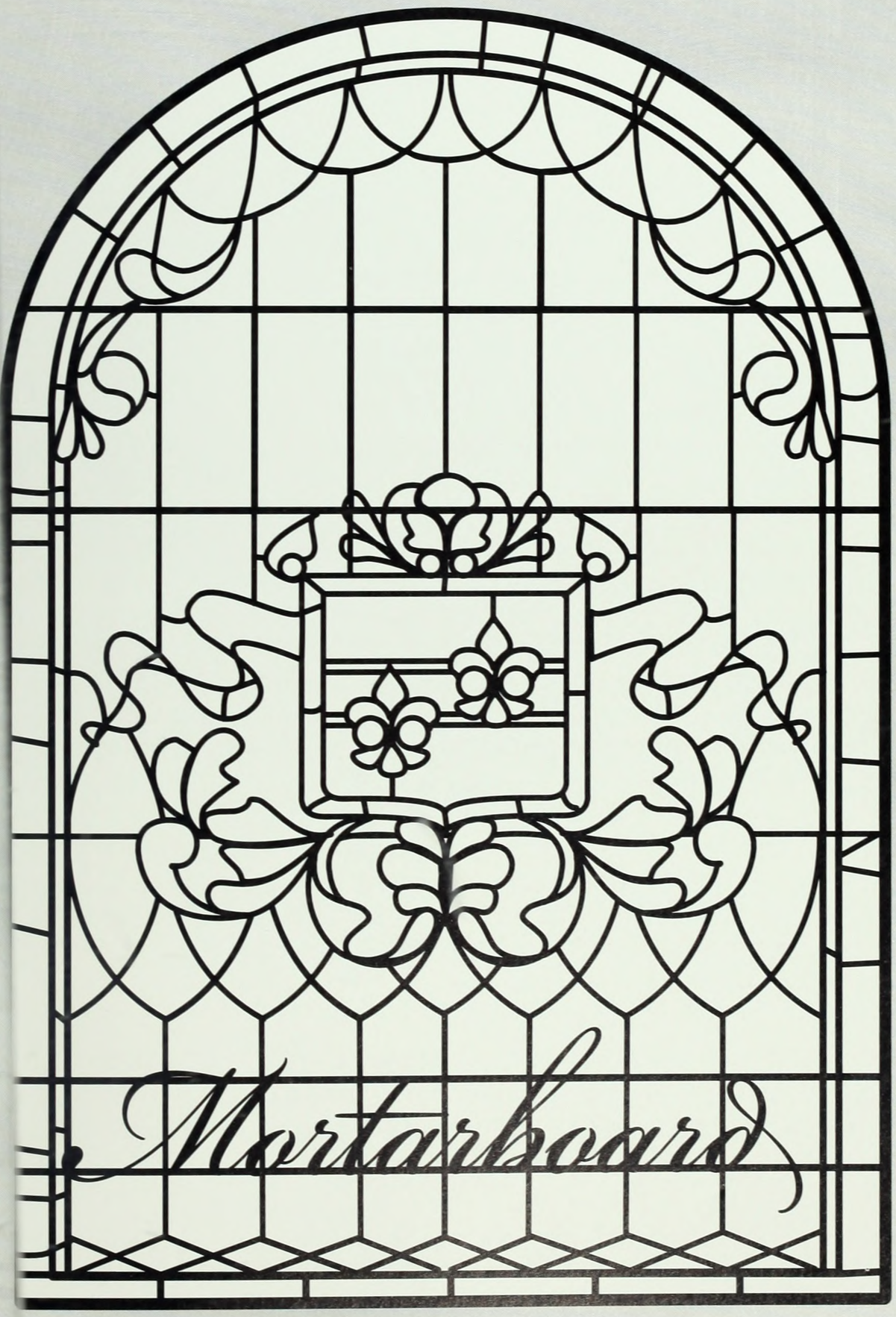
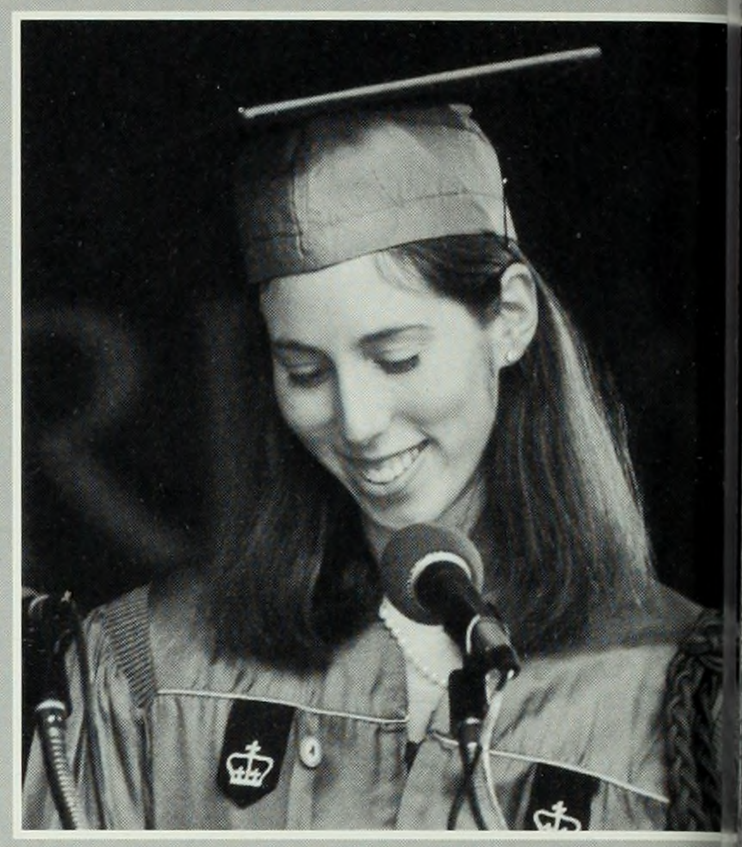




Dearest Fellow Graduates,

Here we stand on the threshold of a new beginning. The road we embarked on when passing under the looming iron gates of Barnard has not come to an end, but rather, to a turn. Our journey that began four short years and seven score ago...

Let me rephrase that. When we go back to visit our elementary schools in Hometown, USA, or Queens, as in my case, it is immediately evident that we have come a long way, a long way from 'Science,' a nameless, faceless entity of a class that lasted six long years, until it turned into a more sophisticated course in junior high, this time called 'Science,' persisting four more (that's tw adult years). The pasty yellow ceiling seems eerily low, the principal seems unusually unoppres and the massive gymnasium seems uncomfortably small for a vicious game of coed dodgeball. how do we measure the changes we have undergone in college? This may not be as obviou the symbolic smashing-of-your-head into the top of the bathroom doorway as you wander aro your kindergarten classroom. But thankfully for you, I've taken plenty of time to think about precise question (translation: picture many crumbled pieces of white paper lying around the t can of my computer hard drive).

So here it is. Here is how I've changed and what I've learned. A: This ubiquitous thing kn as "Unlimited Money" is no longer my goal. B: My goal is no longer my goal. C: What is a g D: I want to be a rock star. E: I will never be a rock star but will take guitar lessons to fill the " F: Learning foreign languages is not dumb. G: I was put on this earth to help humanity. H: (brownies do not include applesauce. I learned that you're not supposed to start sentences and or but, but I do it anyway because I like the way it sounds, so that doesn't count. There a few more that are either relatively trivial, too sappy, or don't translate well, but for the m part, there it is, in black and white.

And you can hold me to this. Yes, I realize this is being printed in a book that will be immorta as the only lasting tangible symbol of our years at Barnard. Yes, I realize I get a whole pag myself. But I feel confident enough to proclaim on this page that these aforementioned ter of a learned person apply to everyone reading this today and span the generation gaps betw all Barnard women. For those of you looking at me confused, no, I am not suggesting that all have the same purposes and wants and fantasies (although you cannot deny that Stevie N is inspirational). But what I am suggesting is that, although it may not appear clear as of every one of us will be taking something from this experience that will make us slightly exceedingly more enlightened than the average Jo (short for Joanne). It's okay to not want everyone else seems to want, to want something you can't have, and to know taht you will maek a change in the world one day even if you're not quite sure how you're going to do it yet.

When I went back to my elementary school, I felt strangely large in an awkward way, not gro up in a good way. But that was after high school and before I came to Barnard. I picked up a in the classroom of my favorite teacher and have remembered something till now that I didn't understand even that day, much less in fourth grade. And when it hit me, it hurt a little less when I hit my head on that doorway four years ago.

It doesn't happen all at once. You become. It takes a long time.
That's why it doesn't happen to people who break easily or hae sharp edges...
once you are Real you can't be ugly, except to people who don't understand.
-The Velveteen Rabbit

live strongly and you will always be well.

Raquel L. Bronfeld
Your Senior Class President

ear Seniors,

When we accepted out posts in April of 1998, we were faced with a great challenge. How ere we, as juniors, to portray the spirit, knowledge, joy, pain and experience of the Senior ass of 1999.

We began with a complete overhaul of the book's appearance. You, the Senior Class of 999, are more sophisticated and professional than those before you. You are also a verse group who is interested in campus activities as well as off-campus life. You deserve have all this reflected on these pages. Layouts were changed. The cover was volutionized and techniques were experimented with. What you see before you is a year ng collaborative effort of fellow students in conjunction with the senior class and the hool as a whole.

Getting to know many of you this year, through the yearbook and other activities, has een a pleasure and a privilege. We wish you the best of luck now that you have left the curity of Barnard's gates behind you.

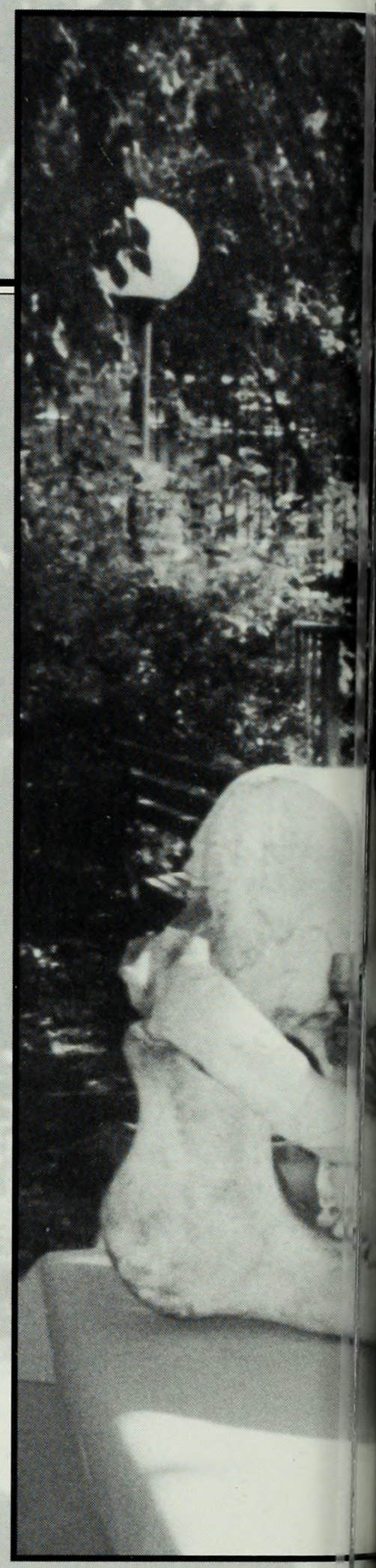
We only ask that each time you take this publication off your shelf, for years to come, you umb through the memories recorded on these pages in a favorable light. Remember ends, professors, and experiences. Remember how it all started on that fateful August ay when you stood outside Barnard Hall in that little, numbered, chalked off box. emember also how it all ended on that frightful day when you sat through speeches in the ouring rain and ran, drenched through and through, to pick up your diploma. We hope ou've enjoyed your years here. And... we hope we've done them justice.

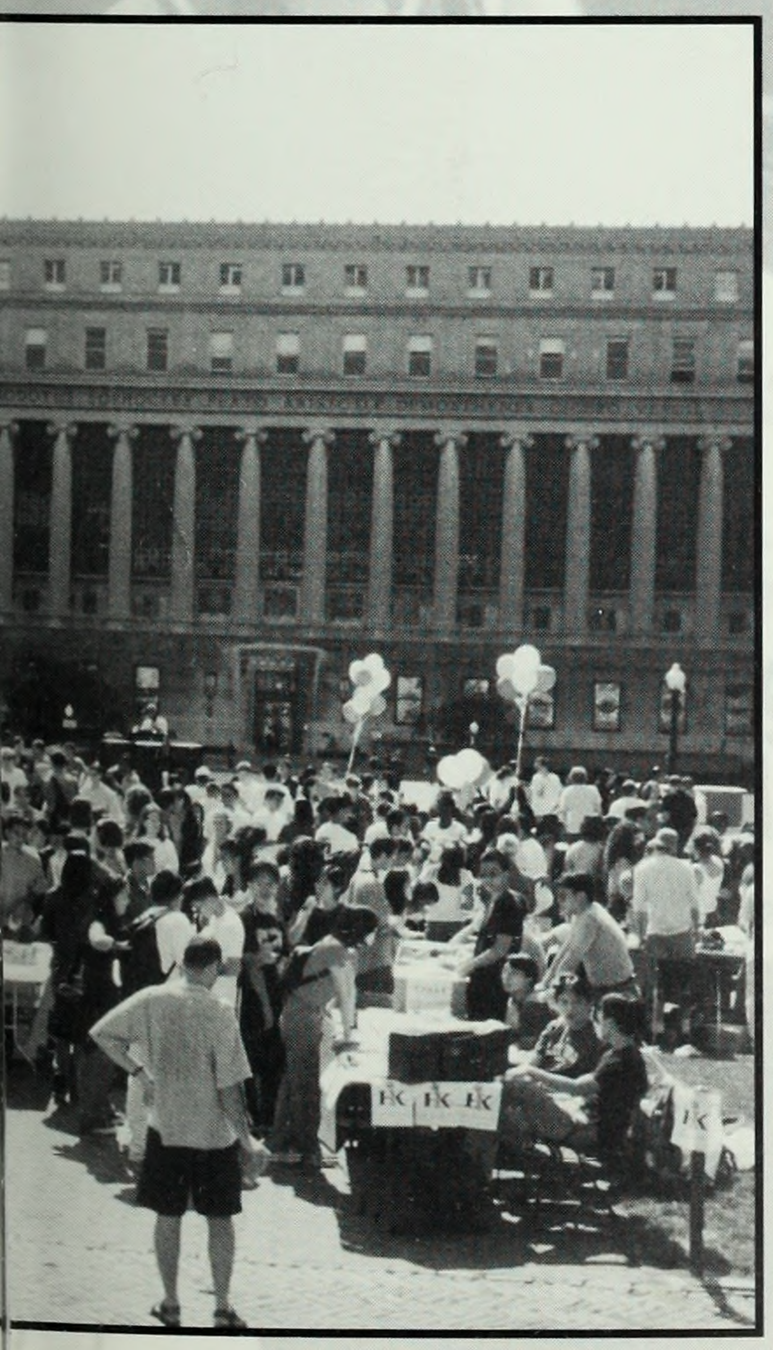
Manu Gayatrinath, Shoshana Sultanik - Editors

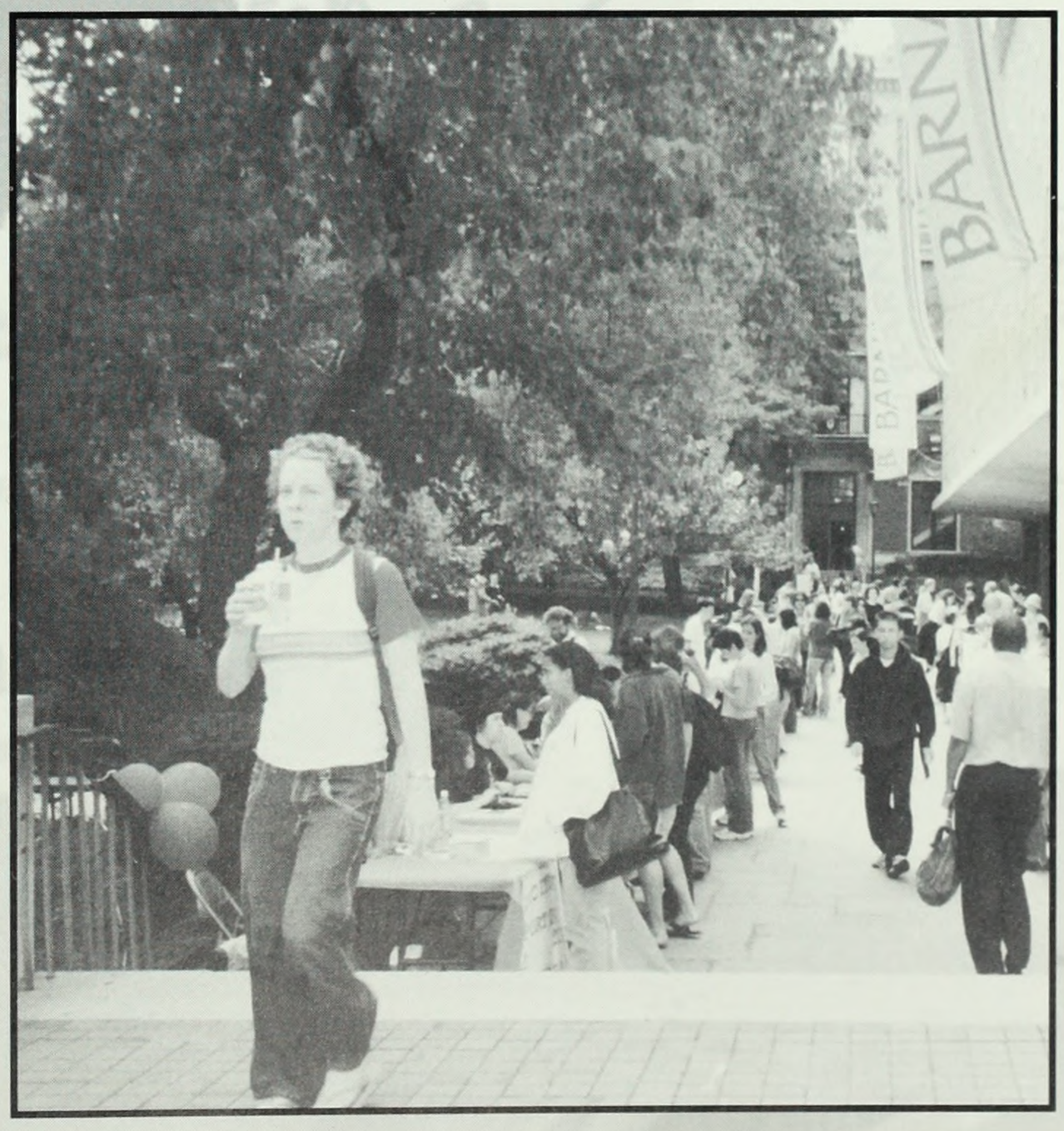
With Special to the people we made this happen: Amy Esposito, Katrina awlins, Erin Frederik, Valerie Daniels, Margaret McDonald, Lisa Wang, Miriam Kurnit, Cindy Clark, Pooja Badlani, Jennifer Kevelson, Robin Mindlin, Rena Rubin

Creating Community

Clubs Day!



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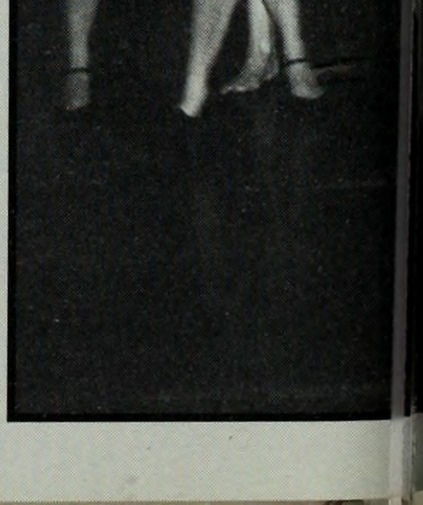
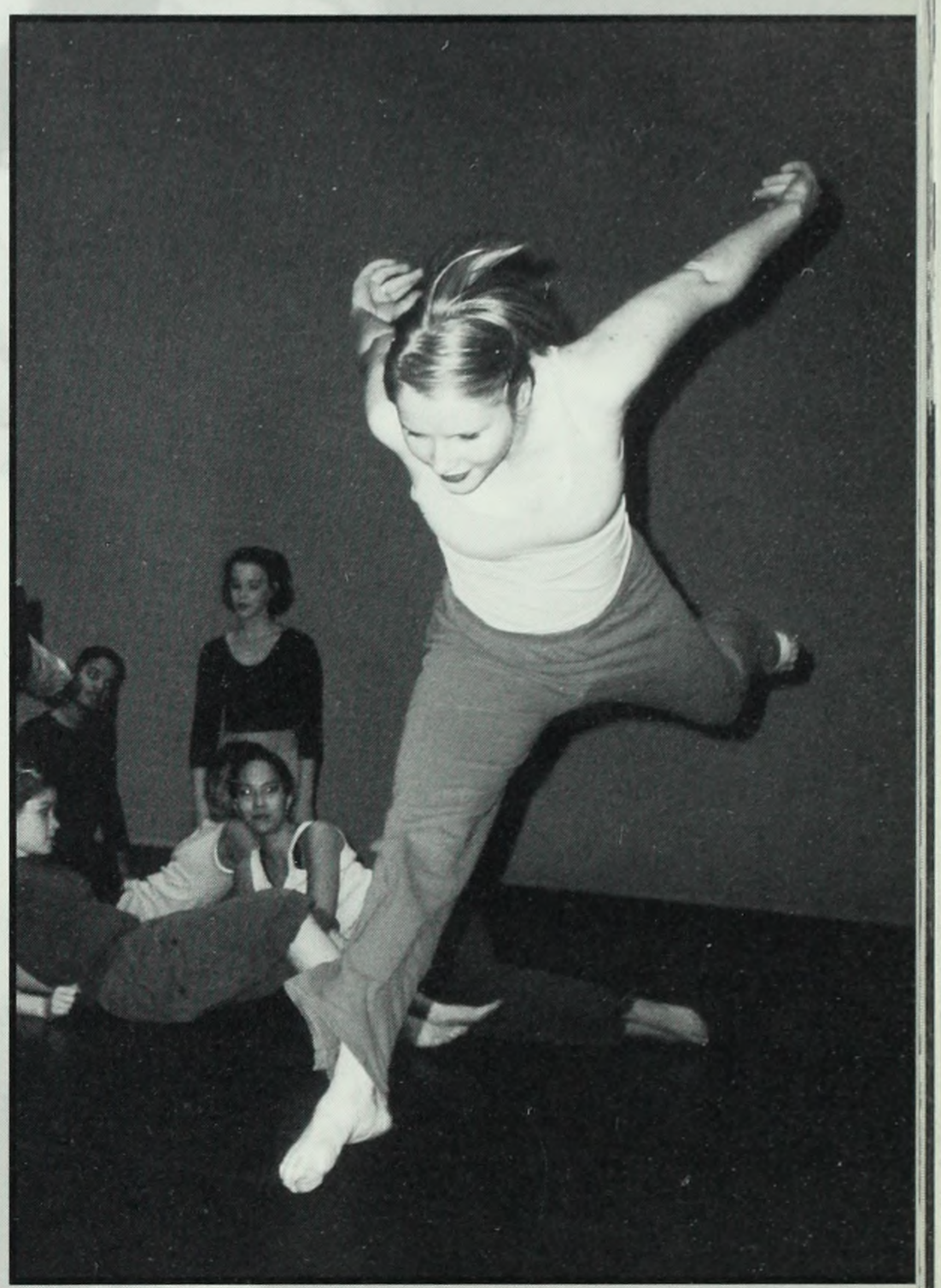




Armenian Club

The Armenian club is a loose network of Armenians and non-Amenians who are interest in organizing and participating in Armenian-related activities. The club hosts numero lectures and social activities throughout the year. It also gives a chance for Armenians Columbia to network with Armenian students at other schools in the New York area.

Gareen Hamalian; Vicken Yegpaian; Nejdeh Shahbagian; Lucy Tovmasian; Hrair Berberian; Sh Busomian

Asian Journal

The Asian Journal was created as a medium for Asians and Asian Americans to explore t ir individualities through literature and artwork.

(first row)Tiffany Liou; Tina Jung; Fuecha Rubbani; Cheryl Mui; Komal Pandya, Darice Liuame, (last row) Ji Lim; Jenny Lee; Yun Jung Kim; Venessa Lau; naomi Paik; Brian Gum

Orchesis

Orchesis is a student-run dance group that presents two productions each year; entirely choreographed and performed by its members. Orchesis also invies guest artists to give master classes in a variety of different dance forms and organizes trips to see professional performances.

the cast of Action/reaction, the Orchesis fall 1998 production

Barnard Bulletin

Barnard Bulletin is Barnard's foremost and most frequent student-run publication. tin saff members work hard weekly to bring important issues to the attention of the ard community.

t row) Jamie Hardy; Jen Ang; Charli Long, Anna Isaacson; Kiryin Haslingo; Karen Shoum
row) Anna Goldfarb; Solana Nolfo, Jessica Jaffe; Lara Crock; Catherine Wallach

Asian American Alliance

(front row) Fahmida Rashid; Chi Wah Chen; Rani Roy
(back row) Ya Yang; Davina Wu; Vikeis Mitch; Anthony Loredo; Shreya Kungovi; Bendan L
Mana Behbin
Not pictured here Michelle ang; Thomas Suh

First Year Focus

(front row) Alizia Latimore; Sarah Casseus; Jolanka Fisher; Kathryn Bezella; Crystal Conlon;
McCartney
(back row) Vidya Murthy; Donna Vivino; Marisa Levine; Irina Martin; Katrina Rowline;
Napleton; Angela Stefatos; Erika Swanson; Adriana Gialvan; Noa Naftali; Christina Dizebba;
Arnold
Not pictured here Rachel Hnatowich; Debra Berger; Prurvi Mehta

Vietnamese Students Association

Dau; Linda Perez; Maikhoi Hua; My Nguyen; Nghiem Nguyen; An Pham Jr.; Andy Tram

Women in Politics

en in Politics was founded to bring women and men in the political arena together to discuss iews on different issues in the Columbia community. They hold a number of lectures and es, the most recent of which was a panel discussion on women and sports.

elcolliano; Alene Grossman; Sarah Lindemann; Jennifer Gottesman; Aimee Sklar; Dana Marino; lo Phillips; Lindsay Mathieson

COAM

The Columbia Orchestra for Asian Music plays a repertoire of Asian music with wes
instruments like violins, violas, cellos, flutes etc.

*Zachary Konigsberg; Lindsay Kuhn; Meredith Wagner; Sophia Purekal; Jennifer Dubrow; L
Goldstein; Gregory Chew; Glenn Yiu; Jennifer E. Cho; Ken Masui*

McIntosh Activities Council

The McIntosh Activities Council is Barnard's student programming board. They p
wide a variety of events with different themes throughout the school year. M
impressive are McAC's week long Winterfest and Springfest events as well as
Midnite Breakfast.

*Tamara, Manu, Shoshana, Sandra, Kristie, Solana, Umbreen, Sahrena, Becky, Edy, Lani, A
Sofia, Amna*

Helvidius

vidus is the Columbia Undergraduate Journal of law and public policy.

t row) Sterling Mah; Patty Chang; Christine Park
k row) Julie Park; Rachel Brauner; Allison Margolin; Chris Sadensfeld

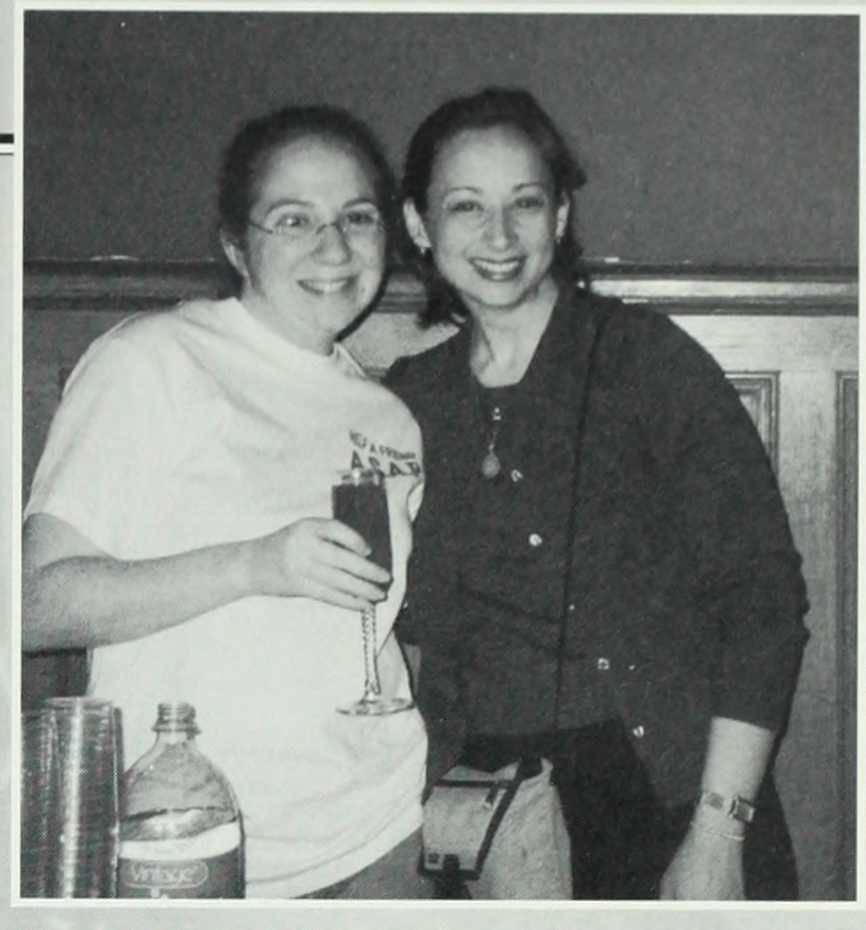
Nightline

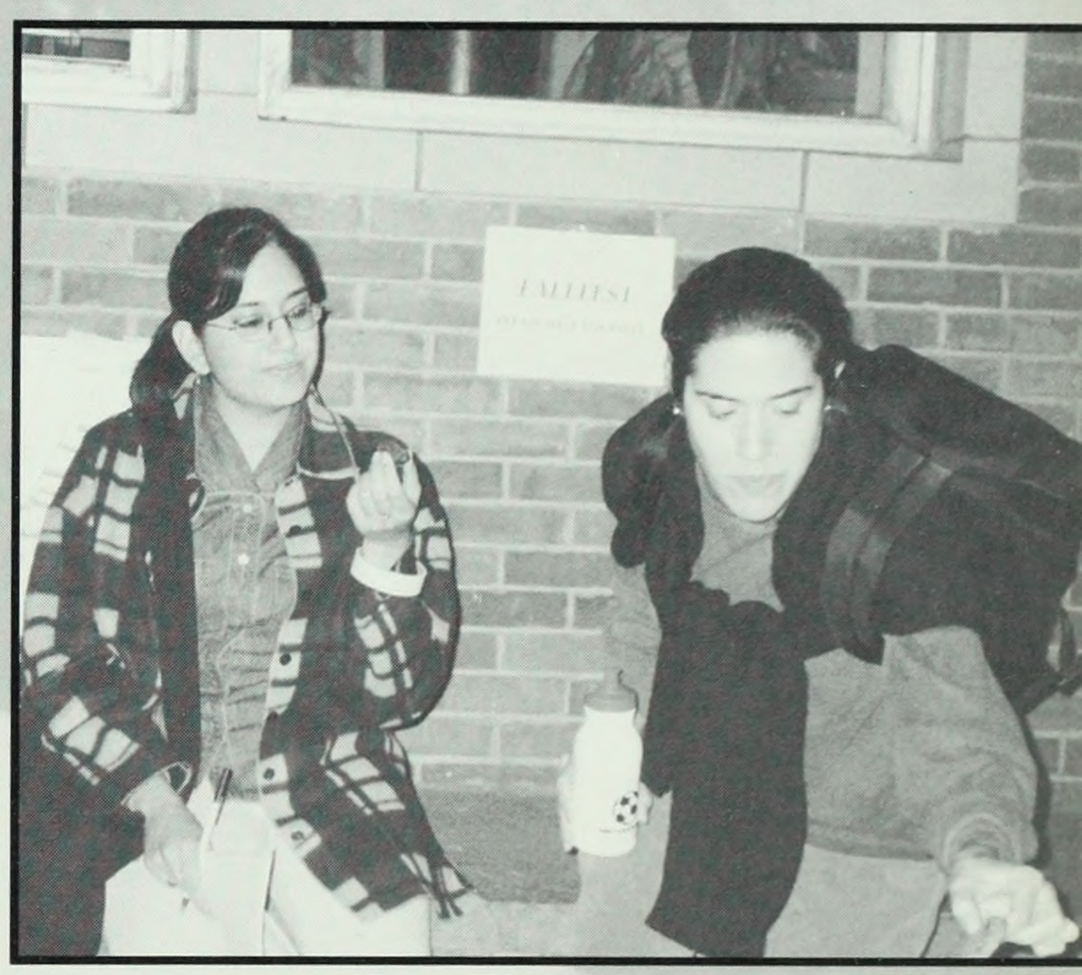
tline is Barnard and Columbia's Peer Counseling and Referral service. They are an rgraduate, diverse staff of peer counselors, and the hotline is available every night from 10 o 3 am.

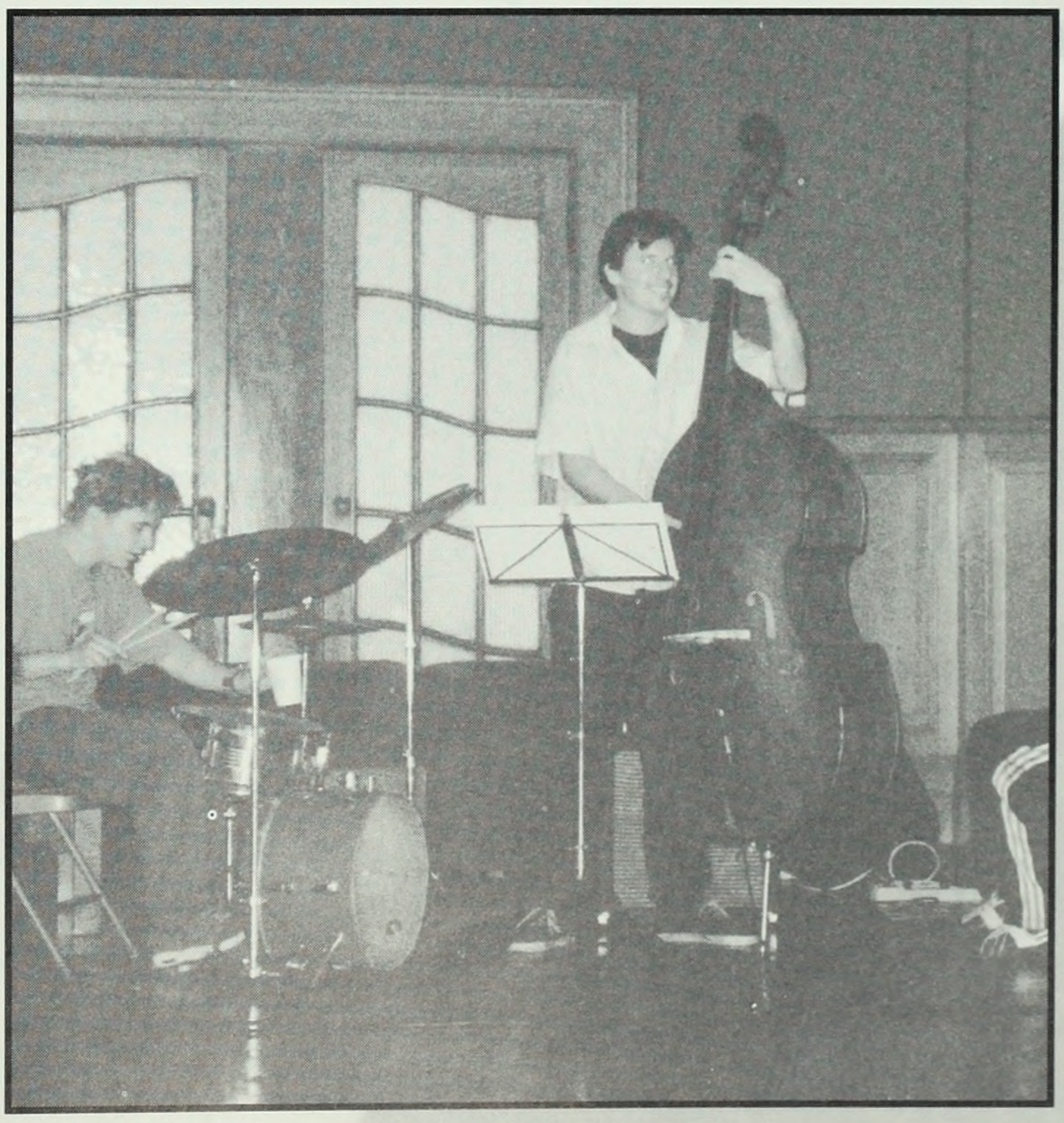
row) Dave Tuffy; Kate Sugarman; Gaby Liuas; Sharon Phillips; Danielle Deilinger; Erika nan; Sivia Lapidus

Springfest

McIntosh Activities Council





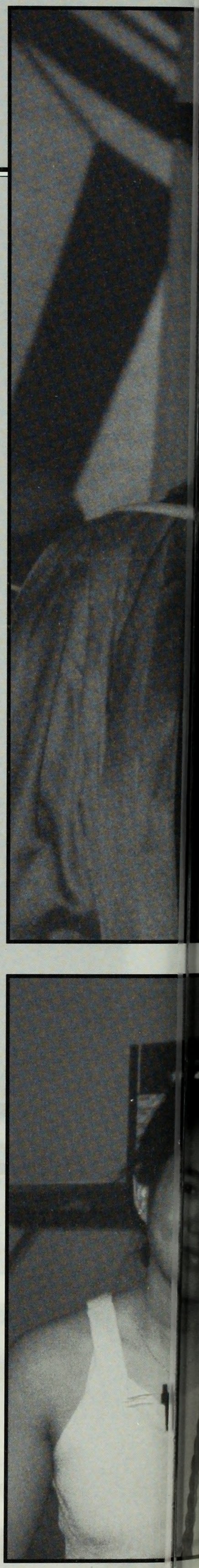


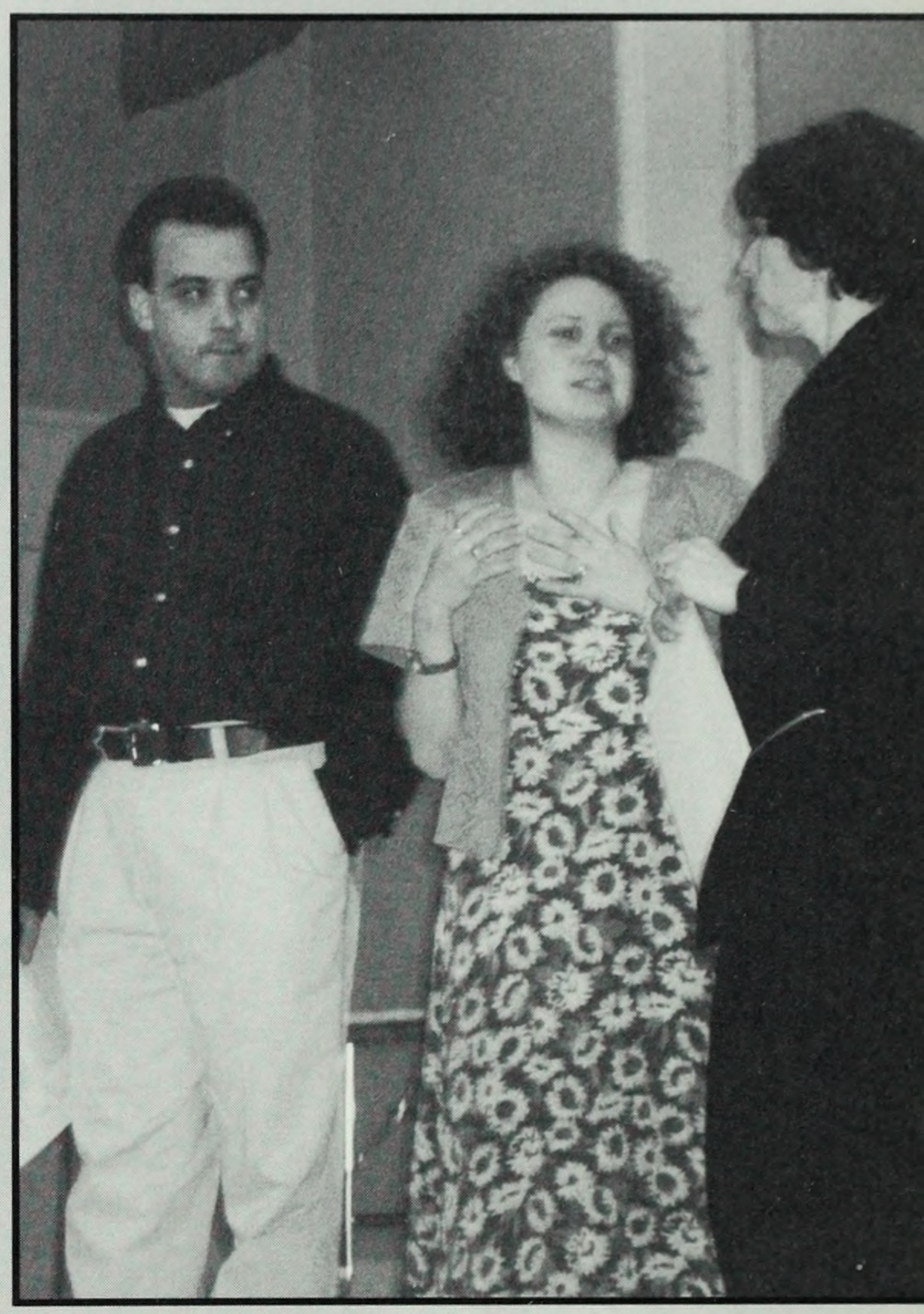
Wine and Cheese....

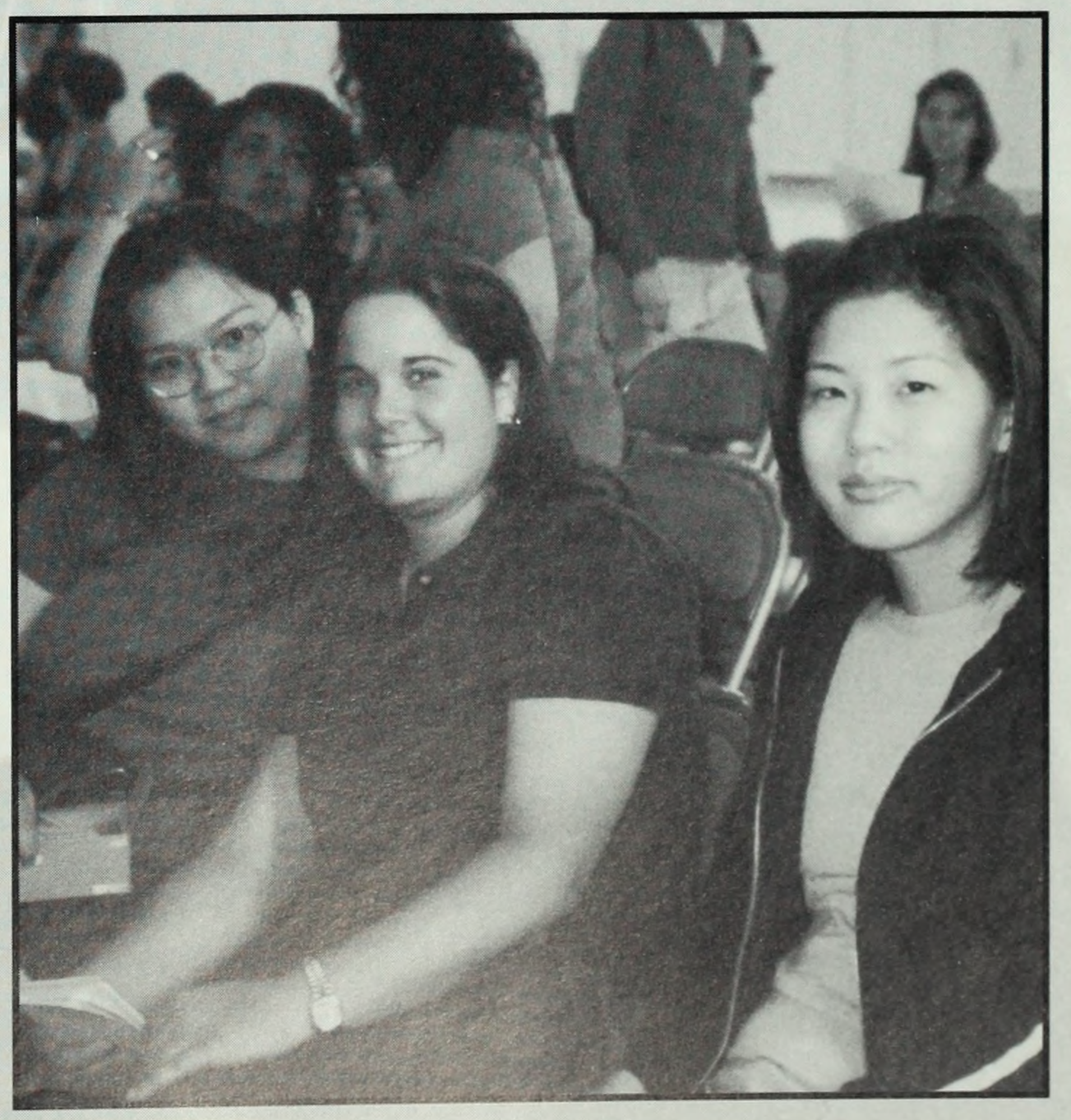
Senior Celebrations!

The Final Countdown...

Senior Week







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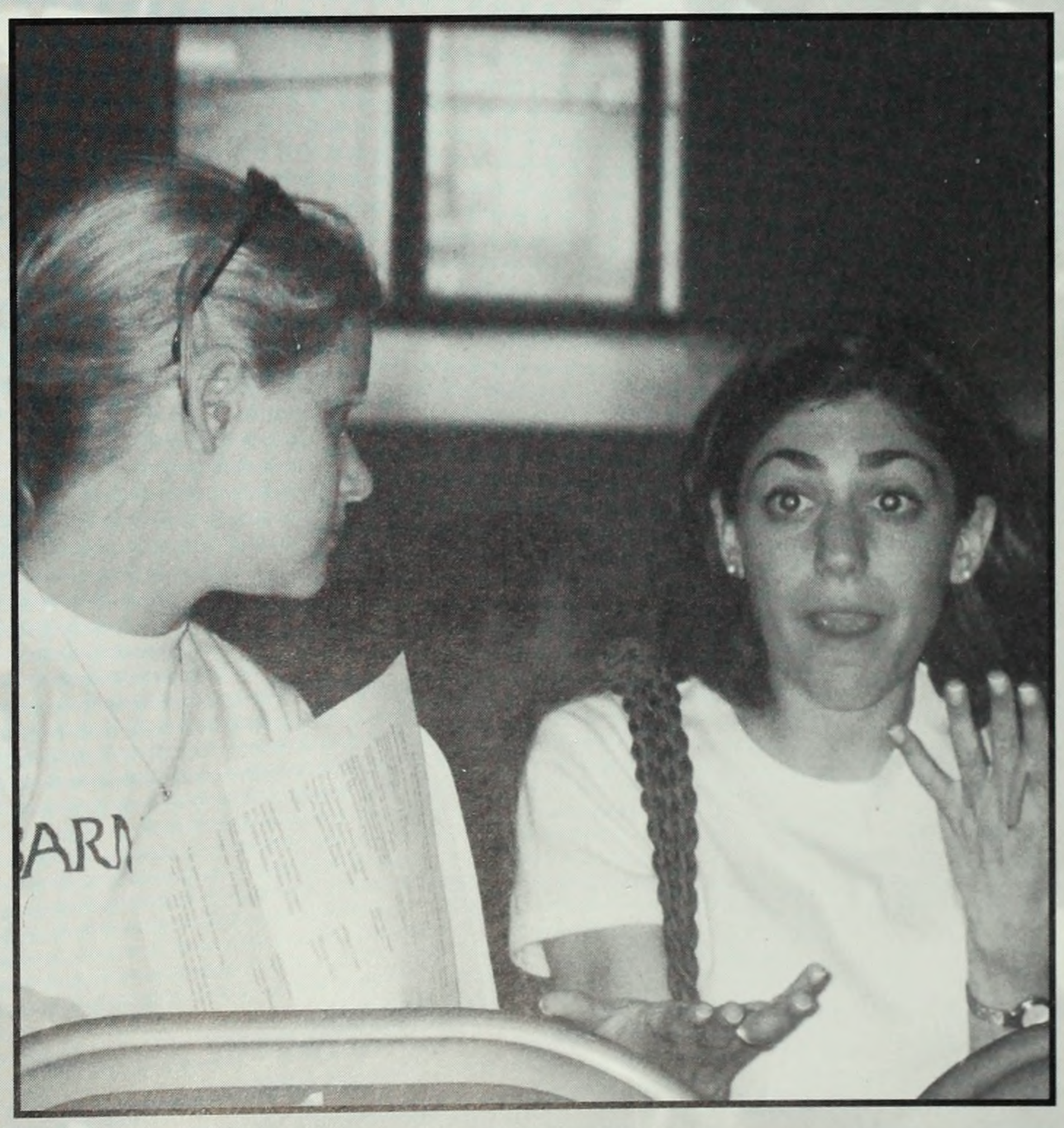

Student Government Association

The Student Government is the unifying body of the class councils. In addition to the ma other tasks it fulfills, SGA distributes funding to all college recognized clubs a activities.

Leora Hanser; Fiza Quraishi; Astrid Tsang; Denise Mishweic, Marina Felman; Mita Mall Amna Akbar, Shuchi BAtra; Mita Sanghavi; Allegra Blackburn-Dwyer; Tara Brannigan; Sa Seelig; Melissa Marrus; Umbreen Bhatti; Naga Yalla; Jyoti Menon; Preeti Davidson
Not pictured: Shaheena Karimi; Rena Rubin; Raquel Bronfeld; Lara Goldberg; Inbal Eiger

Senior Class Council

The Senior Class Council organizes events and programs to make the senior year at E memorable one. It also serves to keep the senior class informed of all senior events and i information.

Raquel Bronfeld; Katayoun yaraghi; Sarah Seelig; Coney Lee

First Year Council

First Year Council plans both social and educational events for Barnard First Year students
ase the adjustment into college and keep first year students informed.

eet Rai; Lara Goldberg; Inbal Eiger; Rachel Block

Junior Class Council

Junior Class Council plans and organizes events geared towards Barnard Juniors. It also
es to keep juniors informed of all important information and campus wide events.

reen Bhatti; Melissa Viscovich; Melissa Marrus
pictured Ting-Ting Kao

RCA

The Residential Computing Program provides computer support, network connection computing workshops to the Barnard Collge Residence Halls.

(front row) Andrew Blaner (Associate Director for Technical Support Services); Fahmida Rashi Long; Devon Forster; Rhea Glassman (Graduate Assistent)
(second row) Aiyla Balakamur; Stacy Cowley, Divya Swamy, Anastasiya Lebedev
(third row) Selena Ley; Lisa Levinson; Melissa Peskin, Erin Fredrick
(back row) Adrienne Yee; Venezia Michalsen (Graduate Assistant); Tamar Adler; Zipporah Pol

BSBC

The purpose of BSBC is to raise the collective consciousness of women of color throug campus community. The objective of BSBC is to create educational and cultural activitie campus pertaining to women of color. This is achieved by the annual Celebration o Womanhood Week. On a small scale, we meet weekly to offer each other supp discuss pertinant issues.

