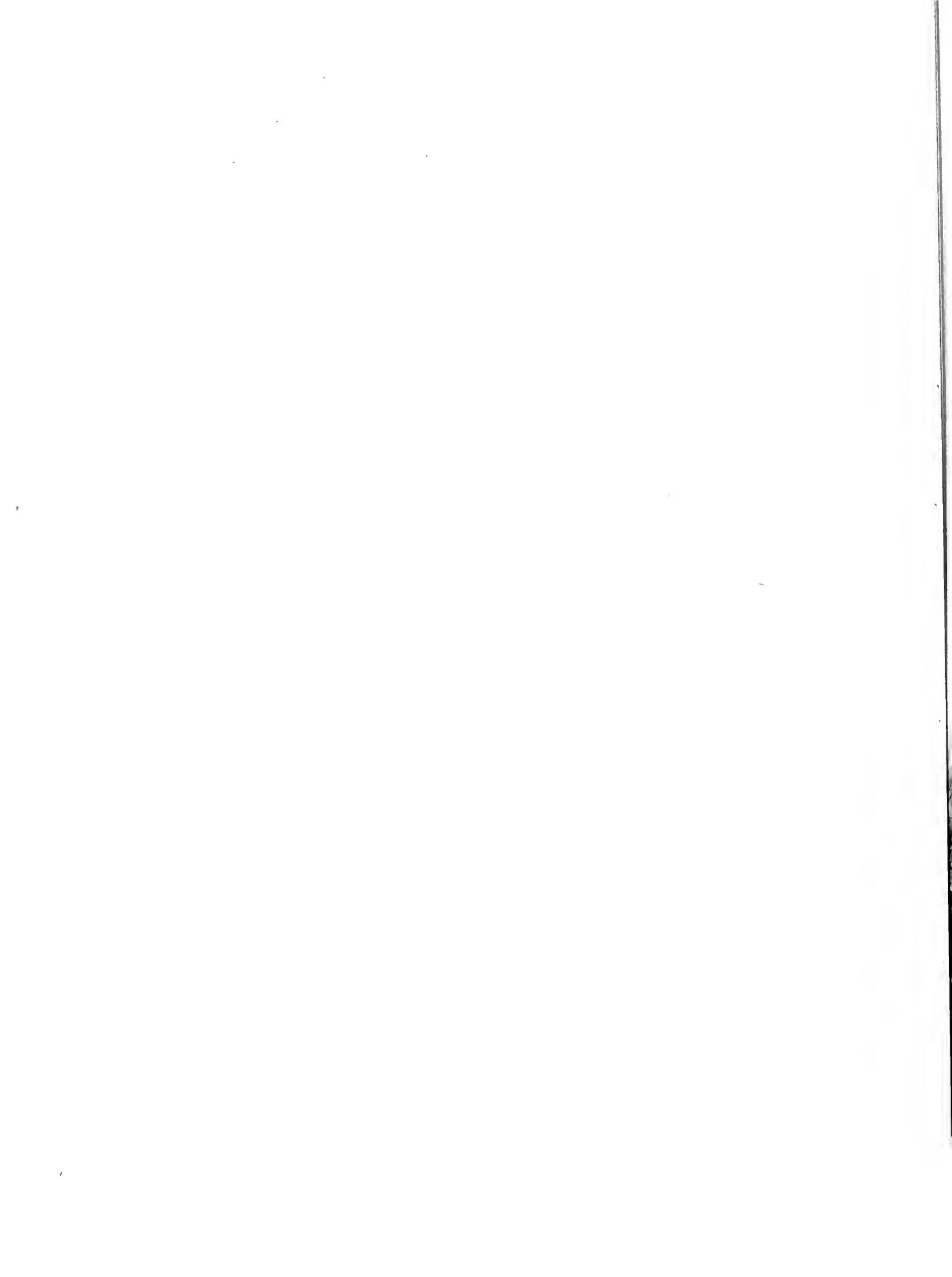




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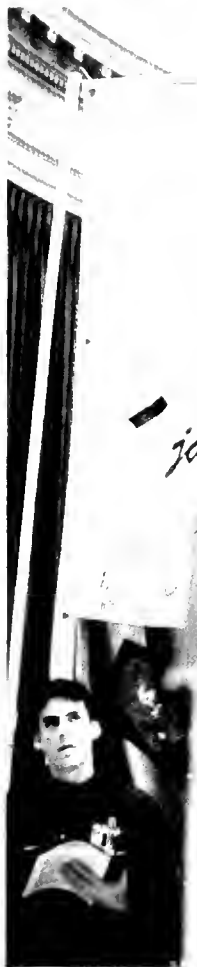