(front row) Aleia Carr; Tsajai Gonzalez; Olivia Davis
(second row) Jessica White; Rhia Davis; Monet Clarke; Latasha Griffit
(last row) Tara Bynum, Celia Washington; Aryn Drake-Lee; Junea Williams; Lucy Clarke; Lyse Antoinette Walker-

Pre-Health Professions Society

bjective of the Pre-Health Professions Society is to acquaint members with different health ssions. They organize both career and internship panels as well as perform various teer activities throughout the community. In addition, we hold panel discussions in an npt to expose students' issues concerning various health fields.

e Henggeler (president); Naini Saxena (vice-president); Kanan Pujara (commuter liason); n Chin (treasurer); Christina; Sharon Schecter; Sarah Wolf; Maria Buzzeo

Gospel Choir

ospel Choir is a student run community service organization. We hold two annual concerts, the winter at SIPA and one in the spring at Miller Theater. We also perform at homeless rs, hospitals, churches and campus events.

Skip Stop

The Skip Stop Commuter Organization provides a network of support and services fo savvy New Yorkers on campus. Besides acting as a liaison between the administra students, they also create opportunities for interaction amongst commuters through thei events.

(front row) Kanan Pujara; Hui Yi Shan; Wan Li Shan; Elizabeth Pavlov; Winnie Chau
Not Shown - Tarah Pua; Mi hui Pak

Bacchantae

Bacchantae, Barnard's own a cappella group was founded in the early 1980's. The gro contemporary favorites by artists like Tori Amos, Paul Simon and Madonna. This year completed production on its first cd titled "Lust, Wine, and Revelry," and performed at numero on and off campus such as Parents Open House Weekend, and Alumnae Reunion, and a support of domestic violence awareness and human rights. Bacchantae is well known on cam mellow style and musical presence at almost all of Barnard's school spirit events.

(front row) Kate Fillen-Yeh; Deborah Hur; Liz Ezratty; Alexis Sparko
(back row) Kylene Lee; Orli Zuravicky; Premila Reddy; Stephanie Horne

Camera Shy Clubs

nard Columbia Mentor Program

Mentor Program is a one to one program re Barnard and Columbia students and lty spend two hours a week working with enth and eighth grade students from school 195. These students speak English as a ond language. The mentors work with the dents on their English and grammar skills. take various field trips to museums, ice ting, and Imax movies.

ogy Club

Biology Club sponsors faculty/student events ding volunteering at hospitals, biomedical re- ch events, and internship and career panels. We co-sponsor the Valentine's Day dance.

hitecture Society

Architecture Society is a social forum for the gn minded students of Barnard and Columbia. produce a publication called On-site. They take l trips, go on architectural tours, visit galleries in hattan and have a pumpkin carving competition y Halloween.

nds of China

ds of China is a social and cultural club which notes Chinese culture in the Columbia University munity. SOC introduces all varieties of Chinese c and culture to Columbia and Barnard students ugh such events as Mahjong Madness, Dumpling er, Movie Fests, Culture Fair, and much more. SOC provides an opportunity for students to gain radio dcasting experience through WKCR 89.9 FM. The radio program serves the tri-state area and dcasts mainly in Mandarin and Cantonese.

munity Impact

nunity Impact operates 25 student run volunteer ams serving over 1200 people each week, by ssing the pressing human need for food, cloth- helter, and companionship through the combined s of the Columbia and Barnard student body and borhood residents. Community Impact affirms a of mutual respect and cooperation in the basic that service and understanding fosters a more d, integrated and shared community.

Chinese Students Club

CSC focuses on providing social and cultural events in an effort to strengthen the Chinese American community as well as educate the Columbia community in the socio-political issues of Chinese Americans.

Black Students Organization

Our major event this semester was the Youth Leadership Conference. Our organization hosts 40 Black and Latino 10th grade students, who are having trouble in school. They stayed in the dorms with our membership and attended workshops and events during the weekend. The goal was to encourage them to do better in school and start them thinking about college life.

chicano Caucus

Linda Rodriguez, President
Griscelda Perez, Vice-President
Brian Lucero, Treasurer
Carolina Perez, Secretary
Jorge Herrera, Educational Opportunities Chair
Sofia Berger, Political Chair
Lucia Martinez, Historian

The Chicano Caucus aims to address issues concerning Mexican-Americans on campus and throughout the nation. The Chicano Caucus exists, as well, for all those interested in learning more about Mexican culture.

In the past, the Caucus has hosted speakers such as Ana Castilloand Sandra Cisneros, who worked with the United Farm Workers of America, and conducted letter-writing campaigns concerning the situation in Chiapas. The Chicano Caucus has also established a variety of social events such as "mesas" (potluck dinners) and attended conferences conducted by the East Coast Chicano Student Forum.

Parliamentary Debate Team

Put twenty argumentative, "naturally belligerent" persons into a room together and you will most likely get a lot of yelling. And that's what

happened on some occasions when the Columbia Parliamentary Debate Society met, but this was the goal of our club. For while other campus organizations try to promote unity, our club is all about using rhetoric to tear other people down. The rhetorical skills that members perfected by practicing on each other came in handy at Debate Tournaments. We had a very successful year. The leaders of this motly crew, President Jessica Wendover CC'99 and Vice-President Matt Schwartz CC '99, are in second place for the American Parlimentary Debate Association's Team of the Year. Schwartz is in fourth place for Speaker of the Year. This dynamic duo was the top ranked American team at the World Competition in the Philippines. They have won numerous final rounds due to their superior analytical skills and humorous approaches to debate. They have given valuble advice to the all novices. Their leadership will be missed.

One should not get the idea that this club is the "Matt and Jess Show," because it seemed like almost every member of the team could claim that they won an award at least once. Robin Effron bc'01 broke to semi-finals at the University of Pennsylvania Tournament and had the toughest job on the team as the embattled Treasurer. Carissa Byrne cc'99, novice instructor extraordinare, and Columbia Law Student John Castely made it to final rounds at the Vassar Tournament. Byrne also made it to the final rounds of the North American Championships with novice Jeff Williams cc'02. Williams has had a particularly successful first year. He is in the running for Novice of the Year and has made his presence felt on the circuit. Coincidence that he and Schwartz both hail from Scarsdale, NY, home of the genetically superior? Other novices have also shown that the future of the club is a bright one. Harry Layman cc'02 and Rea Liu cc'02 seem to win a novice speaker or team award at every tournament they attended. Other successful novices in terms of awards were Ginger Gentile cc'02, Renee Gerni cc'02, Dan Lee cc'01 and Eric Ingala cc'00. Every novice and upperclassman who attended meetings and provided good friendship is to be applauded for their good showings at tournaments.

The importance of winning, while sweet, pales in comparison to the good times the team has shared. And remember debaters, when life judges you unfairly, just ask yourself, What Would Jeff Stern Do?

Mujeres

Mujeres is the first organization at Barnard C dedicated to Latina women. It was founded in O of 1997. Last year, the executive board of *Mujer* the first ever to celebrate Latino Heritage Mo Barnard. Our purpose as an organization is t more about our own cultures and to educate oth well. Helping our community by assisting wom children of color is our primary goal. Our me consist of men and women of all races making M a diverse community. *Mujeres* provides cultur port, promotes awarness and pride in our herita encourages Latina leadership at Barnard Colleg

Spanish Club

The purpose of the Spanish Club is to promo share interests in Spanish and Latin-American cu We plan activities and events in which our memb be able to furthertheir knowledge of Spain and America, the language, the culture, and histori

S.H.A.R.E.

S.H.A.R.E. is a community service organizatio perform interactive and improvisational thea pediatric patients and day care centers.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club discusses pertinent issues to undergraduate psychology majors, such as gr school, progessions, options, and current d ments in the field. We unify students to i nonacademic relationships with otehr studen professors within the psychology department.

Native American Council

The Native American Council was born fr perseverence of two Barnard students who fel due time for an organization that increased aw of the native North-Americans. We have sinc to help other indigenous people of Central an America. We want to increase awareness of American people from the past to the future.

Liga Filipina

Liga Filipina offers its members and the entire C community opportunities to share in Filipino through educational, political, and social ever have held a Tastes of the Philippines dinner b dance demonstration and histroy lesson, a film and lectures on Philippine political history. C culminates in April wit Barrio Fiesta - a dinner, and fashion shows, and party celebrating Filip Filipno-American culture.

Marching Band

Marching Band keeps Columbia University tradi- alive through song and entertainment at foot- and basketball games. They also participate in April Fools Day Concert, Orgo Night, Yiddish ret, and concerts on the steps of Barnard Hall.

e Nite Theater

Nite Theater is an organization that is dedicated romoting student-run theater. Theater, with ent actors, directed by student directors, in a both produced and (usually) written by (you sed it) students. As a novice-friendly group, Nite theater encourages and welcomes people little or no previous theater experience and is an ideal place for both accomplished actors and -timers.

IA

A, or Lesbians and Bisexuals in Action, holds ts that raise lesbian and bisexual women's aware- on campus.

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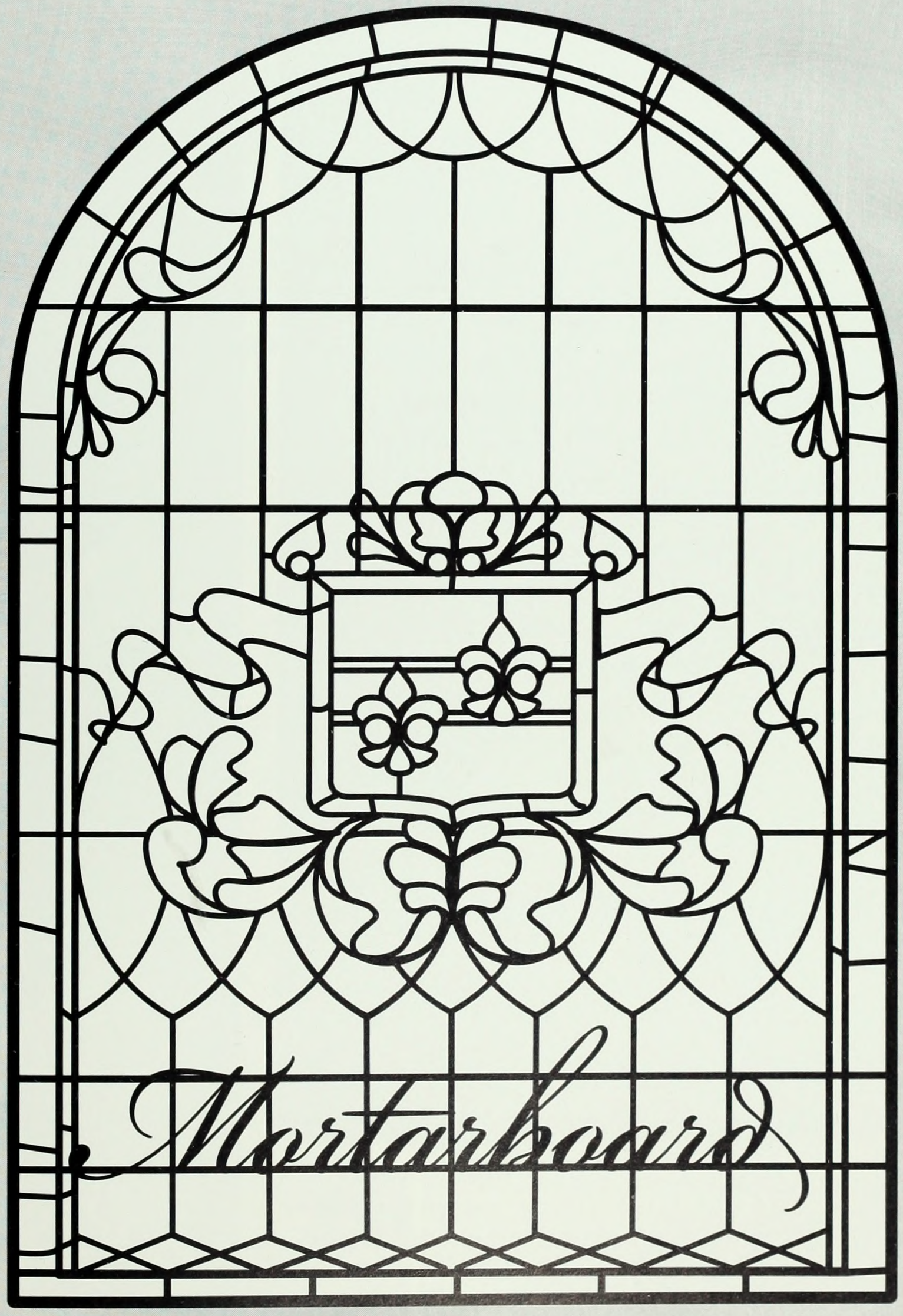

strength in the future!

The woman's archery team has become stronger than ever with talented newcomers and experienced returning archers. We began our season with five archers placing in the top ten spots in the FITA East tournament at Reading, PA.

Since individual ranking is determined at the intercollegiate indoor national in May, and at both the intercollegiate indoor national in March and the outdoor national in May, competitions at the tournaments are very intense. Many Columbia archers already showed that they could compete fiercely as they scored their personal best in the Indoor National.

Besides shooting nine hours a week during the Fall semester and twelve hours a week during the Spring semester, archers enrolled in strength training twice a week. This helped us to shoot more than 100 arrows per practice or tournament.

We eagerly anticipated our outdoor season as it started off with the outdoor ACC warm-up shoot at distances such as 30m, 40m, 50m, and 60m. We also shot at 70m in the outdoor national at Lansing, MI. Our team has shown the potential to achieve a higher placement in upcoming years.

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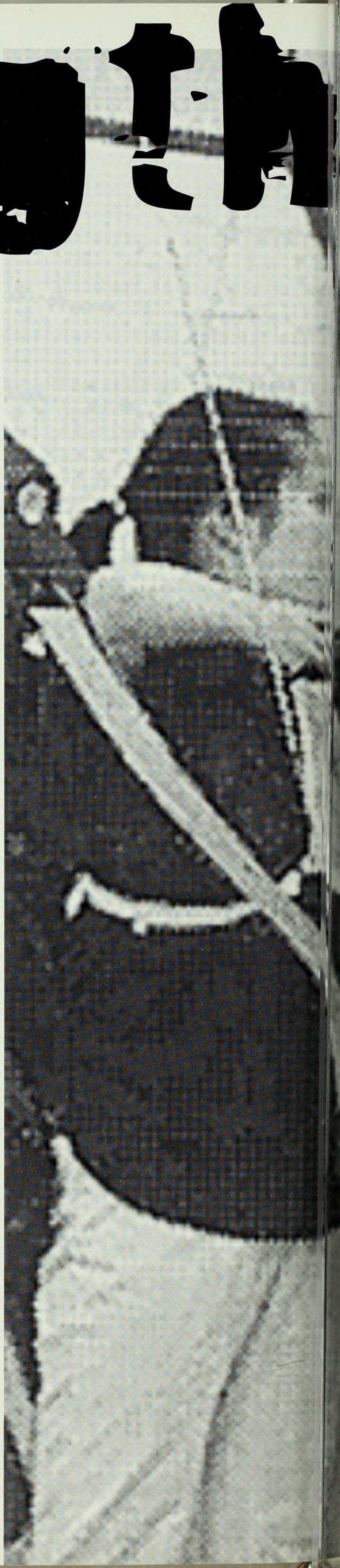
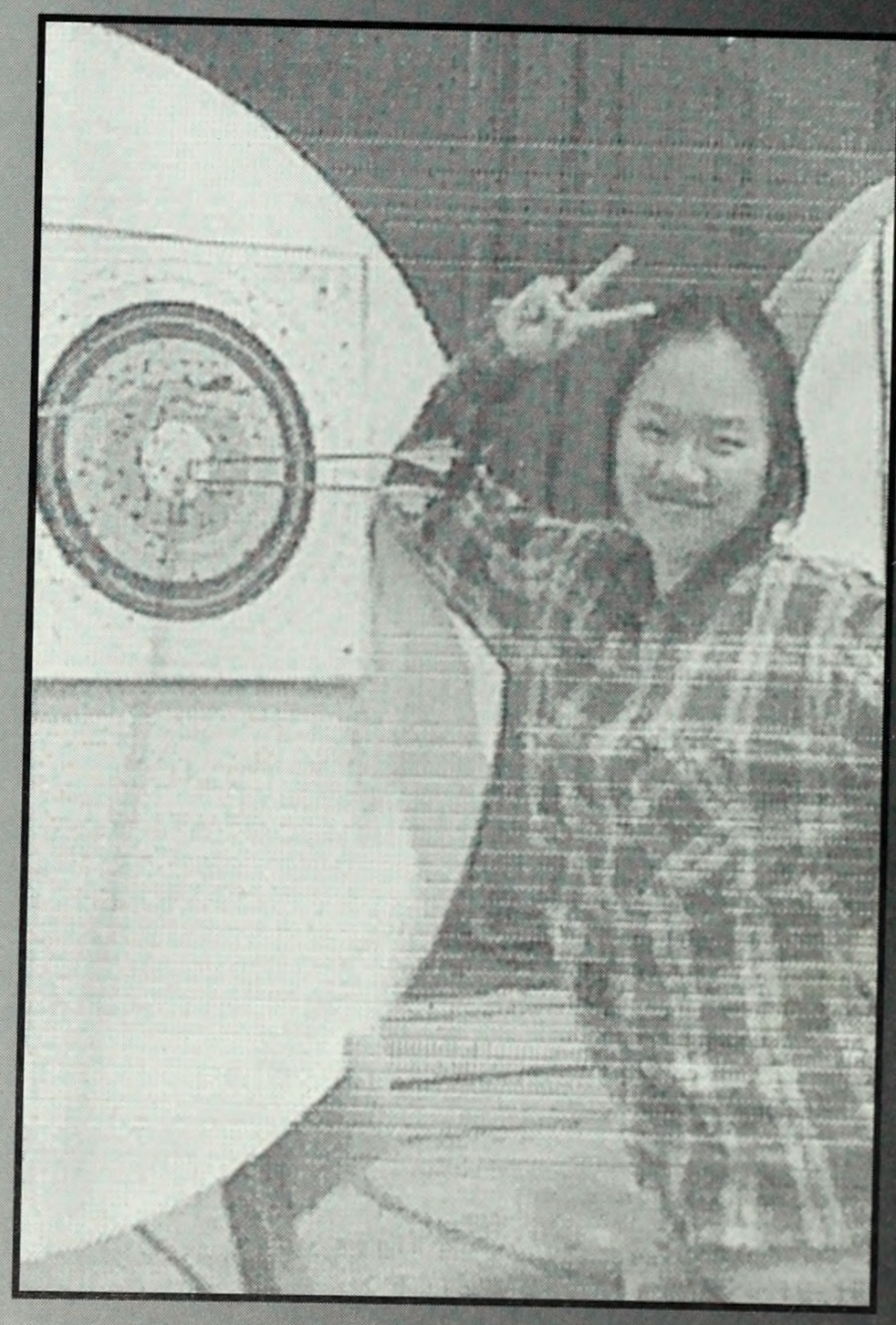


Ready, Aim, Fire....
The woman's archery team gears up for a match.

Sze Ling (Kerri) Lee, Yolanda Tam, Callean Henry, Tina Jung, Miriam Kurnit, Margaret Sledge, Hannah Budnitz, Melisa Chan, Melissa Shum, Nami Tripathi, Sze Chan, Alice Huang, Linda Oh, Audrey Stegmayer



Two Bull'seyes! With scores like that, the team is in a good place to advance in upcoming years.

1998 - 1999 ARCHERY

balance is the key!

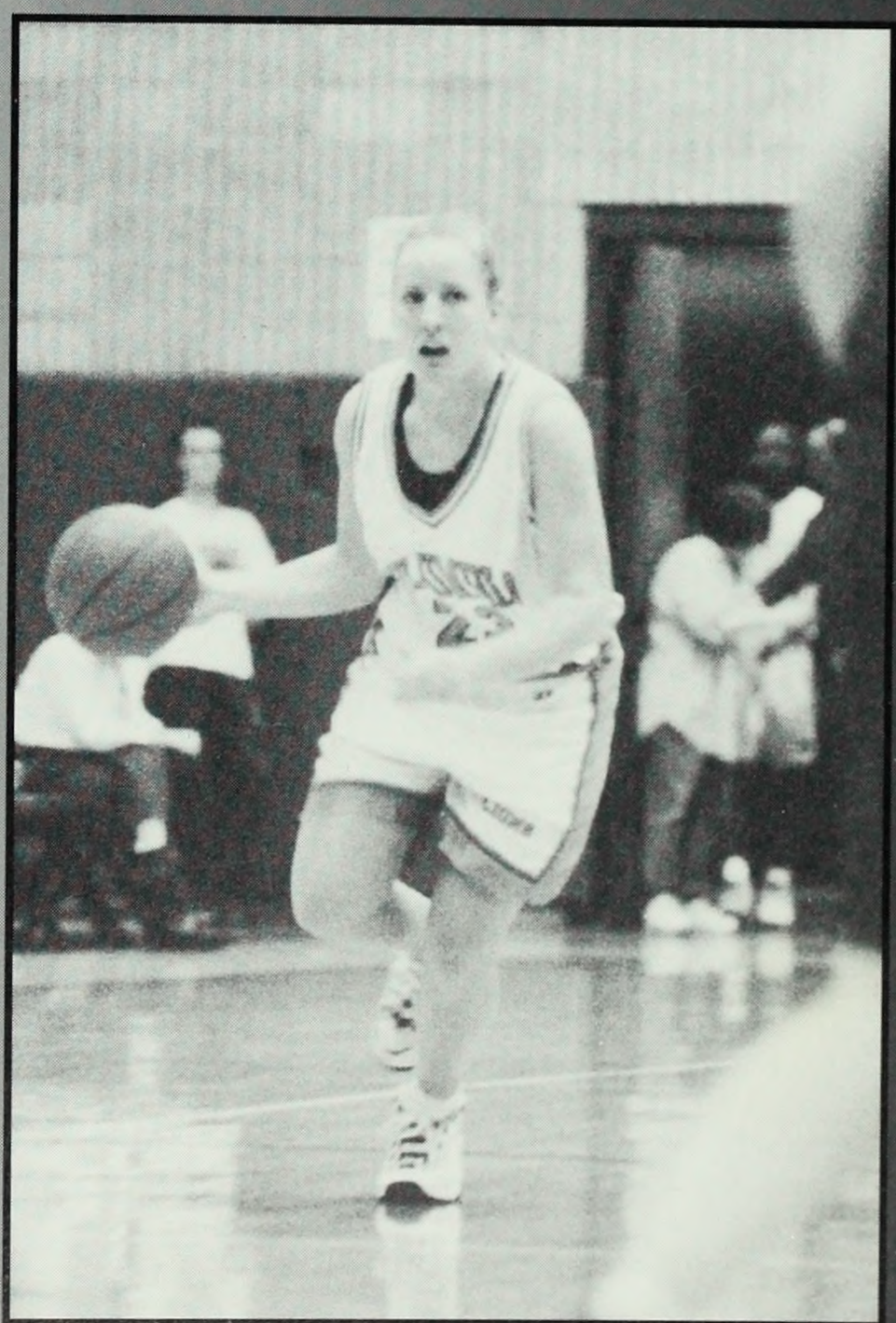
As members of the Columbia Women's Basketball Team for four years we were never more excited to begin a season as this year. We had a great balance of experience and leadership in our upperclassmen, and an energetic and talented freshman class. The team trained very hard over the summer and came to Columbia this fall ready to take the league by storm. Though we faced some adversity in losing four of five returning players to injury and personal decisions, we were undaunted and believed this season would be what we made of it.

Many times a win/loss record does not reflect the success a team has experienced, or show just how good a team can be: Indicative of this was our upset victory over number one ranked Dartmouth College in February: one of the greatest wins in Columbia University Women's Basketball history. That game was just one example of the great potential this team has, as well as a reflection of how dedicated and hard working these women are. Though our performances were not always as consistent as we would have liked them to be, our levels of commitment, work ethic, and heart, certainly were. If this season has taught us anything, it is that the outcome is not as important as what it took to get there.

--Trinke Vaughan and Rose Jackson,
1998-99 Basketball Captains

Barnard first-year Christy Thorton takes the rebound.

From left to right: Christy Thorton, Brie Cokos, Manju Chacko, Shawnee Pickney, Emily Roller, Megan Branlett, Erin Erdman, Rose Jackson, Trinke Vaghan, Katie Sherwin, Meredith Loffredo, Catherine Turbridy.



Junior Catheine Tubridy looks for a pass.

1998 - 1999 BASKETBALL

CONQUER

the Ivy's!

With each year, the Women's Track and Field grows and develops into a more competitive and supportive group of friends. The rigorous training supervised by the hardworking staff – Head Coach Willy Wood and his assistants Craig Lake, Steve Rippon, and Seth Spector – shaped this year's team into a group of competitive athletes who sprinted, jumped, hurdled, threw and ran their way into the Columbia record books.

On September 12, 1998 at the Lafayette Invitational, the Women's Cross Country team earned its first Ivy League victory in the history of the program. The scoring five were juniors Kara Kerr and Kim Fisher, sophomore Cassie O'Shea, and first-years Katie Ross and Sarah Chase.

Three weeks later, at the Metropolitan Cross-Country Championships at Van Cortland Park, the Columbia University's men's and women's teams became the first double Metropolitan champions. The women, led by All-Metropolitan runners Kara Kerr, Katie Ross, Kim Fisher, Cassie O'Shea, and Ashley Macy, won the first Metro championship in the team's history, defeating Rutgers by six points.

In the League competitions, Columbia finished fifth, ahead of Penn, Harvard, Navy and Yale. Kara Kerr became the first woman in school history to earn first-team All-Ivy cross-country honors.

Senior Monica Ortiz broke the school record in the 200 meter dash. In the field events, Stacey Martindale, a sophomore, placed fifth in both the triple and high jumps, breaking the school record in the former event. Kyla Pavlina, as a first-year and our first women's pole vaulter, launched herself into second place during the exhibitions.

The team looks forward to build on this year's successful campaigns, and will be as competitive as possible in the coming years.

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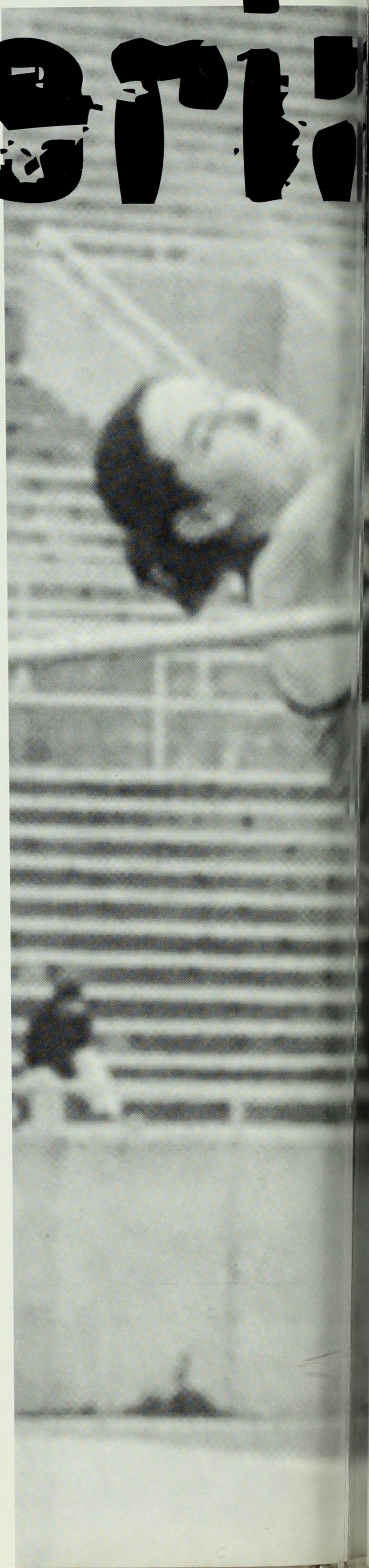

Emily Carey exhibits her prowess on the high jump for which she holds the school record

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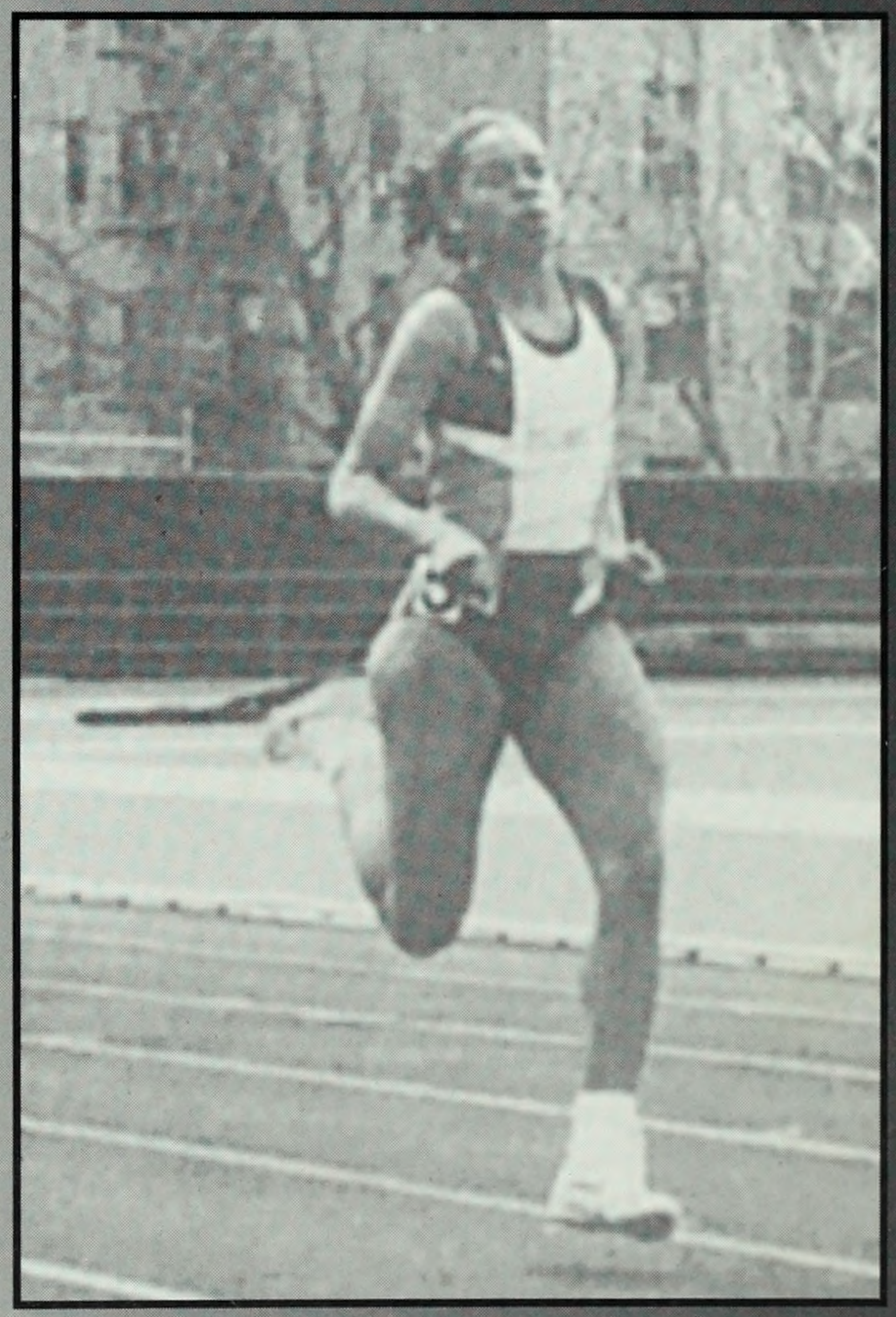

1998 - 1999 Track/CC

Senior Monica Ortiz breaks the 200M school record at the Ivy League Heptagonal Championships.

practice makes perfect!

5, 4, 3, 2, 1... Attention Go! After nine months women's crew was ready to go at Eastern Sprints. The team exceeded many people's expectations by coming in sixteenth in the league. From September to May the team practiced twice daily to improve their strength, aerobic and anerobic capacity, and rowing technique.

In the fall the varsity team raced at the Head of the Housatonic, the Head of the Charles, and the Princeton Chase. In December the novice team joined the varsity team for winter training.

During winter vacation the team traveled with the men's team to Melbourne, Florida for nine days of intensive training. The team returned to the Harlem River with numerous injuries and a month of temperamental weather.

The spring racing season began on March 20th with the Varsity in Philadelphia against Penn, Yale, and Navy. The team struggled with its inexperience throughout the spring dual races and invitationals. With only four graduating seniors and a strong recruiting class, the team looks forward to tapping into its young potential next season.

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Varsity Boar at teh George Washington Invites, April 10, 1999

Team Photo taken during the Winter Training Session at Melbourne, Florida, January 1999

Varsity at Head of the Charles, October 1998.

1998 - 1999 CREW

standing your ground!

The fencing program at Columbia has always dominated both the Ivy League and the rest of the nation, and this year the fencers continued to perform exceptionally well. The season began wth the Penn State Collegiate Open, in which sophomore star Erinn Smart, who won a silver medal at the Junior World Cup in Germany last year, defended her individual foil championship. Smart and junior captain Susan Jennings dominated foil this year, with wins over Harvard, Princeton, Rutgers and the perennial powerhouse St. Johns. This year Columbia's epee team struggled to back up foil, but by the end of the season was showing signs of progress. With Smart and Jennings both returning next year, Columbia Women's Fencing will give little hope to its competition.

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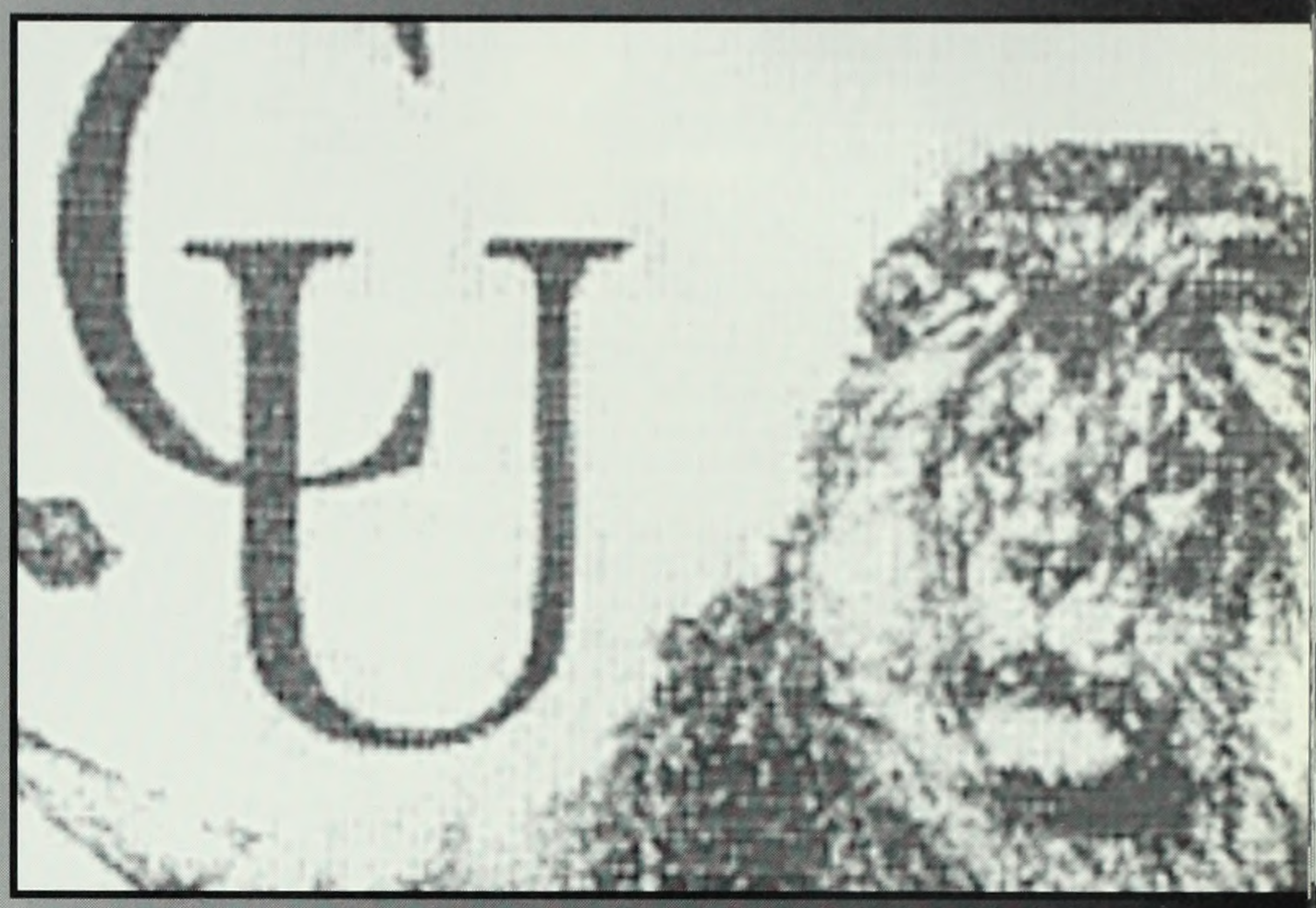
After two successful meets at Harvard and Penn State, the Lions will begin their rigorous two-month shedule this weekend at home.



Ani Aydin, Jhoanne Bautista, Ana Bozovic, Kelly Carmamis, Susan Jennings (captain), Vivian Lehrer, Melinda Mellman, Laura Napoli, Jenny Park, Jean Poh, Erinn Smart, Annamaria Timofte, Jessica Ullian, Elspeth Wilson

1998 - 1999 FENCING

Despite admirable foil fencing like this, the women's epees cost them victory.

respect is earned

Field Hockey 1998 distinguished itself from the past two seasons. In our third year as a varsity team, we earned respect as a competitive team. We surprised our opponents with our fresh talent and overall potential. By having two overwhelming victories against Monmouth (4-0) and Siena (5-0), two teams that beat us last year by a narrow margin, we proved that the past seasons are history and not a reflection of our present capabilities.

The team had a great mixture of talent and heart, and had a few individuals recognized on the weekly highlights of the Ivy League. It was the effort of every person on the 1998 team that made our season a success. Because we are not losing any seniors, the 1999 season looks even more promising.

-Antoinette Allen, CC'00

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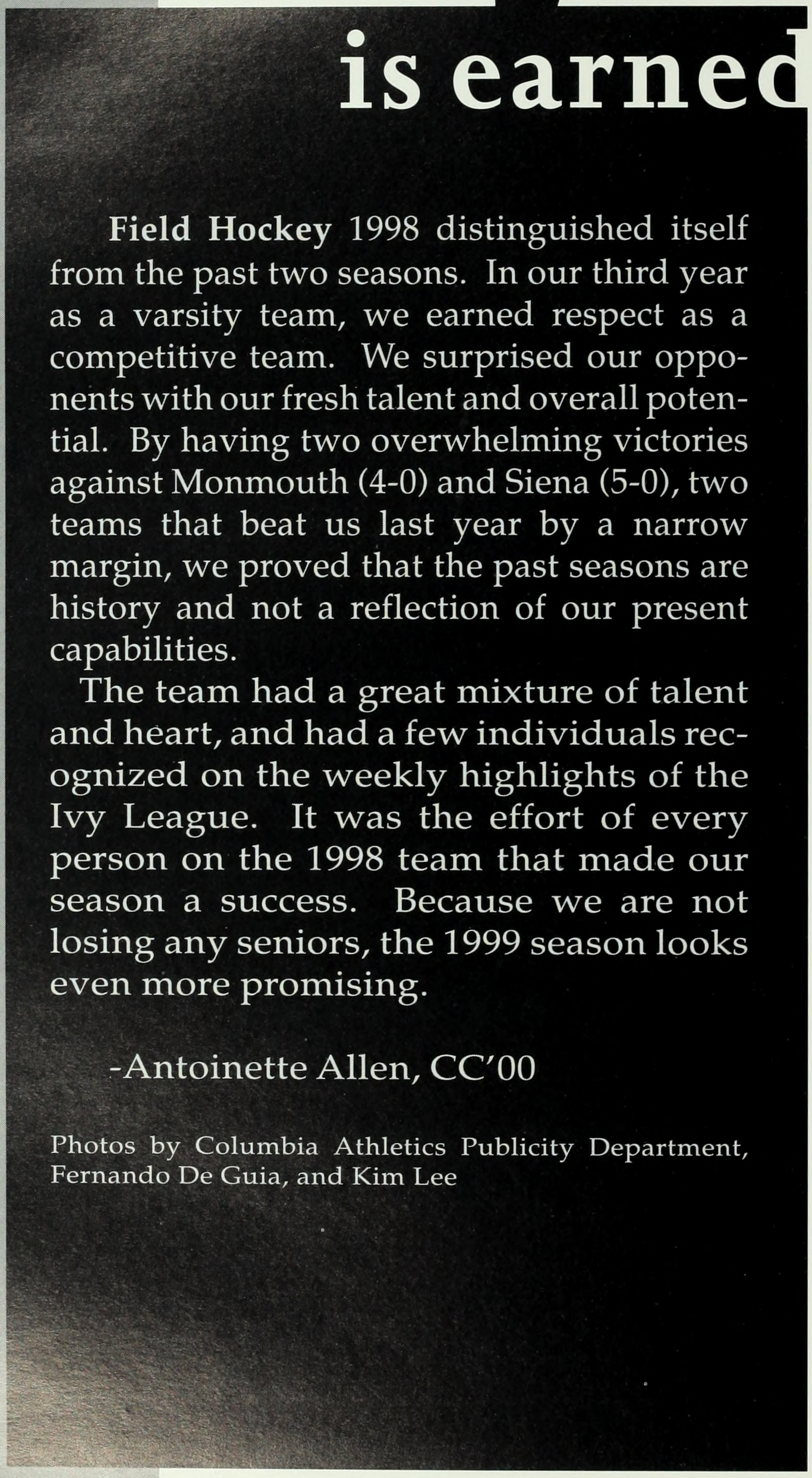

Fierce action on the Field
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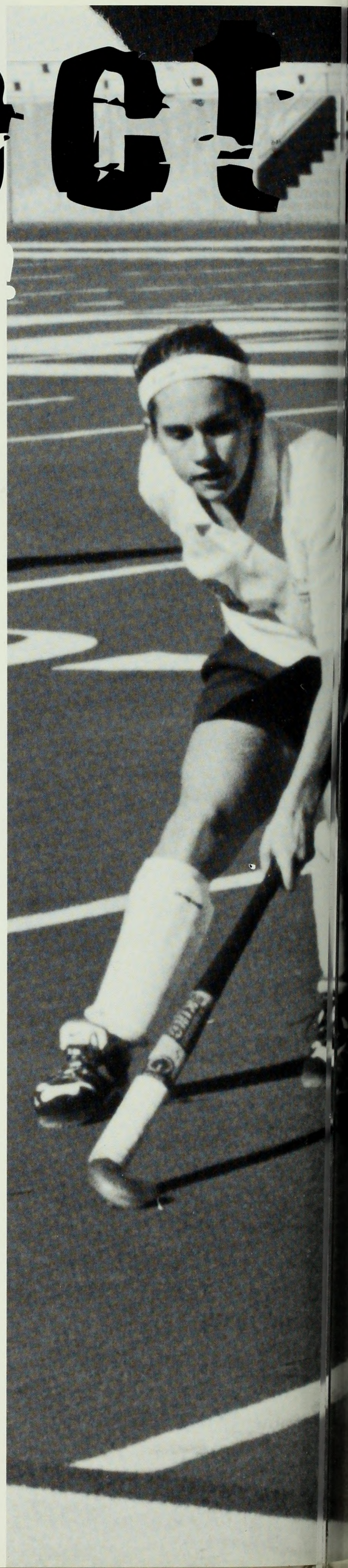

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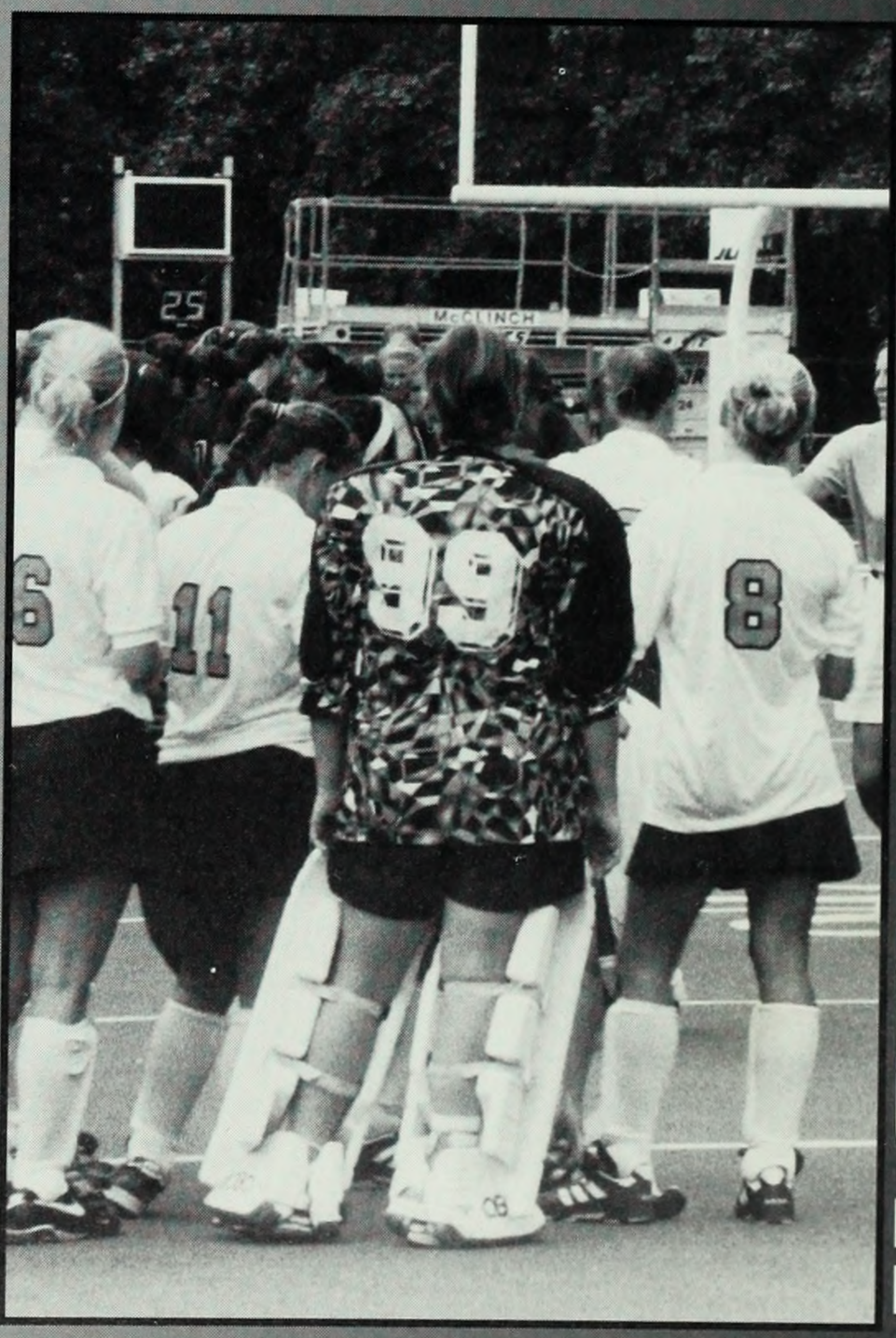

1998 - 1999 FIELD HOCKEY

Coach exhorting the Field Hockey team, pepping them up for the upcoming game.

Climbing to the top!

The strength of the Columbia University Lacrosse team comes from the dedication of the coaches and players. In its third year of Varsity, the team has transformed itself from amateur to exceptional. With Head Coach Celine Cunningham and assistant coaches Ginette Reynolds and Scott Giardina, the lacrosse team has been pushed to perform their best, and the team has done an excellent job of stepping up to this task. This year's Women Lions have almost doubly improved their record from last year, ending the season 7-8, but they will not settle for this. The team is entirely dedicated to improving and strengthening themselves every day in practice. Their hard work has paid off, and the team shined in games against Fairfield (11-7), Manhattan (12-7), Wagner (17-2), and Lasalle (17-4). The Lions dominated these teams that they were neck and neck with last year.

Two highlights of the 1999 Lacrosse season were the games against University of Connecticut (9-8) and Lehigh University (11-7). These powerhouse teams romped on the young Lions in the '98 season, but this year the tables were turned as an older and more skilled Columbia team stepped onto the field.

The Lions experienced a disappointing loss in the game against University of Pennsylvania (8-10). The team was hoping for its first Ivy win this season out of the Quakers but found that Penn held its ground. A loss to Harvard University (5-6), although disappointing was also exciting for the team because last year Harvard controlled the game against the Lions. The fact that the Lions were able to unsettle Harvard, NCAA champions in 1990, and maintain an equal game was a mark of the immense progress that the team has made over the past few years. Despite the disappointments of the season, the women's lacrosse team is a group of talented, enthusiastic and hard working athletes. They will settle for nothing but the best and are determined to push until this level of excellence is achieved.

Next year the team will only graduate one senior and all of the starters will return to the field. Entering its fourth year of recruiting, the team looks to have it first Ivy win in addition to a winning season.

Junior Co-Captain Sara Brubaker dives for the ball.

Antoinette Allen, Ryanne Bastian, Kate Belmont, Heather Benson, Katie Bergstrom, Nikki Campbell, Brianna Cox, Meghan Dalton, Alon Donohue, Christine Fenandez, Devin Fitzpatrick, Emily Georgitis, Lauren Goldstein, Emily Gottheimer, Jamie Hartsell, Tori Henry, Nikki Hinman, Maureen Koons, Page McGranahan, Sterling Mah, Kirsten Malonoski, Lindsay Morgan, Christine Prokopick, Cameo Roerich, Liz Salamy, Daira Tramontin, Meredith Villa, Whitney Weems, Ellen Werner, Head Coach Susan Eichner, Assistant Coach Sarah Catlin.

Middlefielder Antoinete Allen fights for the goal.

1998 - 1999 LACROSSE

fearless

in pursuit!

The 1998 Columbia women's soccer season was the most successful ever. Despite an early overtime loss to Harvard (0-1), the team picked up mmentum fo rthe remainder of the season. This would prove to be one of only two losses. Important wins included Ivy League victories against Cornell, UPenn, and Princeton, as well s two victories on the road in Florida. The team finished the regular season with a tie (0-0) against Dartmouth, the undefeated Ivy League champion, thereby securing a third place berth in the Ivy League. The Lions then continued into post-season play, defeating the University of Rhode Island 4-1 in the ECAC semi-finals, and suffering a tough loss to Yale in the finals. After double overtime and two and a half hours of scoreless soccer, the Lions were defeated in penalty kicks.

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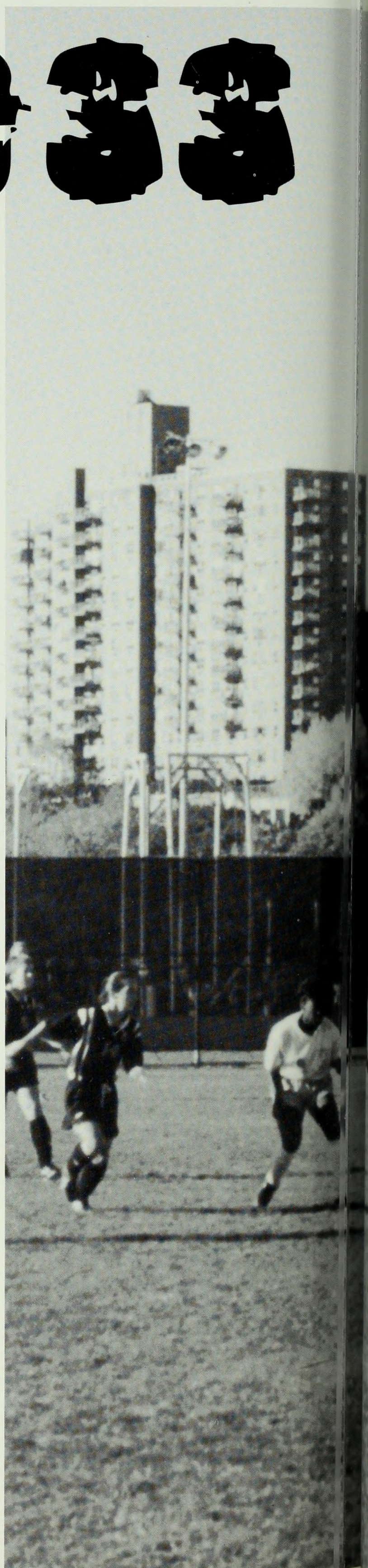

Columbia sets up the ball in a match against Princeton in which the Lions dominate.

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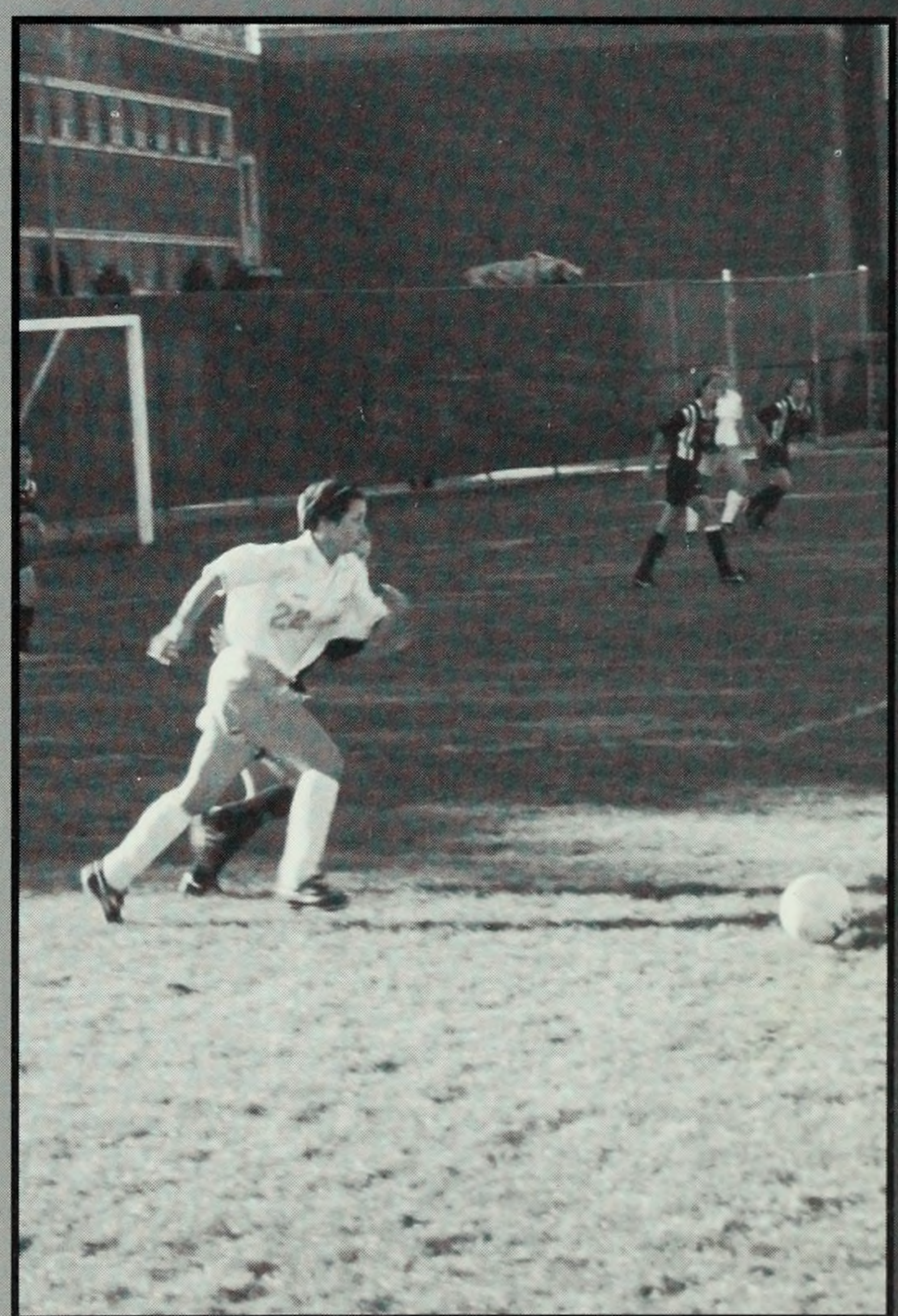

Columbia goes for the kick.

1998 - 1999 SOCCER

Winning isn't everything!

We are proud to say that softball at Columbia has finally taken off and has moved to a new level. This season our team made the transition from club to varsity with strong leadership and support from the university we redefined Columbia softball. This group of girls dedicated themselves to building this program and with the guidance of coach Vogt we competed against a wide variety of skill levels. While the score does not always represent the level of competition, we proved that we are ready to compete at a higher level and to take on the Ivys with force. Softball at Columbia has set a precedent that it is okay to lose. Through preparation, hard work and strong committment we have truly made our mark. We've come a long way baby.

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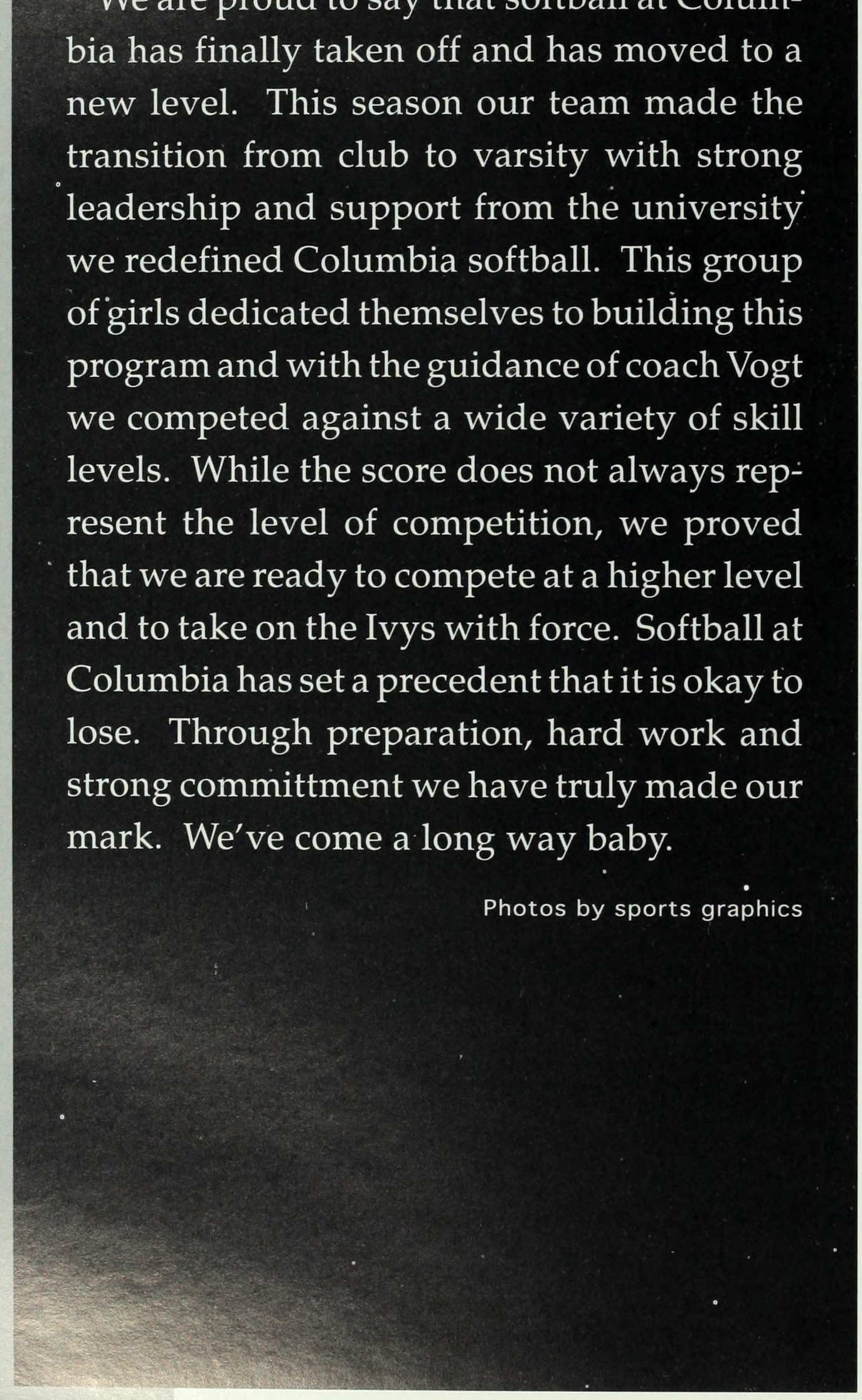

Junior Slugger, Thea Stoll at bat.

The soon-to-be varsity softball team on their brand-new field at Baker Field.

Trinke Vaughn steps up to the plate.

1998 - 1999 SOFTBALL

good things come in small p ckages!

Women's Swimming and Diving posted a 7-3 final record this year in a season that included a thrilling six-meet winning streak. The highlight of the year came when the Lions beat Yale for the first time in the team's 15 year history. In its most concerted effort of the season, the team captured 13 of the 16 scheduled events on the Buldog's home turf. The Columbia squad, one of the League's smallest, also went on to achieve its first winning record in Ivy League competition in five years. After last season's close and disappointing losses to both Cornell and Dartmouth, the Lions came back with a vengeance, beating both the Big Red and the Big Greem by substancial margins. The Lions capped off the Ivy League success with a decisive victory over Pennsylvannia, denying the Quakers a single first-place finish.

Leading the Lions in their best season ever, senior co-captains Molly Conroy and Lyssa Roberts dominated the distance freestyle and butterfly events consistently in dual meets. Senior standout diver Leah Berger had an exceptional dual meet season breaking University records both in the 1 meter and 3 meter events. In her third undefeated season, junior Christina Teuscher earned the title Ivy League Swimmer of the Year for the third consecutive time.

Not only was the Lion squad the most successful in history, but the team was also the most cohesive and dedicated group to come through Columbia thus far. After countless hours of work in and out of the pool, an intense winter training session in Hawaii, and an unprecedented commitment to team unity and spirit, it is clear this team doesn't mess around.

-Team Captains Molly Conroy and Lyssa Roberts.

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Sophomore backstroke scorrer,
Erika Lazar.

Lauren Balbach, Leah Berger, Amy Blume, Allyson Bratina, Julie Breslin, Kate Breslin, Jenna Childs, Molly Conroy, Lillian Davies, Kate DiBlasi, Jane Diczok, Jessica Feldman, Marisa Fort, Kim Gold, Laura Greer, Angela Hyun, Liz Jonckheer, Allison Kidd, Sarah Kovenock, Erin Lan, Erika Lazar, Katie Lynch, Eugenie McCarthy, Shannon McCrudden, Joanna O'Kelley, Annie Reding, Lyssa Roberts, Beth Rogers, Kersten Schneider, Rena Seth, Shorty Sims, Solange Sohtz, Cristina teuscher, Jen White, Emil Wineland.

NAAA Champion and Olympic Gold Medalist Cristina Teuscher.

1998 - 1999 SWIM/DIVE

looking towards the future!

The 1998-1999 Columbia Women's Tennis Team endured its share of ups and downs. In the fall, the team played well, posting wins over Fordham, Army, and Manhattan College. Continuing success in the spring, the Lions went on to beat Central Connecticut and Fairfield Universities. However, the Ivy League season again proved to be difficult as injuries plagued the starting line up. Despite this, the women's tennis team looks to next year with great optimism because it has one distinct advantage. Losing only one senior to graduation, the team has a core of returning uncerclassmen that possess the talent, determination and experience to lead the Columbia Tennis team to success in the future.

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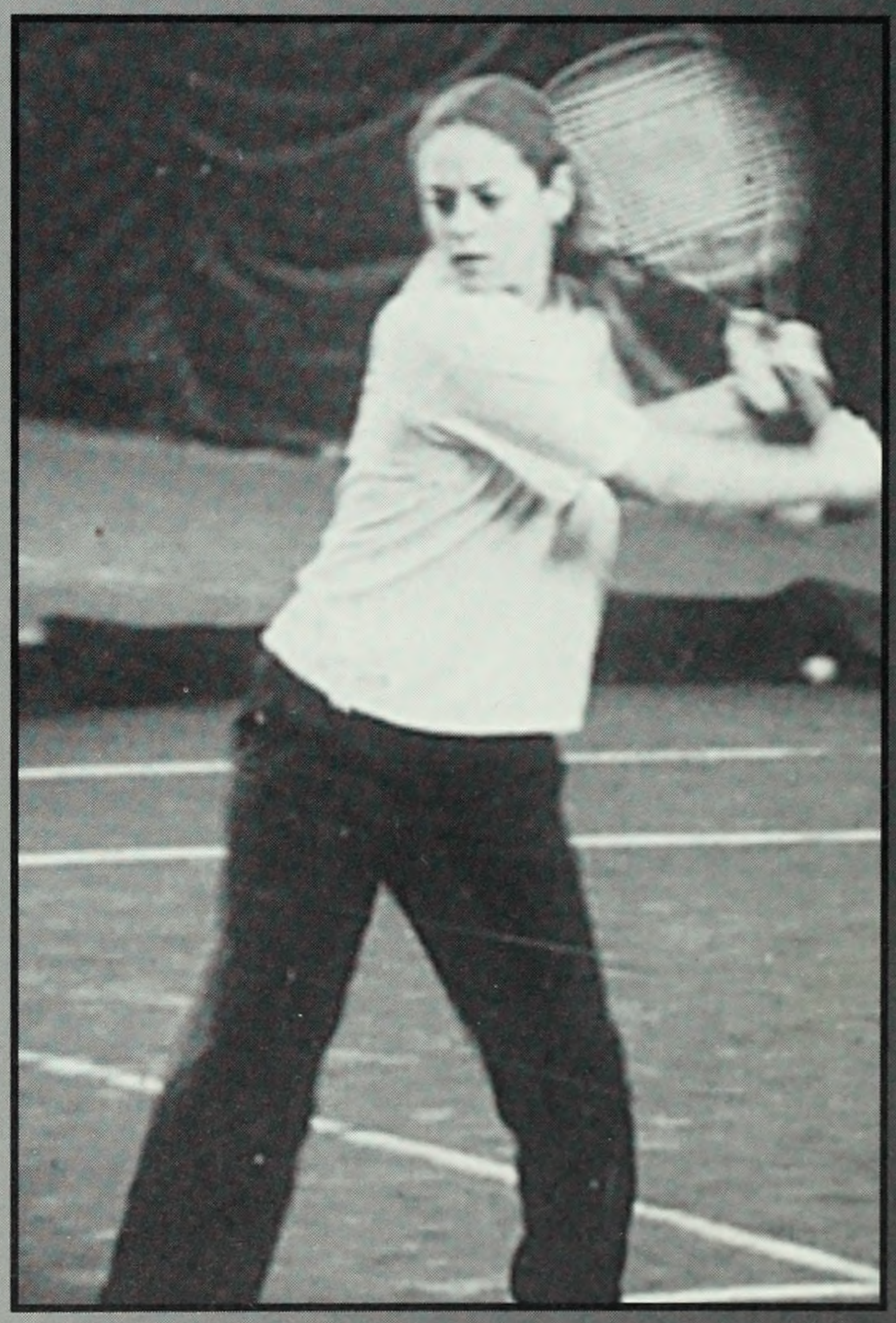
Katie Umekubo preparing to wack the ball back across the court.

Front Row: Joyce Chang, Carolyn Appel, Rebecca Nathan, Ilene Wientraub, Risa Siegel, Katie Umebkubo. *Back Row*: Asst. coach Rebecca Grant, Maia Ridbeg, Michelle Haruvi, Laura Colarusso, Kristin Turza, Kate Hennessey, Head Coach Rob Kresberg.



Ilene Weintraub smoothly practices her back hand.

1998 - 1999 TENNIS

Aim your goals!

The 1998-1999 season was filled with challenges for the women's volleyball team. We began the season with only seven players: five returning letterwinners and two first-years. During the tough preseason we added two walk-ons, rounding our numbers to nine.

The greatest accomplishment of the 1998 season was winning the Columbia Classic for the first time since the tournament's inception. Sophomore Rebecca Shumsky and senior captain Laura Alexander were named to the all-tournament team, while first-year standout Candance Cedar was named tournament MVP.

Eventually, however, our small roster affected the team's standings. Cedar underwent surgery for a shoulder injury, while Shumsky contracted mononucleosis one week before the Ivy tournament. Reduced again to only seven players, we went 0-7 in the Ivy League. While the team included many talented individuals, like outside hitter Rachel Miller and middle blocker Serena Lewis, we lacked the depth on the bench necessary for a successful team.

--Laura Alexander, Captain

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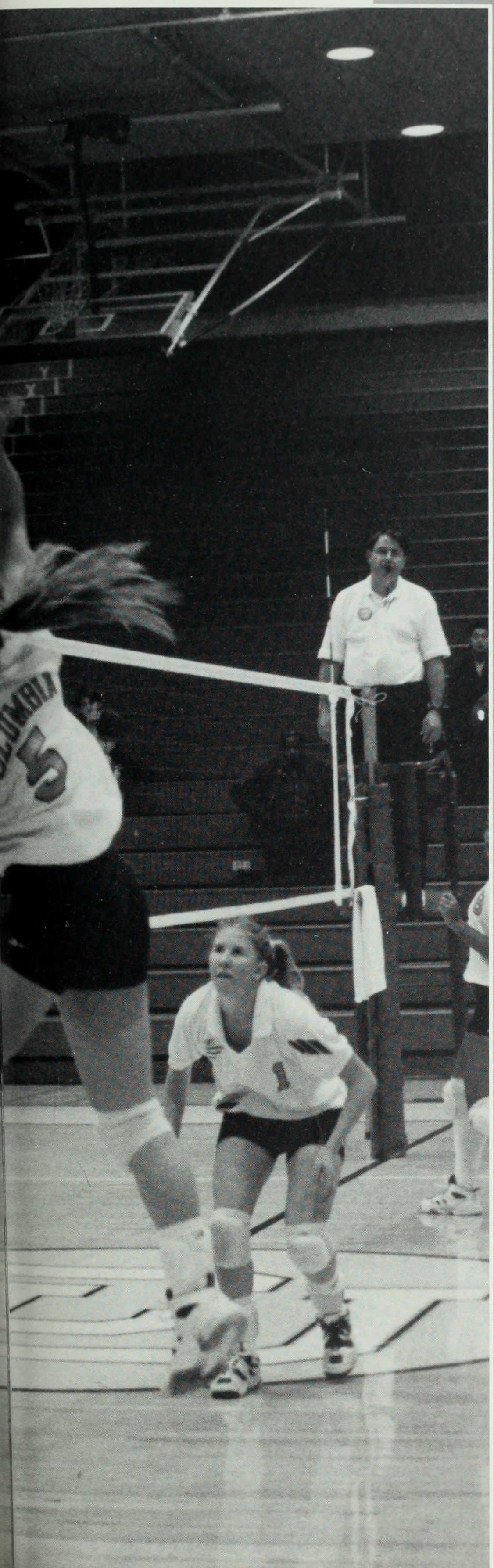
Columbia 5 heads in for the spike white teammates hurry in for the save.



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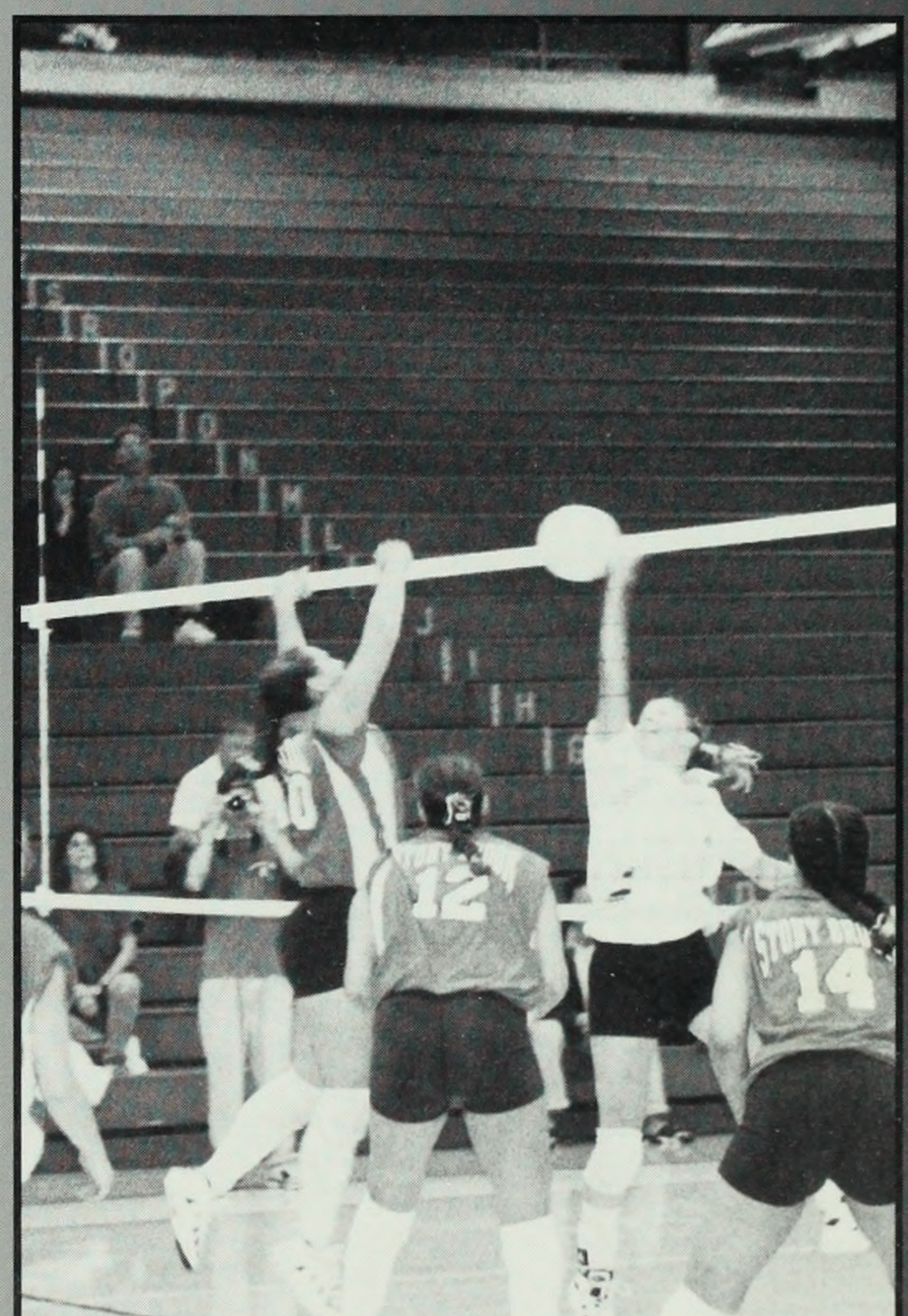

The fateful moment when you ask yourself, "will the ball make it over the net?"

1998 - 1999 VOLLEYBALL

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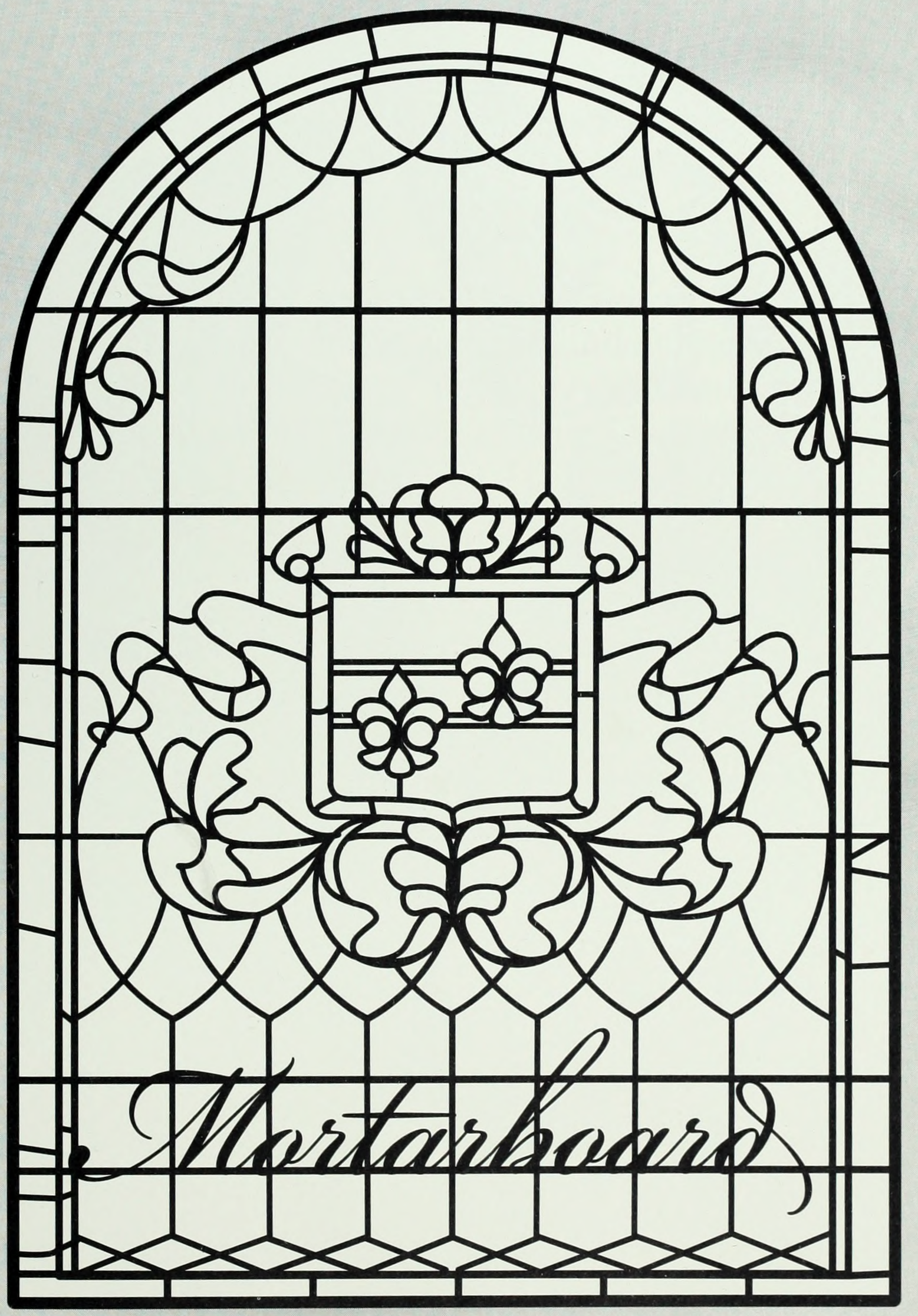

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ear Class of 1999,

Congratulations. You're on your way.

It has been a special pleasure to share the journey with you over these last four ears. From convocation to commencement, I have admired your character and spirit, our intellectual vitality and creativity. I have watched you sharpen your skills as leaders hile you developed the art of working with others.

You have the distinction of being the final graduating class of the 1900's. Like the raduates at the turn of the last century, you will undoubtedly experience great changes nd exciting times. As women of the 21st century, your future is filled with boundless pportunity and you leave Barnard with the confidence that you can succeed at hatever you choose.

I'm certain you have the tools to do it. You have excelled in studies from nacroeconomics to microbiology. You have wrestled with the big questions, learned ow to search for solutions, and survived the all-nighters. You have reached out to thers in ways that have strengthened our communities and you have made friendships at will last a lifetime. And, as you rush into your new lives as Barnard alumnae, hold n to your convictions. It is well documented that Barnard women can and do make a fference in the world.

I hope you will return to Barnard often and bring back chronicles of your dventures whether you stay in New York or make your home in New Delhi. We are our extended family - let's keep that connection strong.

With all good wishes and affection.

Sincerely,

Judith Shapiro

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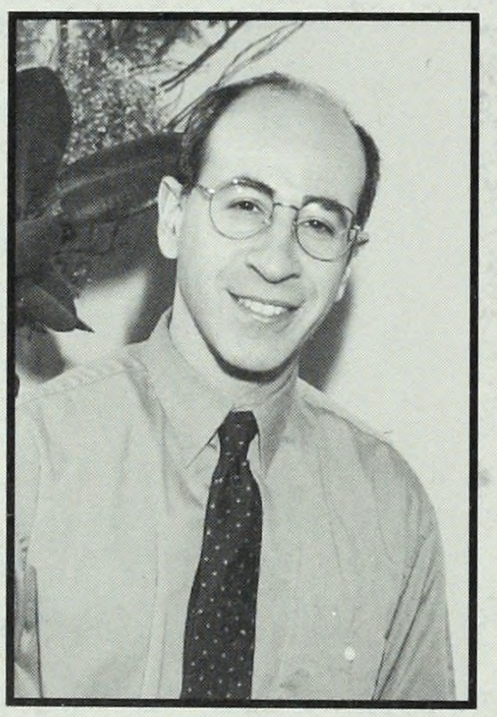

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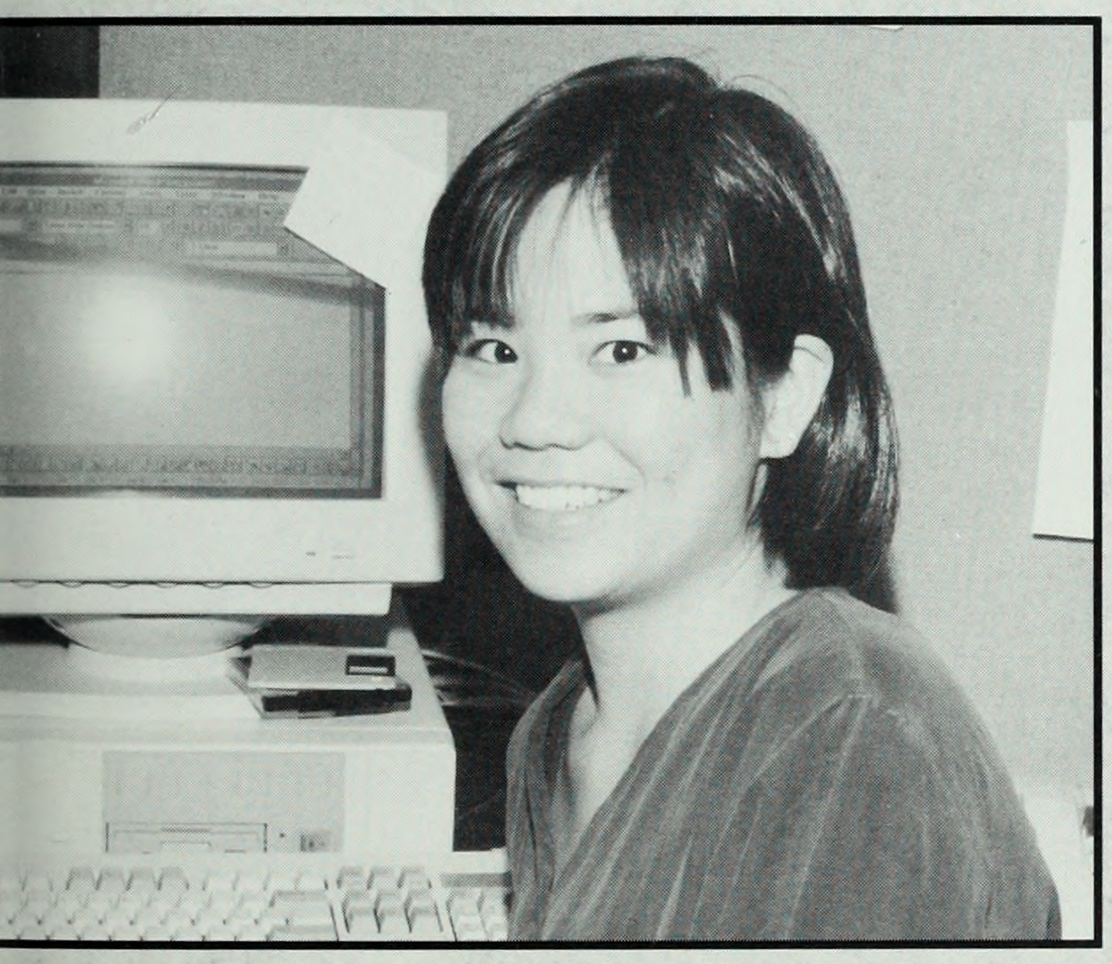

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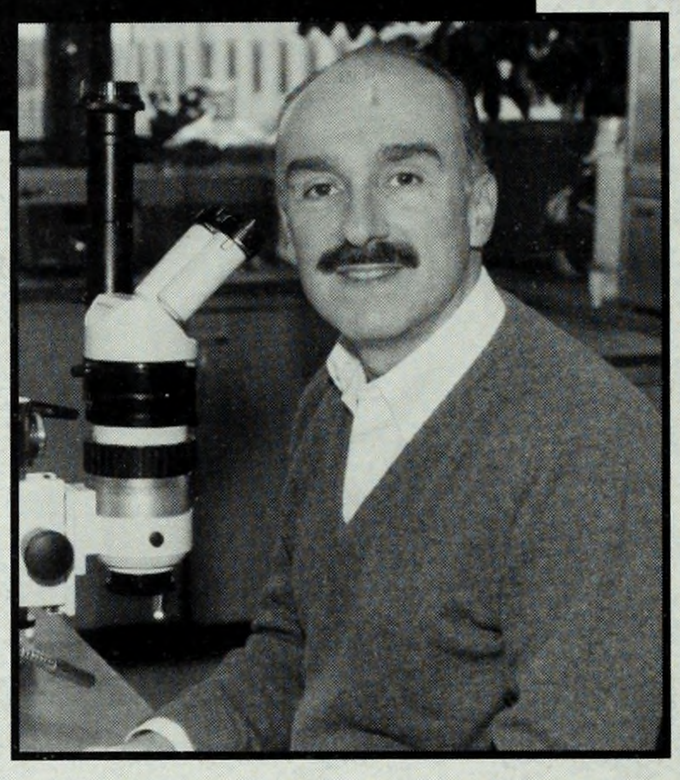

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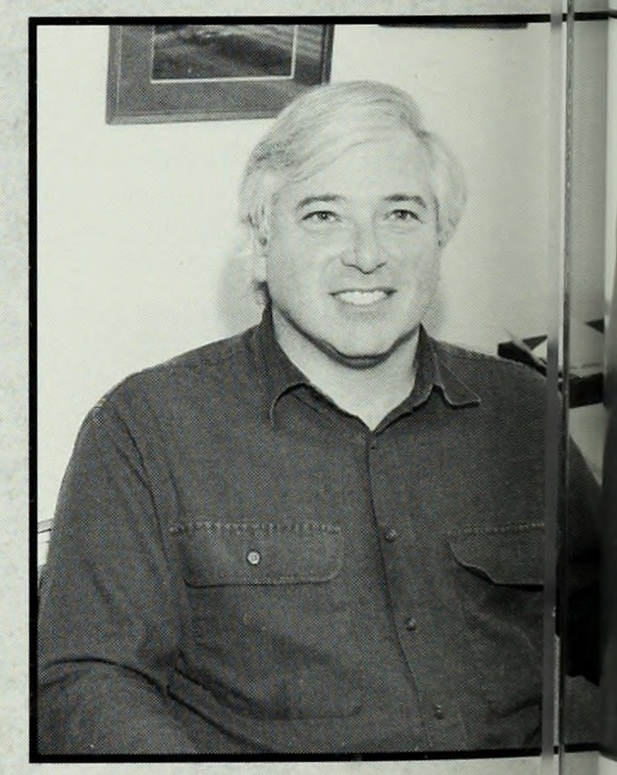

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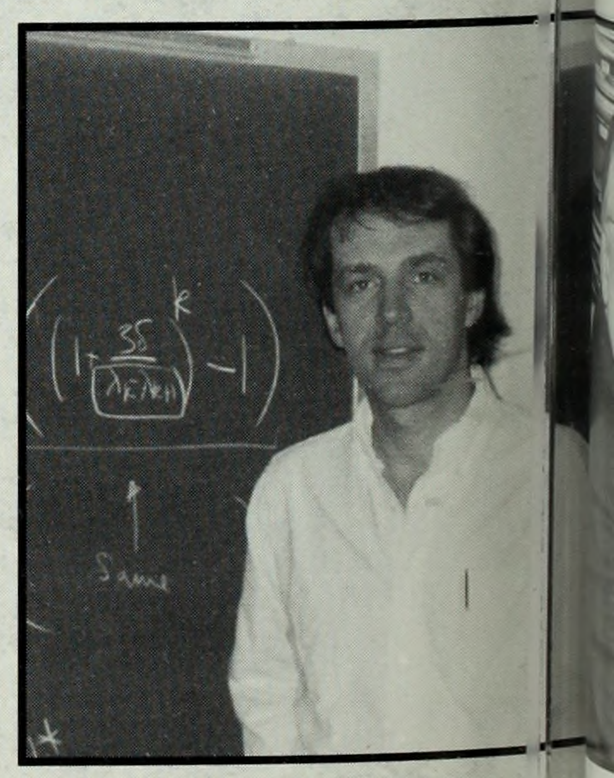

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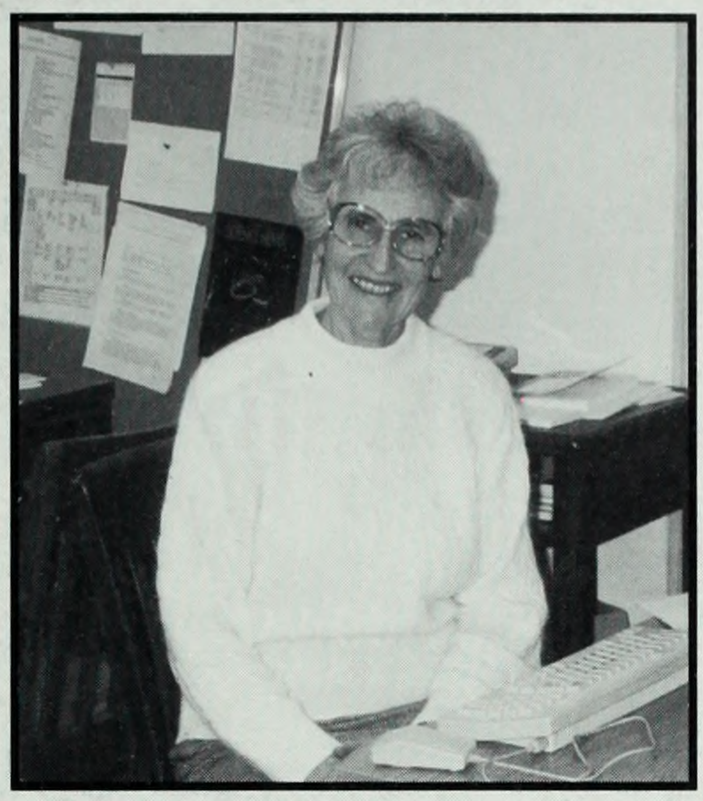

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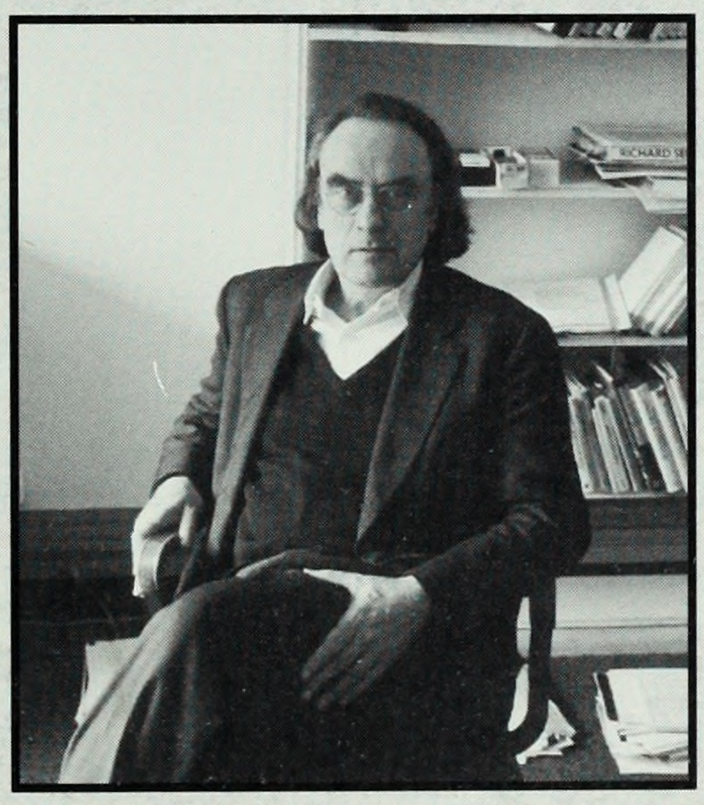

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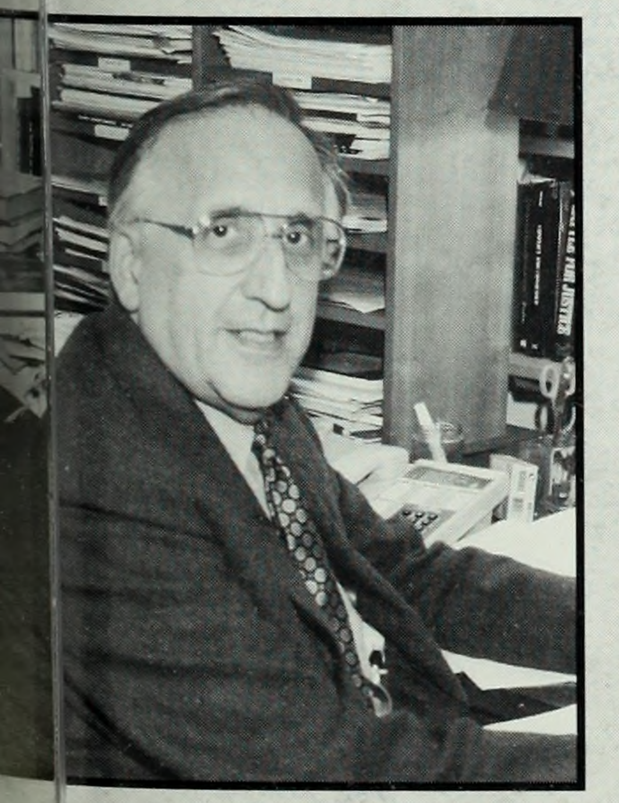

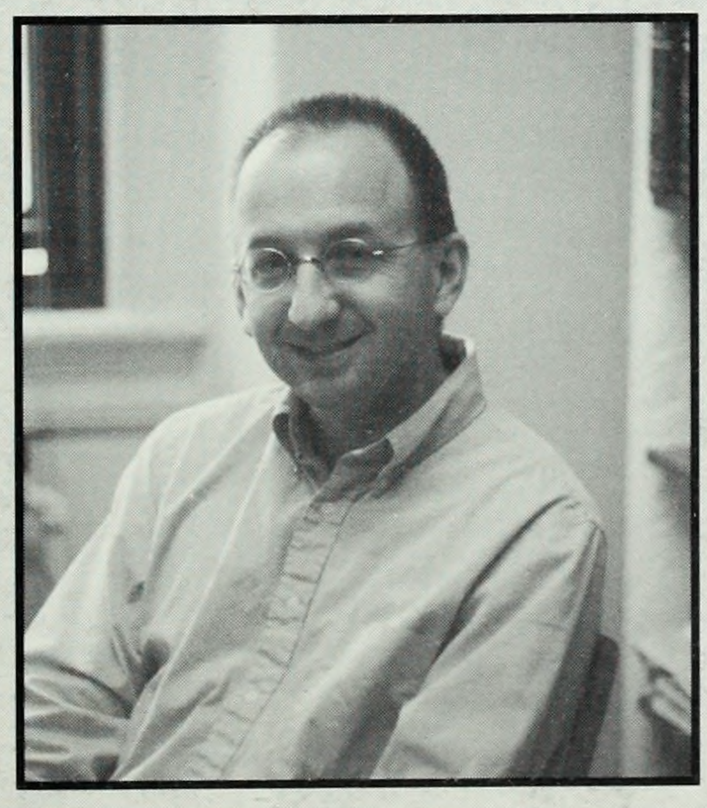

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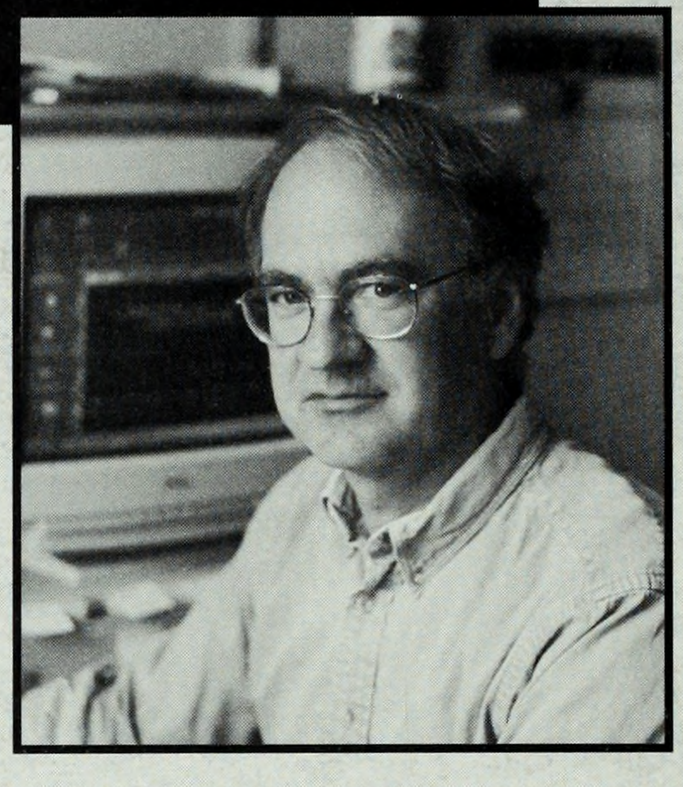

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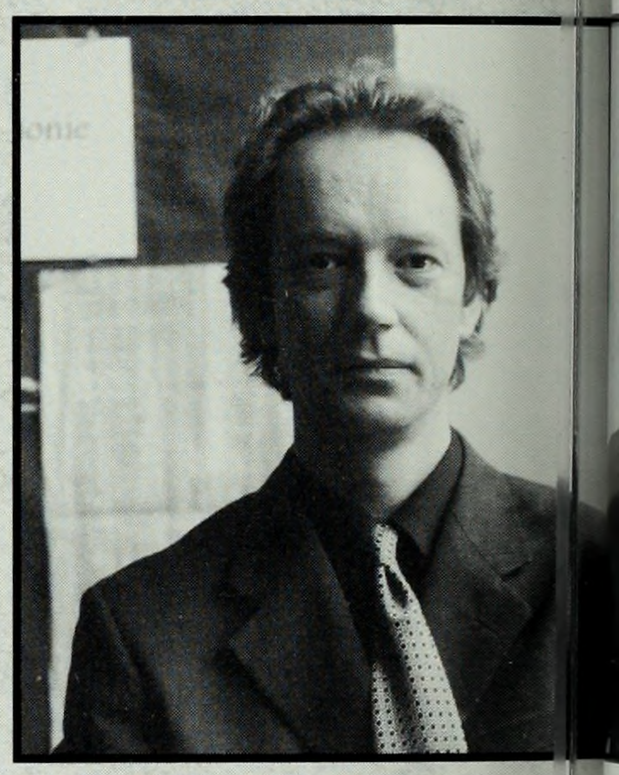

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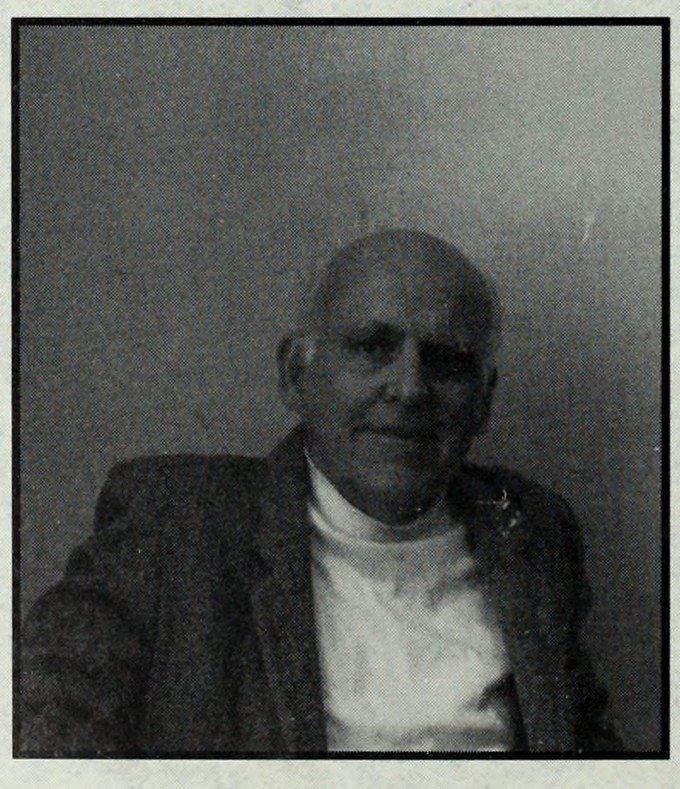

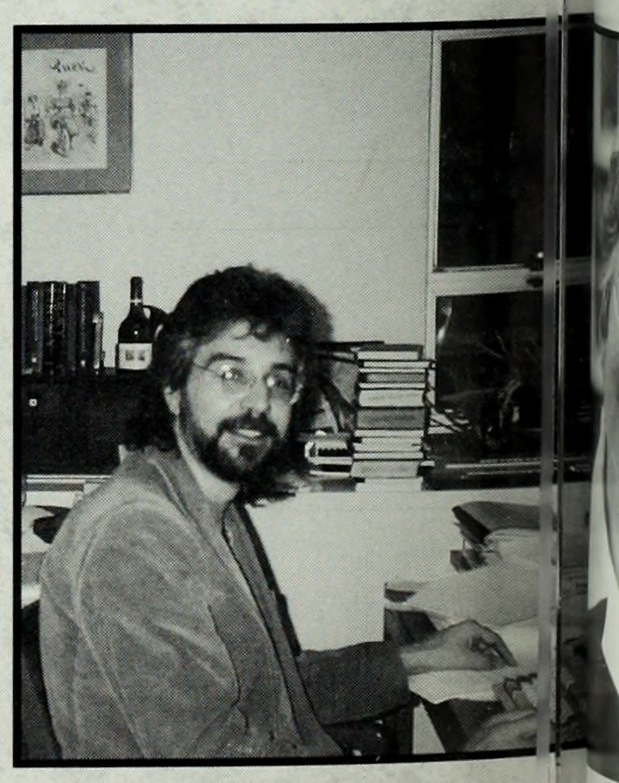

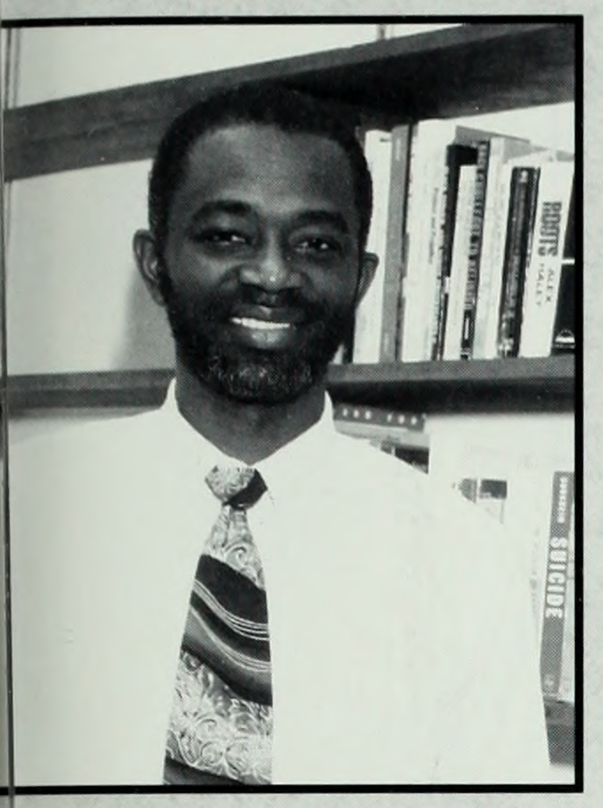

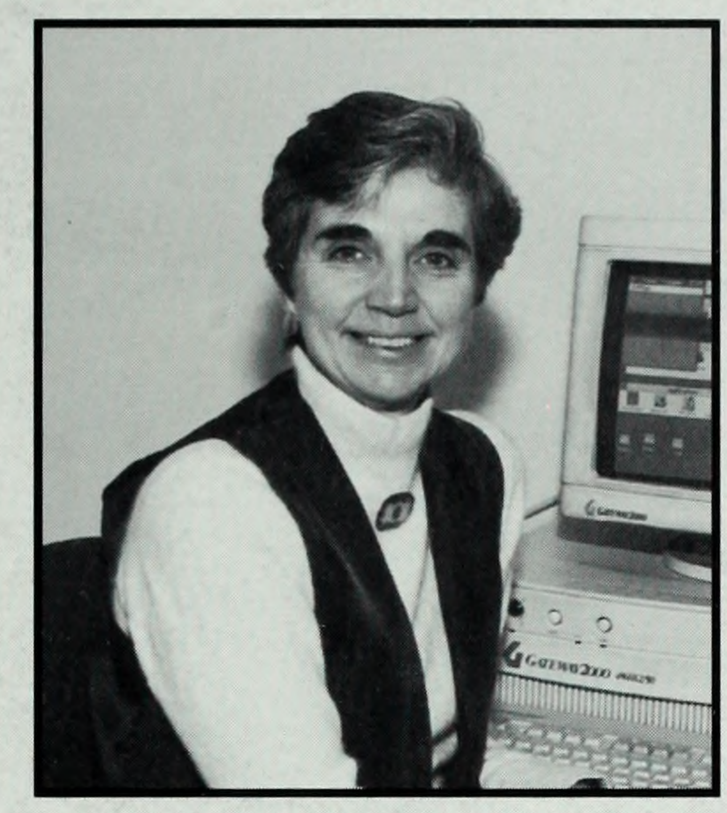

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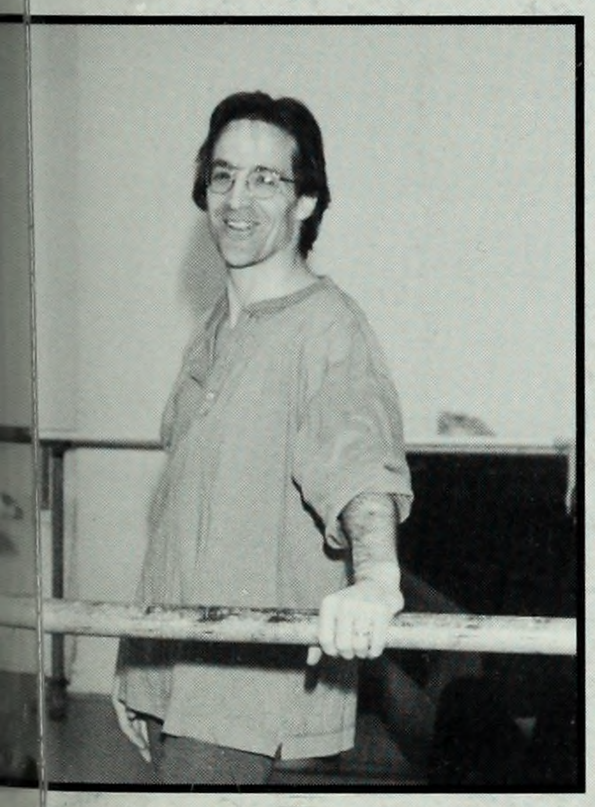