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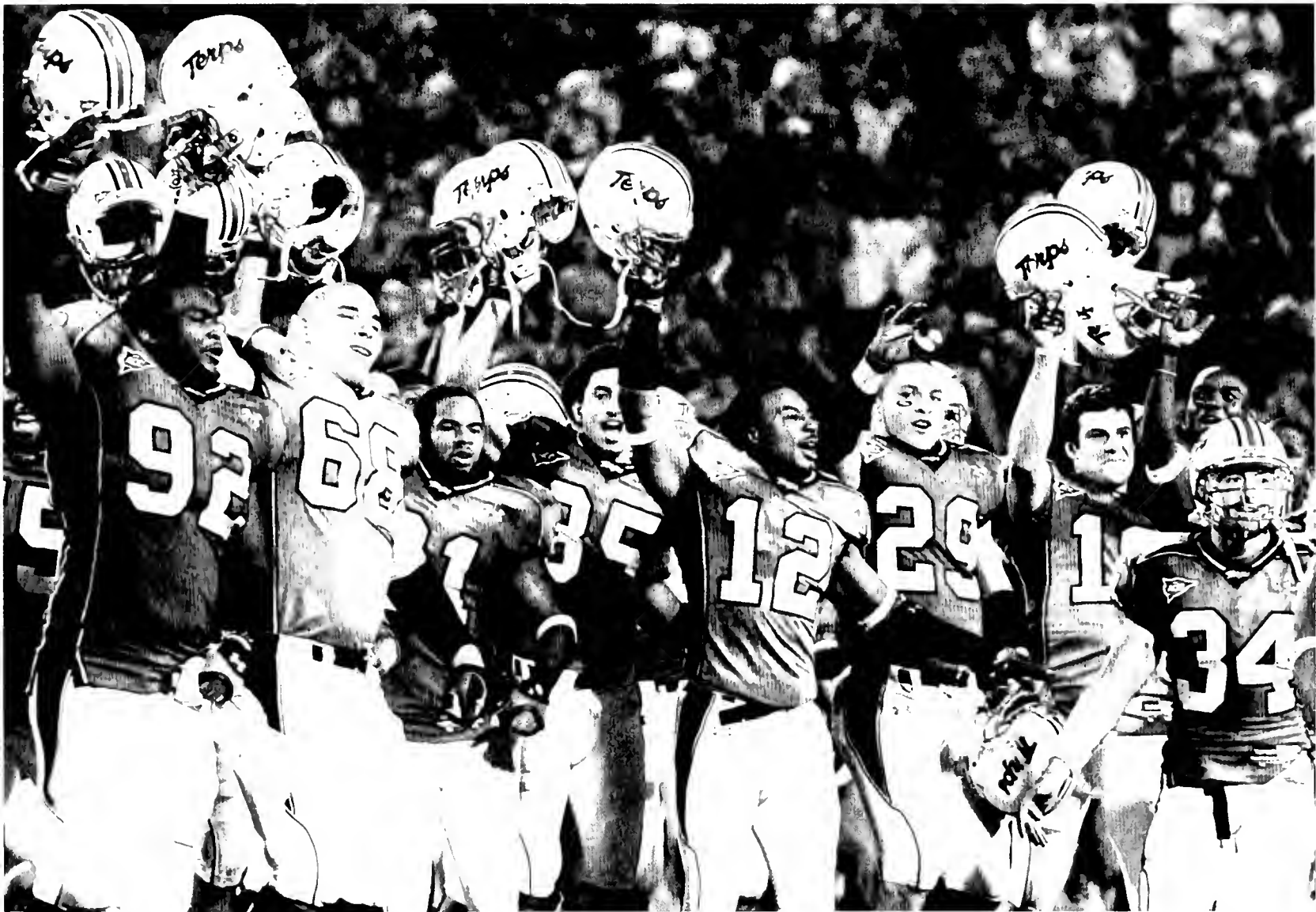


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