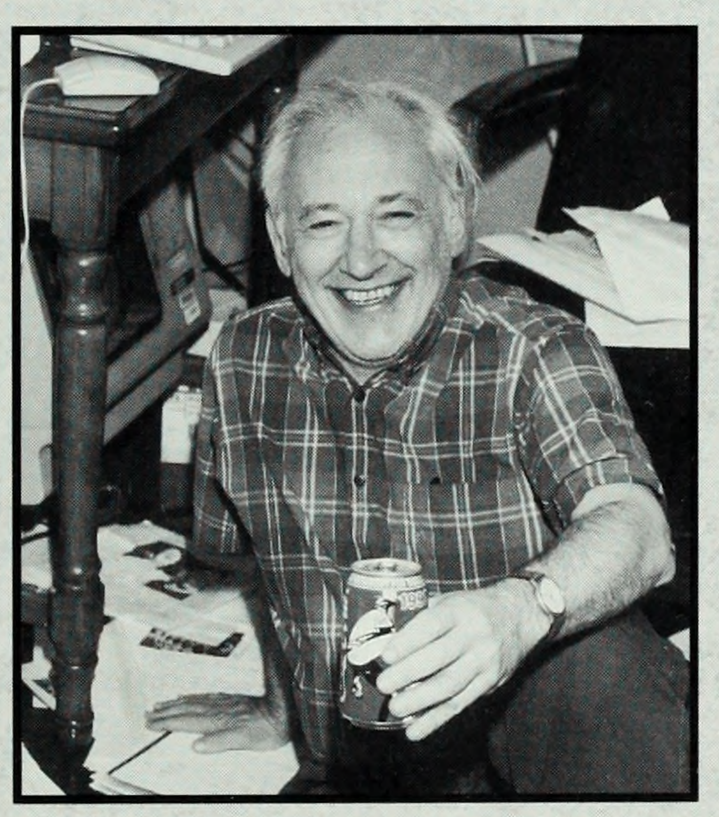

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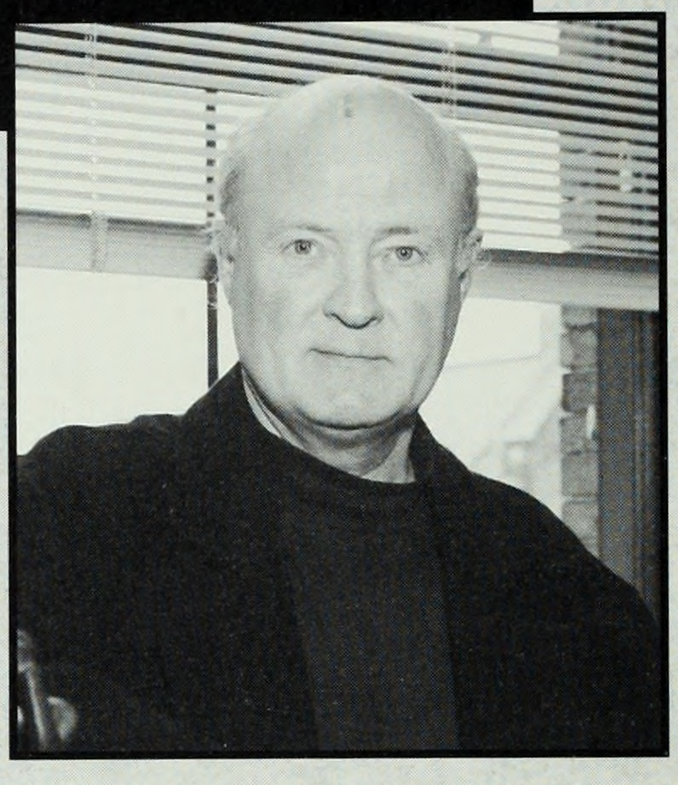

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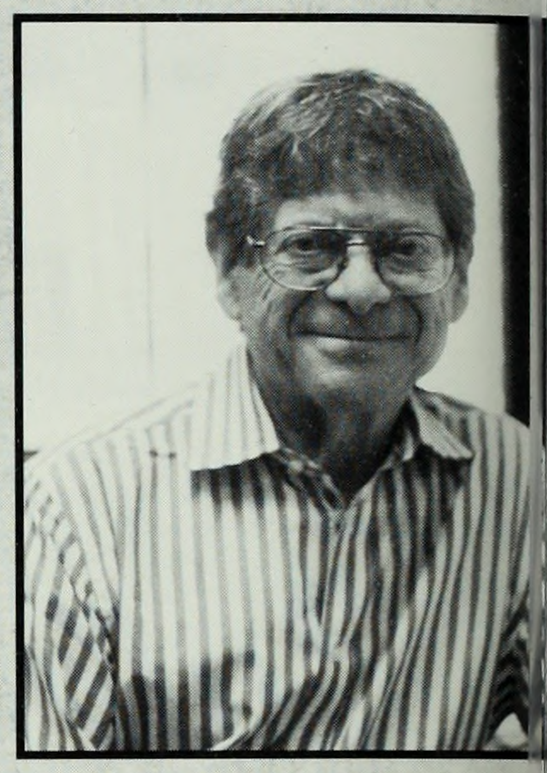

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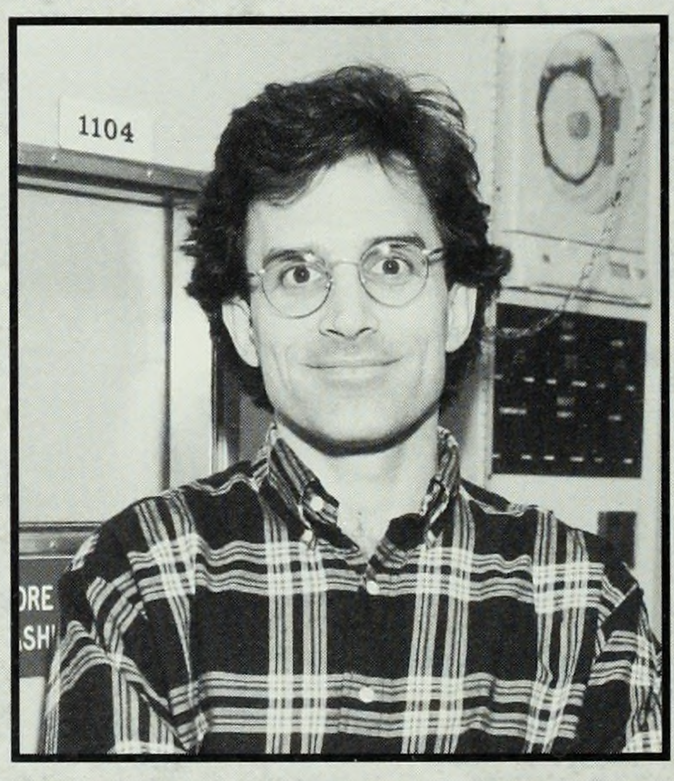

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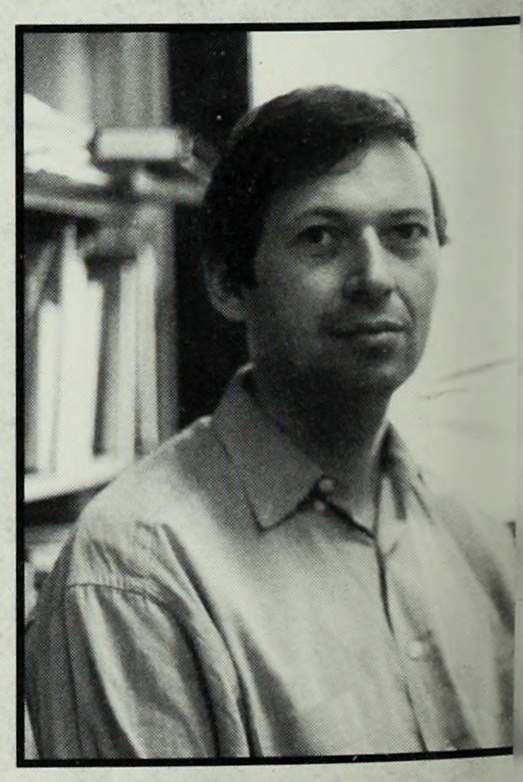

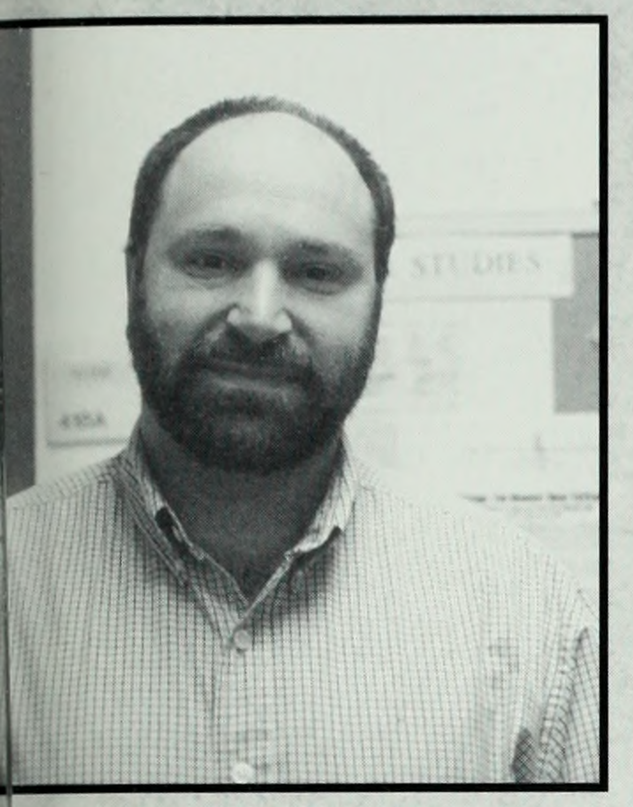

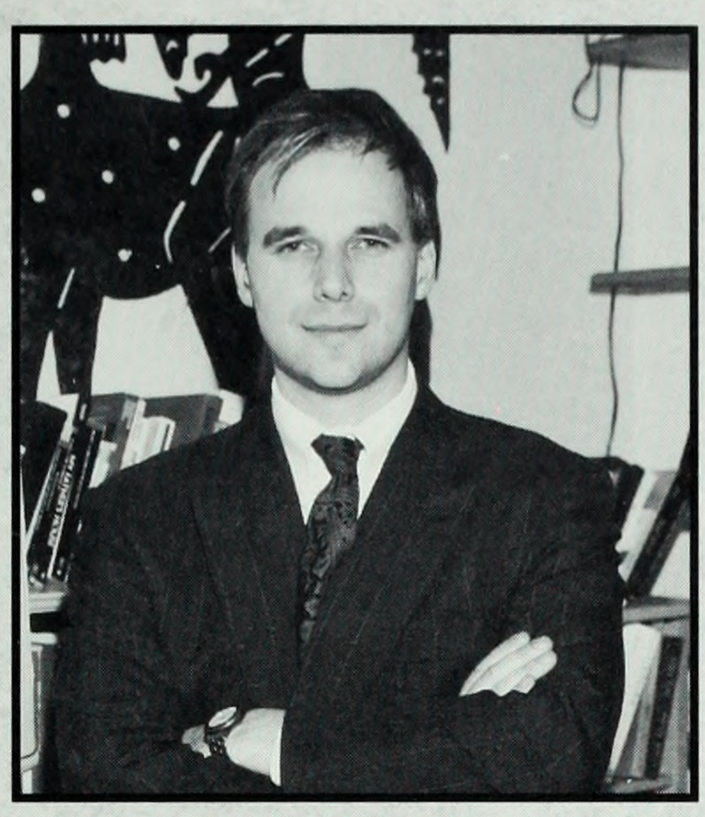

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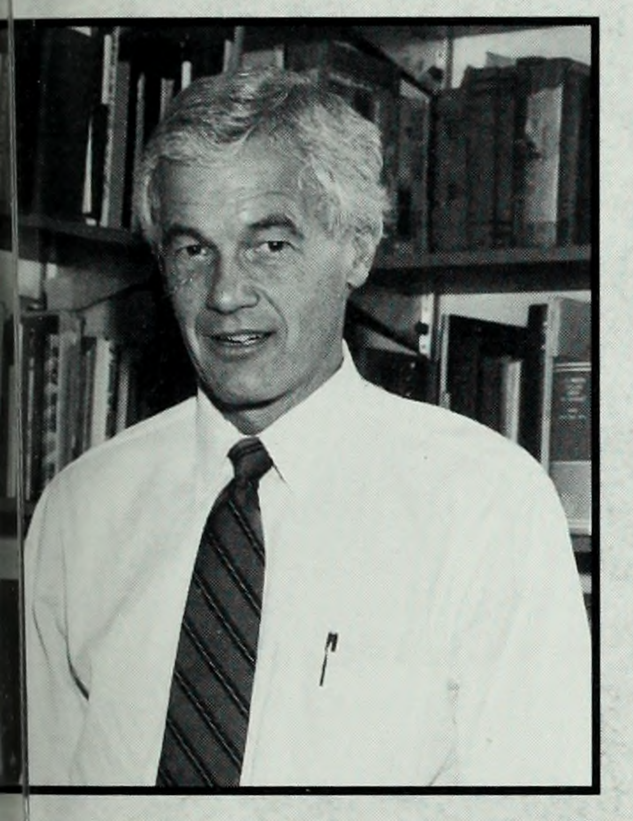

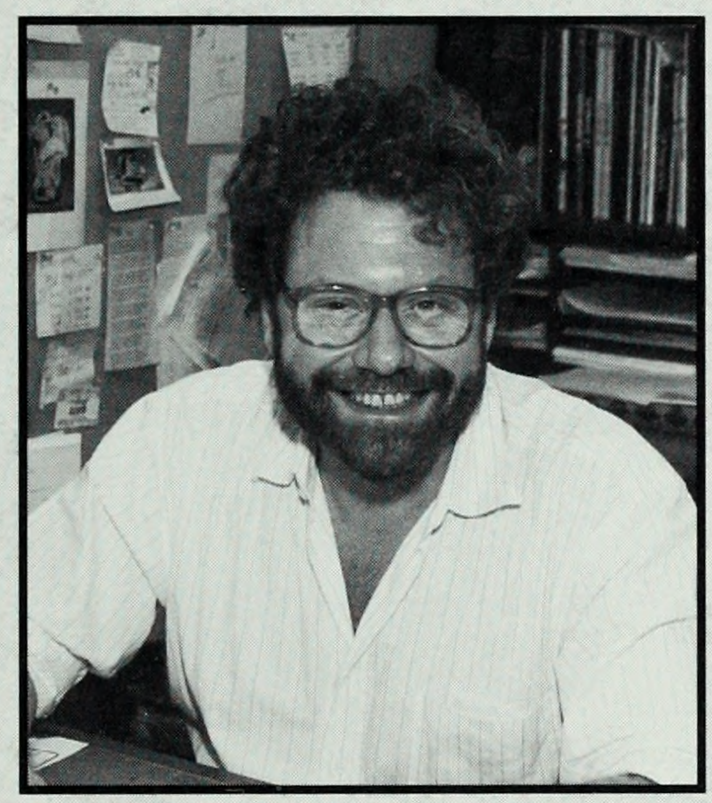

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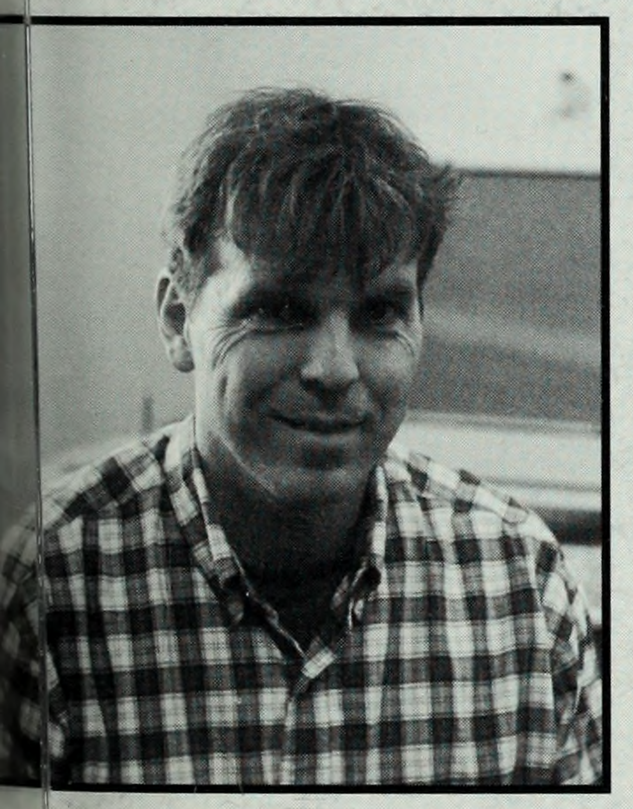

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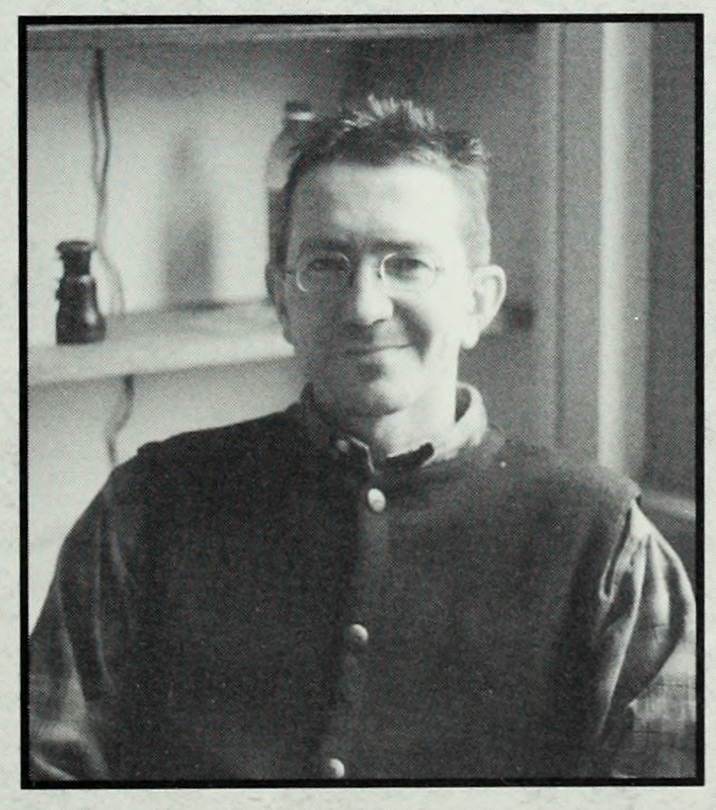

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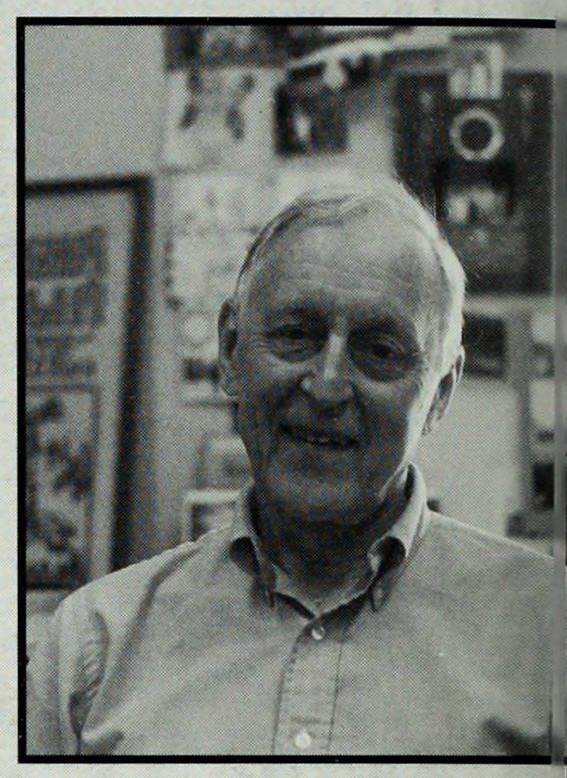

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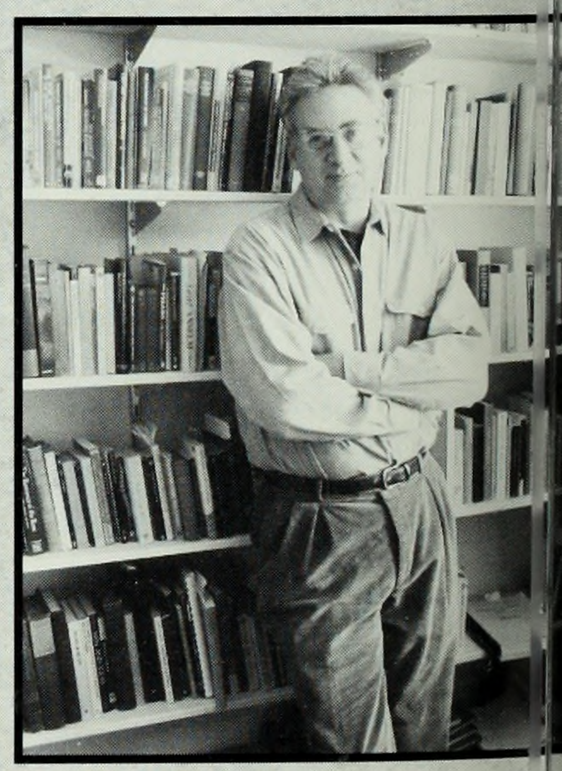

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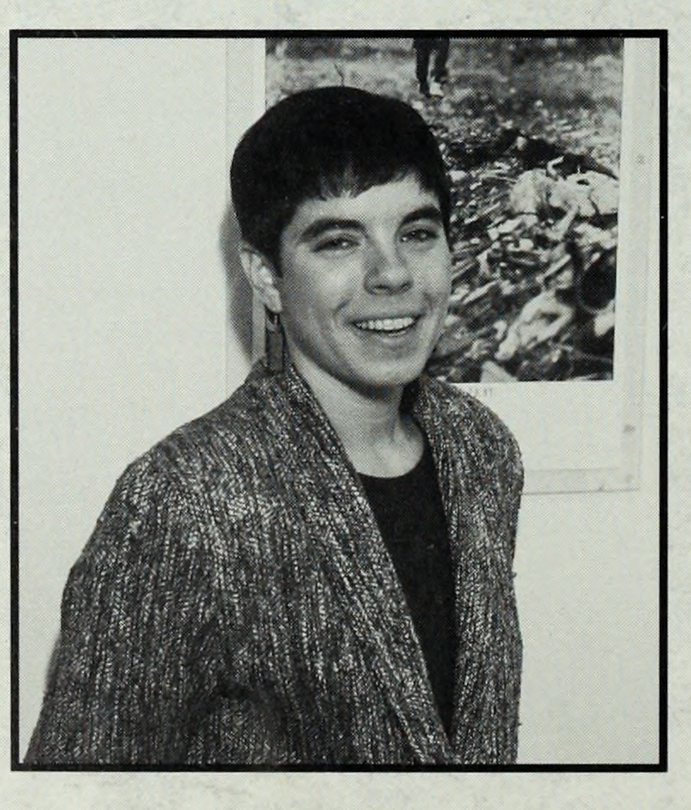

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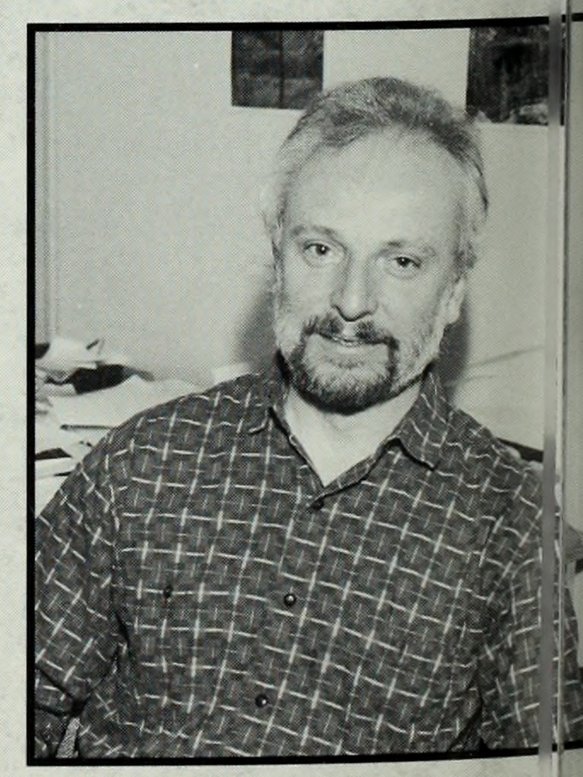

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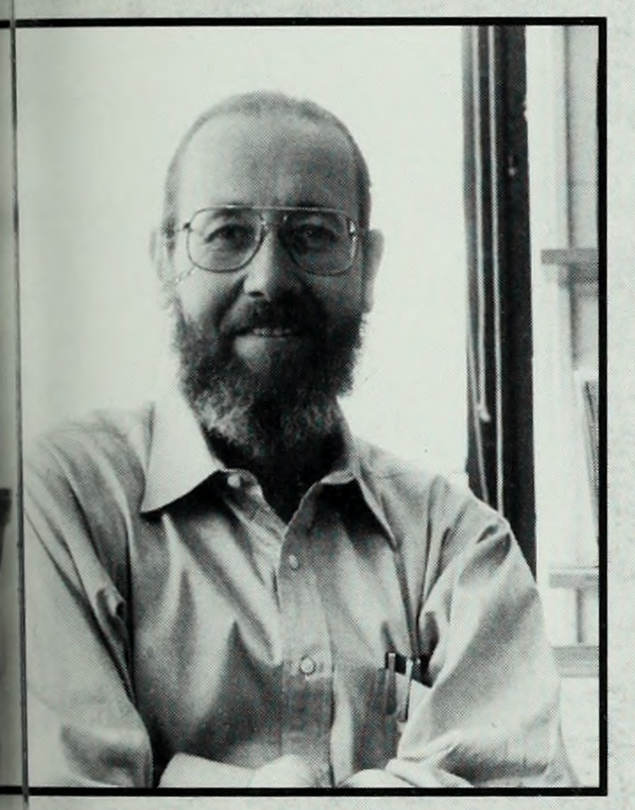

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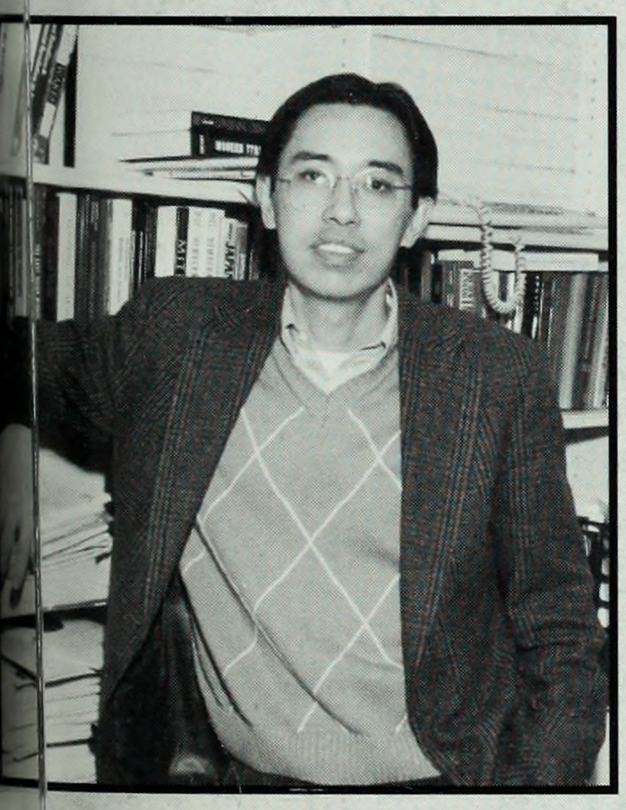

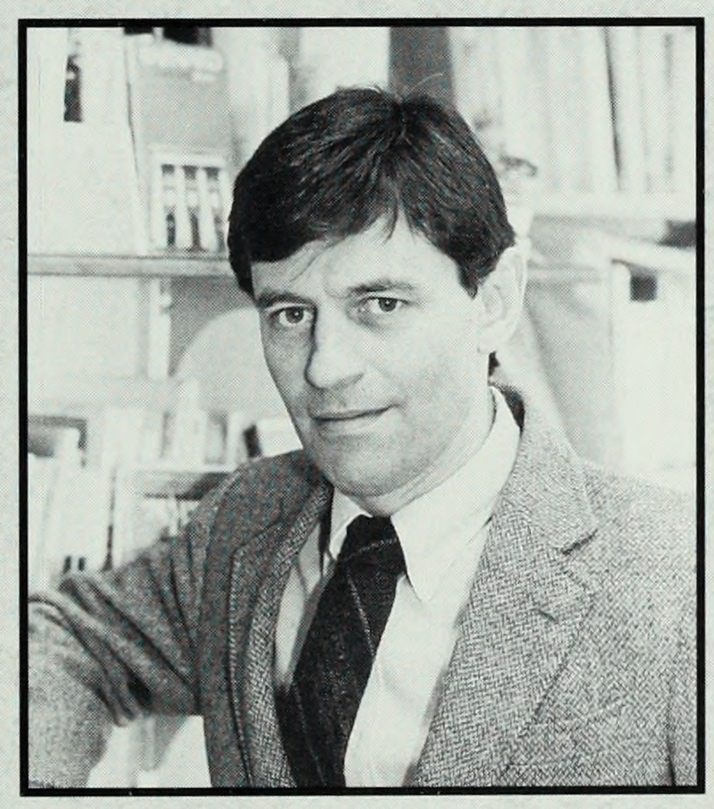

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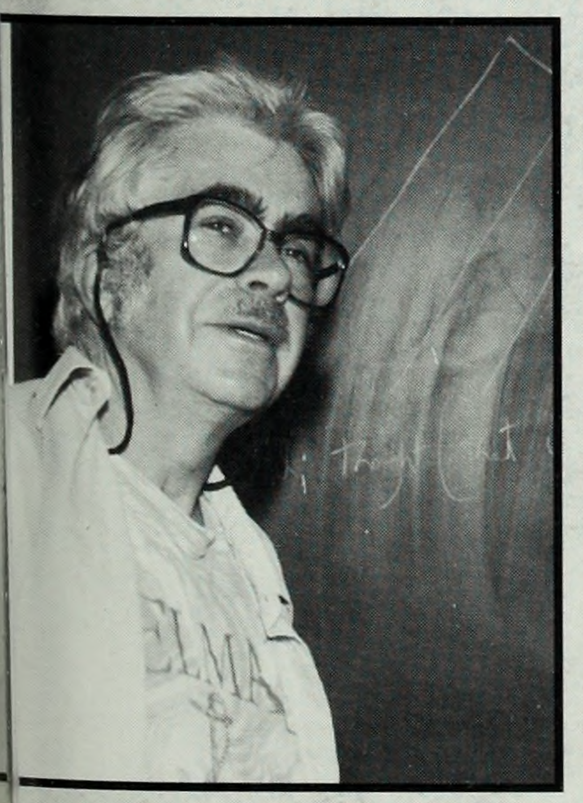

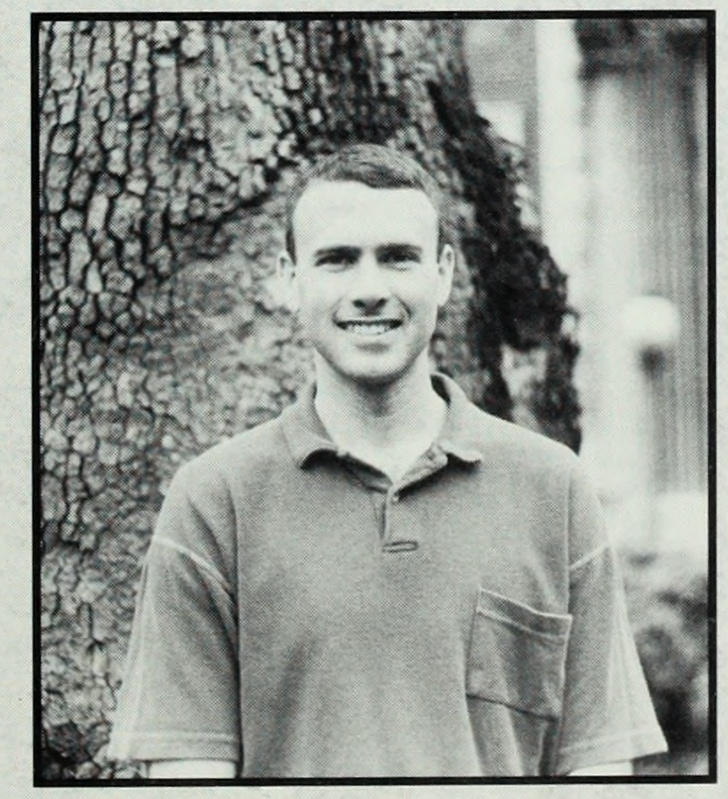

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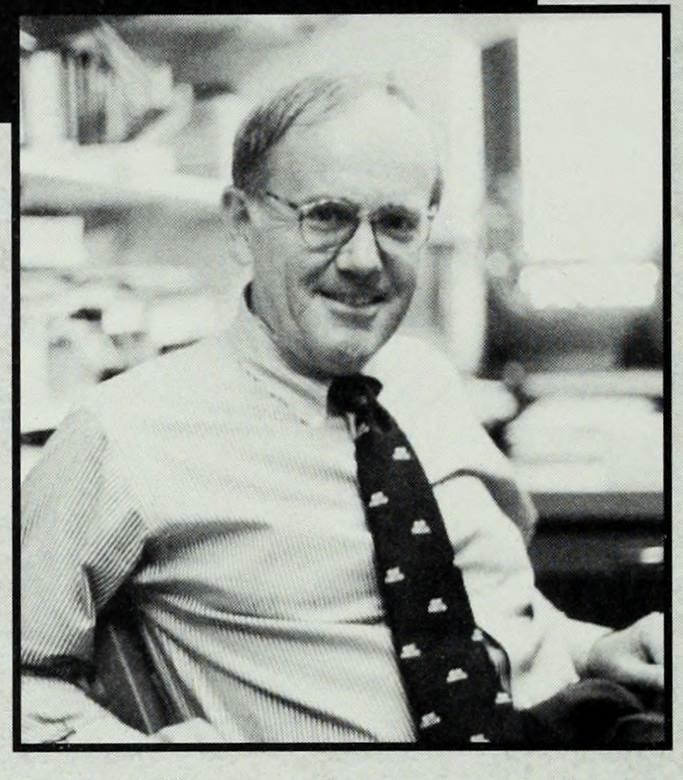

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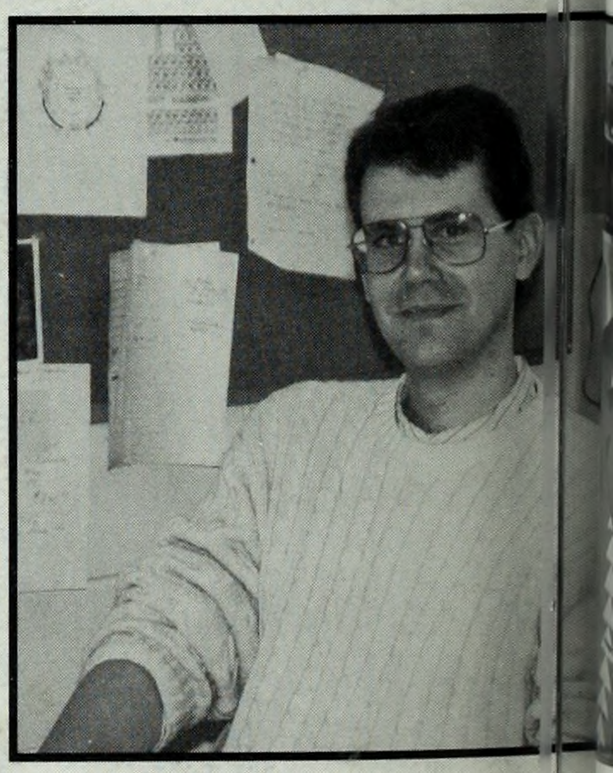

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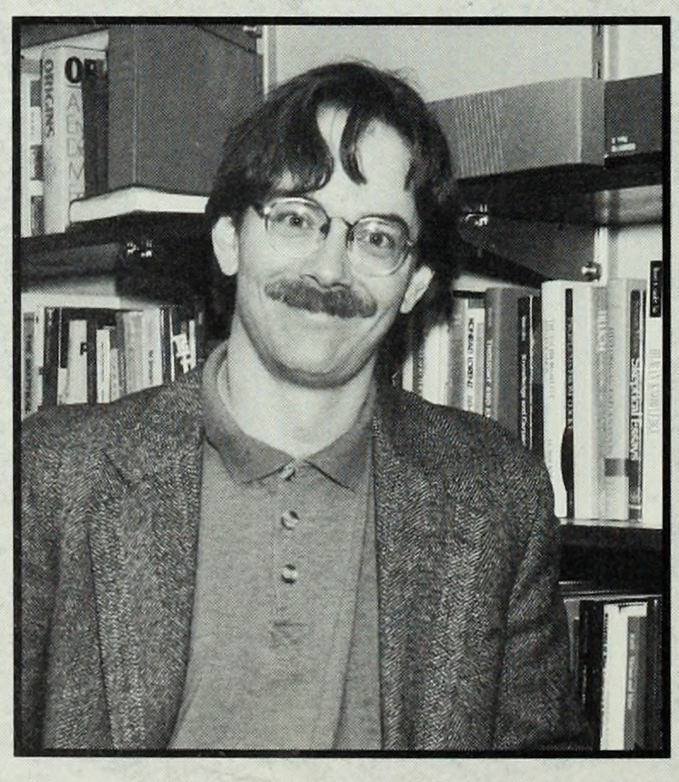

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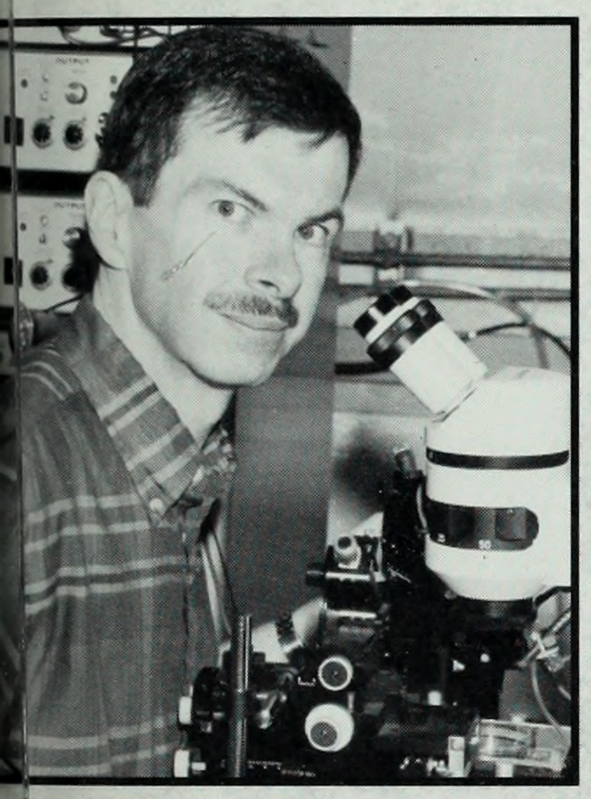

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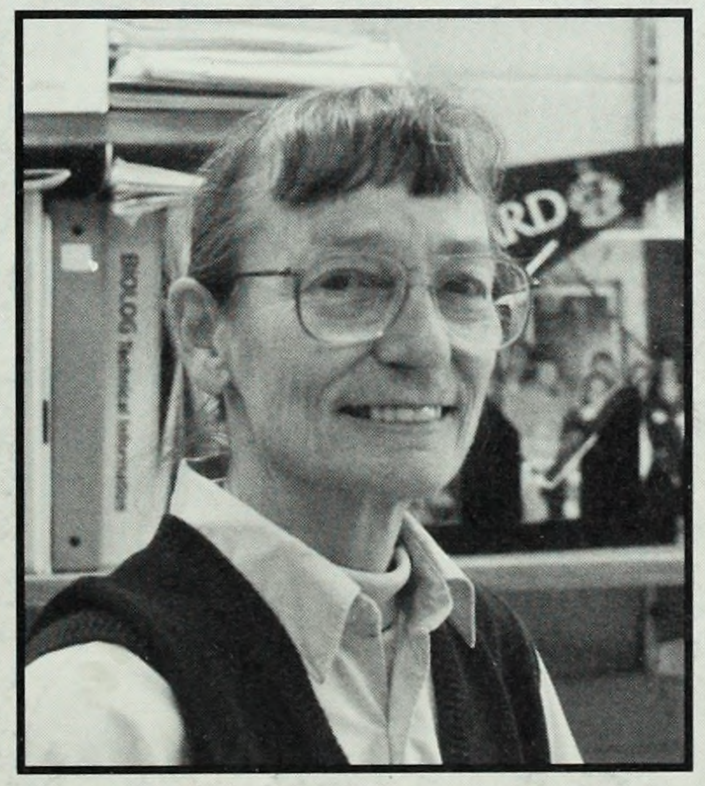

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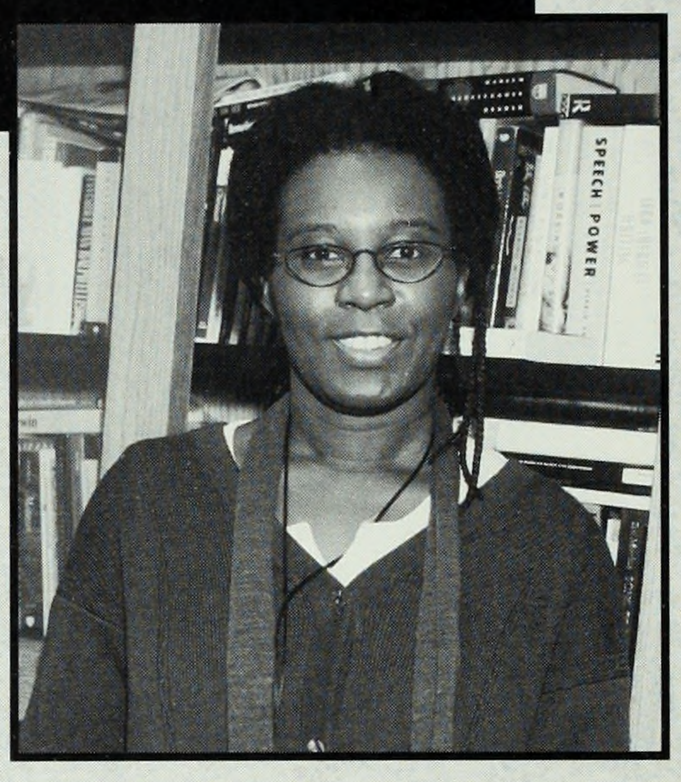

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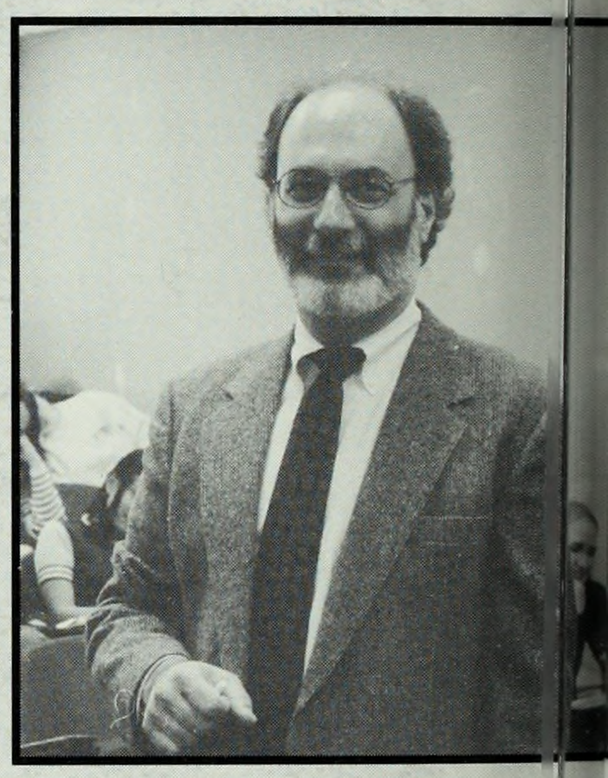

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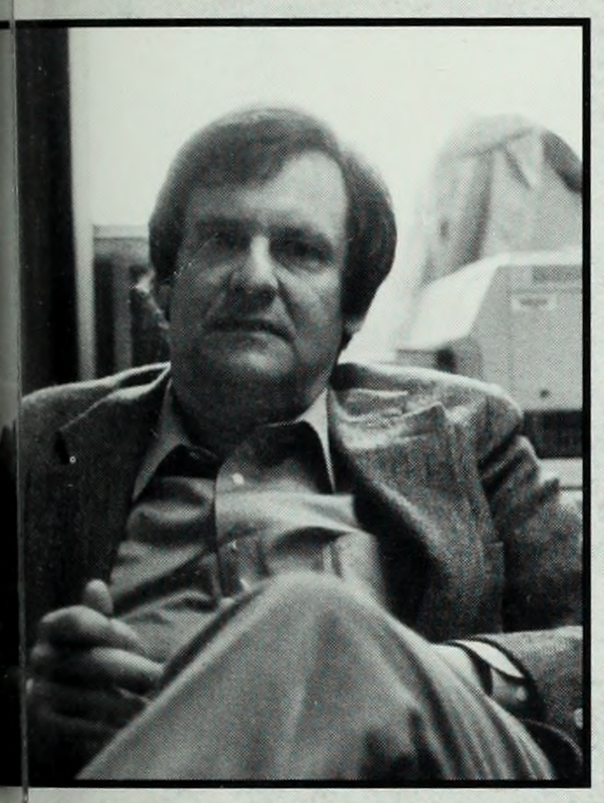

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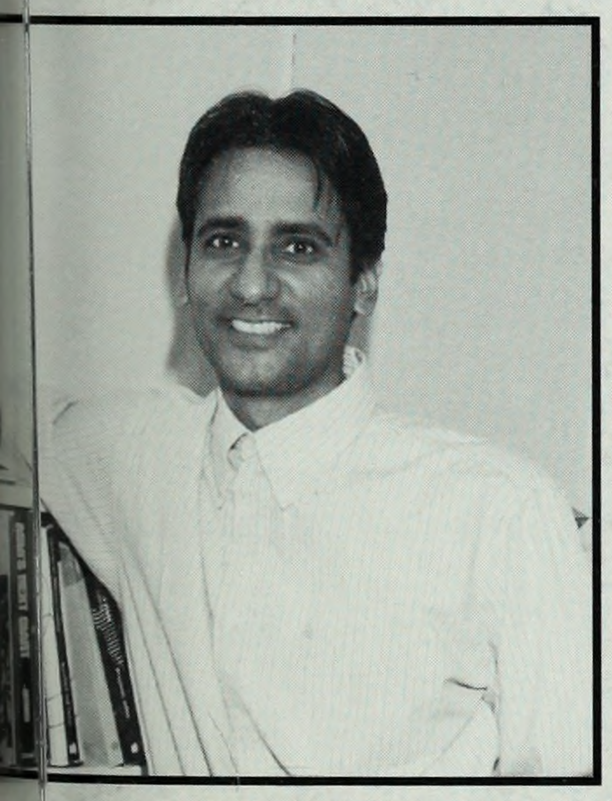

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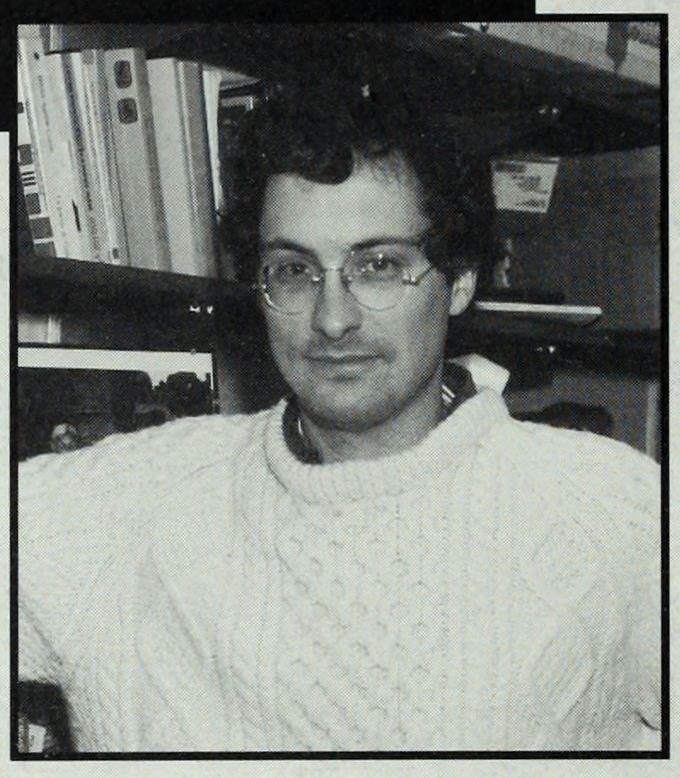