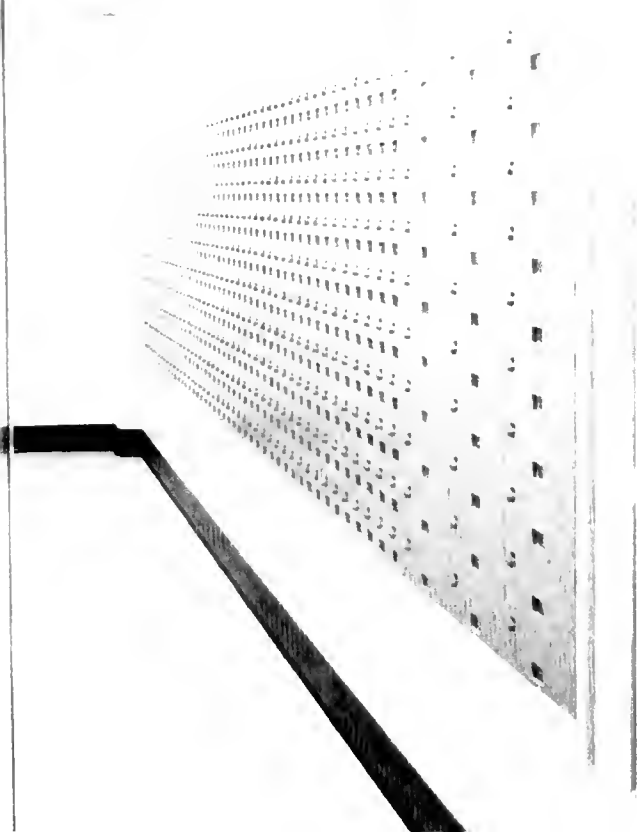
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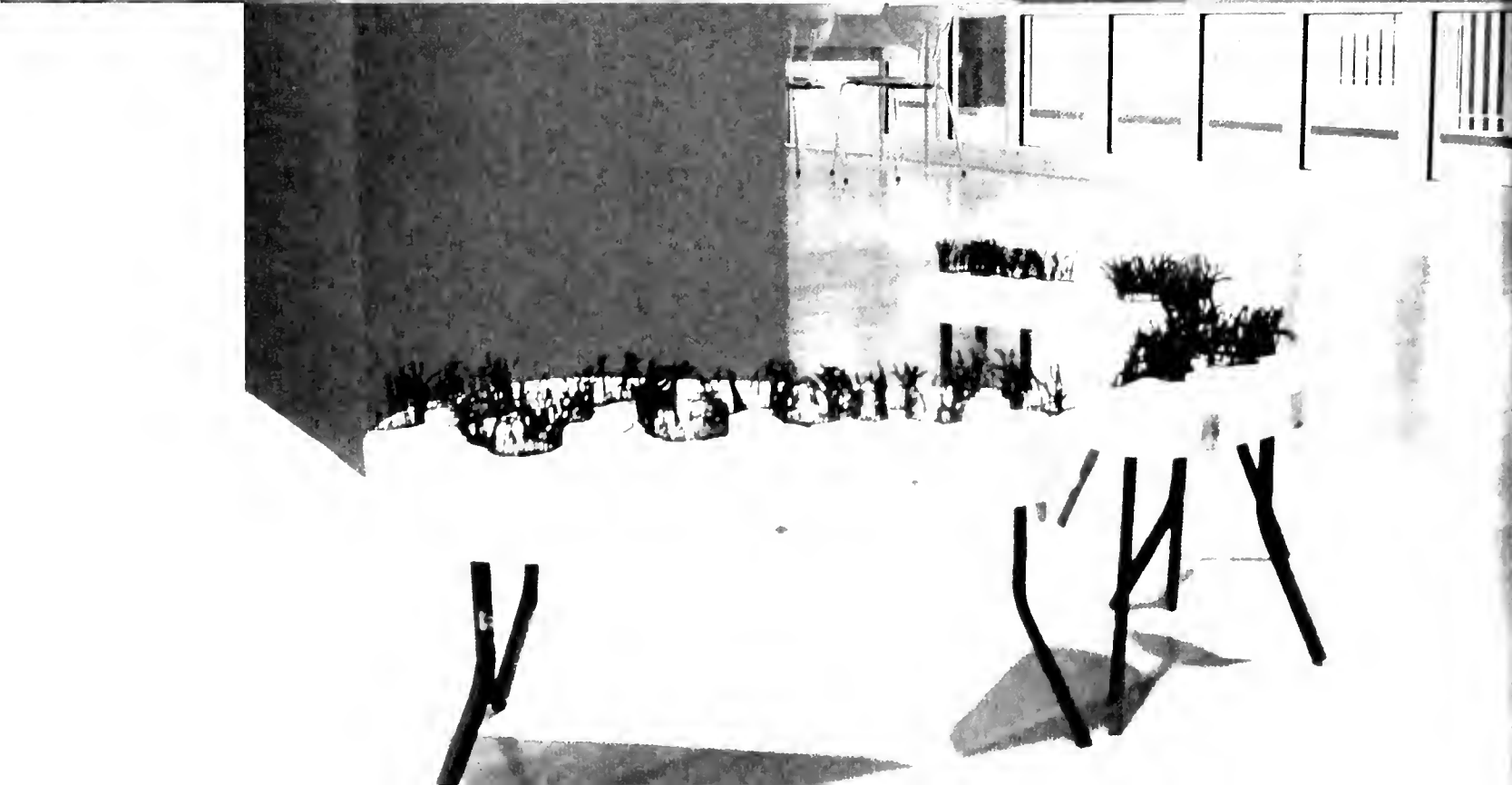


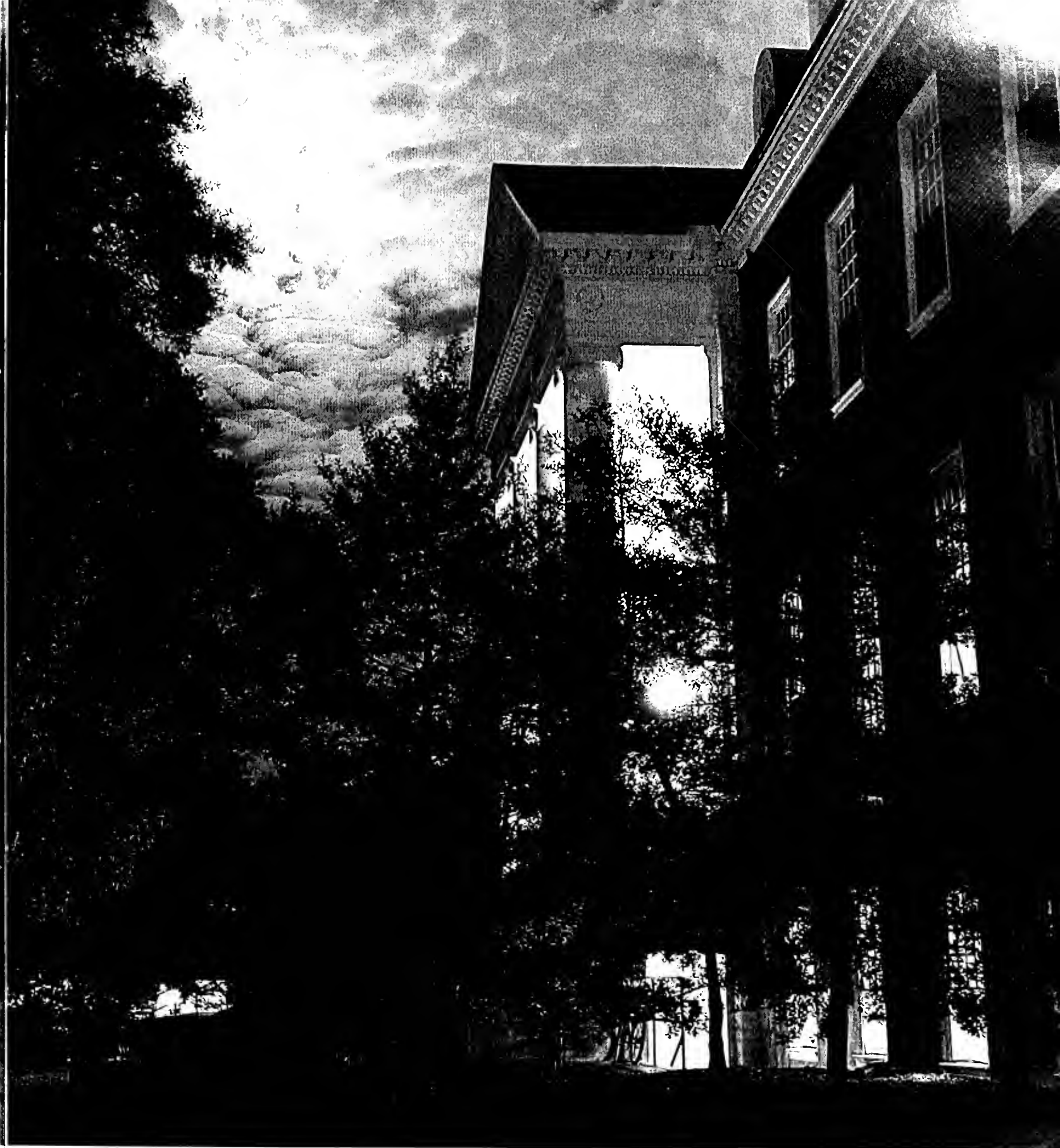
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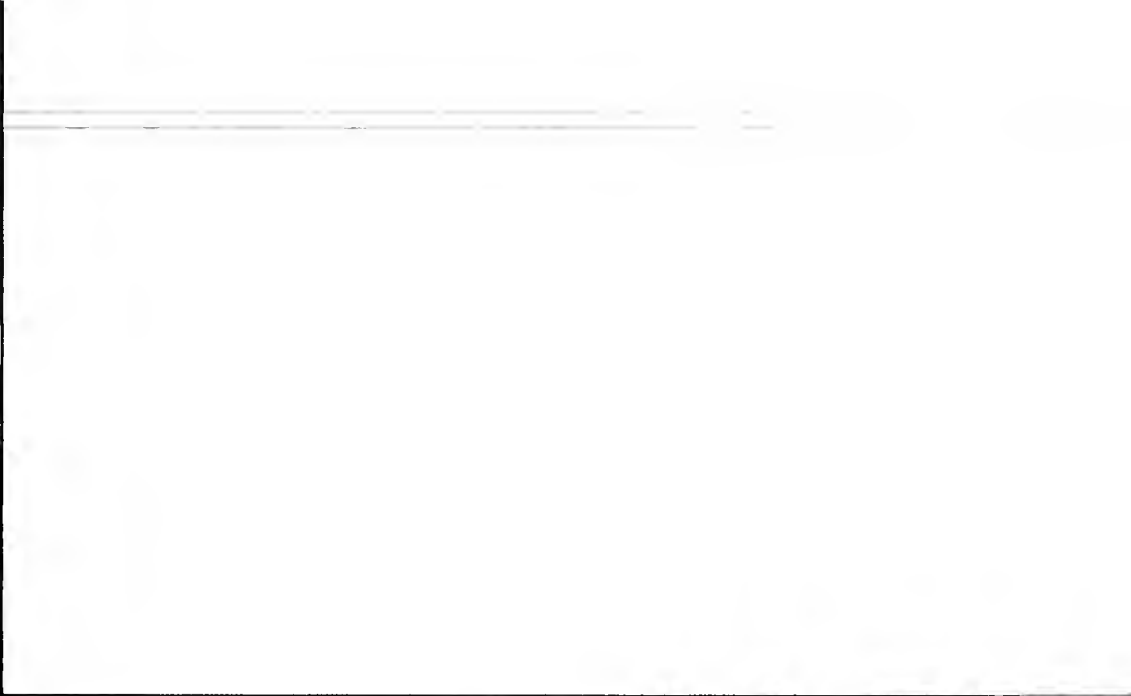
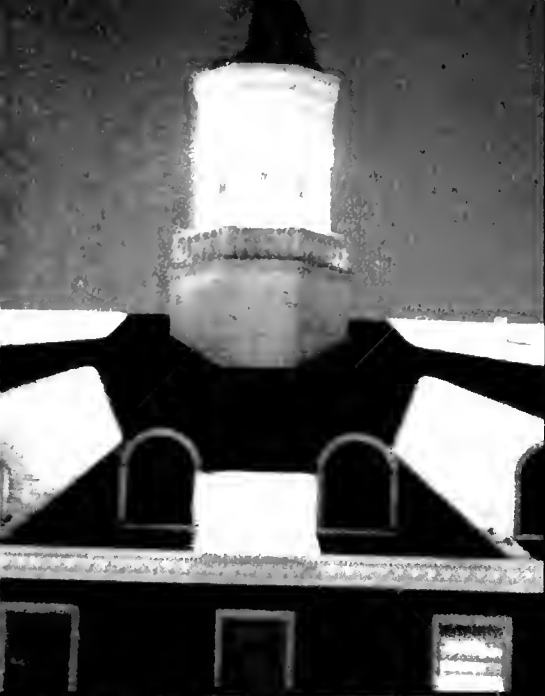
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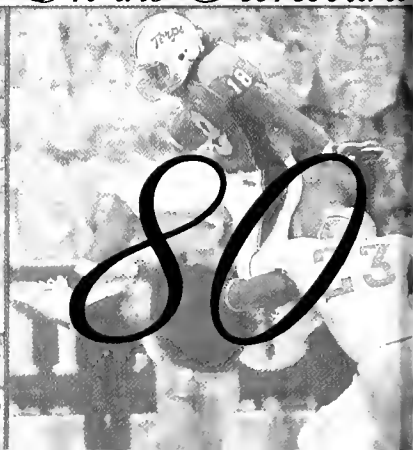
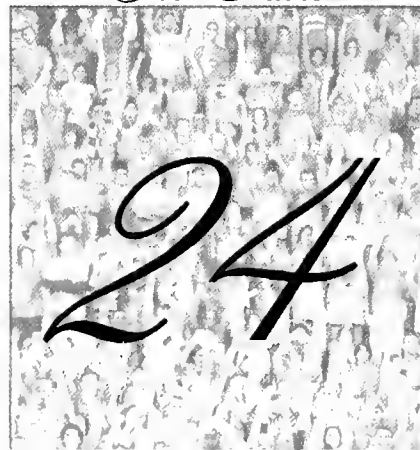