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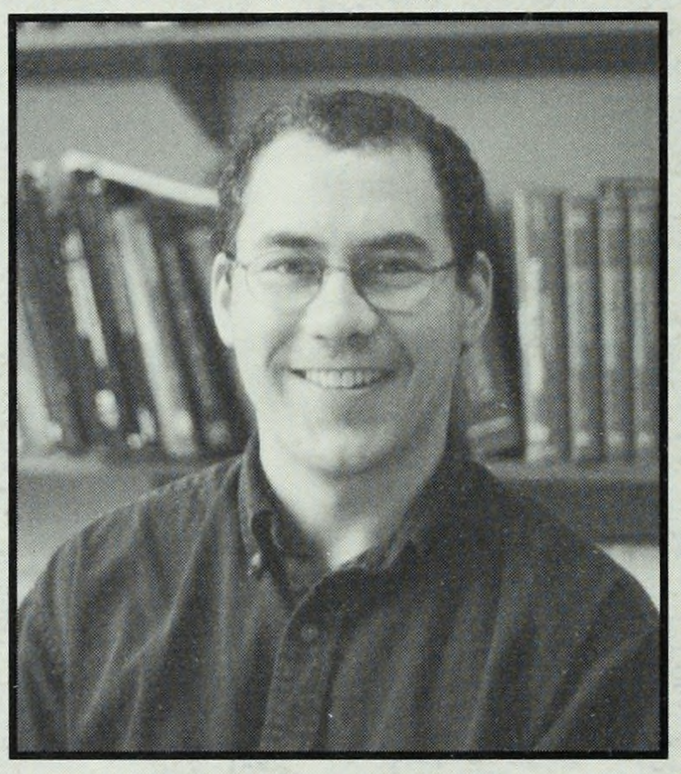

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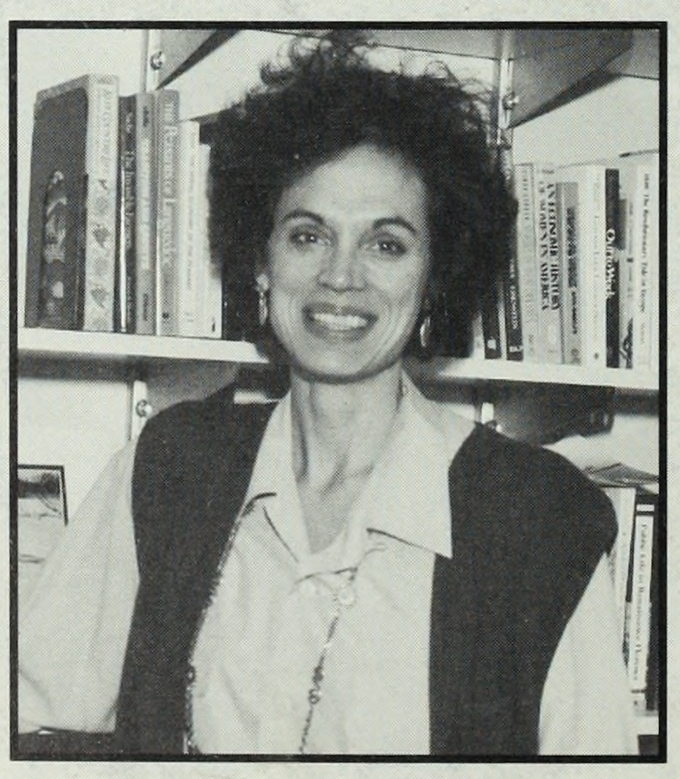

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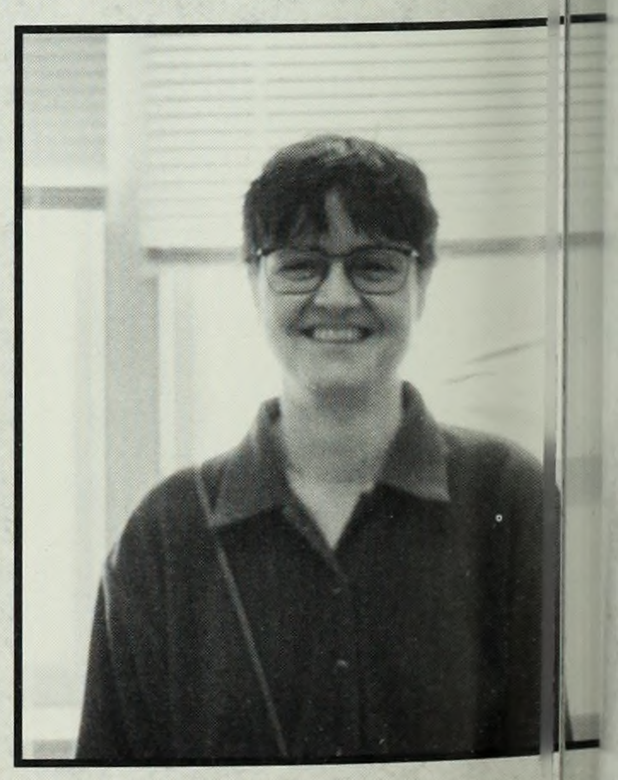

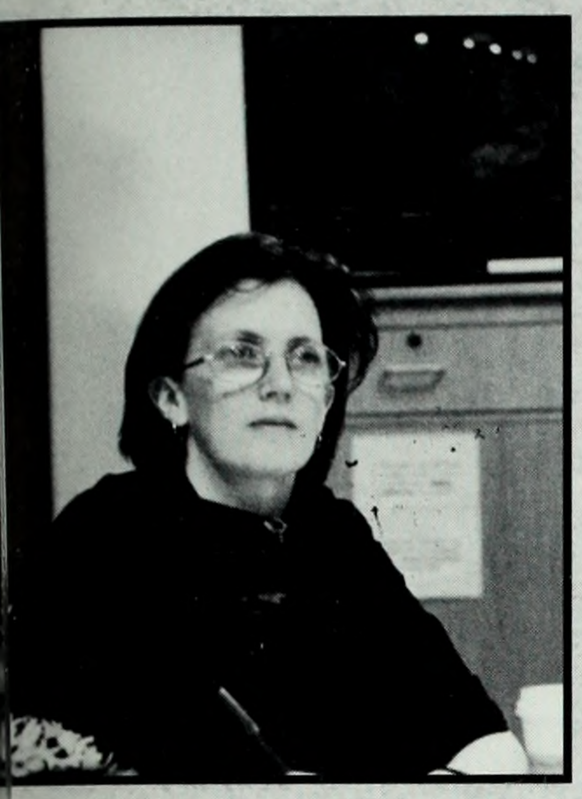

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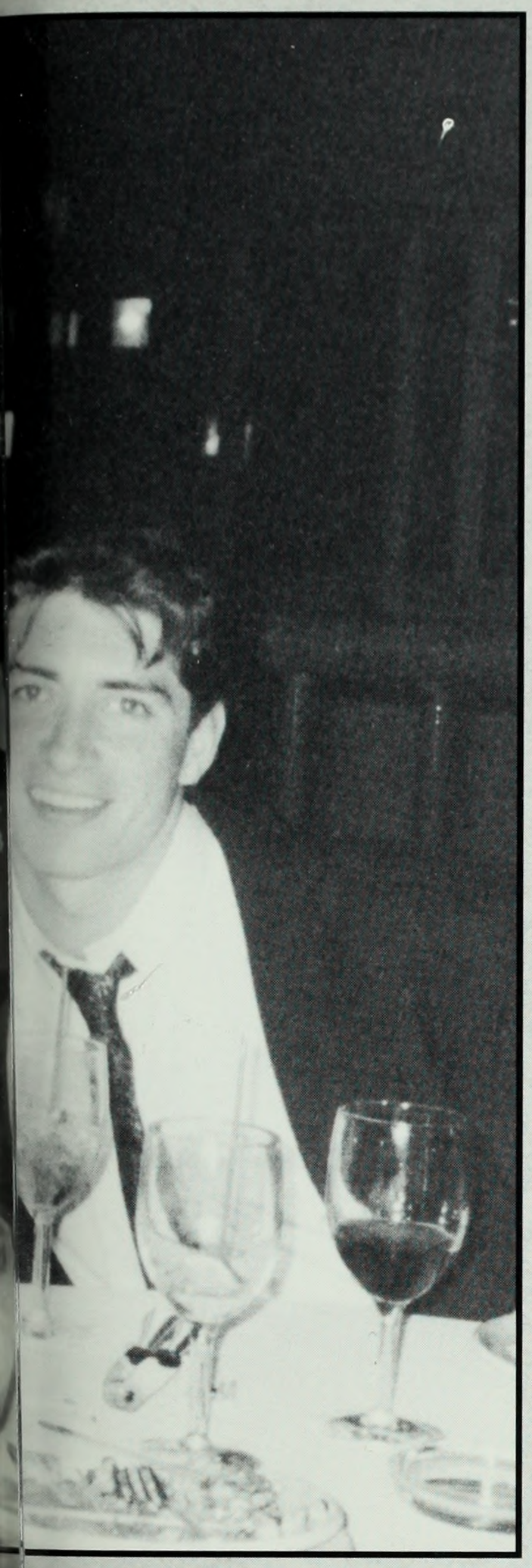

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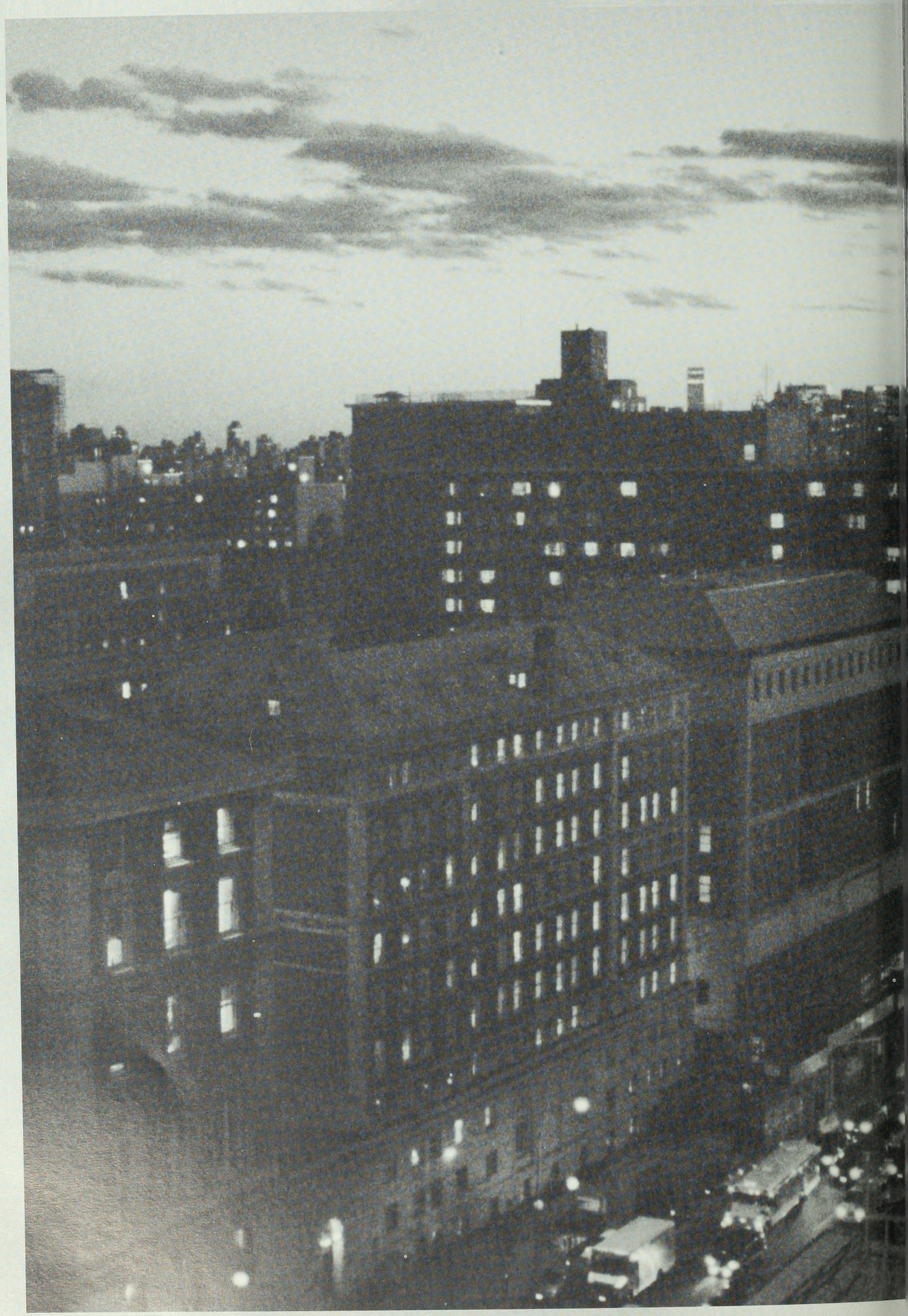

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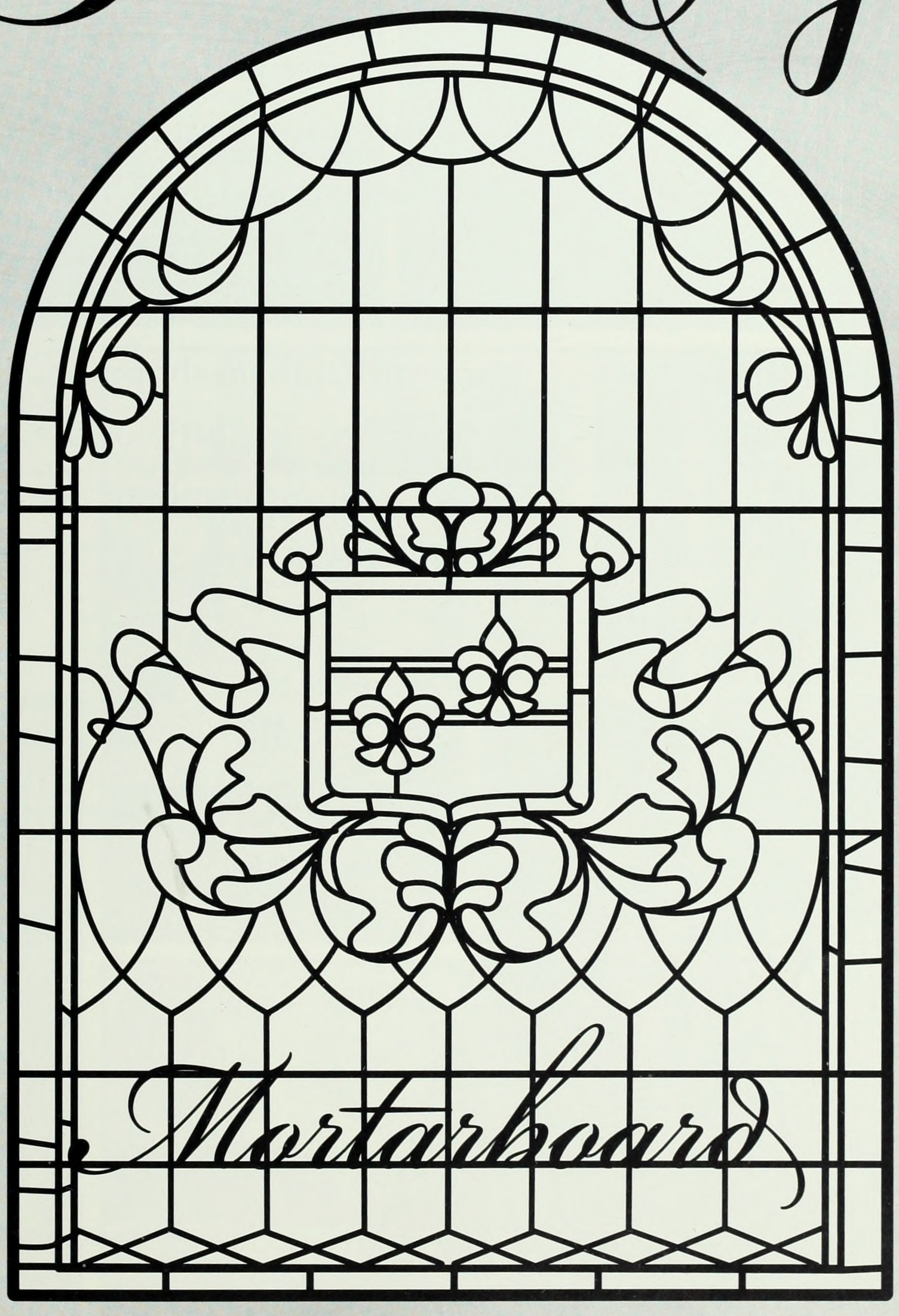

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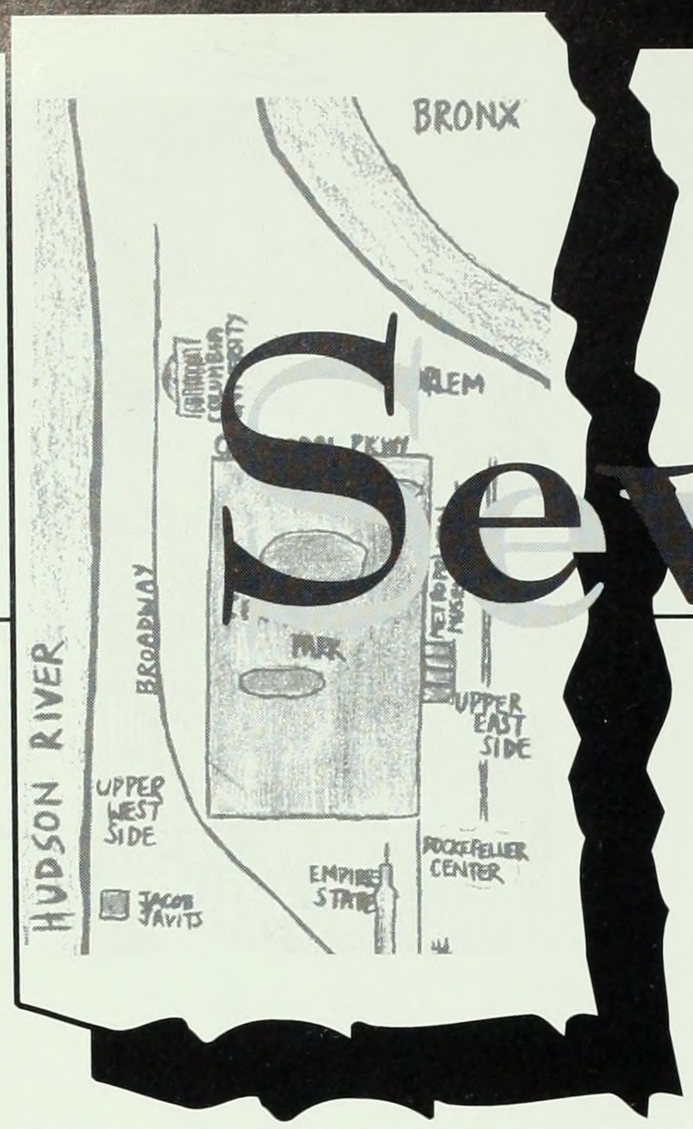
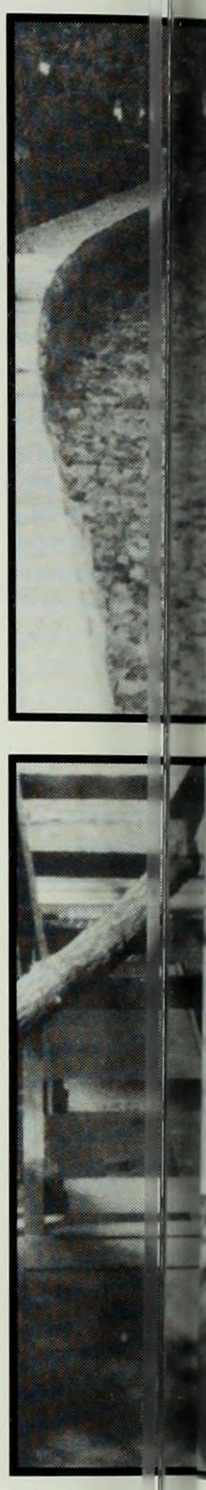


Seventh 1/9

New York City's subway system can be confusing, but once mastered, any spot in town is only a few dollars and a Metrocard swipe away. Although we may think that the only stop to remember on the 1/9 is 116th Street, there are so many other stops along the track these red trains follow.

At 81st Street is the American Museum of Natural History. Be exposed to a little culture at Lincoln Center on 64th Street, see a Broadway show on 42nd, go shopping, or just absorb a little of the New York atmosphere we all know and love.



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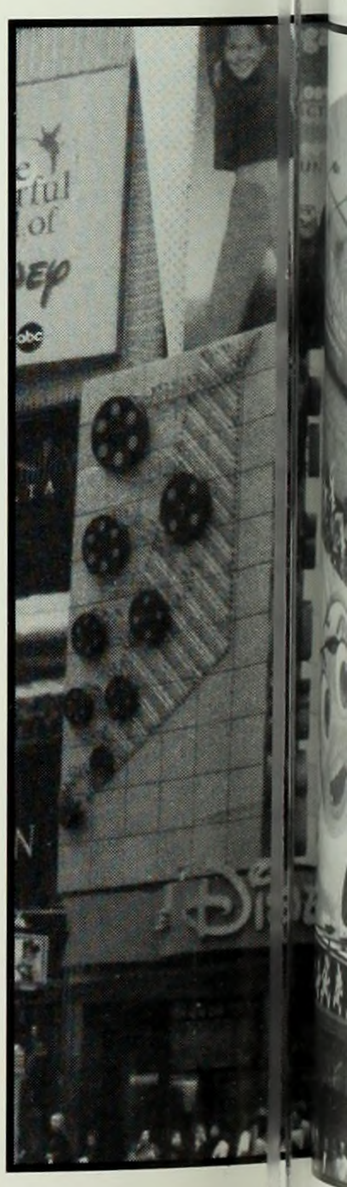
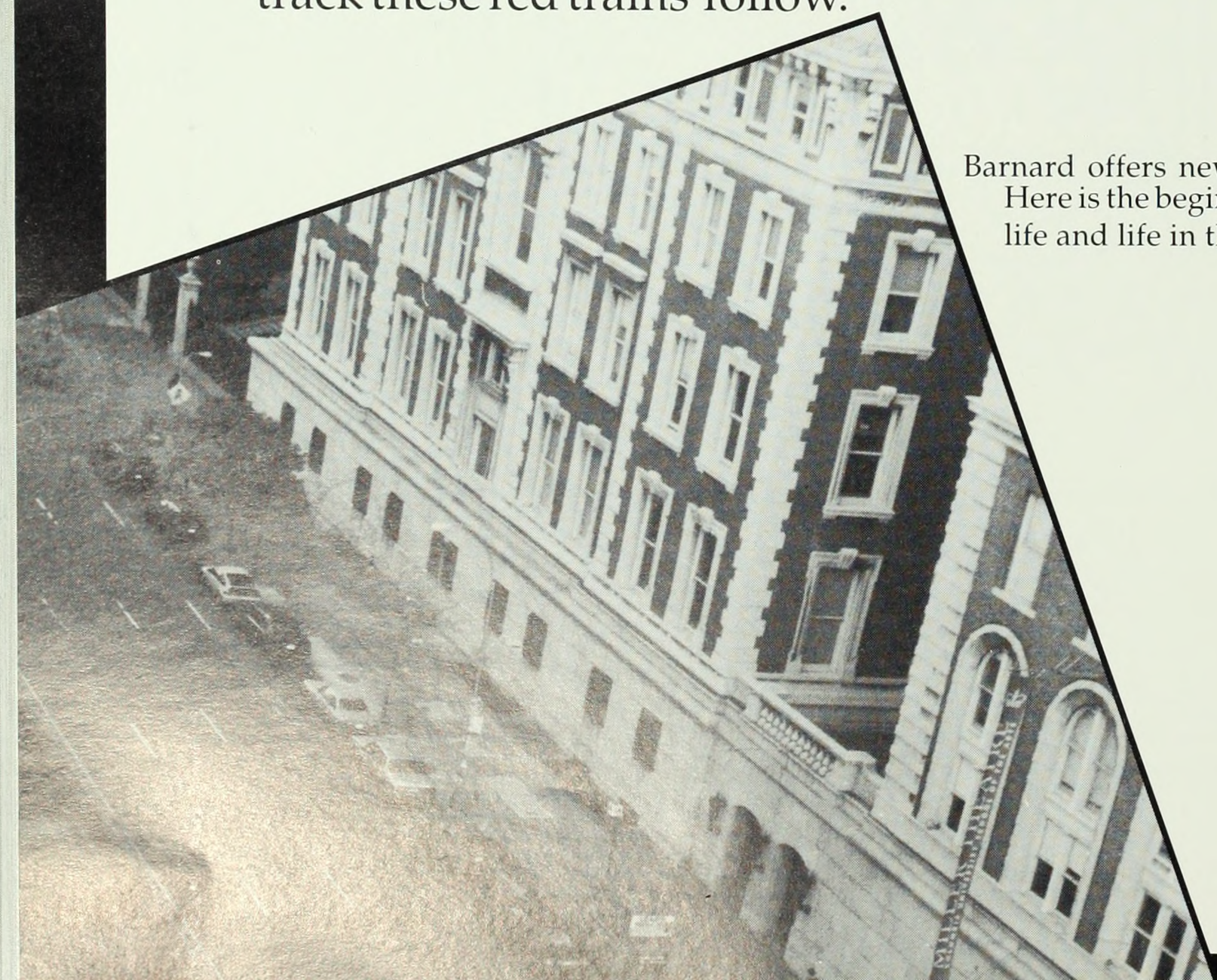


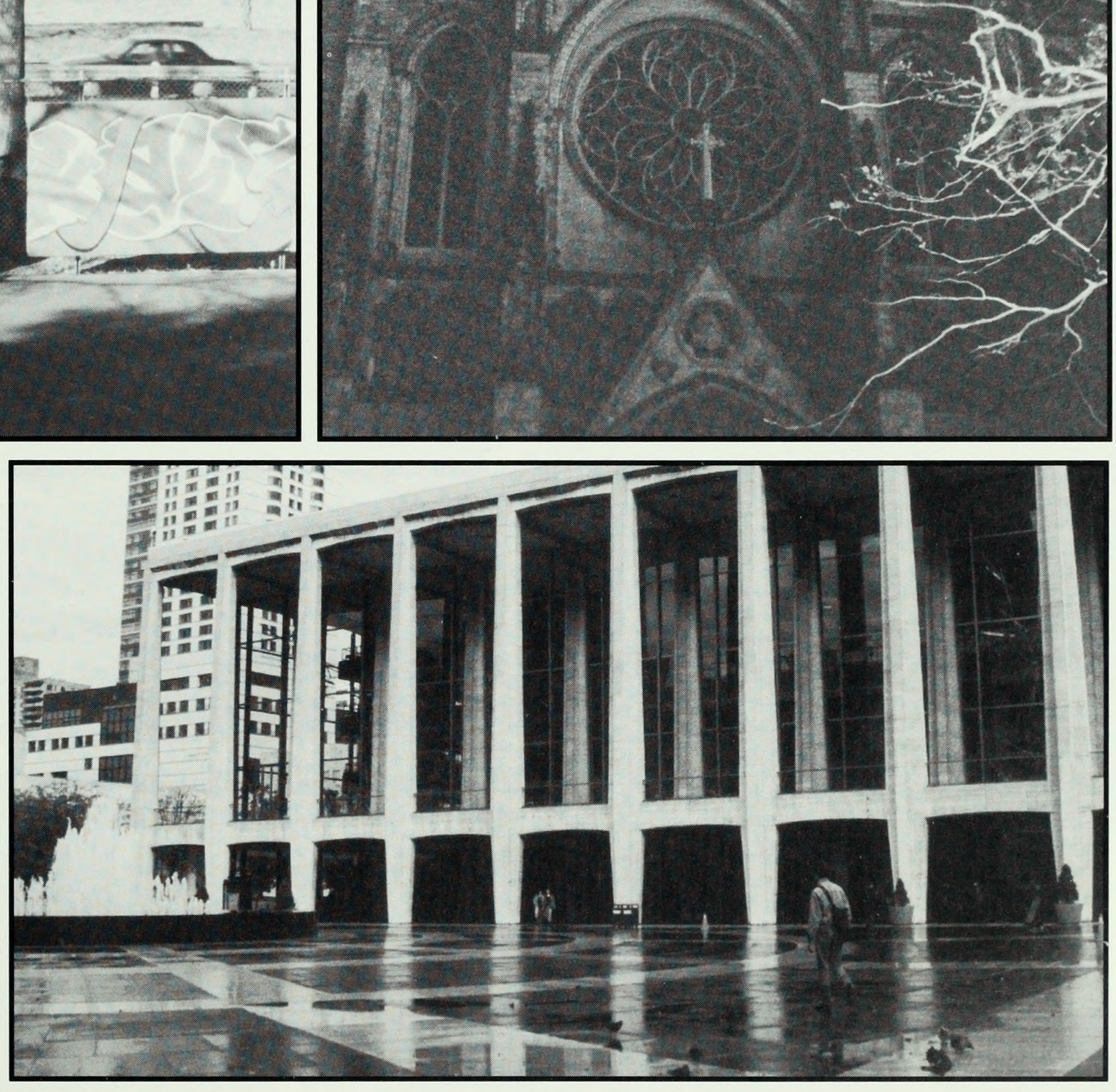


Barnard offers new perspectives every day. Here is the beginning of our journeys into life and life in the Big Apple.

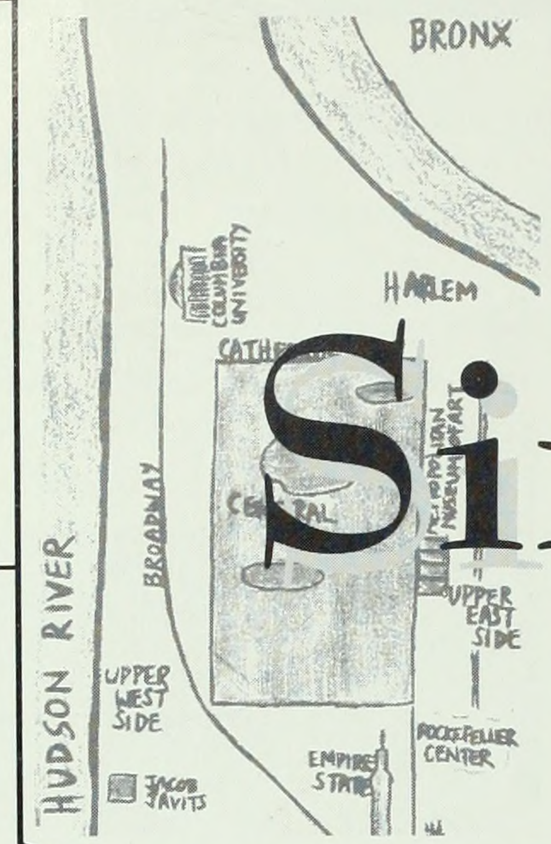
Convene with nature and all the people who walk their dogs at Riverside Park. Here you can enjoy the great outdoors without being too far from home.

Find peace and poetry from around the country at the **Cathedral of St. John the Divine**, where art installations (including a silver Keith Haring altarpiece) are placed beneath exquisite windows of stained glass in the world's largest Gothic church.

the newly constructed River-side 108 Skate Park, asphalt is rolled smooth by rumbling wheels and pounded by the bod-es of those brave enough to at-empt 50/50 nose grinds on the vert ramp.



The voices of formally-trained tuxedoed tenors and velvet-clad sopranos soar with the arias of pigeons at **Lincoln Center -** home of the Metropolitan Opera House and a really big birdbath.



Sixth Ave

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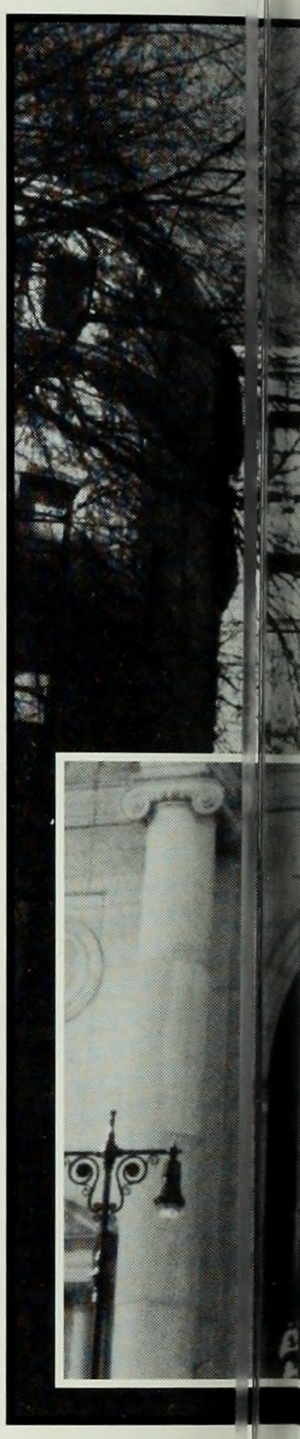
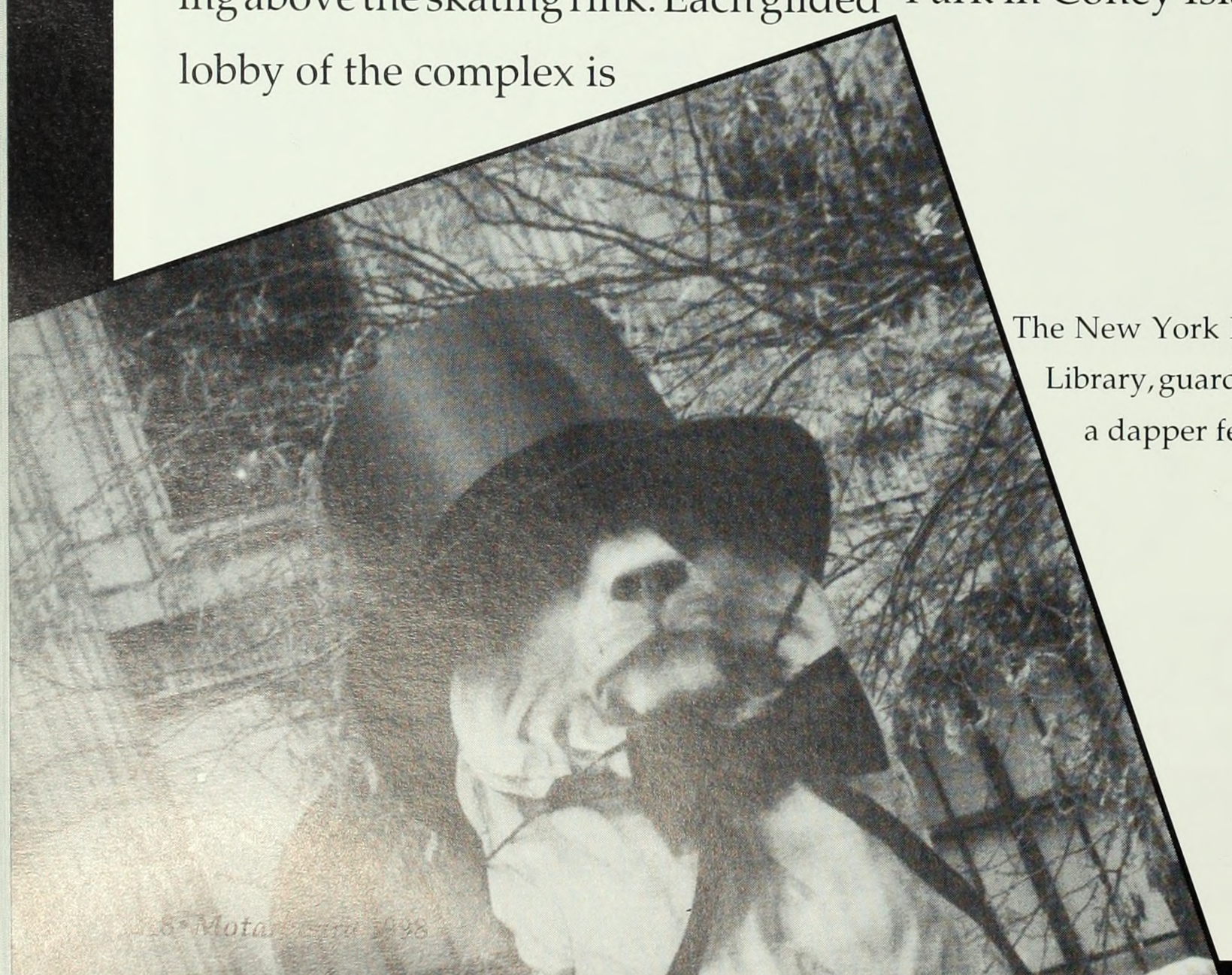
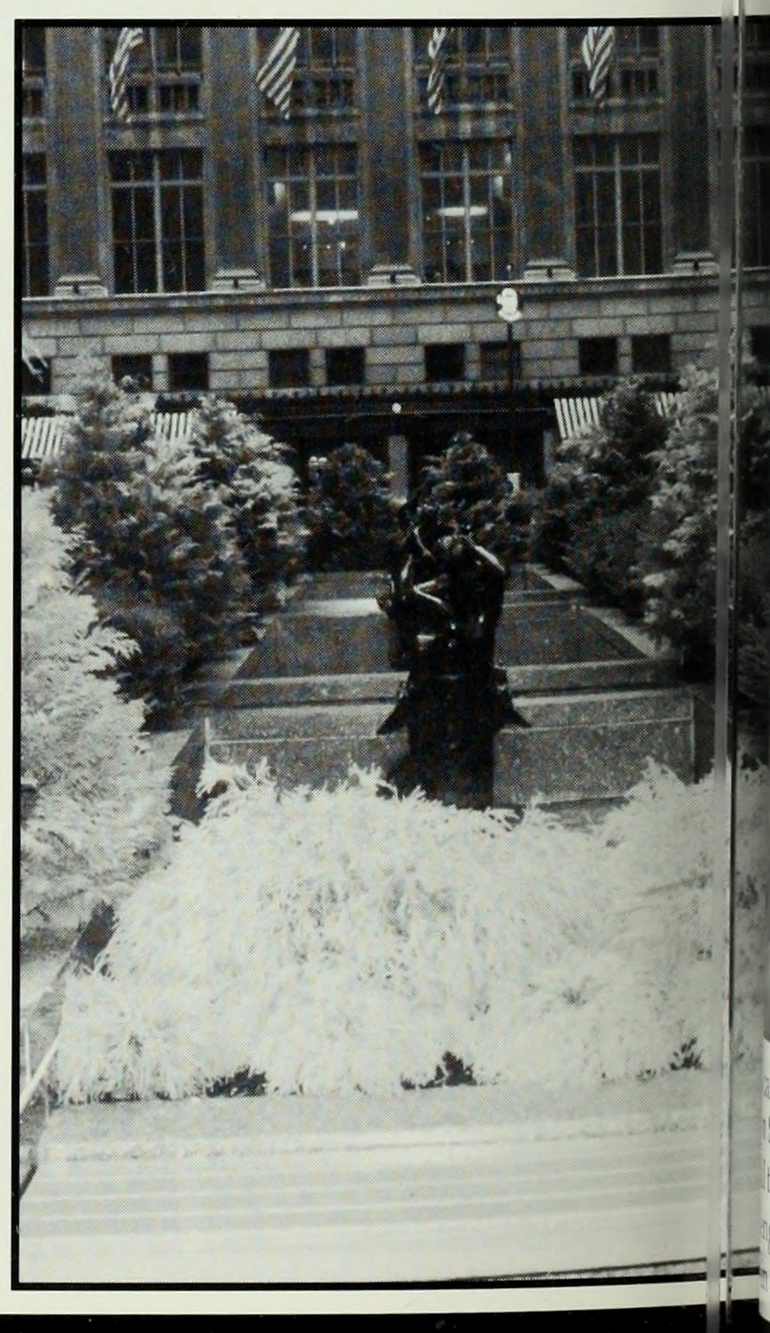
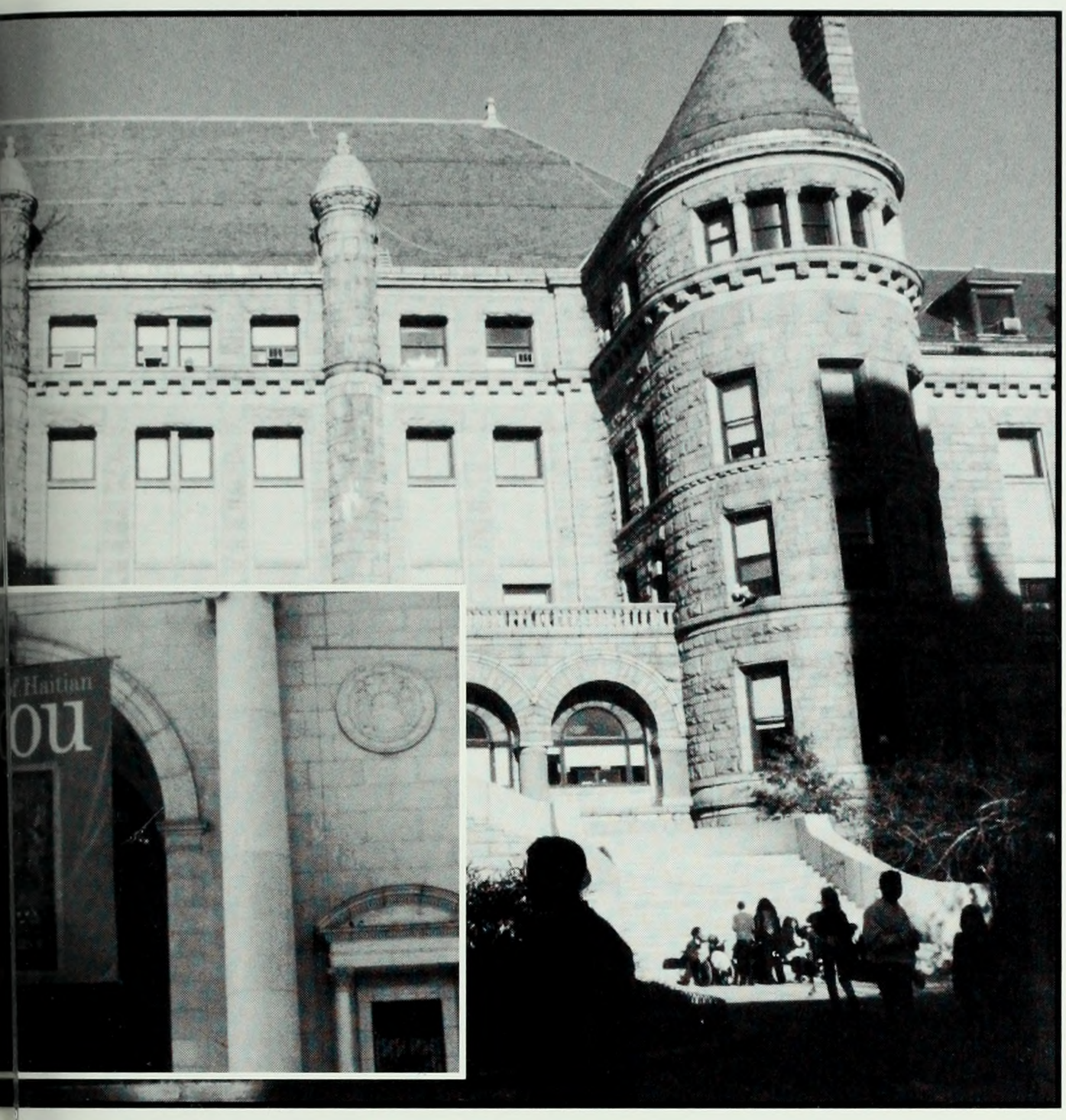


Rockefeller Center is one of the first stops to be made on the orange BDFQ trains. Financial tycoons, real estate moguls and big business bigwigs play real-life Monopoly with the New York properties that make up Midtown. Christmas carols are sung by the entire NBC network roster (including everyone's favorite weatherman, Al Roker) beneath a golden Atlas, floating above the skating rink. Each gilded lobby of the complex is an architectural study in Art Nouveau. Next stop: shopping! Macy's and 34th Street are a consumers' paradise. The Second Avenue stop lets riders off in the Lower East Side, home of Katz's Deli (of *When Harry Met Sally* fame) and Yonah Schimmel Knishes, both on Houston Street. At the end of this ride is another: the Cyclone at Astroland Park in Coney Island.



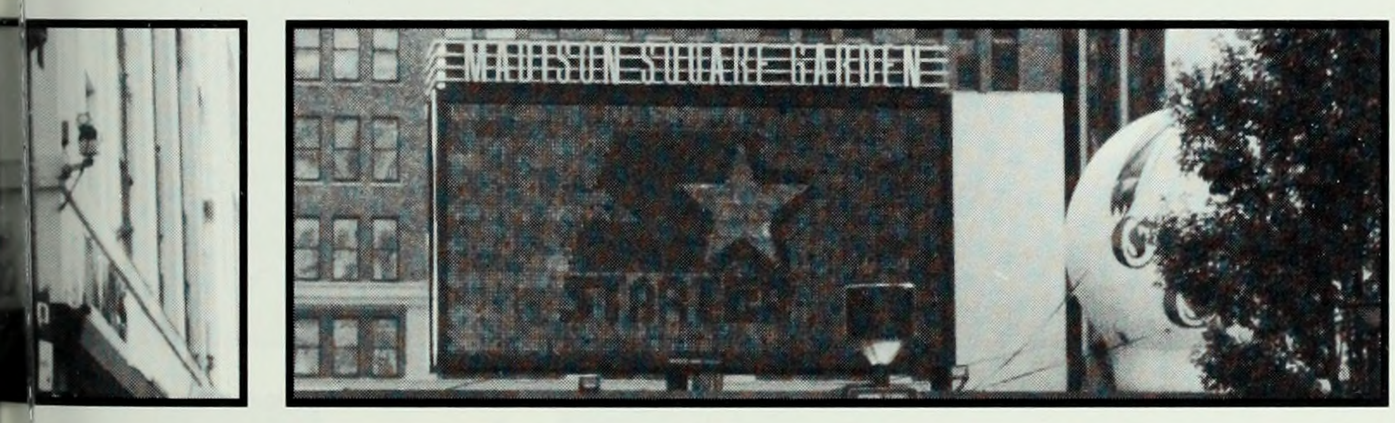


The New York Public Library, guarded by a dapper feline.



Prismatic gems and sparkling minerals are unearthed from deep inside our world and displayed for us to see on the first floor of the **American Museum of Natural History**, hushed except for the laughs of Upper West Side toddlers who play amongst the jewels.

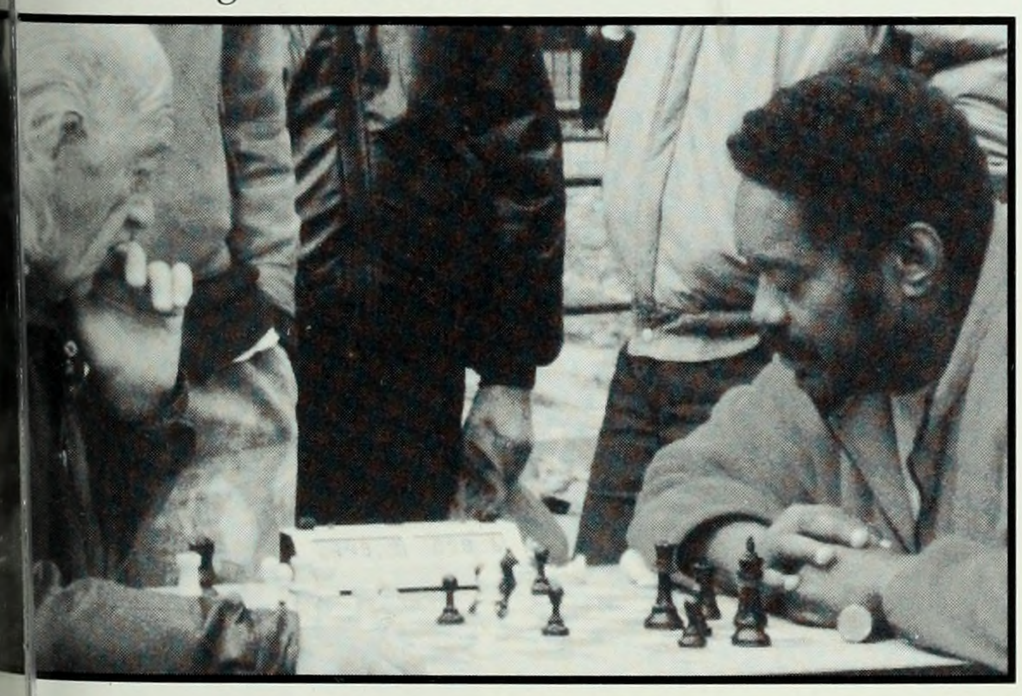
Do not even consider yourself a b-baller until you've hit the **West Fourth Courts**. Players emerge from NBA lineups and Brooklyn apartment buildings to represent their skills at these notorious hoops.



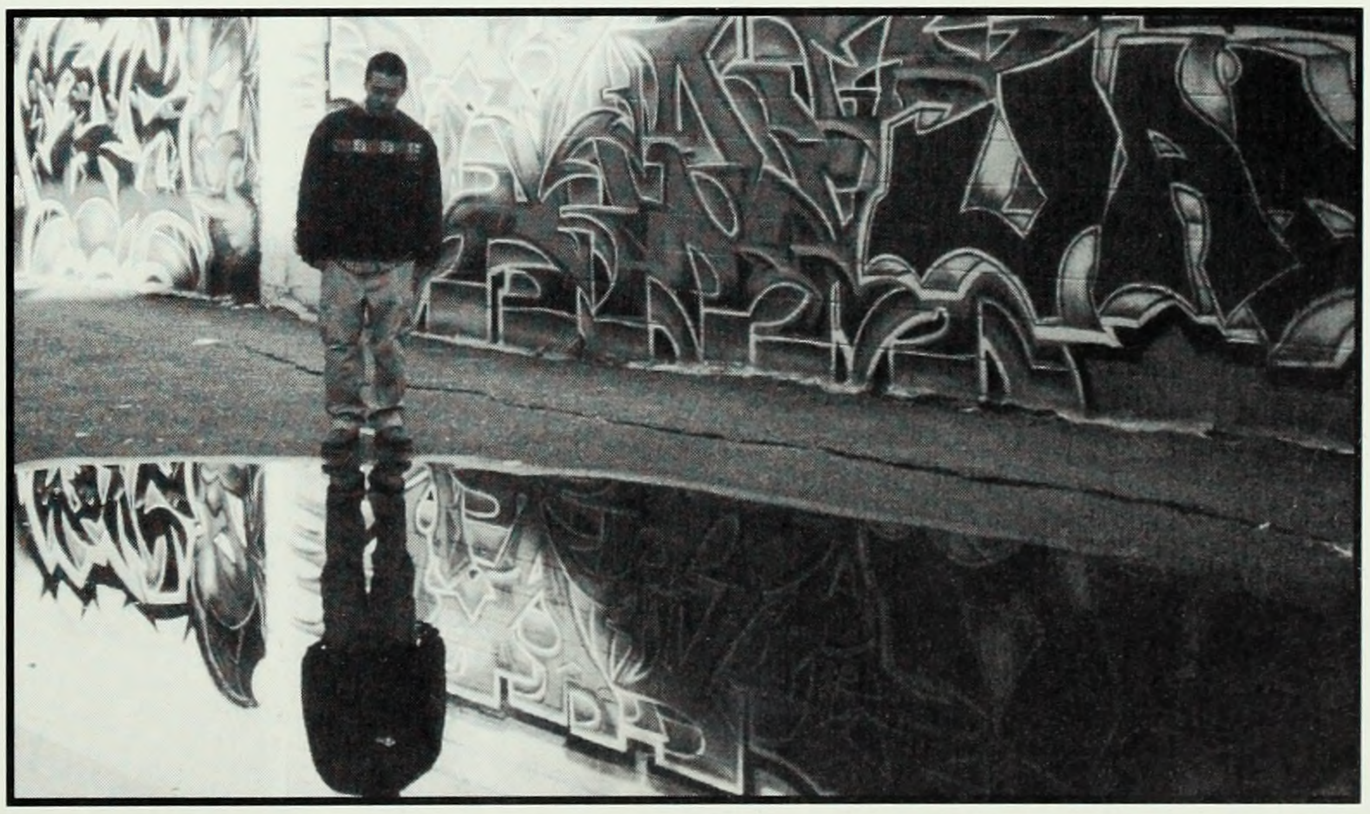
's, Madison Square Garden, (above) and **Penn Station** are conveniently located the same block. You can go shopping, see a concert or a sporting event and take train home all in one place.