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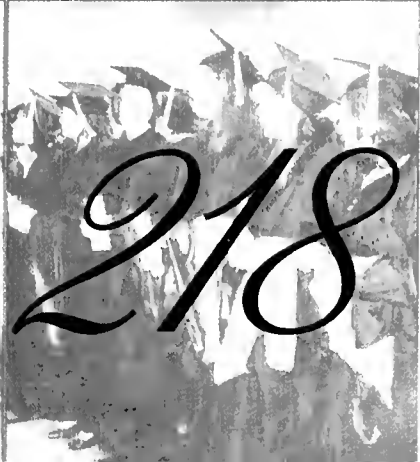
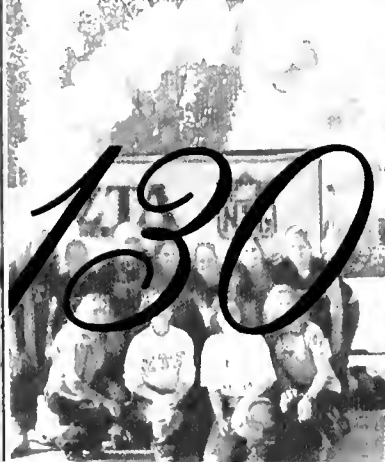


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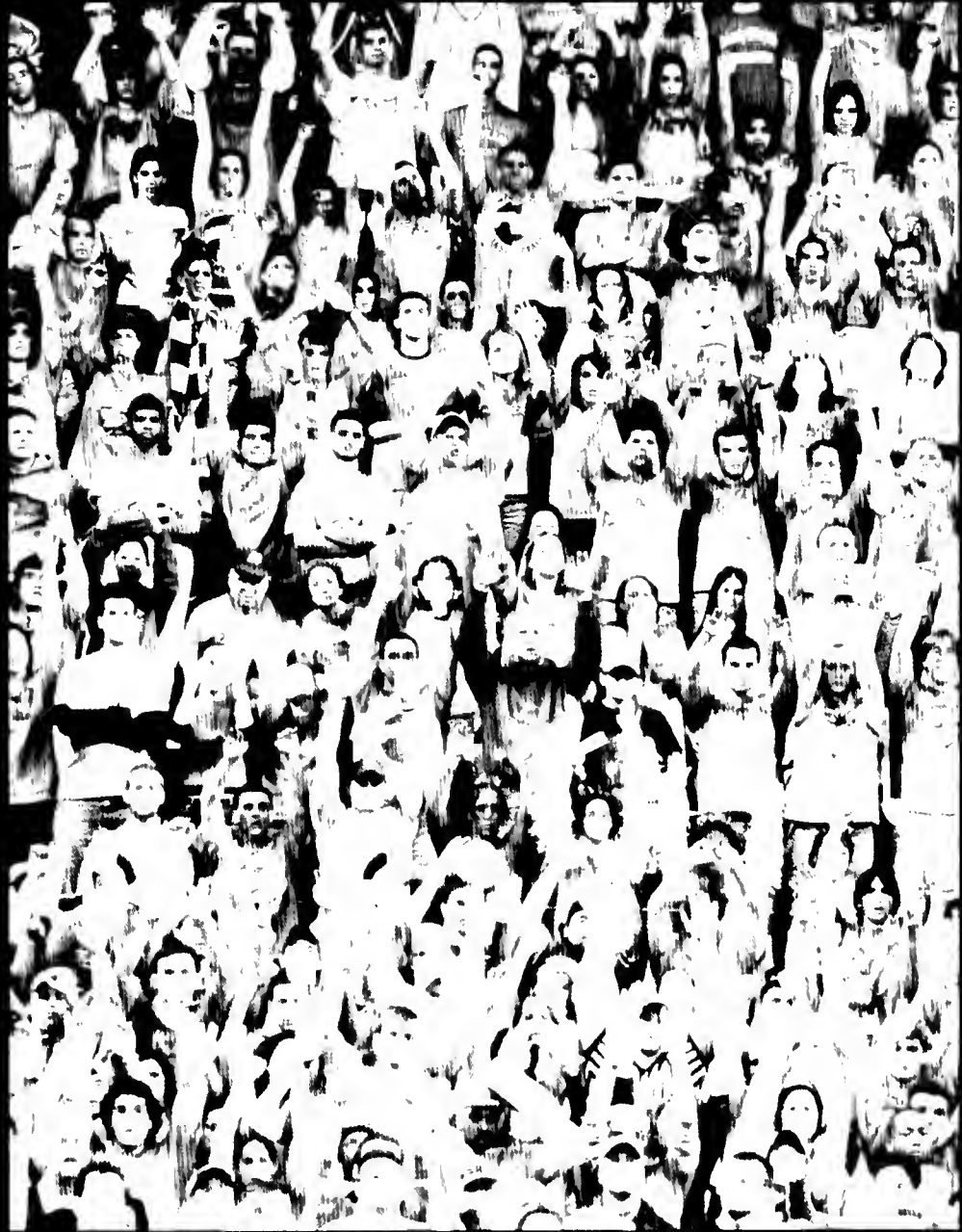
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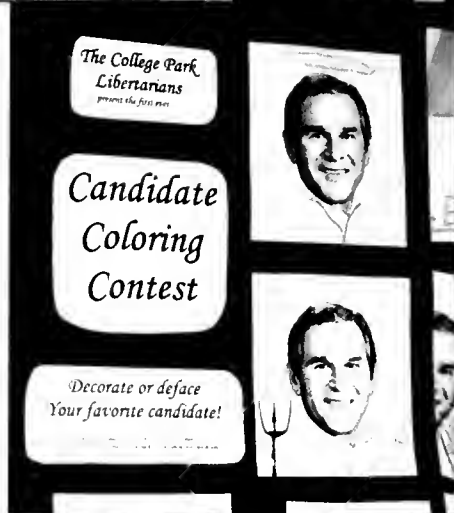
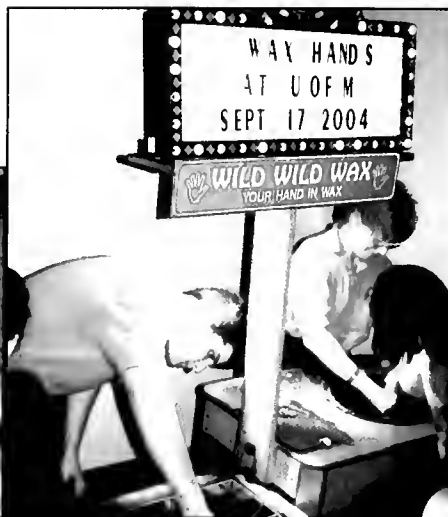




FIRST LOOK FAIR

The First Look Fair gave students the opportunity to learn about nearly everything the University and surrounding area have to offer. The annual event proved to be the first chance for many new students and returning students to receive information on almost anything they were interested in. The booths set up on the Mall were sponsored by student organizations, local vendors, campus offices, and community service groups allowing visitors to find ways to get involved.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: The Multiracial and Biracial Student Association discuss membership with a student. A Gymkana member flips on the trampoline. The First Look Fair from a distance. The Filipino Cultural Association pose for a picture.



ALL NIGHTER

Through an array of fun and safe activities for the entire student body to enjoy, the All-Nighter celebrated the diversity of the campus. Amateur musicians performed their favorite musical selections as an audience of their peers listened. Some students made new friends through the more social activities. Video game players challenged each other to rounds of their favorite arcade games, while some others placed bets on the mock casino tables. Students also made unique wax hand sculptures while being entertained by numerous other events.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Students gather around to play blackjack. With the elections approaching, students competed in a candidate coloring contest. Many students participated in the dodgeball tournament. Students made hand wax souvenirs.





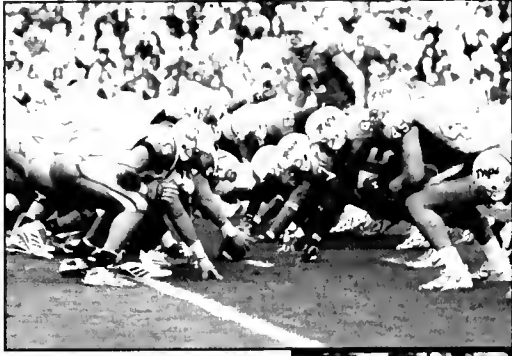
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The Men's Basketball Team gets competitive against each other. The Women's Basketball Team gets prepared to practice. Gary Williams pulls up in the Maryland Nascar. Gymkana flips through the ring of fire.



Decked out in Maryland apparel, students flocked to Midnight Madness, a tradition which was founded by the University of Maryland, ready to cheer their teams on to another successful season. Approximately 17,000 students attended, and witnessed Gymkana's performance, student relays, raffles, a Gary Williams look-a-like contest and a laser show before applauding players from both the Men's and Women's Basketball Teams. The event pumped students up for the upcoming season allowing them to view the players practice.



Homecoming celebrations centered around the traditional Saturday afternoon football game. With noted enthusiasm and participation by the Greek system, and the game against North Carolina State, Homecoming weekend brought much festivity to the campus. The week was filled with activities including Olympics on the Row, a talent show, Mr. and Mrs. Greek, and floats paraded around campus. Many students and alumni tailgated and visited booths the Alumni Association prepared prior to the game, which the Terrapins lost with a score of 13-3.

The Football Team huddles up to discuss the next play. The band performs at half time. The Terps wait for the hike. The Terrapins offensive line holds back North Carolina State.









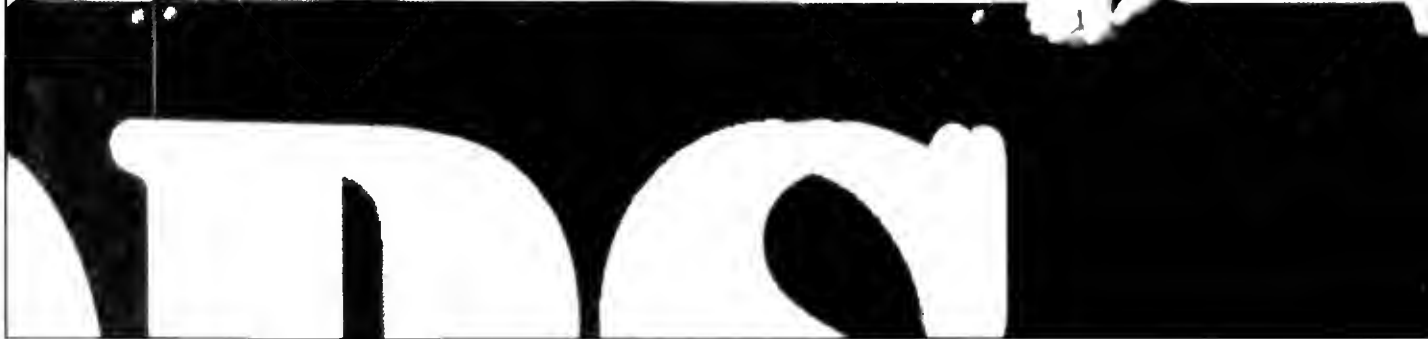
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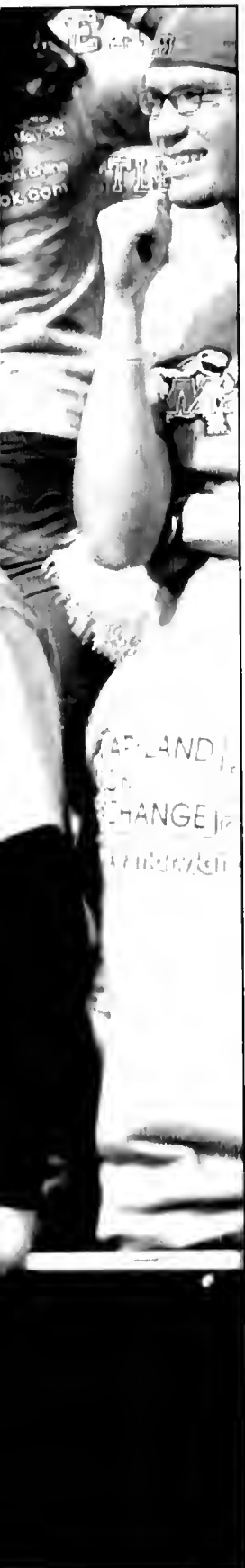
Although the days of trick or treating door to door were a memory for most students at the University of Maryland, many still found ways to get into the Halloween spirit when October 31st rolled around. Students dressed up in various costumes for one of the few days a year one could wear a crazy outfit and get into character, whether it be a nun, cowboy, or school girl. No matter the choice, students found many ways to express their creative side while enjoying a childhood favorite holiday.

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CELEBRATE FROM 100 Carving pumpkins was one of the most enjoyable activities on Halloween for people of all ages. Groups of students get dressed up in their costumes to before attending the parties.







Terp Fans get all decked out in Maryland colors for the football game. A Terp fan holds up a sign to motivate players. Terps take a minute to pose for a picture. Estudo, the biggest Terp fan, is always present at every game.

Dripping in red, the student section at all athletic games showcased loud and dedicated Maryland fans who attended games to show their support for the Terps. The staunchest Terp supporters were willing to go to any length to show their spirit and commitment to the team, including painting their faces in bright red and making signs. Terp fans have become infamous for going to all lengths to support the Maryland athletic teams, which helps keep the players on their game when they hear the loud vocal cheers in the background.



TAILGATING

Several hours before the game floods of red t-shirts worn by students, alumni and Maryland fans could be spotted around various spots on and off campus. Parked cars with hoods open, smoke filled with the smell of barbecued food and cups of beer were commonplace, and a sense of team pride united the fans. As pumped up alumni, students, and fans participated in the tradition of tailgating, they insured full support for the Terrapins against whomever they were playing that day. Not only did tailgating serve as a team support, but also student bonding.

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CAMPUS JOBS

Providing students with a convenient, local, and easy way to earn money, on campus jobs became a favorite of students looking for some extra income while staying close to home. Departmental jobs could also add to a student's resume while helping their major. Often, the undergraduate offices of the respective schools needed students to work during the day, and the students could become familiar with their major's department. Students could also find jobs in several libraries across campus or in a laboratory with a professor.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Working at Mail Boxes Etc. was very convenient for students since it was located in the Union. The Information Desk gave students the opportunity to interact with campus visitors. Adele's was another place students could work close to home. The Reservations Office allowed students to reserve a room for group meetings.