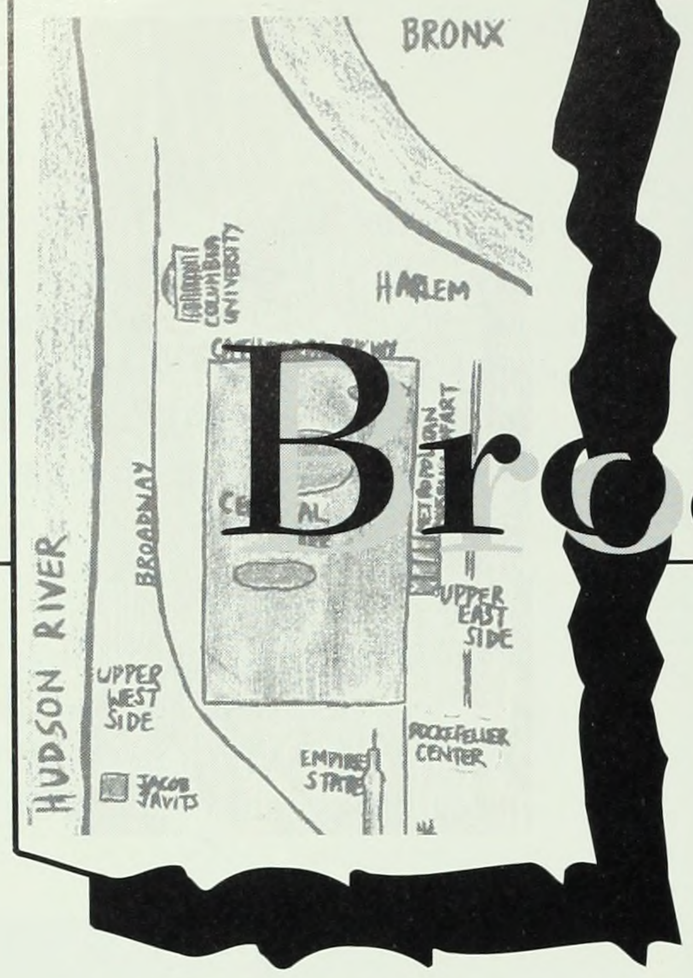
Yuletide season, visitors flurry with the snowflakes to scend awe upon the **Rockefeller Center** Christmas Tree, t) as well as to admire the elaborate animations of shop ndows along Fifth Avenue.

Trampling through muck in labyrinthian subway tunnels to catch a glimpse of the best art may not be everyone's can of Krylon. At **Recon** (2nd Ave), legend "Futura 2000" and his partners in art-crimes have splashed a mural in their signature wildstyle. Explore vacated lots where other writers have pushed up their pieces.



casting spot for the controversial movie *Kids*, **Washon Square Park** (above) is now a scene of good "clean" all thanks to Mayor Giuliani's treetop security cameras. lenge a not-so-modest grandmaster to a round of speed s in the SouthWest corner.

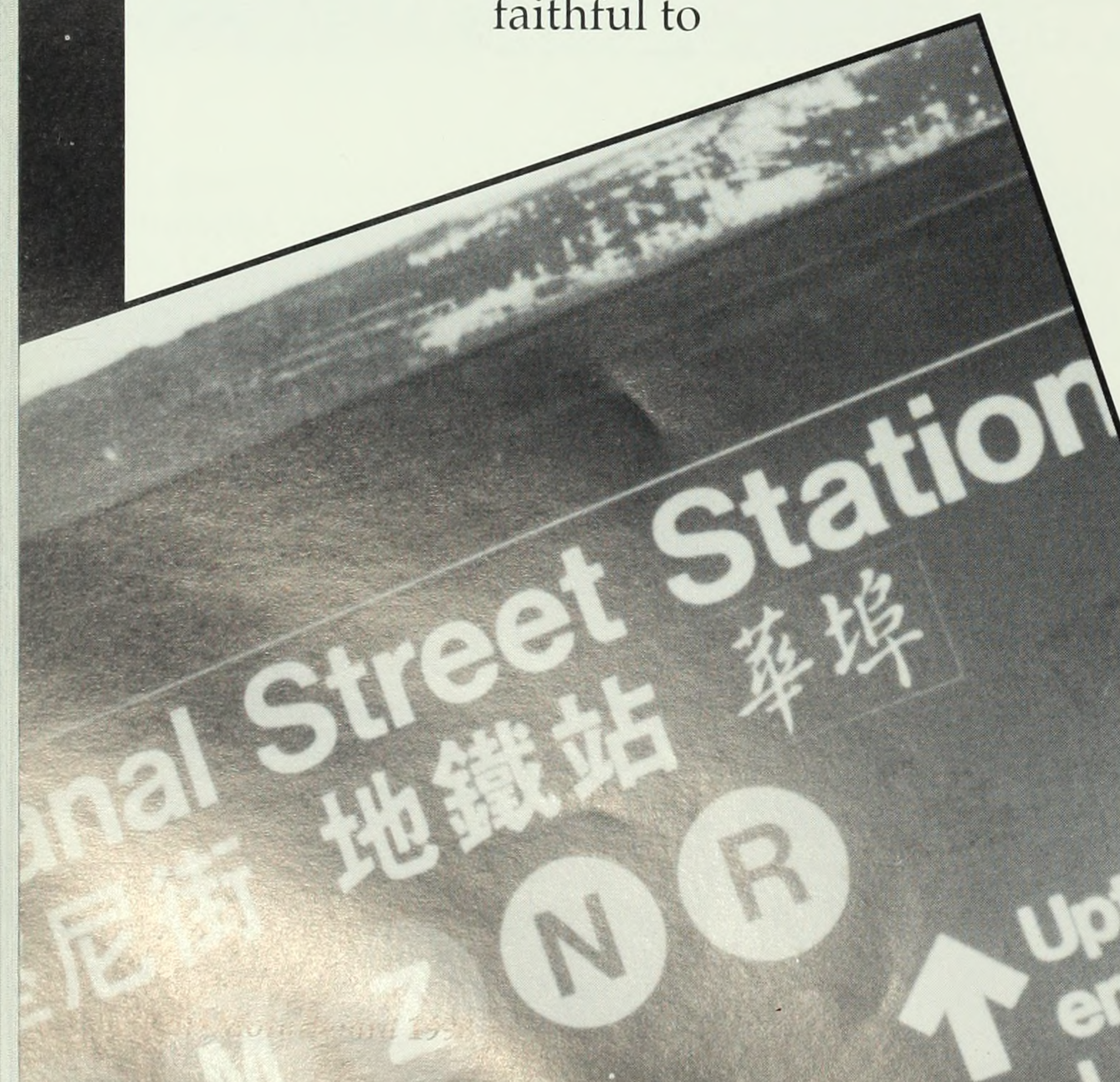


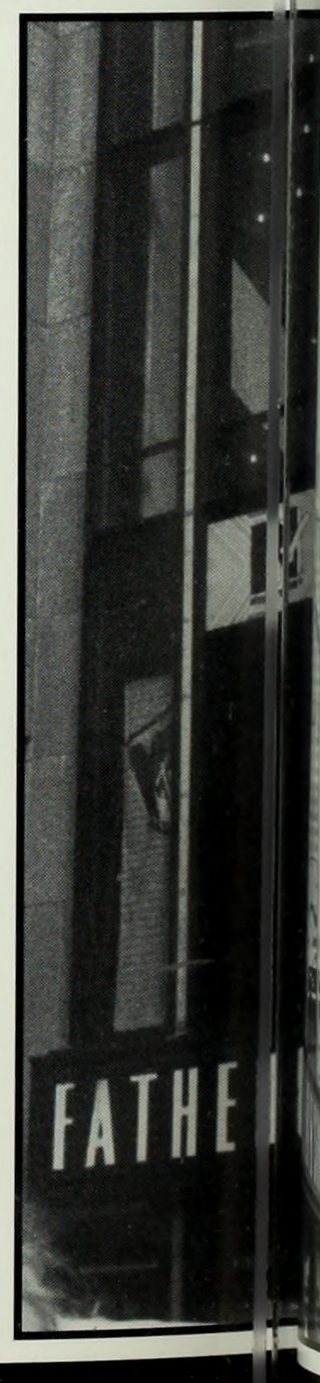


Broadway

N/R

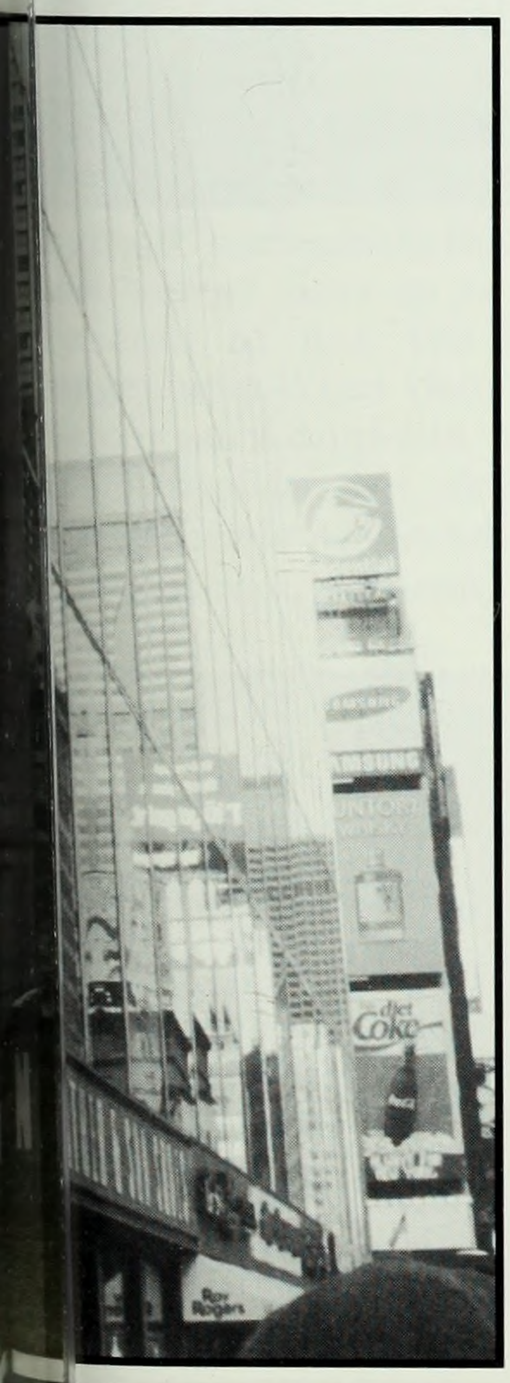
You're at 42nd Street, listening to the muddled duet of an uptown-platform violin and a downtown piano. A happy whoop cuts through the air, excited to see the bright yellow N/R symbol, so much like the sun, grow large as it sweeps by to pick you up after a long night of fun. The line originates from Astoria Queens and remains faithful to Broadway as it winds serpentine like through Manhattan. How do you get to Carnegie Hall? Practice, practice... and ride the N/R to 57th Street. One more stop and you're at Times Square - quite literally the center of the city and -we like to think- the universe. If you're nostalgic for a bit of suburbia, probably the only mall you'll find in Manhattan is at 34th Street Herald Square. And staying on until the Canal Street stop will be a bit of a cultural lesson - pick up some brushes (and silk pajamas) at Pearl River Mart, then learn how to use them!

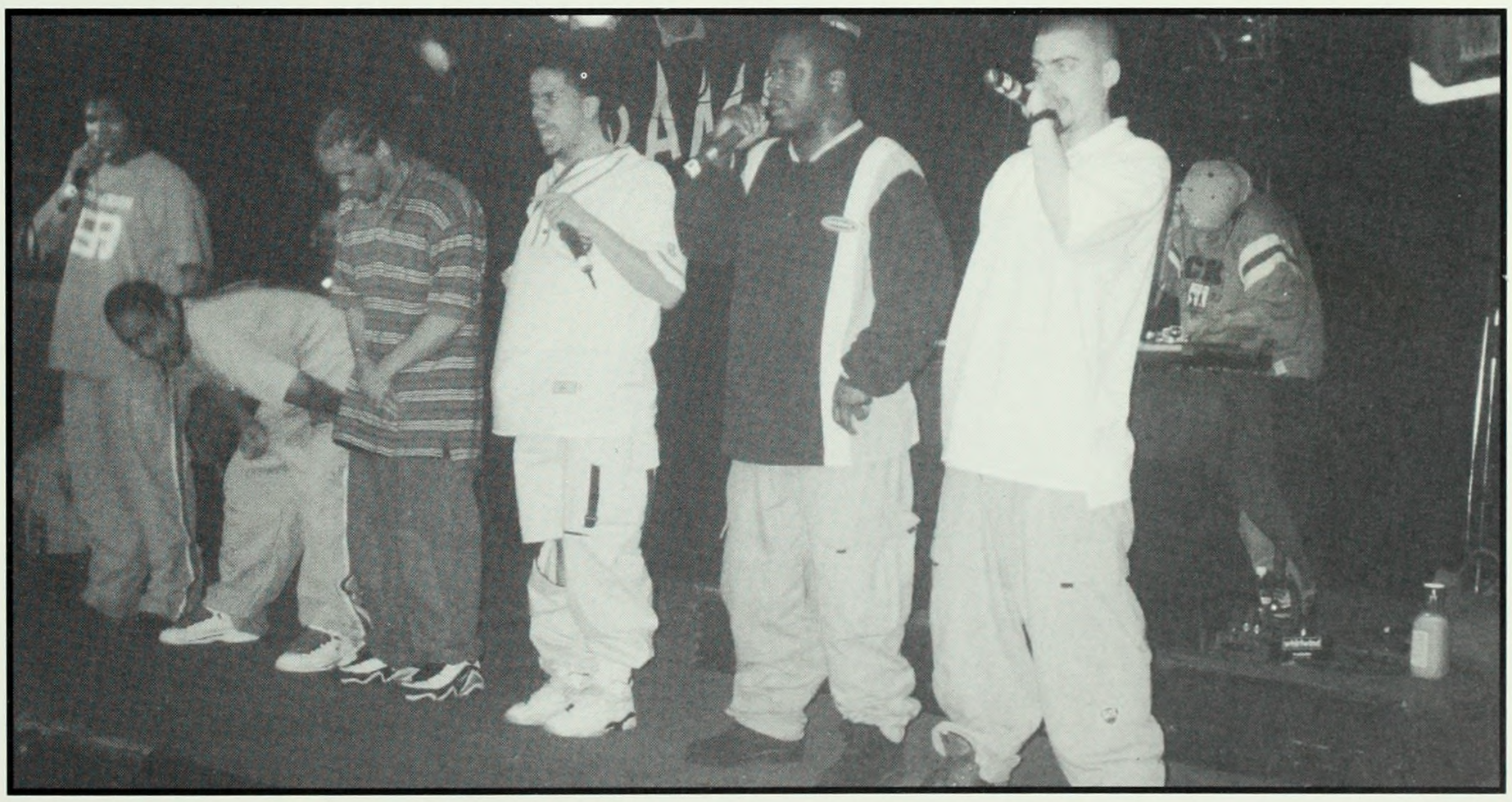




Submit yourself through the walls of smaller performance and art spaces like the **Guggenheim SoHo** and **Exit Art** (Prince Street), and emerge with a vivid case of synesthesia.

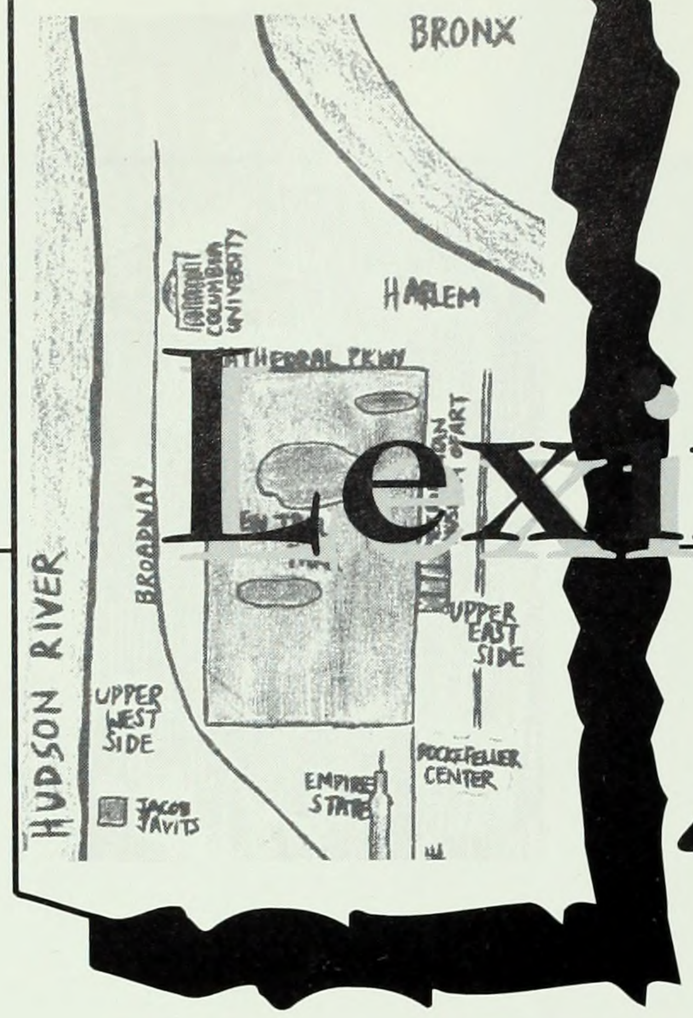
Chinatown teems with live crabs in buckets and caravans of dim sum carts, making these few square miles a home away from home for hundreds of Asian immigrants.





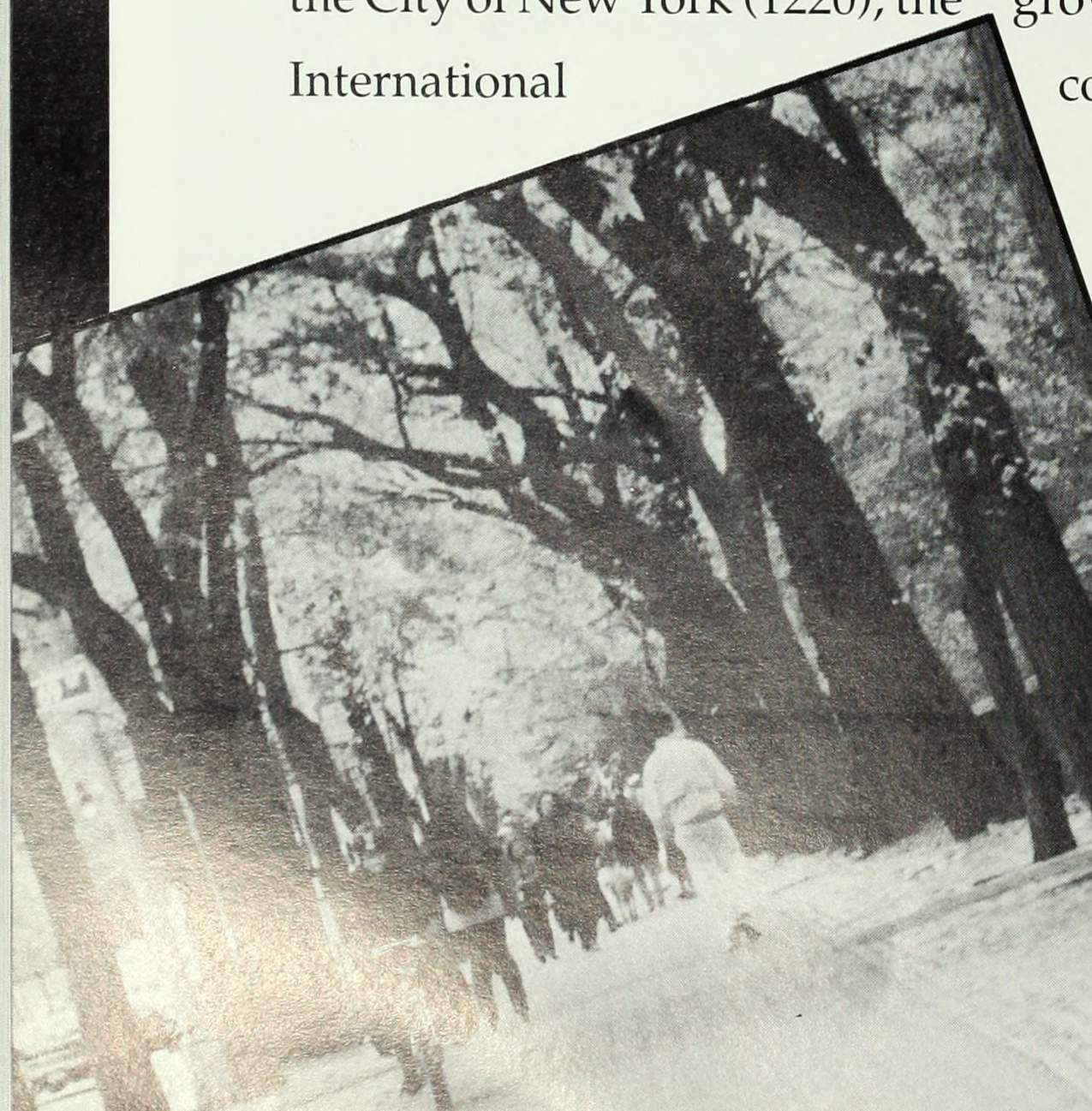
Can't make it to the biggest party ever when the ball drops at midnight on December 31st, 1999? You could still chill with celebrities at **MTV** headquarters, filming daily out of their glass studios right in the heart of **Times Square** (42nd Street).

Hip-tucked into the smokey darkness of intimate clubs like **Arlene Grocery** or larger venues like **Tramps** (23rd Street), organic beats and aural atmospheres are created by the best talents, including homegrown New York groups like the **Arsonists.**

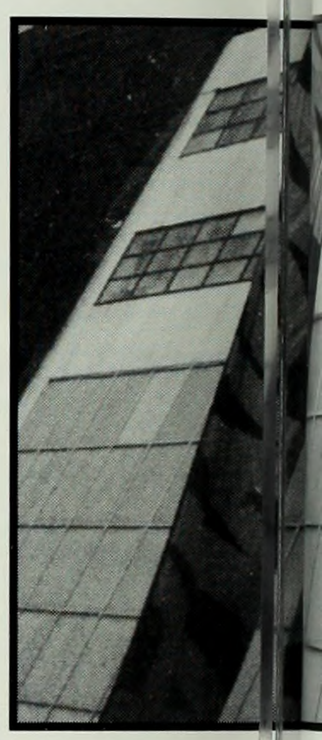


Lexington 4/5/6

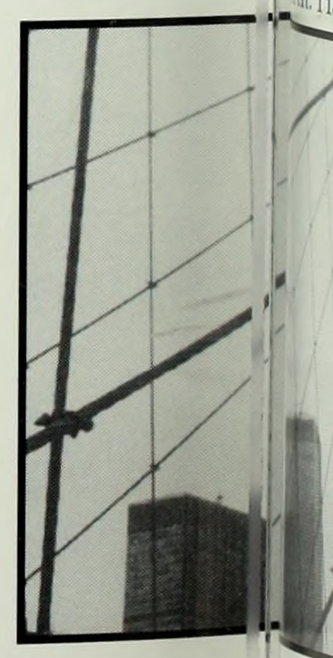
The 4 5 6 trains have the distinct honor of being the only underground line servicing most of the Bronx and all of Manhattan's East Side. You'll have to ride these if you want to reach New York's famed Museum Mile. Stretching from 96th Street 'til 77th Street along Fifth Avenue, try ducking into the Museum of the City of New York (1220), the International Center of Photography (1130), the Jewish Museum (1109), the Cooper-Hewitt National Design Museum (1050), the Solomon R. Guggenheim (1071), and finally, the Metropolitan Museum of Art (1000). After this, you'll need a draught of fresh-squeezed apple cider, found every other day at the Farmers' Green Market at Union Square on 14th Street, along with organically-grown vegetables and huge, moist cookies- two for a dollar!

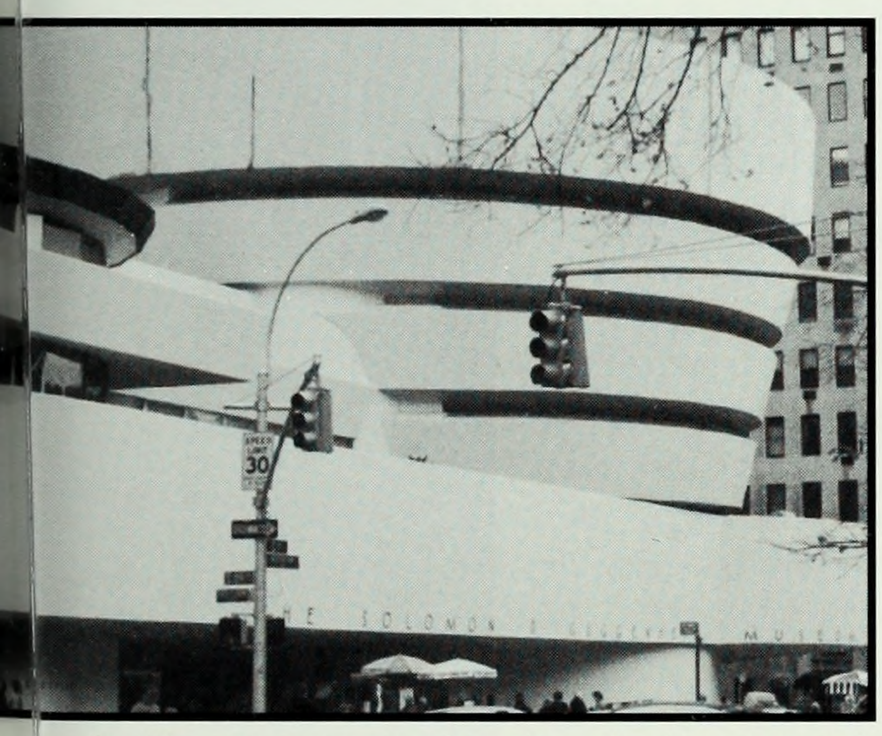


Museum Mile, Fifth Avenue



Majestic as when it first opened in 1883, the **Brooklyn Bridge (right)** continues to watch stolidly over downtown Manhattan as the skyline continues to push towards the heavens.



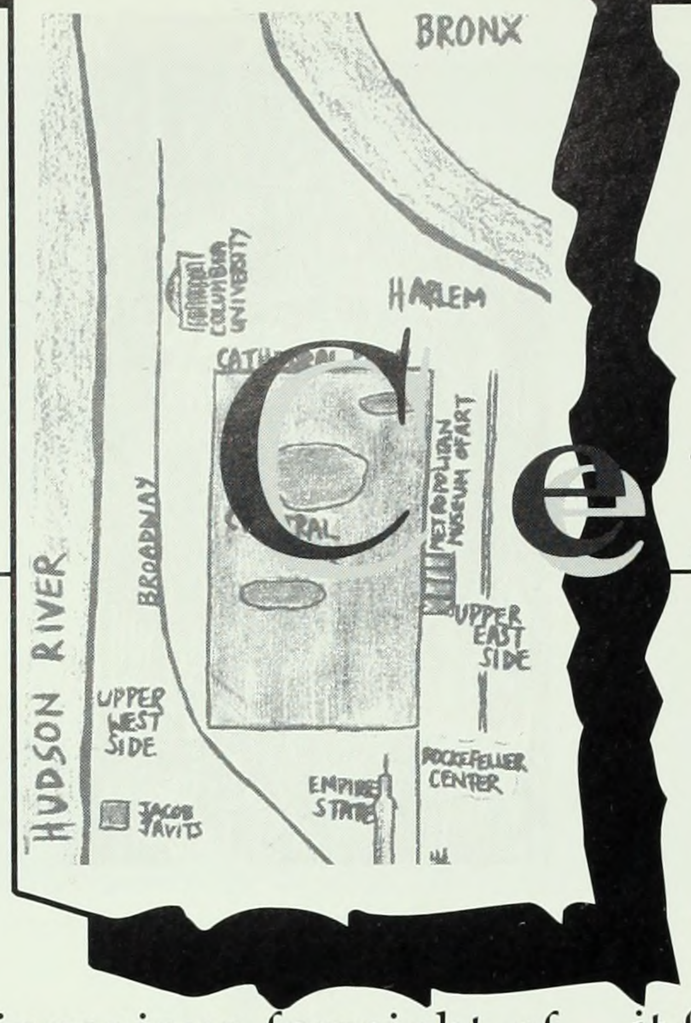


mo g the 95 museums in this city, the largest and ost visited have to be the **Metropolitan Museum of Art**, the **MOMA**, and the **Guggenheim**.When visiting these collections, l your jaws drop and minds widen to the e quite displays of art... or just to the fact that all th se "priceless" works, when gathered together u der one roof, surpasses even Bill Gates' net w rth. Hah!

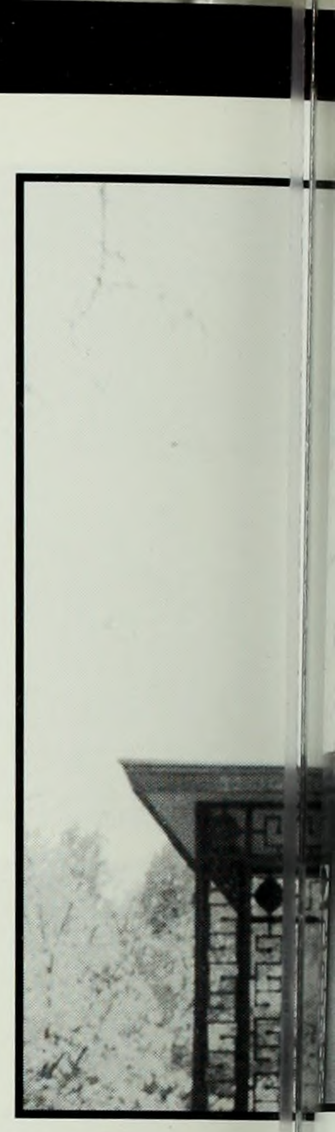
Envision New York as an urban jungle, a tropical concrete forest with canopies constructed of many things: From the arches of medieval European stone of the **Cloisters** in Washington Heights, to the spectral ribbon of flags lining the border between American soil and international property on which the **United Nations** complex sits (42nd Street).

Strictly for the underground: where the Warhol factory once churned, expansive SoHo lofts still see young chaos swirl throughout the spinning legs of b-boys and in the electric hands of party people at **Pseudo.com**. (Bleecker Street)

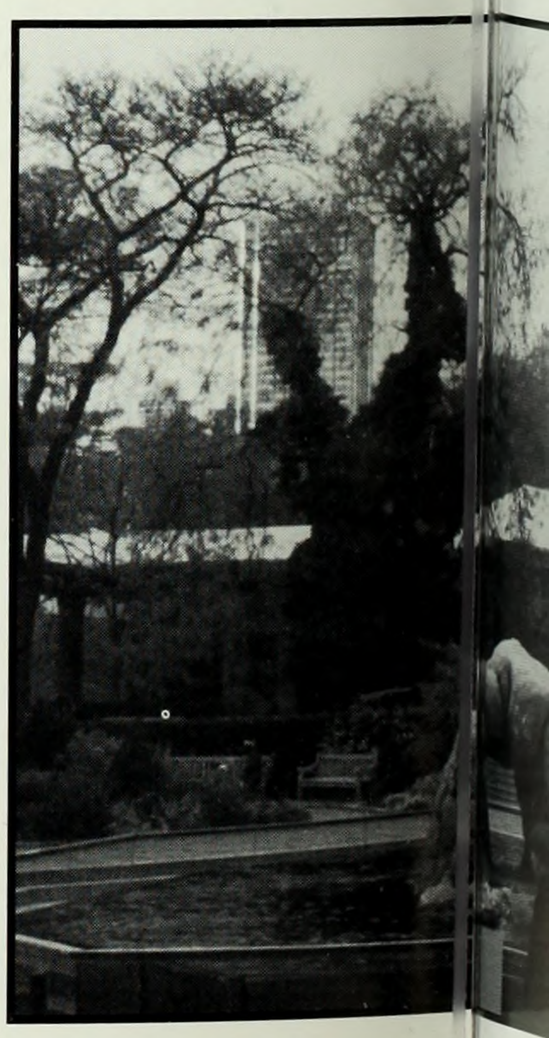
A point of origin, literally and figuratively. All distances measured fron New York are anchored at Grand Central Terminal, while life-paths converge here daily. The newly renovated ceiling is gorgeous, but can you spot that the constellations are backwards?

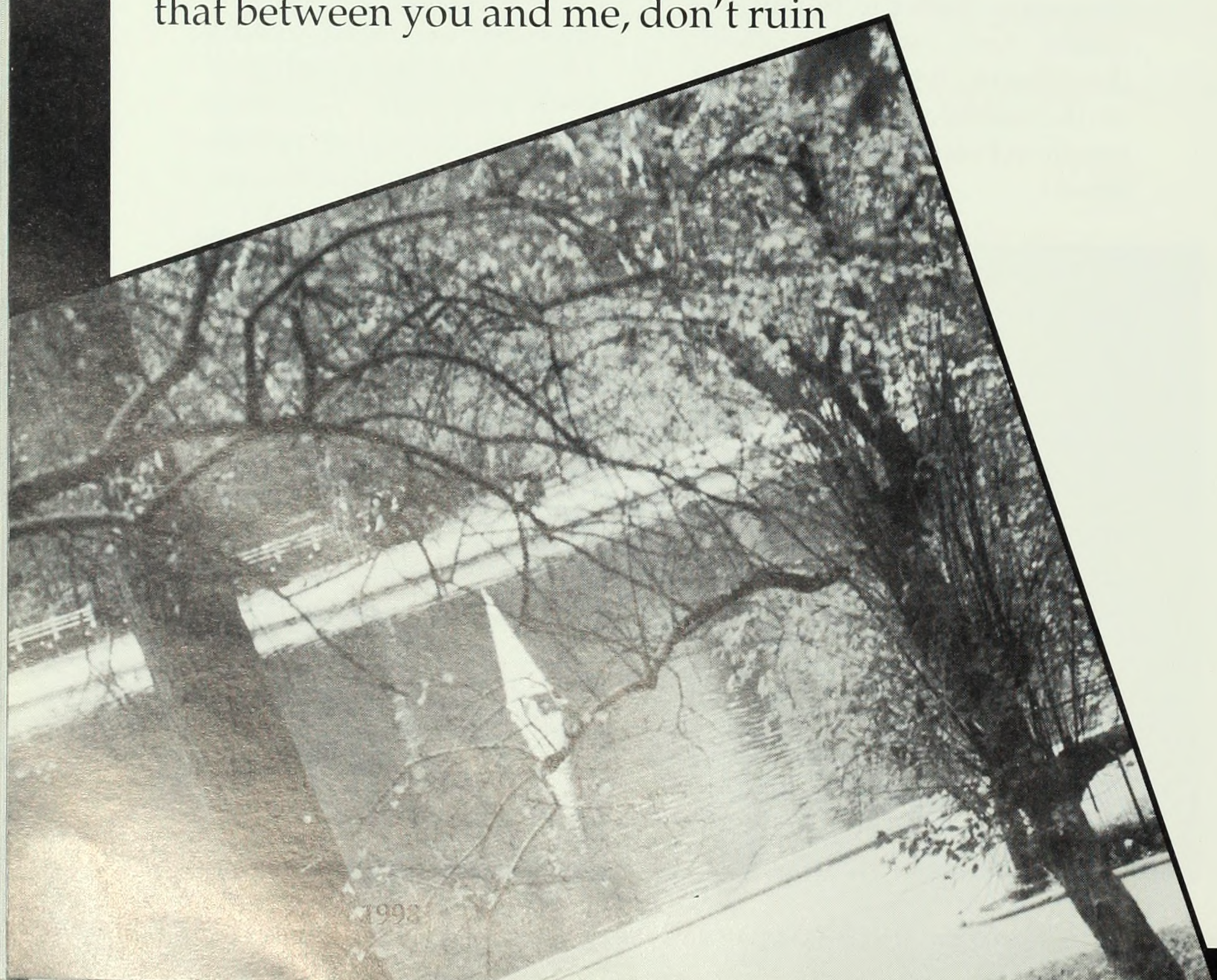


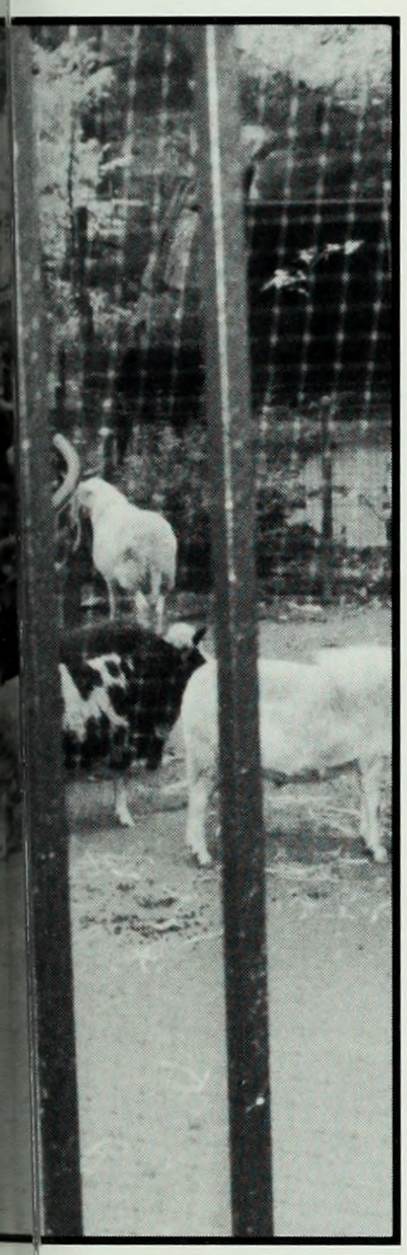
Central PARK



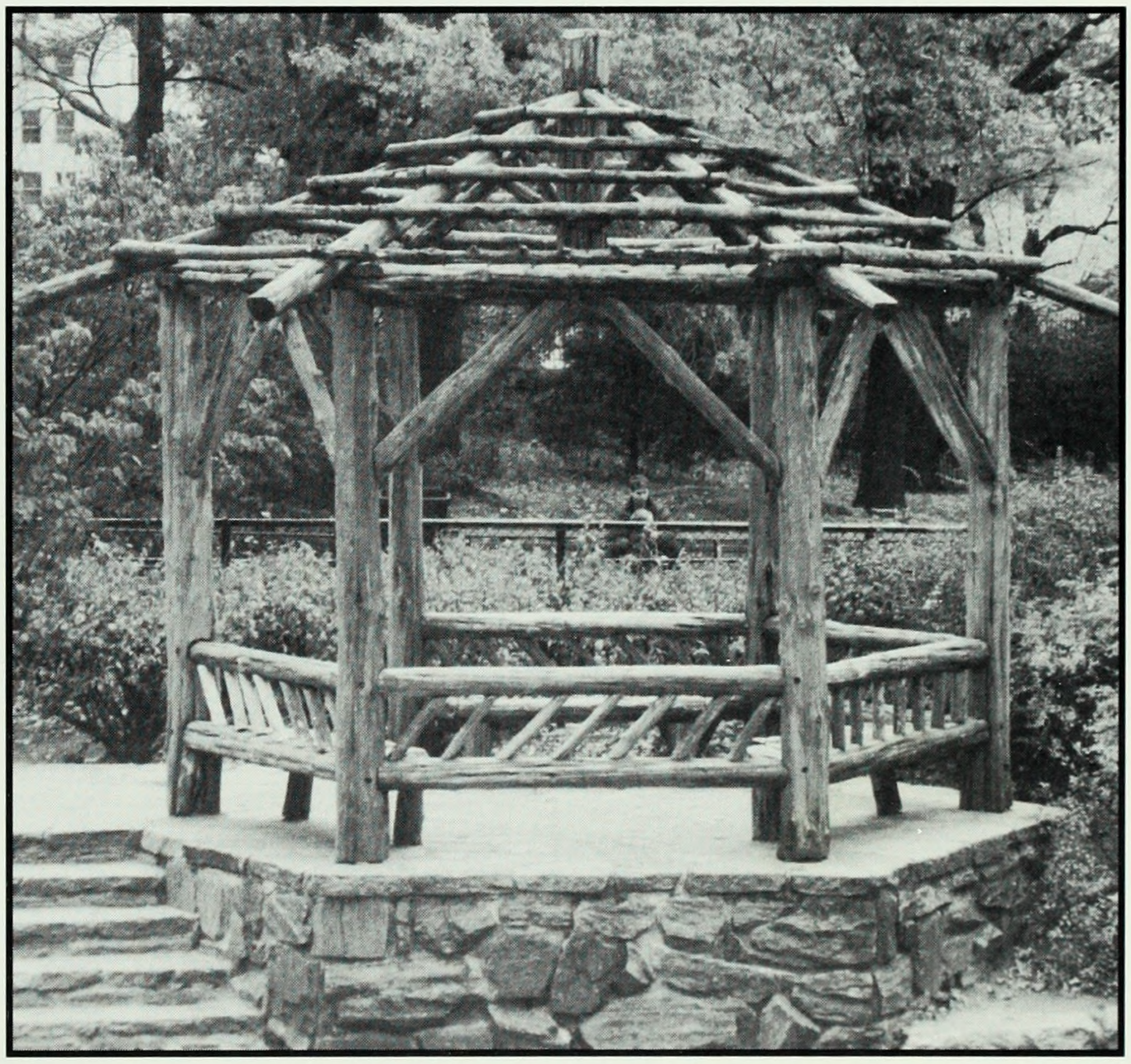
Through the ingenious foresight of landscape designers Frederick Law Olmstead and Calvert Vauz, 843 acres in the center of Manhattan was transformed from swampland to the haven of rolling hills and deep foliage it is today. Find the Central Park Zoo a bit boring? There's always the newly renovated hands-on Children's Petting Zoo, with a guy in a turkey suit to greet you at the gates. (Shh..keep that between you and me, don't ruin it for the kids.) Multimilion-dollar homes have since cropped up along the perimeter, but fortunately for those of us who do not own deluxe apartments in the sky, "The Park" is absolutely, deliciously FREE. Central Park offers an experience closest to nature that city-dwellers can enjoy, and only five minutes from their door.

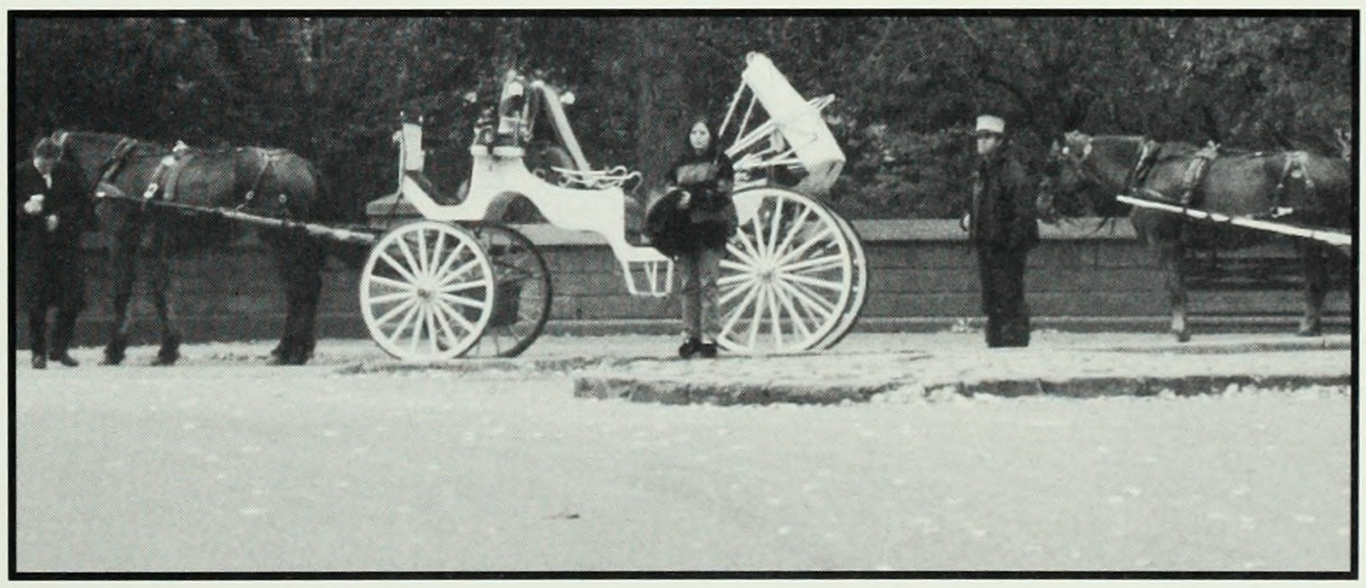


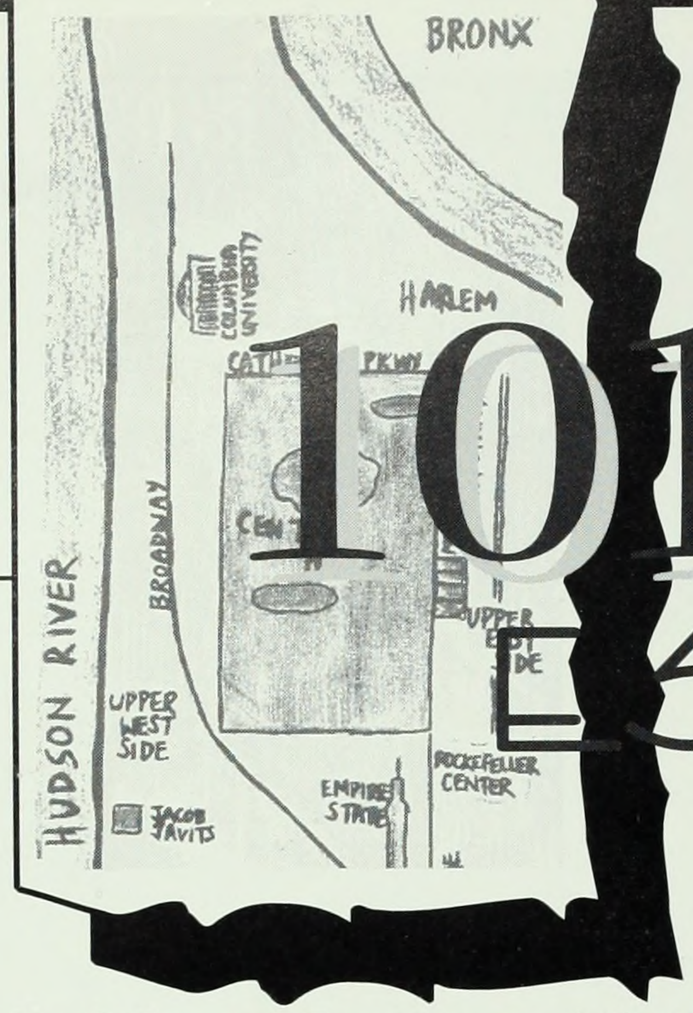




The Central Park Zoo (left) might be small in comparison with the Bronx Zoo but it's a lot closer and has one of the best polar bear and sea loin exhibits you can find. People gather round to watch the daily sea lion feedings, which are more a performance than a meal for these aquatic mammals. **The Delacorte Clock** (above) can be heard chiming away every half hour by those visiting the zoo and the near by Delacorte Theater where Shakespeare in the Park is performed every summer. Clop. clop. . . Horse drawn buggies (bottom) pull slowly down the doppler trails of rollerbladers bicyclists, and cars, winding through acres of green in Central Park. This Gazebo (right) is just one perk of playing in the playgrounds on the East side of the park.







101 NYC ESSENTIALS

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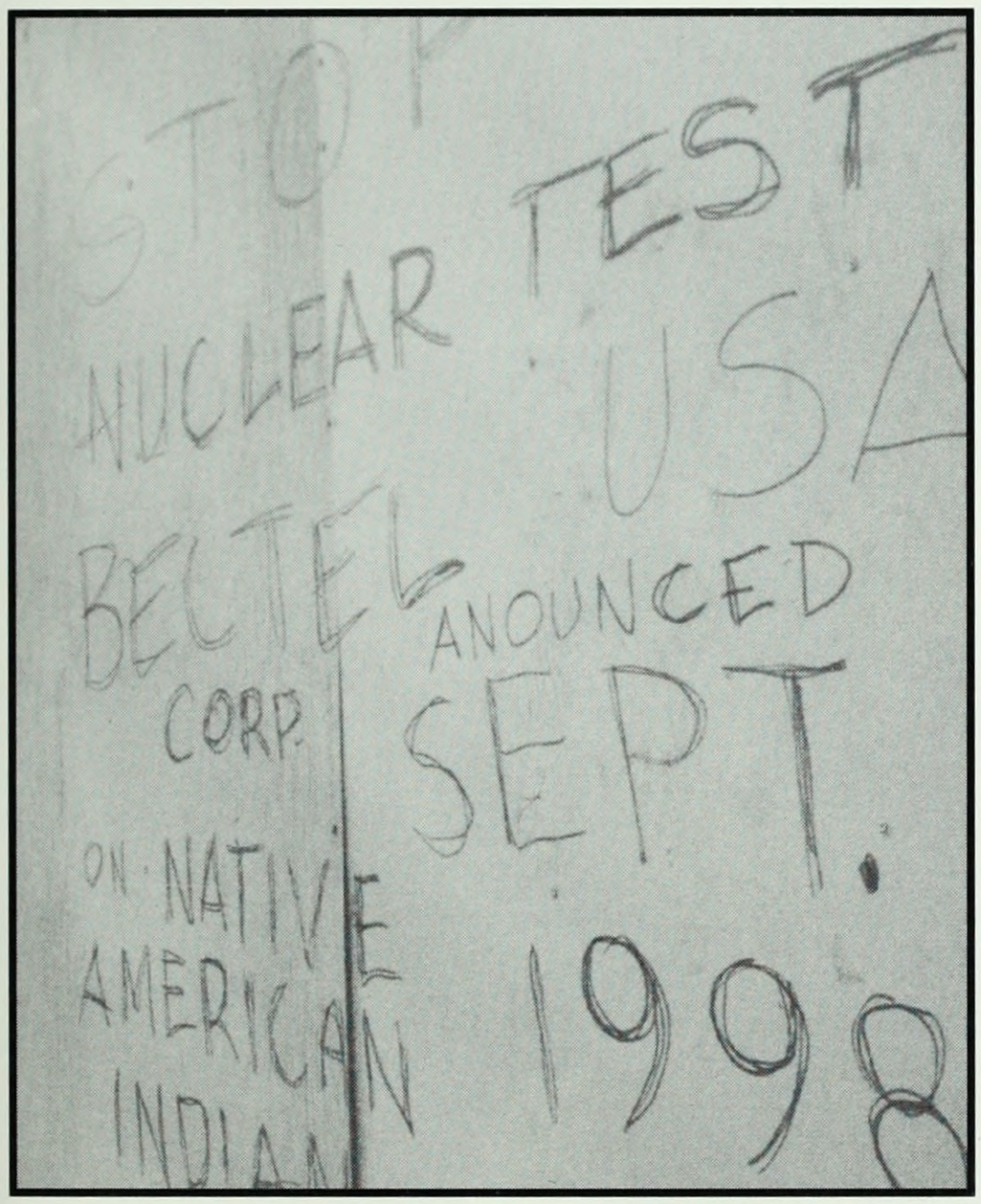
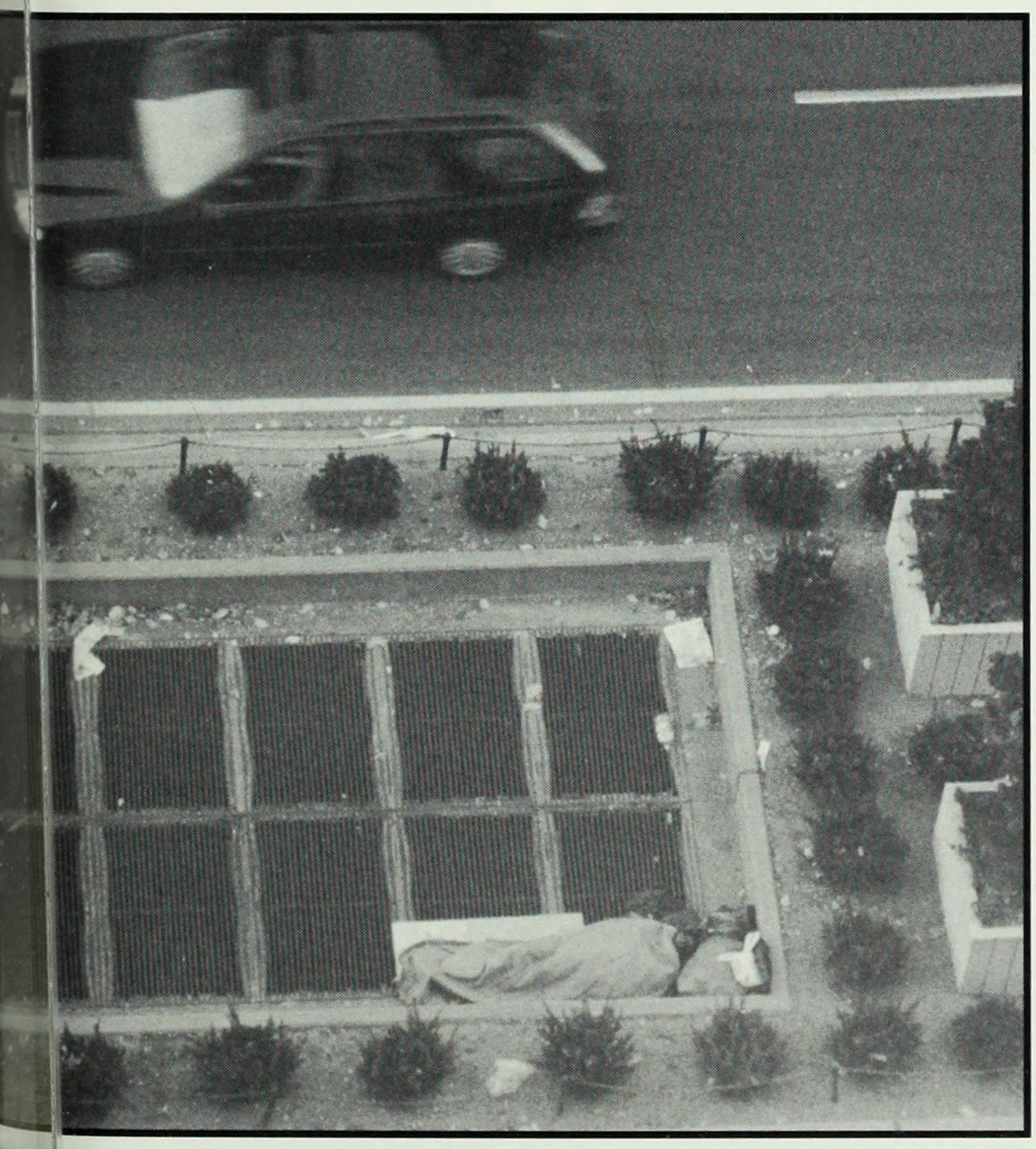
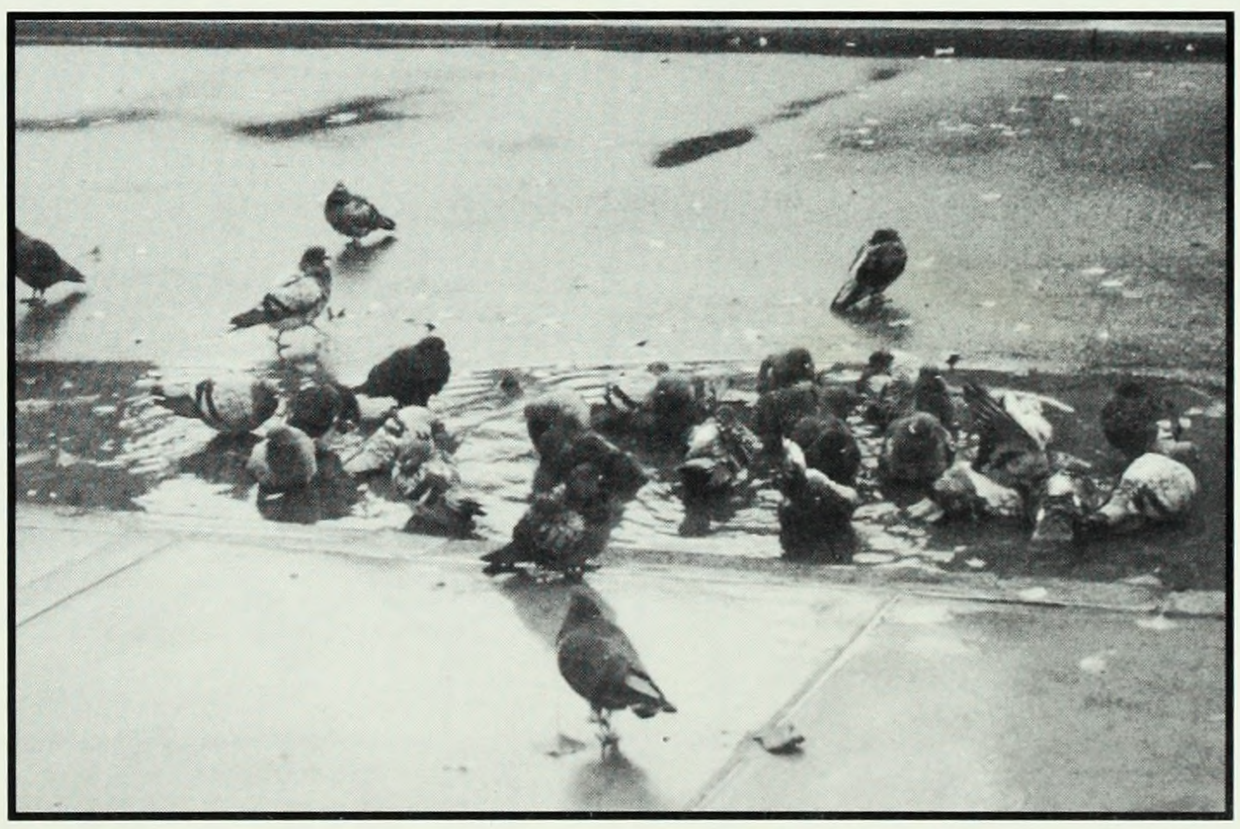
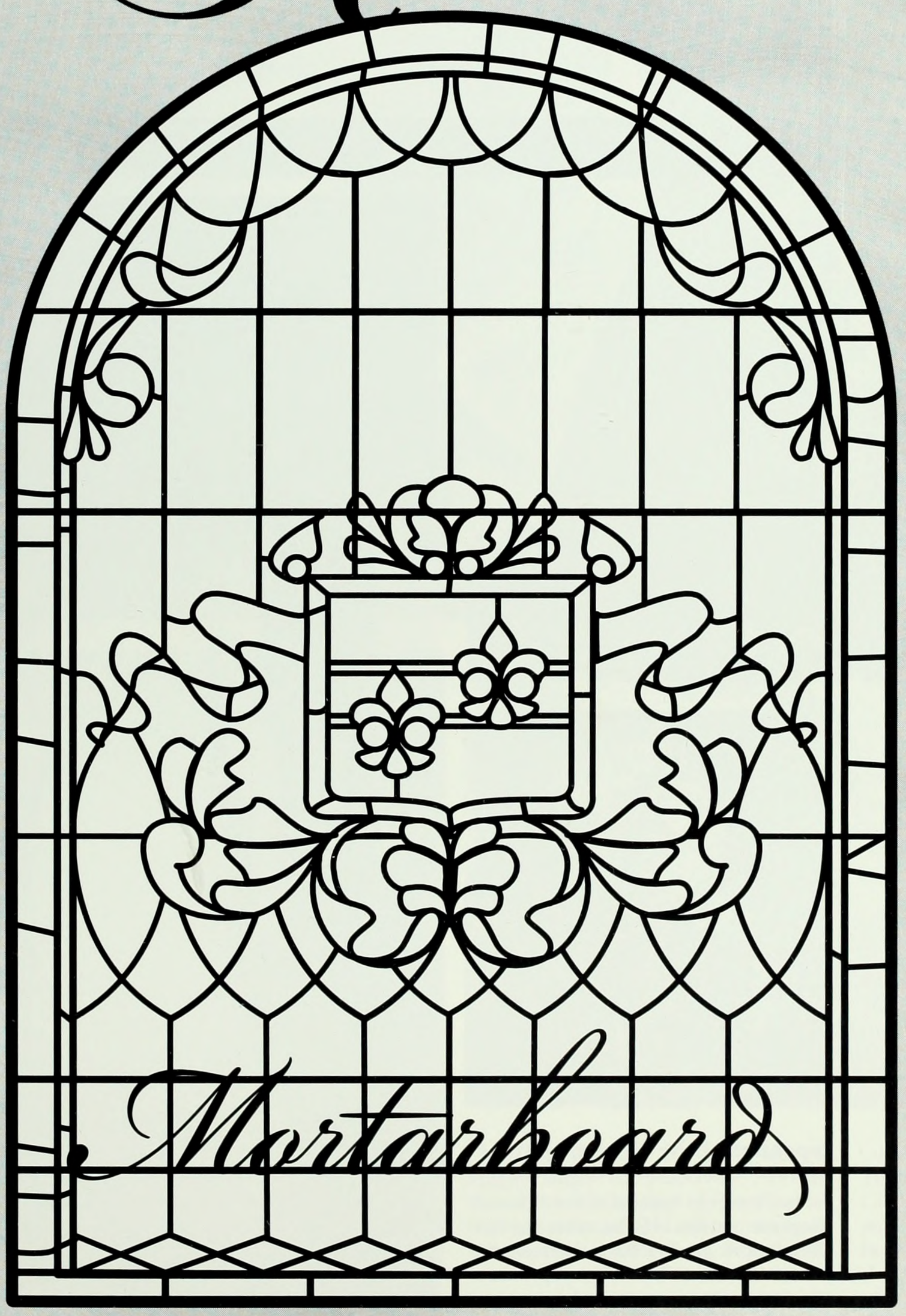






Schapiro's wine cellar * Shakespeare in Washington Square Park * Battery Park * the Star of Hope * Blue Note * the Voluptuous Horror of Karen Black * Odessa in Brighton Beach * forties on a stoop * Patricia Field's *Miller Theater!*

Year In Review



TOP 10 MUSIC HITS

Gangsta's Paradise-Coolio
Waterfalls - TLC
Creep - TLC
Kiss From a Rose - Seal
On Bended Knee - Boyz II Men
Another Night - Real McCoy
Fantasy - Mariah Carey
Take a Bow - Madonna
Don't Take it Personal - Monica
This is How We Do It - Montell Jordan

TOP 10 TV SHOWS

Seinfeld
ER
Home Improvement
Grace Under Fire
NFL Monday Night Football
60 Minutes
NYPD Blue
Friends
Murder She Wrote
Roseanne

TOP 10 MOVIES

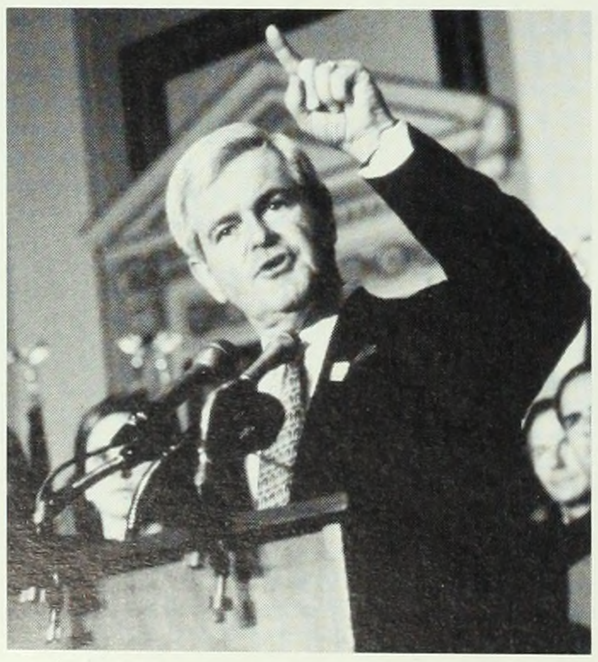
Batman Forever
Apollo 13
Pocahontas
Toy Story
Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls
Casper
Die Hard with a Vengeance
Crimson Tide
Waterworld
Seven

SPORTS NEWS

Super Bowl: San Francisc 49ers
World Series: Atlanta Bra s
NBA Championship: Housto Rockets
Indianapolis 500: Jacques Villeneuve
Kentucky Derby: "Thunde Gulch"
Wimbledon: Pete Sampr Steffi Graf
The Masters: Ben Crensh
Stanley Cup: New Jerse Devils
NCAA Basketball: UCL

The Million Man March
In the fourth largest demonstration in Washington, D.C.'s history, hundreds of thousands of African American men converged in response to a call from Louis Farrakhan, the controversial leader of the Nation of Islam, to rally for unity and brotherhood.

Courtney Love
The singer and her band, Hole, finally hold rites in the ratings. She becomes known for her music not for her marriage to Kurt Cobain.



Speaker of the House, again...
In 1995, Newt Gingrich begins his first of two terms as Speaker of the House of Representatives. He becomes the first Republican since 1928 to be reelected into this position in 1997. As Speaker of the House, Mr. Gingrich helped orchestrate the "contract with America" as the Republican's national agenda. His televised speech received huge coverage.

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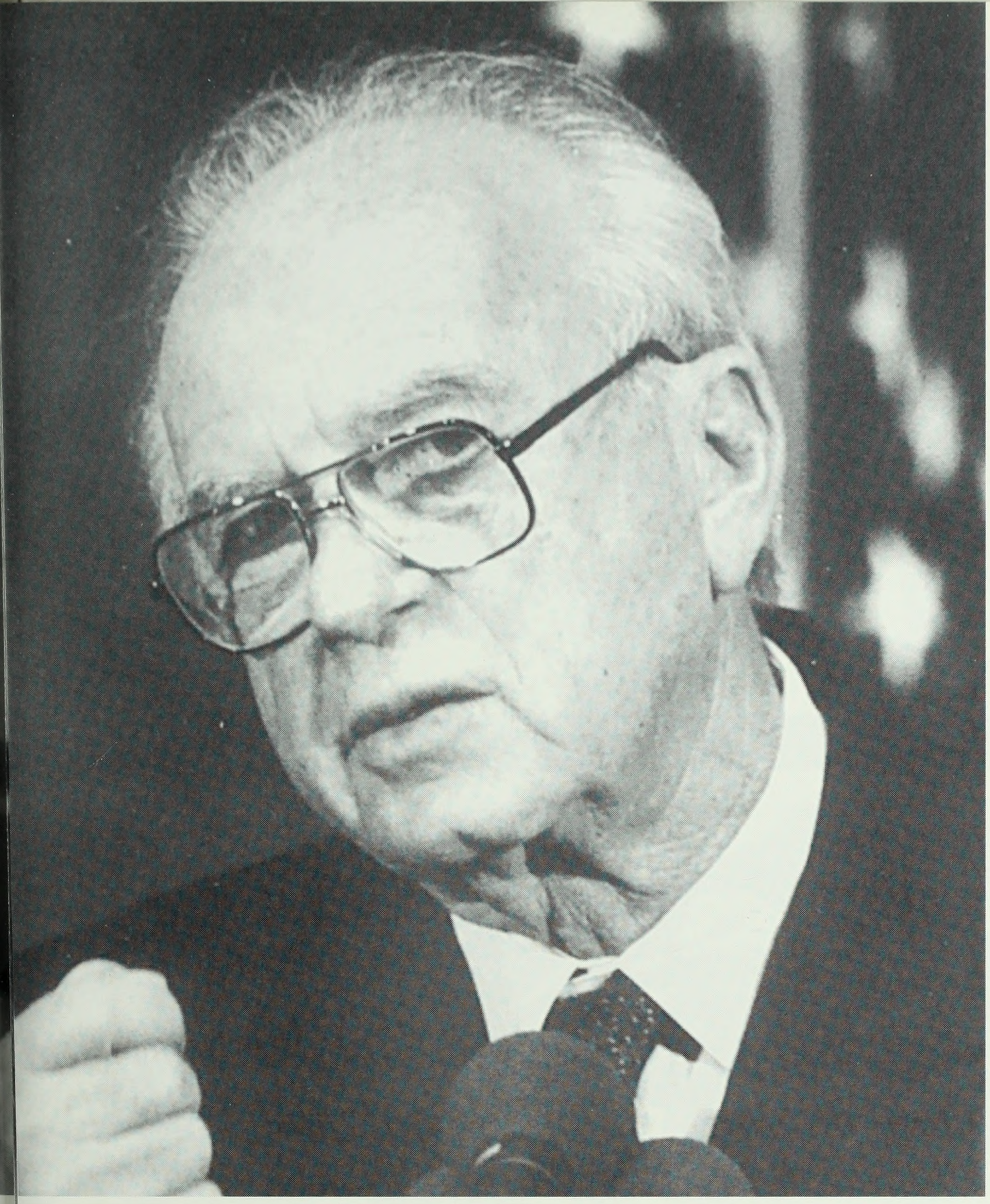
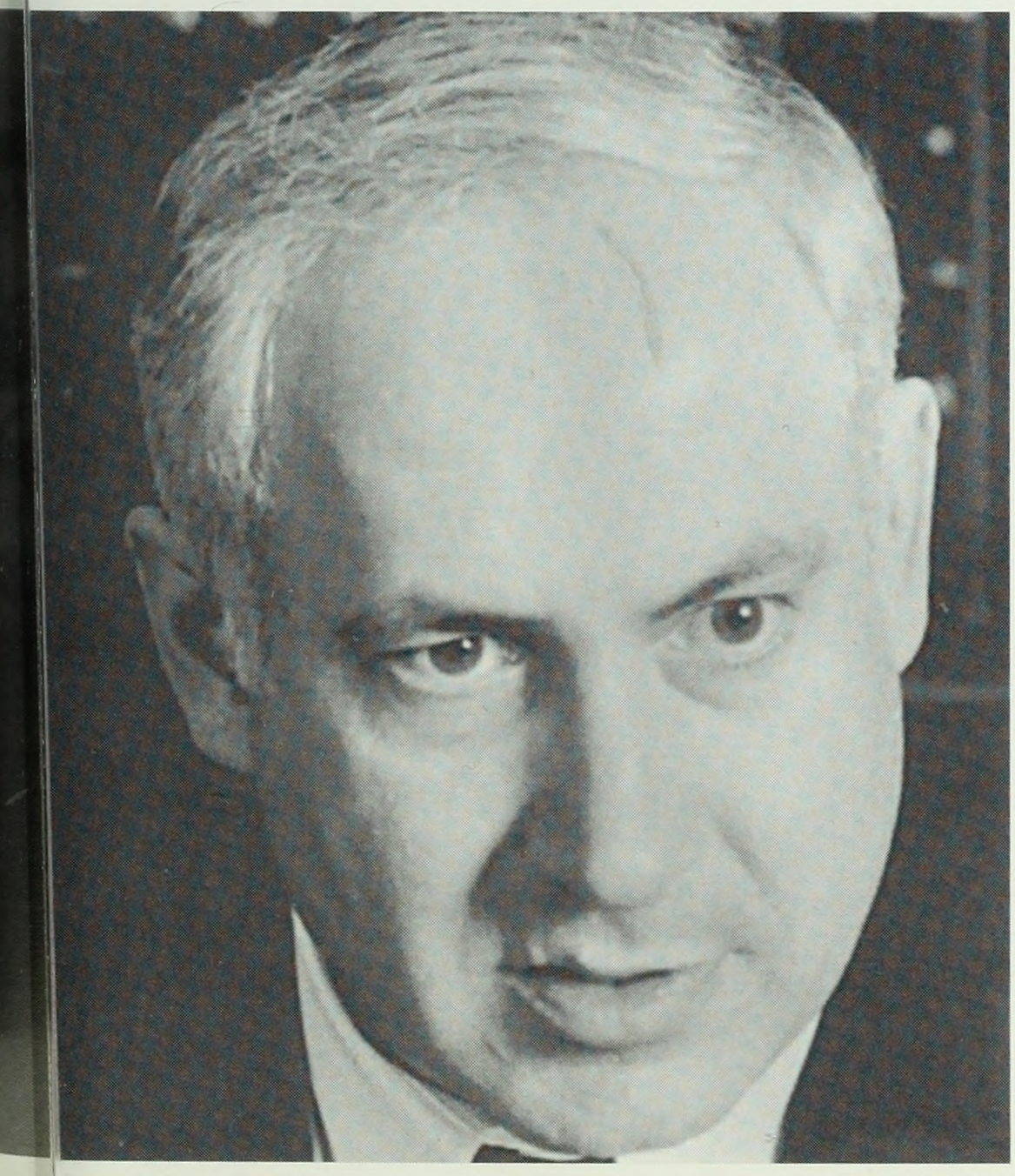


Strife in the Middle East

Prime Minister Yitzchak Rabin was assassinated on November 4, 1995 by a fellow Jew.

"What a long strange trip its been.."

Rock 'n Roll legend Jerry Garcia, co-founder of the Grateful Dead, died on August 9, 1995 of a heart attack while in a drug rehabilitation center. He was 53.



Hard line tactic leads to terrorism

Israel's first American style politician, Benjamin Netanyahu rejected the land-for-peace bargain with the Palestinians

Gulf War veteran a bomber?

Timothy McVeigh stands accused of the Okalahoma City car bombing that destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Builing and killed scores of people including small children.

1996
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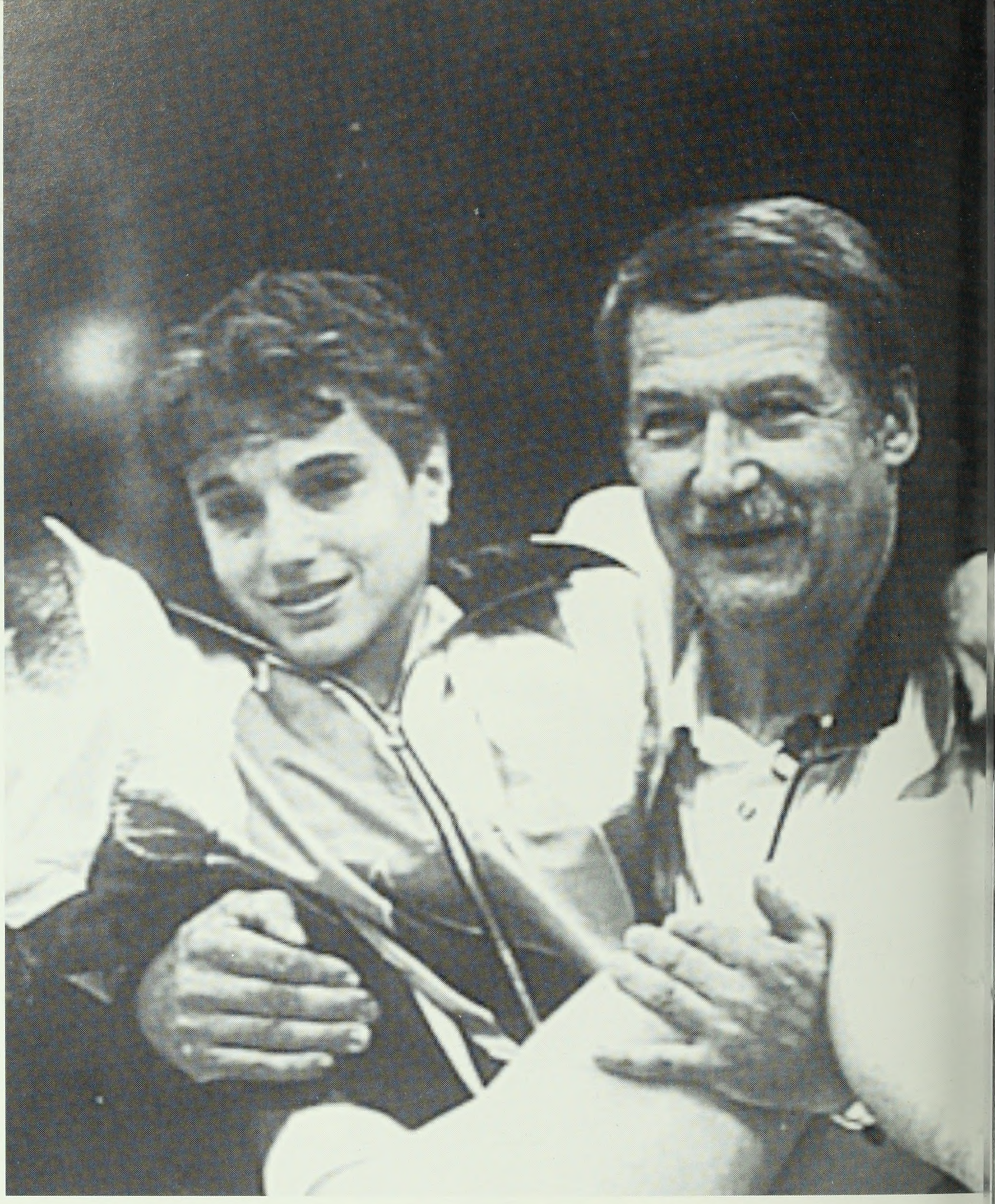
A gymnast captures our hearts

Kerri Strug became Atlanta's darling after she injured herself during a vault that sealed America's first Olympic Gymnastic Team Gold Medal.



The Happy Family?

The first family walk, happily, arm in arm, not knowing the scandle that would soon rock the country.

World Series Champions

The Yankees win against the Atlanta Braves, Oct. 25, 1996. Finally the championship returns to New York.

The World's Most Eligible Bachelor

John F. Kennedy gives up his title when he weds Carolyn Bessette in the early fall of 1996.

TOP 10 MUSIC HITS

Macarena-Los Del Rio
e Sweet Day-Carey/Boyz II Men
ause you Loved Me-Celine Dion
ody Knows-Tony Rich Project
lways be my Baby-Mariah Carey
Me One Reason-Tracy Chapman
The Crossroads-Bone Thugs-N-Harmony
ve You Always Forever-Donna Lewis
e Makin' Me High-Toni Braxton
Twisted-Keith Sweat

TOP 10 TV SHOWS

ER
Seinfeld
Suddenly Susan
Friends
NFL Monday Night Football
Home Improvement
Single Guy
Spin City
NYPD Blue
Touched By an Angel

TOP 10 MOVIES

Independence Day
Twister
Mission: Impossible
The Rock
The Nutty Professor
The Birdcage
Ransom
A Time to Kill
Phenomenon
The First Wives Club

SPORTS NEWS

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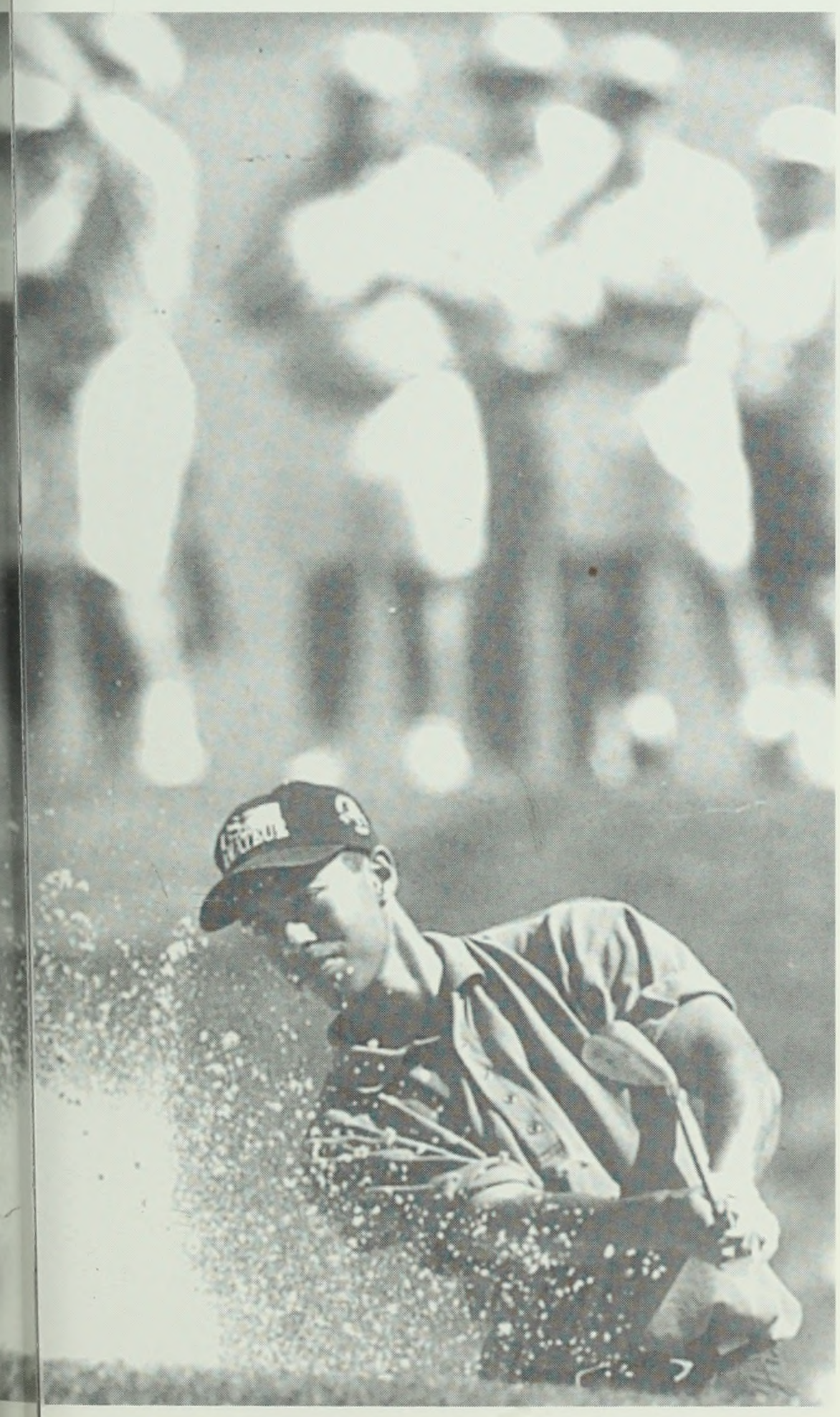

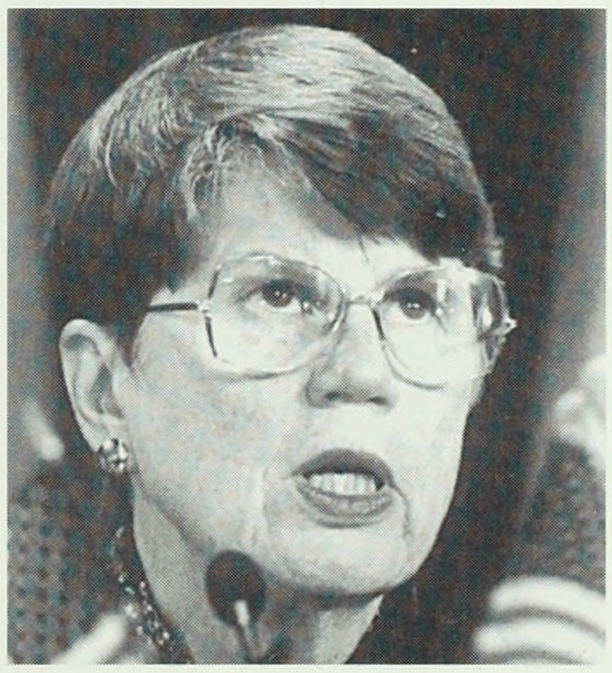

Women in Space

On September 27, 1997, Shannon Lucid landed on Earth after completing a 188-day voyage, the longest ever by a woman and an American.

Ttttiger...

Tiger Woods changes the face of golf down to the fashions, starting a golf craze.

Just Say No!

Appointed twice during the Clinton Administration, Janet Reno has focused on America's youth, urging them to stay away from gangs, drugs and violence.

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Candle in the Wind-Elton John
You Were Meant for Me-Jewel
I'll Be Missing You -Puff Daddy&Faith Evans
Un-Break My Heart-Toni Braxton
Can't Nobody Hold Me Down-Puff Daddy
I Believe I Can Fly-R. Kelly
Don't Let Go-En Vogue
Return of the Mack-Mark Morrison
How Do I Live-Lee Ann Rimes
Wannabe-Spice Girls

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Naked Truth
Fired Up
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Liar, Liar
Air Force One
Star Wars
My Best Friend's Wedding
Face Off
Batman and Robin
George of the Jungle
Con Air

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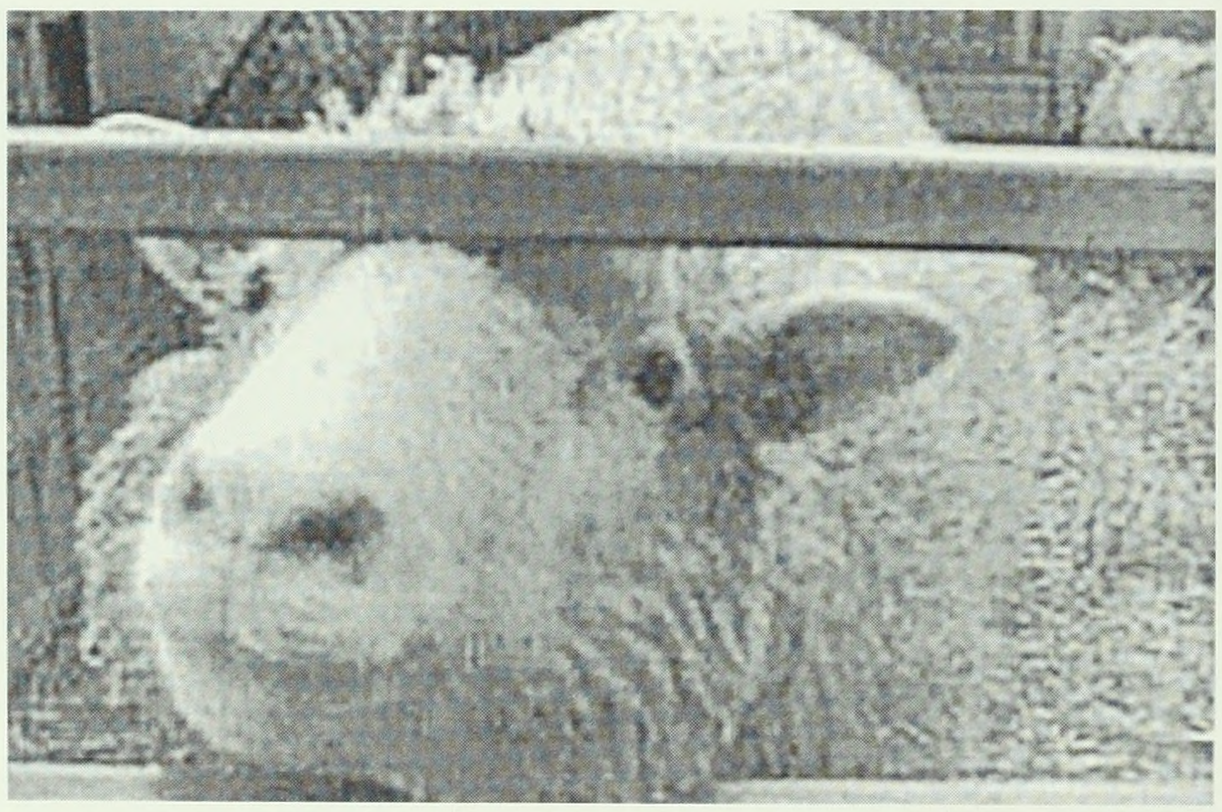
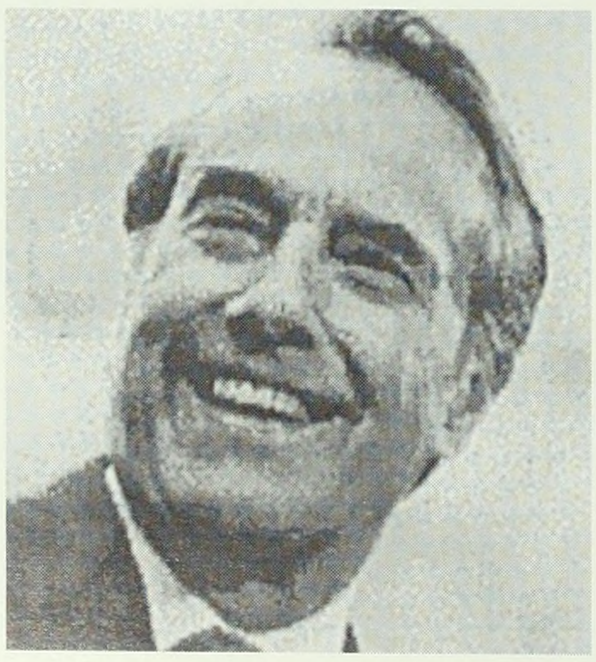


Dolly, Dolly Dolly

Dolly becomes the first mammal to ever be cloned. She is on the cover of every magazine and newspaper. This genetic cloning experiment spurs many important debates on the ethics involved in genetic manipulation.



The Miracle Drug

Pfizer introduced its most famous and controversial drug: Viagra. This anti-impotence pill aroused many practial jokes. Bob Dole, the former presidential candidate became the drugs' most famous spokesperson.

The Life and Death of a Princess

One of her most valued possesions was the privacy of her and her sons. Ironically, on August 31, 1997 Princess Diana was killed with her companion Dodi Fayed in a car crash in Paris, France as the paparazzi chased her car.

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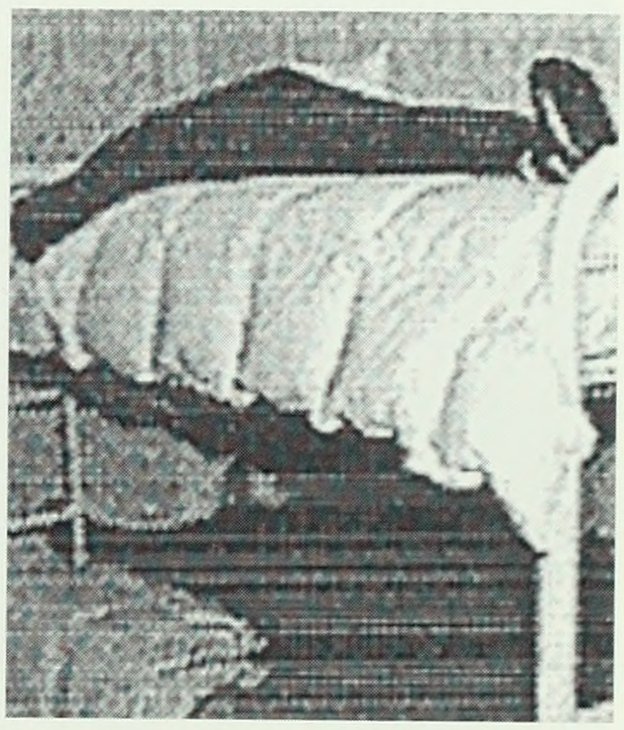
World's Most Famous Mother

Mother Teresa was a beloved humanitarian that was known throughout the world for her charity towards the poor and her firm and passionate pro-life stance. She died on September 5th 1997, at the age of 87 in her Missionaries of Charity home in central Calcutta, India.

Heaven's Gate Cult

The 39 Nike-clad members of the Heaven's Gate cult committed the tidiest of suicides leaving little behind except for their bodily "vehicles," a few personal possessions and a handful of still living devotees.



Kenya Embassy Bombing

Terrorist bombs kill approximately 224 people at United State Embassies in Tanzania and Kenya.

Iowa Woman Gives Birth to Septuplets

Kenny and Bobbi McCaughey were the proud parents of seven newborns. Many television shows took a keen interest to this story that featured seven of the youngest stars, Joel, Kenneth, Nathan, Brandon, Kelsey, Natalie, and Alexis.

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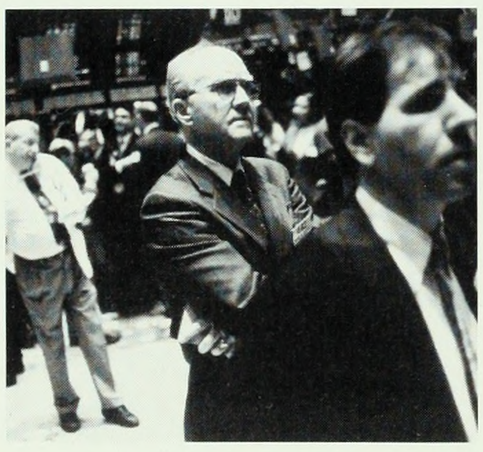

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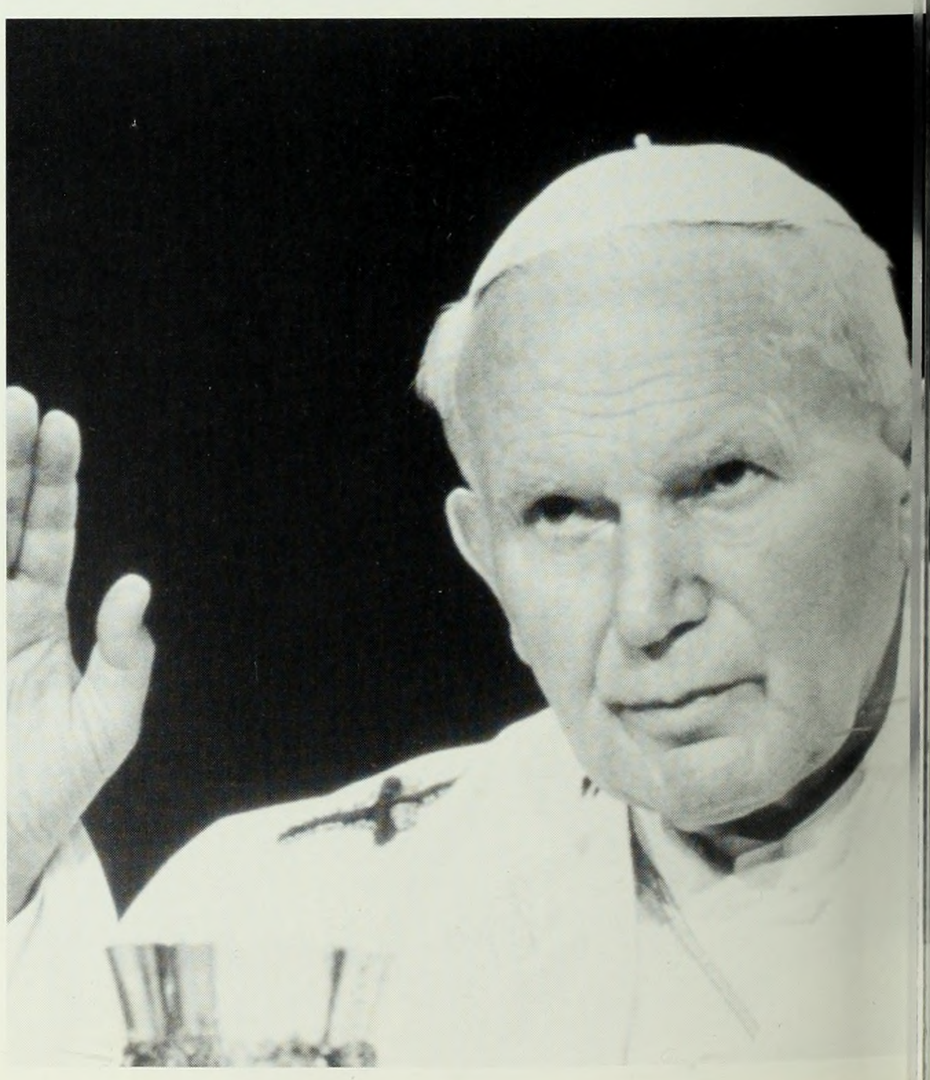

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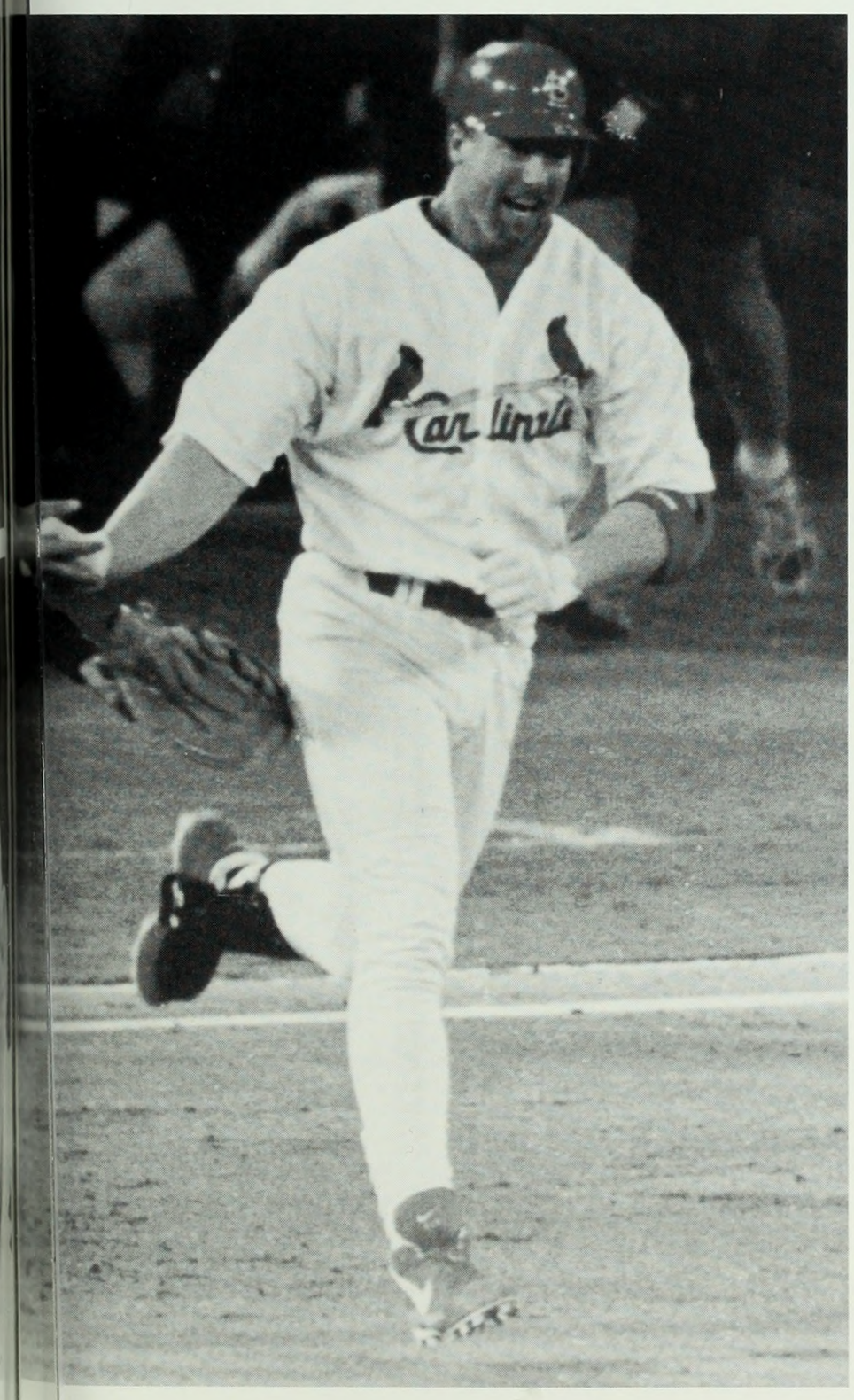

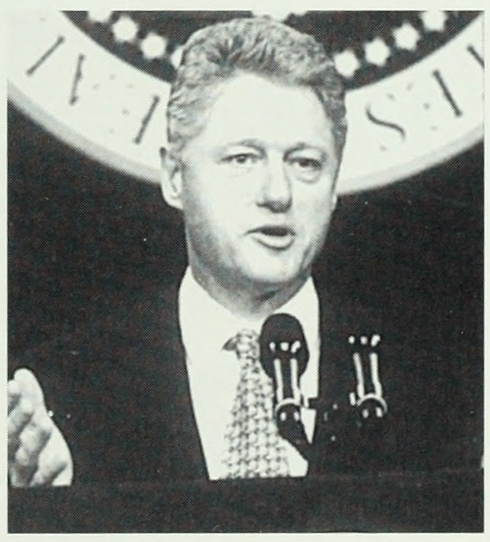

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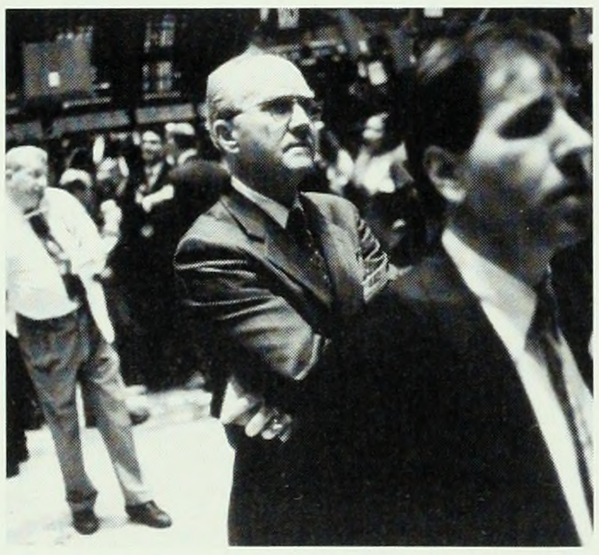

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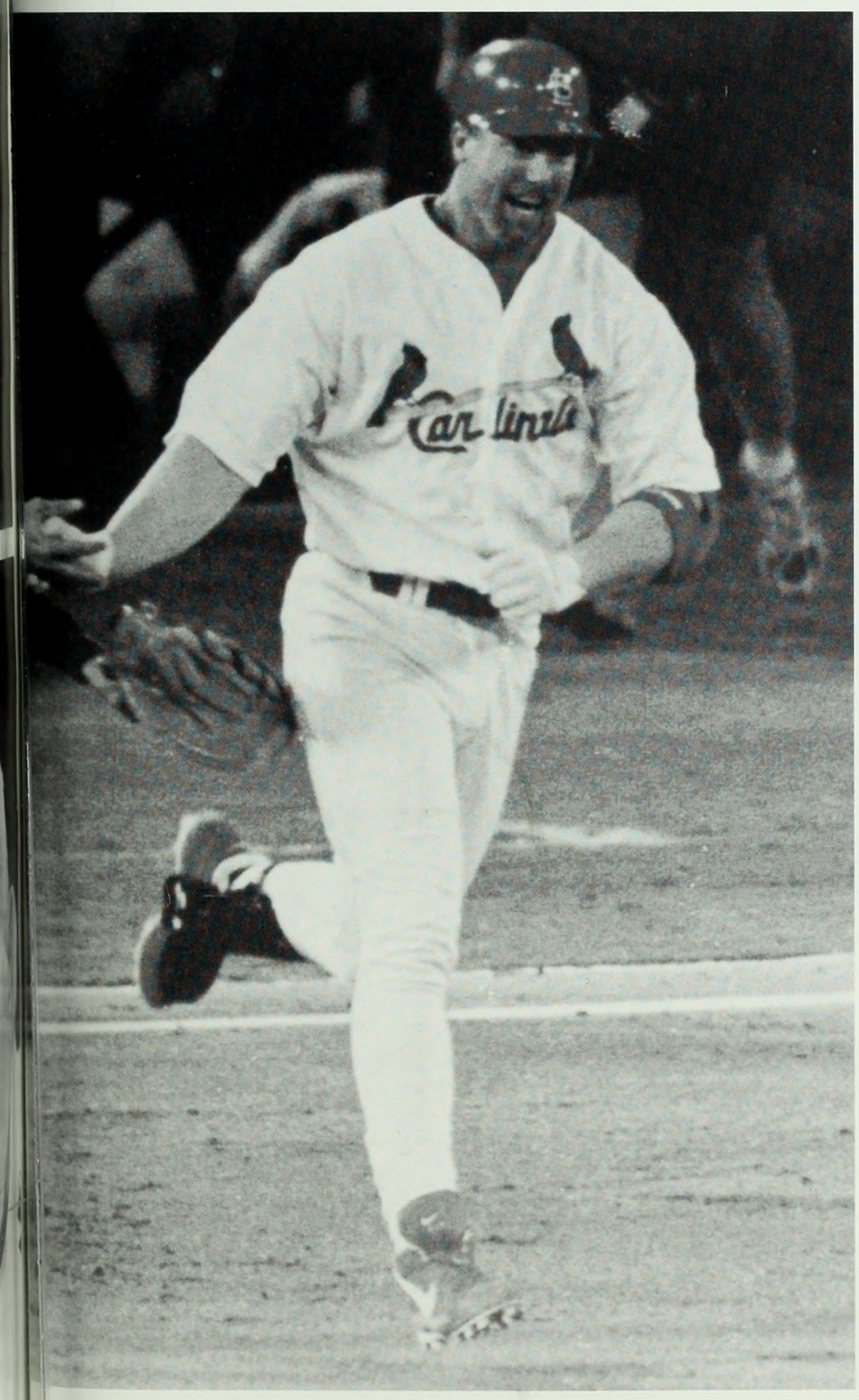

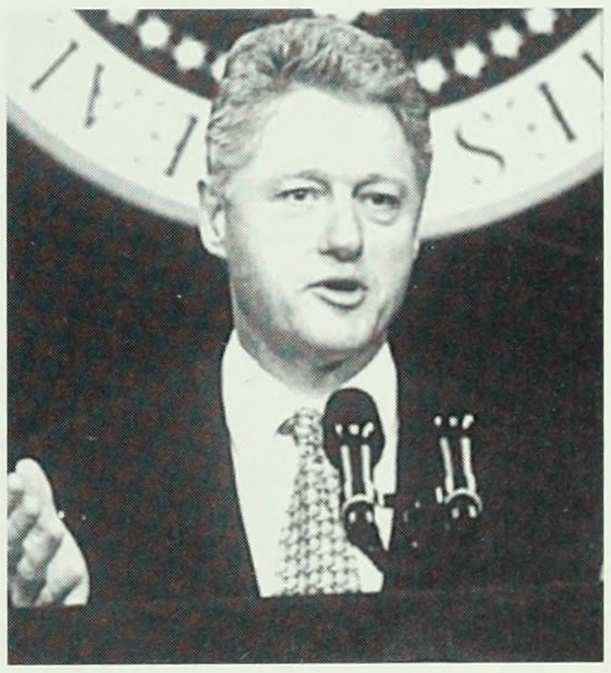

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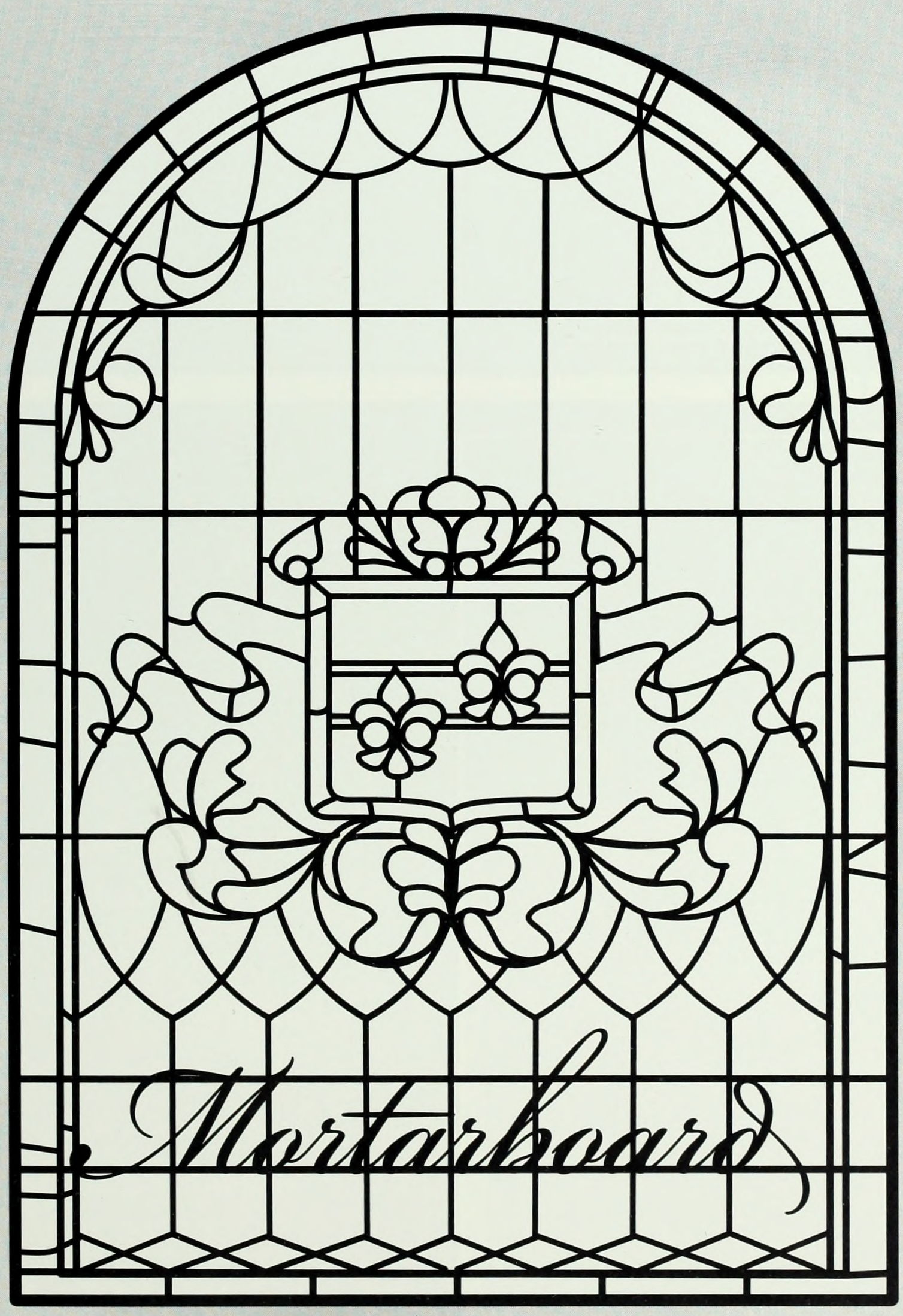


Dear Ilana,
Congratulations!
We are very proud of you. We wish you a future of hopes fulfilled and dreams come true. May you have health and happiness!
Love,
Mommy, Poppy,
Esther, Kenny,
and Larry

Dear PC,
Because you care, you will always be cared for
Because you love, you will always be loved
Because you are wise, you will always choose the right path
Because you dream, you will always succeed
Because you are you, you deserve the very best life has to offer.
Congratualations on your monumental accomplishment!
We love you.
Dad, Mom, Stef, and Sammy

Dear Susan,
Congratulations!
We Are Very proud
and Happy For You.
May your future be
filled with good health,
happiness and
success!
Love,
Mom and Grandma

Myra Leah Begonia-Shankin
Congratulations!