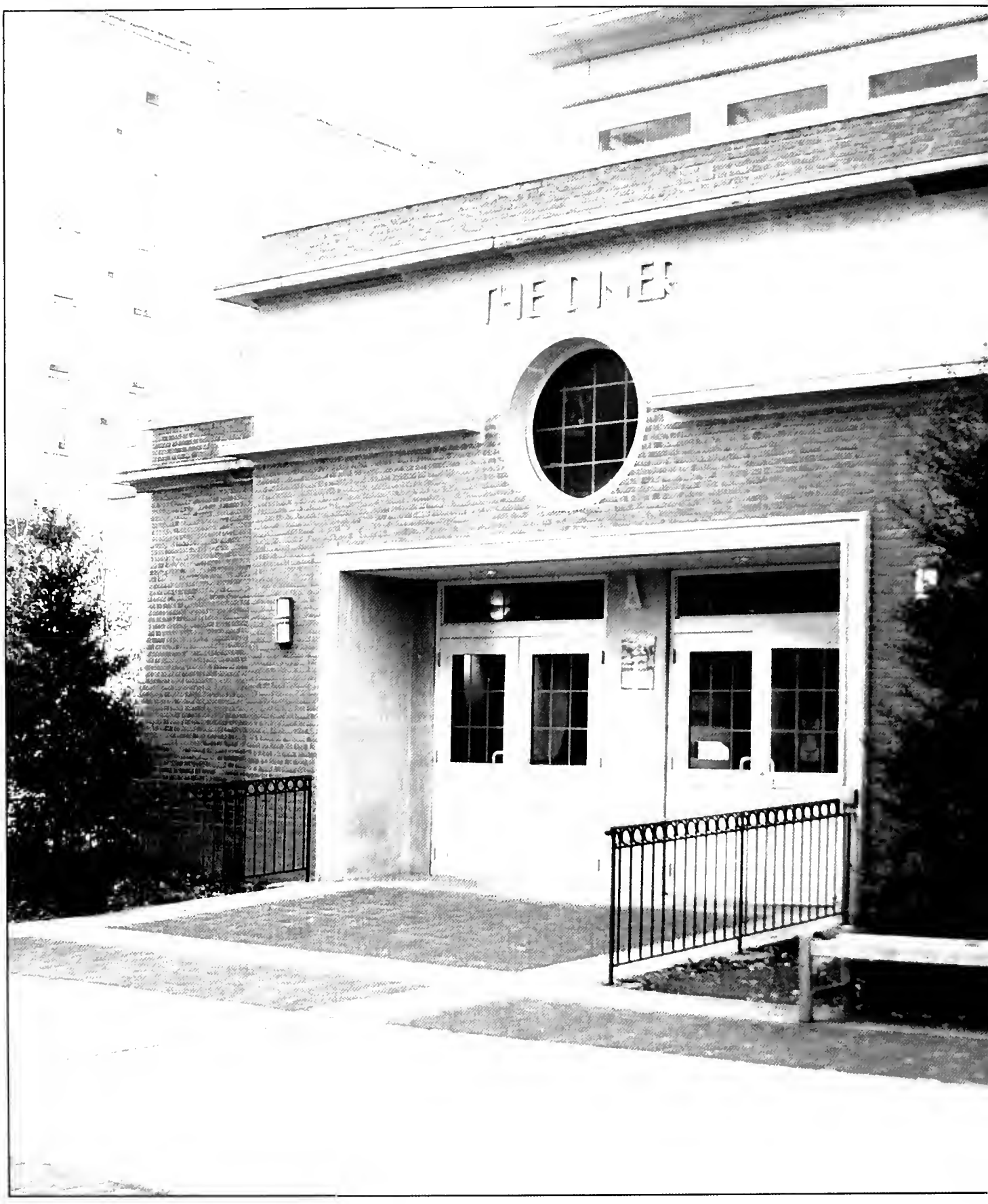


ON & OFF CAMPUS LIVING

Living on campus provided students many comforts of home in a unique environment of being surrounded by peers. One of the most daunting tasks for Freshman was becoming used to living in dorms. Upperclassmen could find residence on and off campus as well. Frat Row and the Graham Cracker were homes for those in fraternities and sororities. South Campus Commons was a desired place of residence because of its newer facilities. Overall, the freedom that came with living off campus proved both challenging and rewarded.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP Living off campus proved to be challenging for some students who needed to prepare their own meals. Lounging around in the privacy of your own home was one advantage of living off campus. Students on campus had to arrange times to do laundry in the dorms. Students enjoyed prepared meals at the dining halls.







The Diner was conveniently located near the dorms of students living on North Campus. Students had a variety of food choices from rotisserie to the salad bar. School spirit was spelled out across the fountain drinks.

The University of Maryland prides itself on having a multitude of meal choices for on-campus students to enjoy. The Diner on North Campus and the South Campus Dining Hall, The two main eating facilities at Maryland, provided students with the options of deli sandwiches, an extensive salad and fruit bar, grilled sandwiches, and hamburgers, rotisserie chicken, or several alternatives. The North Campus Dining Hall catered more to vegetarian needs.



CAMPUS RECREATION CENTER

Living in an age that focused on fitness, students trucked to the CRC, as well as Ritchie Coliseum, decked in their gym clothes, ready to break a sweat. Its modern equipment, convenient location, and vast size made the CRC a popular place for students to enjoy their workout. The CRC also offered numerous exercise classes including aerobics and spinning, which provided a fun atmosphere that helped people get in shape.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: The entrance into the CRC was always crowded with students and faculty. Students enjoyed a friendly game of basketball. Many enjoyed the healthy snacks they could get at Sneakers. Students enjoyed the modern equipment that the CRC provided.





For Service



The Adele H. Stamp Student Union has consistently been a place where students convened during the weekdays and weekends. With almost all renovations complete, the Union has become an even more popular and active place for students to visit. The Union housed a variety of different food stands, a coffee shop, and a convenient store. The restaurant Adele's and the Co-op provided eating alternatives. The Union provided a friendly and comfortable atmosphere.

A number of students take a break in between classes to grab a bite to eat or study. The main entrance into the Union has recently opened. The sign for Adele's restaurant hangs on the wall. Students enjoy the easy access to the ATM machine.