We are very proud and happy
for you. Wishing you all the best
in the future.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Daughter of mine in diapers,
merrily, merrily sleeping
beside the river:
notice the effects of time and wind
from the bridge-
your dreams will charm
in the ripples beneath you
a whole world will sing for your eye.
Listen, love, break a leg...
We love you- Mom and John

To Sharona-

May you continue from one graduation to the next; forever expanding your knowledge, your character and your appreciation of God.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Ari, Gil, and Doni

Dear Rachel-

Here's to yesterday, and all our wonderful memories of you...
Here's to tomorrow, and all the wonderful things that lie ahead!

Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Sarah

Princes,

toads,

and butterflies,

sugar cookies,

bitter apple tarts,

and frosty lemonades...

Love,

Mom, Davin, Anne, & Derek

Dearest Lisa,

Congratulations on a job well done!
Lili, we are so proud of you, and will continue to be as you pursue your dreams and broaden your horizons.
We love you,

Mama and Papa

CONGRATULATIONS AMY!

ANOTHER MILESTONE!
WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU!
LOVE,
DAD, MIKE, SUSIE, AND JACKSON

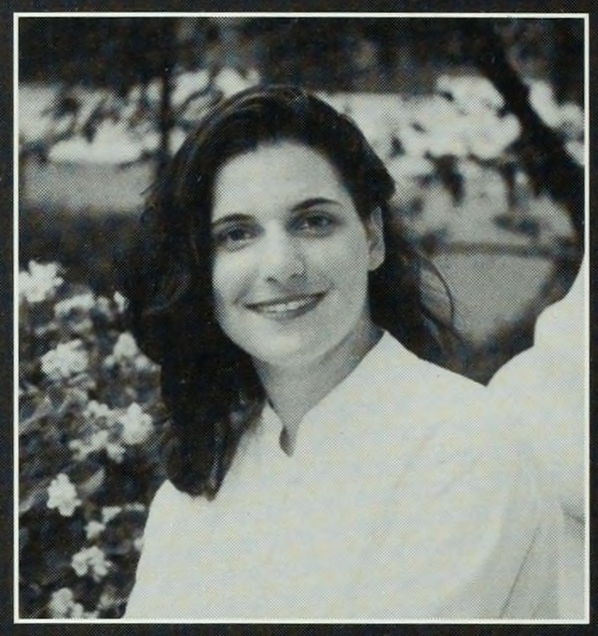
Congratulations Tanuja

You've come a long way....
We are very proud of you!
The future is all yours!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Valeska

Congratulations Sophia!

We are very proud and
happy for you!
May your future be filled with
good health, happiness, and
success!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Costas, and Irene

Dear Laura,

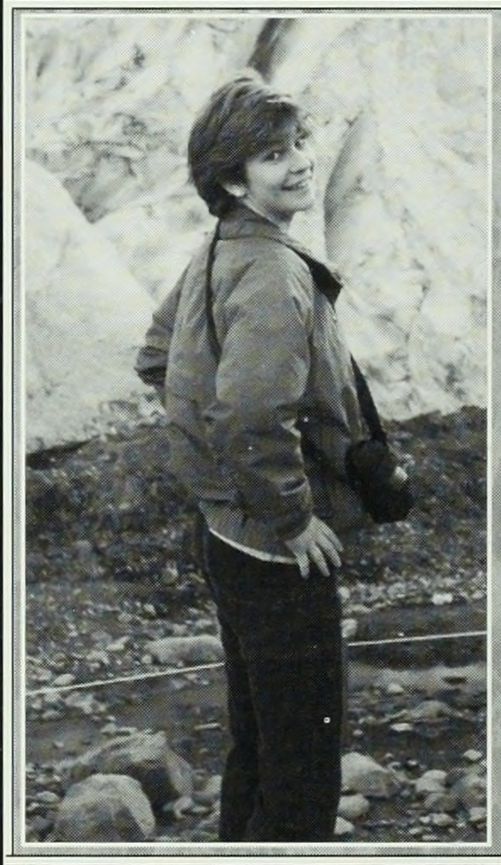


Your intelligent heart, and
generosity of spirit make our world a
kind and joyful place.
You are a delight!
Love,
Mom, Dad and Andrew

Congratulations Moira!

May you know
nothing
but happiness
From this day
forward.

Love, Mom, Dad
and Logan



SARAH,
Congratulations!
We are so proud
of you,
Shine On!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Evelyn,
April, and Steven

CONGRATULATIONS

JUDY!

WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU.
LOVE,
MOM, DAD, JONATHAN
AND DIANA

DEAR SOHINI,

CONGRATULATIONS!

WE ARE VERY PROUD

AND HAPPY FOR YOU!

NO MATTER WHAT YOU CHOOSE TO

ACCOMPLISH IN THE FUTURE;

WE KNOW YOU WILL BE THE BEST!

WE LOVE YOU.

MOM, DAD, AND SOUNIK

NO SMALL DREAMS

CONGRATULATIONS JESSICA!

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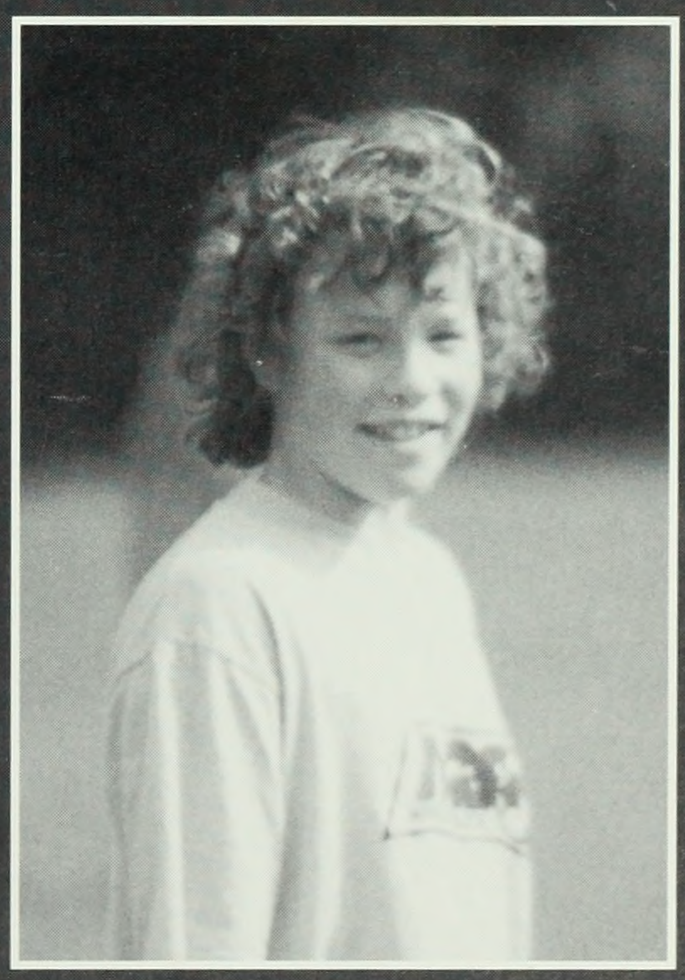
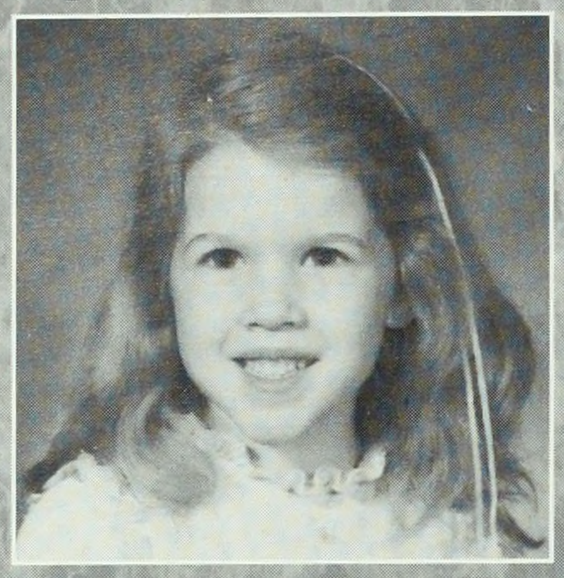
TERRI, SEAN, AND MERI



Dear Rena,
Congratulations!



What a wonderful accomplishment!
We are so very proud of you,
and wish you joy and
happiness always!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Chana, and Paul

Thanks!
To all the '99 graduates who have served on the tri-partite committees.

1999

Best Wishes,
The Barnard
Faculty and the
Office of the Provost

Dear Becky,

Congratulations!
May your future be filled
with good health, happiness,
and success.
Love, Mom, Dad, and Tracy

BEARS...
YOU ARE THE BEST!
WAY-TO-GO!

Shani-

You have given us so much joy-
"Child, whatever is
is always or never was. Long ago,
a day I watched a while beside
your bed. I write this down, a
thing that might be kept a while...
Which is I stood and loved you
while you slept."
We have so much more to look
forward to.
Congratulations!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Ezra, Selena, Yosef,
and Arielle

Dear Amy-
Congratulations!

Follow your heart.
I Love You.

-Mom-

"What makes people succeed is the fact that they have confidence in themselves and a very strong sense of purpose. You are one of these rare people, and it is exciting to watch you on your path to success as you follow your dreams and make them a reality."

We Love You Jaime,
Mom, Dad, Justin, Grandma, and The Friedenberg and Levine Families

Congratulations
and
Best Wishes
to the
Class of
...1999

Dearest Tzippy,

Congratulations
to my #1 Graduate!
You make me
very proud.
Keep it up!

I love you.
Love Always,
Daniel

Dear Jessica Pat,

"Bloom
where you are
planted."
You
always have.

I'm so happy for you...
You so deserve this honor...
this day...

Love you,
Mom

CONGRATULATIONS JACKIE!

WISHING YOU THE BEST IN THE WORLD AND GREAT HAPPINESS. WE ARE ALL PROUD OF YOU. GOOD LUCK THROUGH YOUR SUCCESSES.
WE LOVE YOU,
MOM, MANNY, CLARY, JAMIE, DIANA,
ABRAHAM & DIANELLIE

JACKIE, CONGRATULATIONS! YOU DID IT! WISH YOU LOTS OF LUCK AND SUCCESS AS A HIGH SCHOOL MATH TEACHER. GOD BLESS AND LOVE YOU NOW AND FOREVER.
YOUR LOVE, ROB

Dear Joy Bean,
You have been such an integral part of the Quad Area Offices. We will miss you dearly, but we will always remember your infectious laugh, your radiant smile and your POSITIVITY!
Good luck with all your future endeavors, you will excel at anything you choose to do!

Love,
Paulette, Velma, Lea, Audancie and the Housing Office

Dear Ai,
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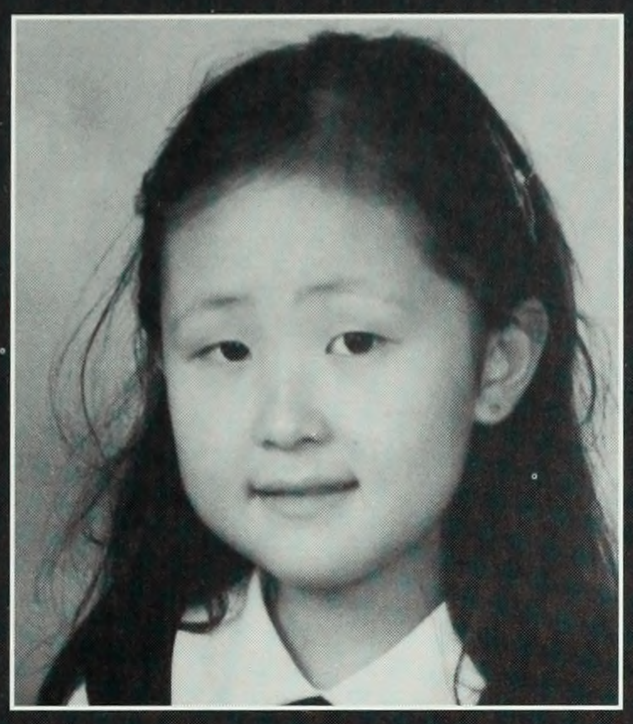


We are very porud of you.!
Love you very much,
Mom, Yuki, & Grandmother

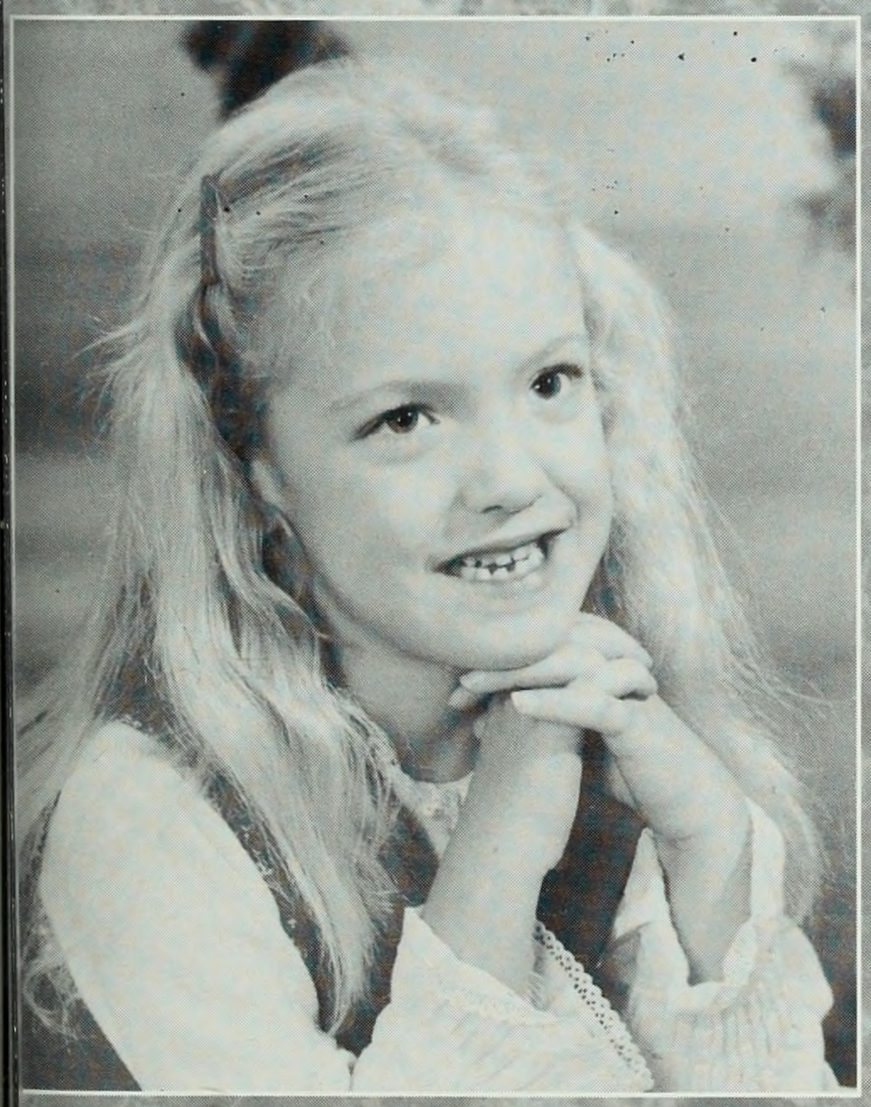
Dearest Tzipora,

Remember...
the Fed-Ex'ed application,
a Sat. night phone-call,
Cafe Roma before the group,
Reid Hall, 600 W., 1493 E.,
"are you going to hyphenate?"

The time has flown
and you have soared.
Thanks for making me the
proudest mom in the world.

Love,
Mommy

Congratulations Sherri!



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happy for you.
Always have faith in yourself,
follow your heart and may
all your dreams come true.

We love you and wish you
a beautiful future.

Mom, Dad, Grandma, Roger, Patty,
Tony, Carolyn and Guy

Congratulations Lisa!

We are so proud
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Love,
Mom and David

Congratulations
Susannah!
Wishing You a
Lifetime of
Happiness and
Success!
Love, Mom, Dad,
& Amanda

Congratulations and Good Luck Seniors

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Best wishes to our student workers.

Christine Hur
Bess Kwok
Sonia Lander
Katherine Pease
Danielle Schnur
Myra Shankin

Congratulations and Best Wishes
to the Class of 1999!

From The Office of Development and
Alumni Affairs!

CONGRATULATIONS
to Kamiye
and the Class of 1999!

Kamiye,

We love you so much.
We are very proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Ken

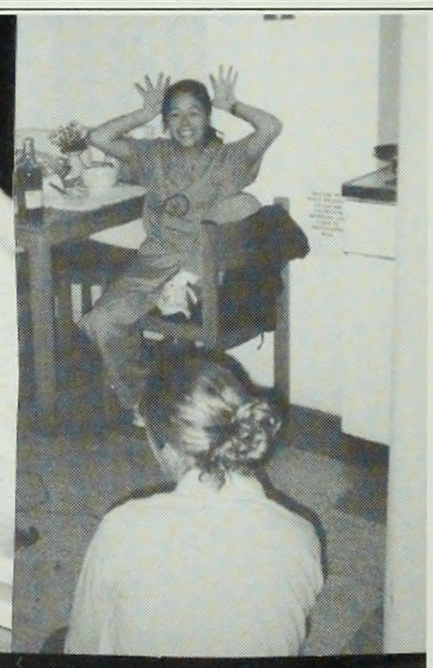
Congratulations Yukiko!

We are so
Proud of
You!

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Ako, and
Saki

Dear Dahlia,
I love you and am so proud of you.
May you continue to grow and be a true source of light to all of your family and to all of Klal Yisrael.
Love always,
Dani

Dear Dahlia,
Deep *Holy* Intense* Loving* Fun* Wise
Creative* High Energy* Beautiful* Giving
Bright Light
"Every one of our thoughts, words and deeds is a note in the symphony of life. We have the power to fil ourslevesand the world around us with vibrations o grace, beauty, and holiness."
"Know that every wisdom in the world has its own unique melody."
Dahlia may your heart continue to overflow with song.
May you recongnize the spark of G-dliness within you shining into the world making you a true source of joy.
May you always feel blessed as you are always.
Mazel Tov!
With Simcha and Pride, all our love, always Abba and Eema



Four years was too short. I'll miss you guys. -Danielle

!! Mel !!

HUZZAH !!

As we celebrate this journey of your life, our hearts burst with pride and affection for the unique, impressioned young woman you have become..

Love Lots,

Poppa, Barb, Mara, and the Boys

Melanie N.M. Cruz

OFFICE OF CAREER DEVELOPMENT | SERVICES FOR ALUMNAE

- We're open all summer!
- **Visit our homepage: www.barnard.columbia.edu/ocd/**

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The Office of Career Development, open twelve months a year, helps Barnard women explore, define, and implement career plan. In addition to Contact Files, the office maintains a library of career/ vocational materials, including graduate school catalogues, and on-line facilities for the job/career search. Call the office for a copy of a brochure for more details.

Room 11 Milbank (212)854-2033

Congratulations Anna!

"My eyes already touch the sunny hill,
going far ahead of the road I have begun."

Rilke

Much Love,

Mom, Dad, Nina, and Spencer Jr.

Shira M-J, "May your song always be sung."

Sheer, The charm you bring wherever you go makes me proud to be your younger sister. The connection we have will keep us together forever, no matter where our lives take us. You are my best friend, my sister, and I'll love you always, Reen

Congratulations,
dear Irina!
We are very proud and
happy for you!
We wish you a lifetime of good
health and success.
Good Luck!
With love,
Mom, Dad, Igor, and
Grandfather

Good Luck and Best Wishes!

From, Barnard Health Services

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Rosevelie CONGRATULATIONS!

You've put yourself on a pedestal by achieving all of your goals. You have always looked forward to new horizons and new challenges. Rose, for all you've acomplished and for all you represent WE LOVE YOU!

You're an inspiration to us all!

Love,

Mom, Izzy, Little Izzy, Peter, Hilda, Titi

Tata, and Grandma

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We are Women of the NOW
in the face of history

You all have the skills to turn your backs on history and usher the world into the next Millennium
Go forward. Do not stand still. Succeed!

Congratulations and Good Luck to the class of 1999

To two seniors that will always hold a special place in our hearts,
Sophia Tawil our President and
Lani Droz, Student Faculty

Those that are graduating have witnessed the changing fashions of Barnard for which you are responsible. We, whom you leave behind, will carry on your legacy so that the ones that have yet to come can cherish all that you have accomplished. With hope and pride, we wish you luck and say Thank you.

Mora Kavita Yakeina Divya Christina Nga Shaheena

"Some people come into our lives and quickly go, others stay a while and leave footprints in our hearts, and we are never the same again."

-Winnie the Pooh

Dear Ate:
You were special then,
and you are special now;
You add so much
fun and love
to our family;
Thanks for being a terrific
daughter and sister;
We are proud of
what you are
and what
you have accomplished.
Go, discover the world.
May you find true meaning
and happiness
in your choices.
You deserve the best.
We love you.
Dad, Mom, Eric,
& Mikey Tuy

Leah always knew
Good things were ahead.
Your face says--
I'm not sure what's coming,
But it'll be fun!

Nice going, kid.
We love you a lot.

Mom, Dad, Ruthie, and Lani

Yakeina,
An Angel
of the Lord:

Words cannot express how Godly proud we all are of you. I speak for your entire family.

I am so grateful to God that He chose me to carry and give birth to someone as special and precious as you are. You represent us well! Keep up the good work. And remember, the Lord is leading you to where He wants you to be. Just continue to follow Him and you won't fail. Love life, and live it well.

Love ya,
Mommy and Su Familia

Congratulations Phyllis!

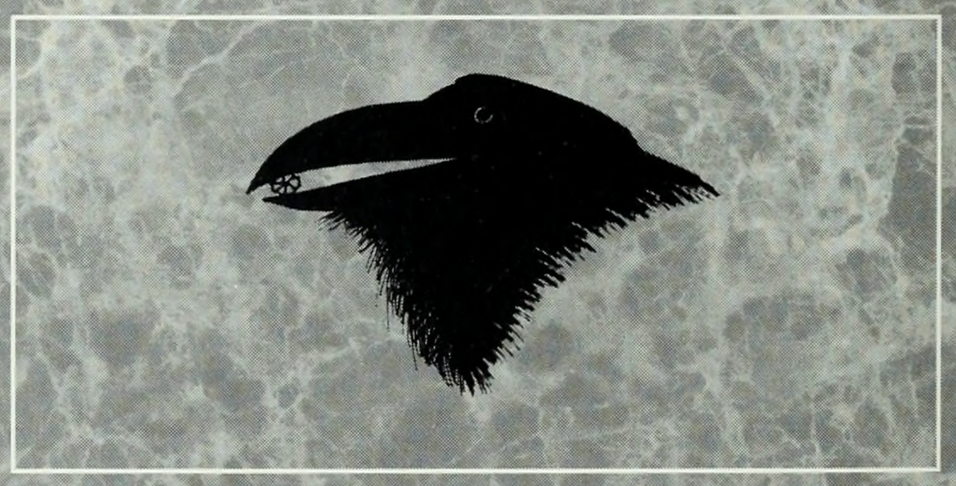
What a long and spirited journey from the doll corner at TBK! Watching your life unfold and seeing the woman you've become has filled our lives with joy and wonder.

How proud we are.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Your Loving Family and Friends,
And Others Fortunate To Know
You, Extend Their Love,
Congratulations, And Happiness
To You For All You Have
Accomplished And Are About To.

Simone Garrigues



Go Forth With Love,
Your Family

Dear Melanie!
Congratulations!
May all your wishes
come true!
You deserve the best!
Love,
your proud Mom,
Dad, and Rob

May you continue to be blessed
with good health
and fortune as you leave your mark
upon the world that lies before you.
Fondly,
Director Bill Plackenmeyer and all of the men and
women of the Safety and Security Department

I love

I love a lot of things, a whole lot of things

Like...

Renee comes out to play and brings her doll without a dress

I make a dress out of paper and that doll sure looks a mess

We laugh so loud and long and hard the doll falls to the ground

Honey, let me tell you that I LOVE the laughing sound

I love to make the laughing sound...

I love a lot of things, a whole lot of things

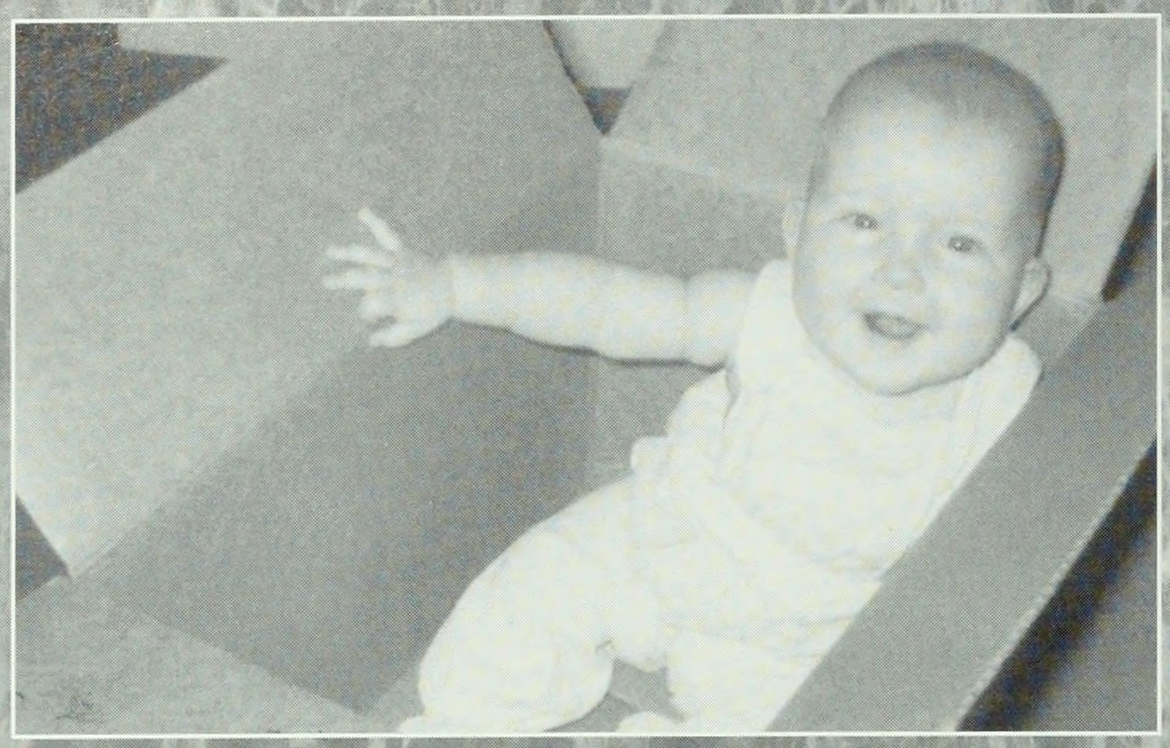
And honey,

I love you too.

--Eloise Greenfield

We Love You!
--Your Whole Family

Oh, no!
Do I have to move again?



Congratulations Emilie!
Love,
Mom & Dad
Katherine & Madeline

Congratuations

to the class of 1999.
"Oh the Places You'll Go!"

With Special Thanks and Best Wishes to Amy Esposito, Lisa Wang, Valerie Daniels, Kate Bittinger, Margaret McDonald, & Katrina Rawlins

We couldn't have accomplished this without you!
The Mortarboard Staff

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1999

From the Office of Alumnae Affairs

Upon graduating from Barnard you join more than 26,000 women as a lifetime member of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College (AABC). We encourage you to connect with the college, as well as fellow alumnae, by participating in the many exciting programs we sponsor in the United States and abroad. You can attend networking events; use Barnard's career counseling sevices; enjoy Columbia and Barnard's physical education facilities and libraries; maintain a Barnard computing account; audit courses; apply for a fellowship for graduate study; get involved as an alumnae volunteer, and much more. Through the pages of *Barnard*, the alumnae quarterly, you can follow what alumnae are doing and keep up with the latest developments on campus. By contacting the Office of Alumnae Affairs, you can locate lost classmates or share your news - your new addresses, new jobs, new directions. We wish you all the best in the years ahead and look forward to hearing from you, and seeing you, often.

Office of Alumnae Affairs
224 Milbank Hall; (212) 854-2005;email: alumnaeaffairs@barnard.edu

Congratulations Julie!

Our hearts are filled with so many hopes and dreams for you.

You have made it to the top of the hill!

Go now- conquer your mountain!

With love and Pride,

Mom, Dad, and Lexie

we played it...you danced it
we poured it...you drank it
we planned it...you came

WE LOVE YOU AND YOU KNOW YOU LOVE US!

To the Class of Nineteen Hundred Ninety Nine

Congratulations!!!
You Deserve the Best!

From your Senior Class Council
Raquel Bronfeld
Sarah Seelig
Coney Lee
Katayoun Yaraghi

"Let Me Surrou

The words your heart confessed
Are floating about in the air with mine.
Flying hand in hand, drifting boundlessly
With the ebb and the tide of the misty winds,
Following you around your daily paths
Calling out to the deaf childish man.

The flying souls come crying to me
That they call out your name
But you only tremble to their peaceful loving voices,
You only heard when you were home.

Our flying dying souls come crying
That you turn your careless face away and
Tell your heart to stop singing its slow passionate song
For me, because the happy memories have been
Washed away by my flood of tears.
And so I'm left with nothing more to hold on to.

There's no arm to sleep on
No heart to listen to
No cheek to caress
No lips to breath in
No soul to love anymore.

You see,
"The man I fell in love with
No longer exists"
And I am left alone
Surrounded by the faint echoes and the twilight
Of our souls that cry for the blind man that is
Lost inside you
Somewhere

-Anonymous Senior, Class of 1999

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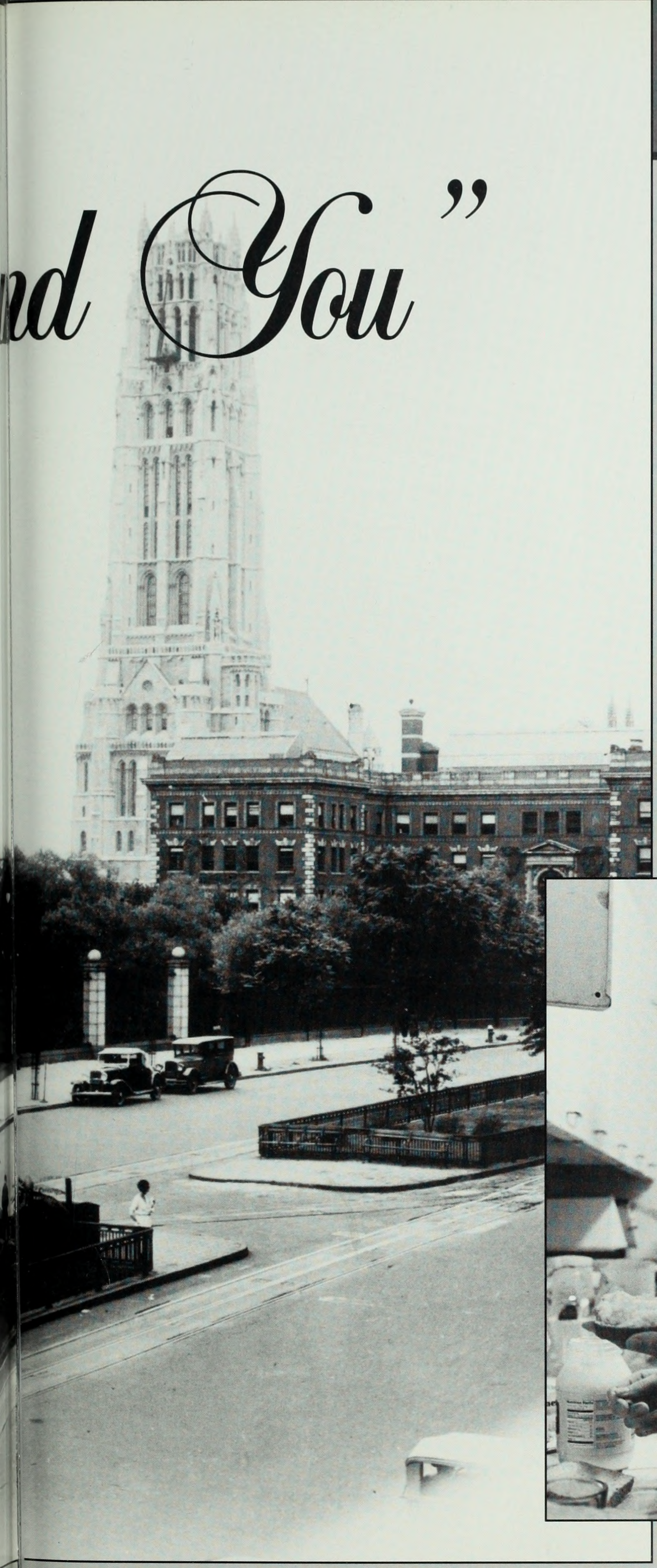

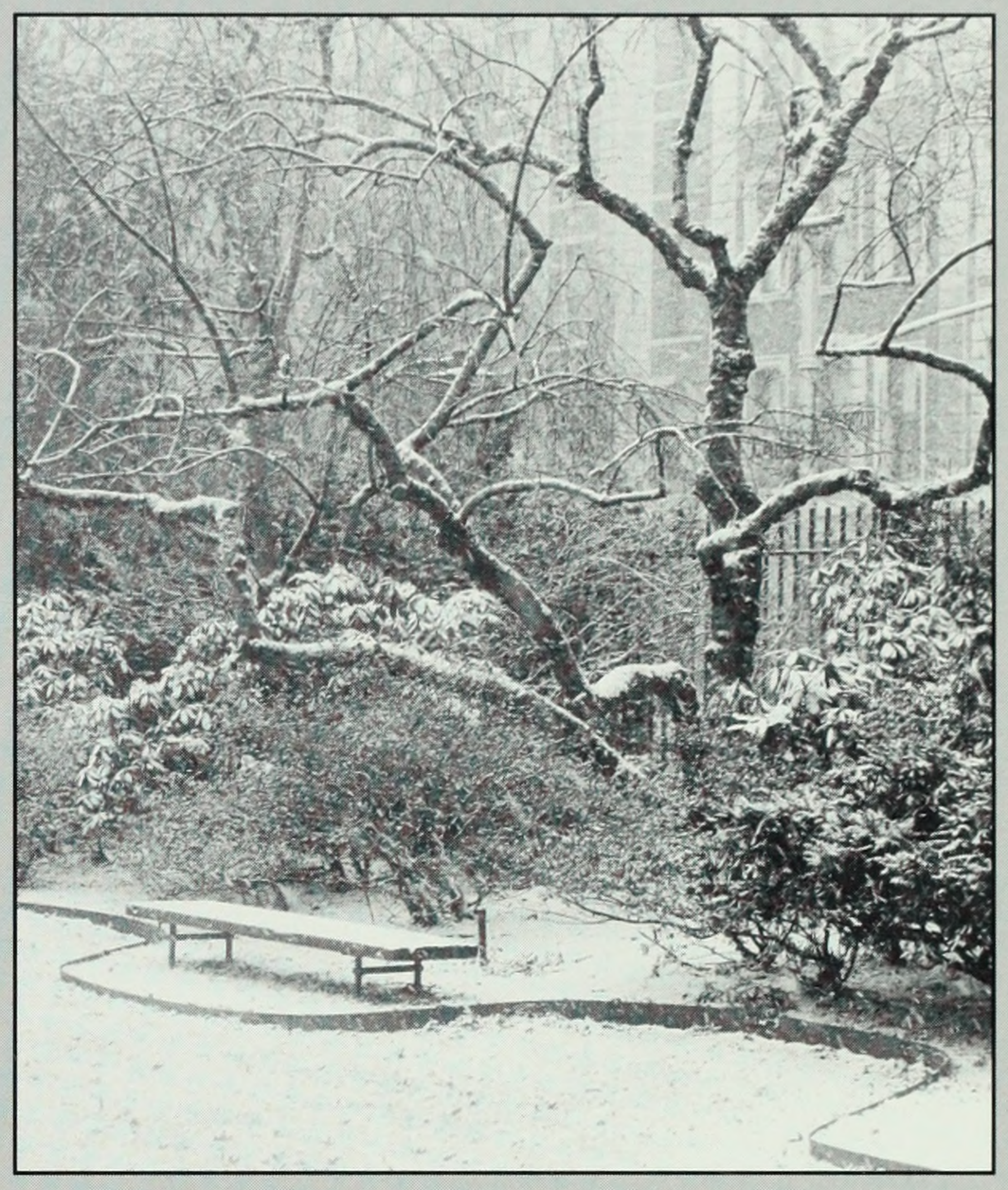

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my heart is glass and cold, right now
it shatters and cuts right through
my eyes are glossy and salty from the
sudden overflow.

no heart, void now
no feeling no knowing anymore
perception is gone
lost and small in the overflowing everflowing
flooding world
that gives me nothing.
it has just swallowed me whole
so I am nobody, but a dead fish in the dead red sea.

don't make any kind of difference in here, cause it's dark
we are blind, even with our eyes open, or at least I am
but our eyes are not our own, sometimes.

the only thing that can make me stronger, take me home
weakens me. no trust no faith in him
no perception. lost perception again. no ability no talent
everywhere. in everything
I am drowning I am nothing, except to him sometimes.

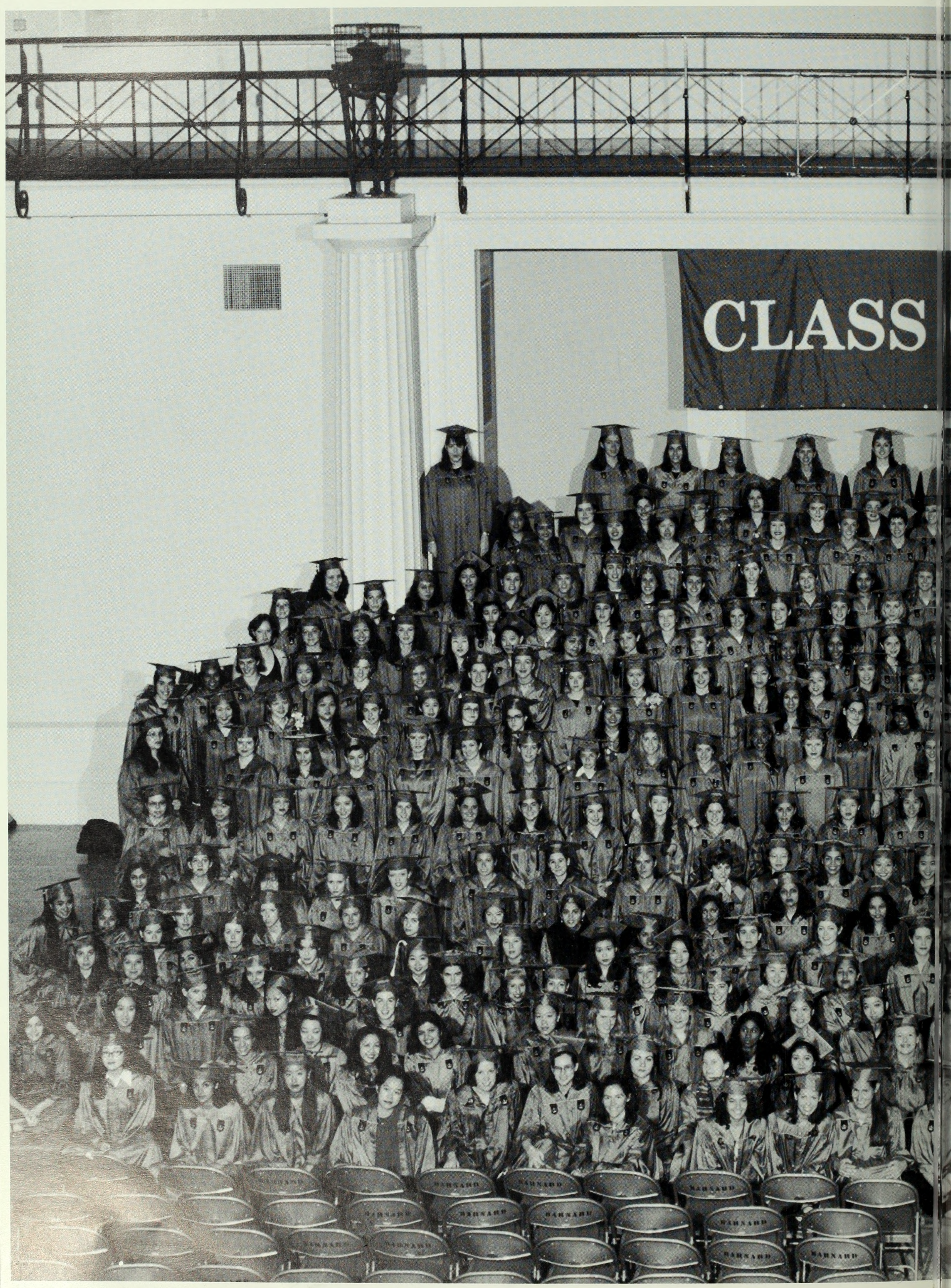
the only thing that can make me stronger, warm me
has done this to me.
has taken away my light away
has shattered my heart
my only soul shivers and dies
but I still wait for him to come.

for he is
the only thing that can make me stronger, give
me hope
give me happiness and make me glow and
reflect shine
make my eyes mine again
but this is only fun for him.

I keep hangin on, waiting
for him to take me home
where I can see feel the sun light again
where I can have faith trust in him again
where he pours the light back into my soul
and gives me my heart back.

I wait only for him because
I am him and he is me
and home is where I want to be.

-Anonymous Senior, Class of 1999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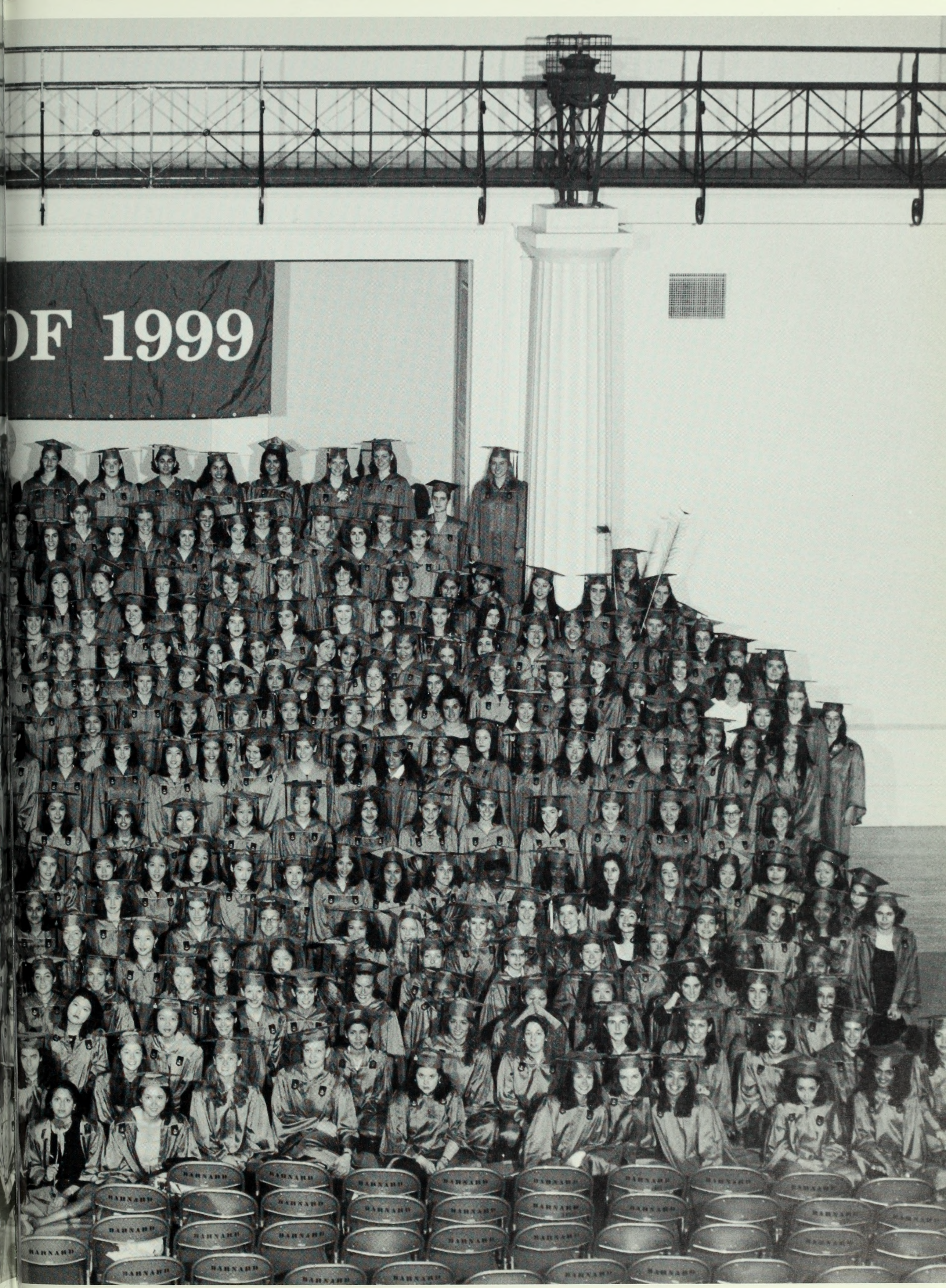
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