ROUTE ONE

Student life often revolved around Route One. From convenient stores to food to tanning and nail shops, Route One's livelihood depended on its student patrons. Restaurants, the largest attraction, drew the most number of students. When bored with dining hall grub, students could enjoy a bite out to eat at one of the many restaurants conveniently located next to campus. At night, students trekked to local bars, which hosted dollar drafts and happy hour specials.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Some of the most popular places to go on Route One was to get a quick snack at *Wawa*, a burrito at *Chipotle*, or go to one of the nearby bars including *Santa Fe*, *Lupo's*, *Cornerstone*, and *Bentley's*.





Excavator



CONSTRUCTION

The loud noises and crashes of construction sites rang in the ears of students going about their daily routines on campus. Due to the construction of new buildings and parking garages, construction increased astronomically. The construction process proved an inconvenience for both students and faculty. It inhibited the campus atmosphere, and caused problems with campus traffic. The University attempted to resolve these problems by reassigning parking restrictions.

With new renovations under way, students and faculty had to face the difficulties of road blocks, limited parking, and endless noise. Once one project was completed, the University seemed to quickly begin working on another.



TRANSPORTATION

Faced with navigating on and off campus without a car, students were not left stranded on foot. Crossing the large campus was aided by buses such as the Circuit and services like Nite Ride. Commuters used buses that left frequently from the Stamp Student Union. When it was time to explore the surrounding areas, students could turn to the Metro to take them throughout the Maryland, Virginia, and D.C. area. Since parking was scarce on campus, many drivers returned to find a ticket placed on their car.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Many students used the Metro to avoid traffic. Driving on Route 1 was often difficult due to the high volume of drivers. The Circuit provided students another way of transportation. It was very difficult to find parking on campus.







SPEAKERS

One of the benefits of attending the UMD was in the many notable speakers who visited the campus. Speakers from the worlds of pop culture, ethics, and politics, among others, shared their knowledge with the student body, while prompting debates, inspiring careers, and talking about current events. Nobel Peace Prize recipient, Shirin Ebadi gave a moving speech to the student body. Sandy Thurman, Director of the Office of National AIDS Policy under the Clinton Administration, gave an informative speech on World AIDS Day. Other popular speakers included Dr. Drew and Kwame Jackson from *The Apprentice*.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Sandy Thurman, Director of the Office of National AIDS Policy lectures on World AIDS Day. Shirin Ebadi, recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize in 2003 spoke to the students. Dr. Drew answered student questions and concerns. Kwame Jackson discusses his experiences and road to success.



After weeks of schoolwork, the average student needed a change of scene as the school year wound down. Spring Break gave students the perfect opportunity to take a break from their everyday school schedule and relax. Popular choices for Spring Break vacations included traveling with groups of friends to Acapulco, Cancun, Jamaica, or Florida, all of which required planning months in advance. Others chose to use their week to take a breather and rest at home. No matter the activity, students eagerly anticipated Spring Break's arrival.

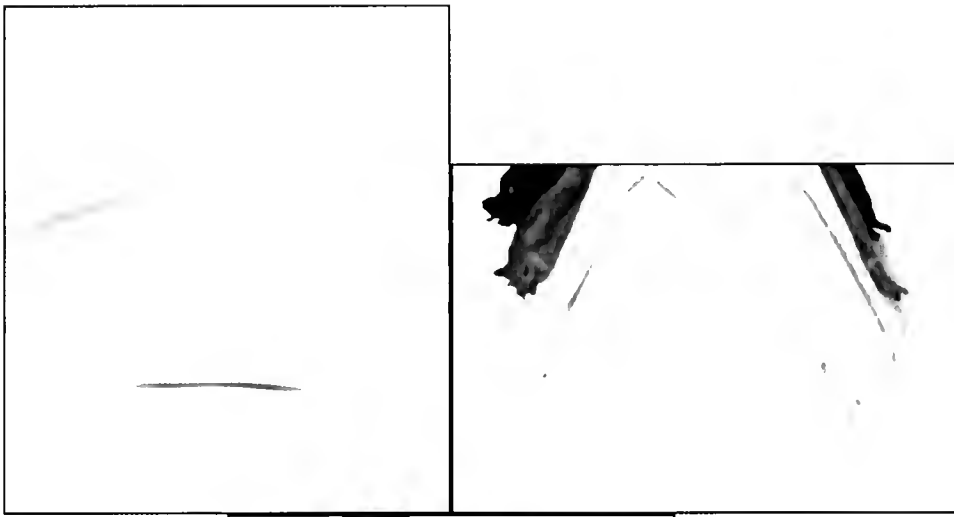
— — — — — : A group of students enjoy the week at the Bahamas. A student shows off his prize after a long day of fishing in North Carolina. Some students spent time sightseeing. A bunch of friends enjoy the beach with cold beer.

Grand Bahama

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TRENDS

Students from various cities in the U.S. and international students expressed their own unique style while also following a few trends popular throughout college campuses. One of the most notable trends this year was the eye catching yellow *Livestrong* bracelets that were sold to benefit Lance Armstrong's foundation for cancer research. Other items that became popular were stylish ponchos and pointed high heels. Many styles from the 1980's were emerging into the 21st Century including off-the-shoulder tops, colorful clothing and leg warmers.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP. Off-the-shoulder tops became popular this year, a trend that reemerged from the 80's. *Livestrong* bracelets were commonly spotted on the wrists of supporters. Ponchos provided a different way for women to stay warm. The pointed high heel became a popular item for all ages.

MICHAEL MOORE



POP CULTURE

Student's fascination with all things celebrity reached new heights as all the latest pop culture news stories were revealed. Television shows such as *Desperate Housewives*, *Wife Swap*, *Real World*, and the *O.C.* garnered high ratings. On the music front, Usher released a new album and a hot single entitled *My Boo* featuring Alicia Keys, both of which shot right up on the *Billboard* charts. Hollywood's perfect couple Brad Pitt and Jennifer Aniston announced their split after a 7 year marriage. Controversial movies also emerged in spite of the elections including Michael Moore's *Fahrenheit 9/11*.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Usher and Alicia Keys had great success with the song, *My Boo*. Brad and Jen surprised the public after announcing the end of a seemingly perfect marriage. Only in its first season, *Desperate Housewives* tops the lists of scripted shows. *Fahrenheit 9/11* was a popular movie pick for all those interested in government secrets.

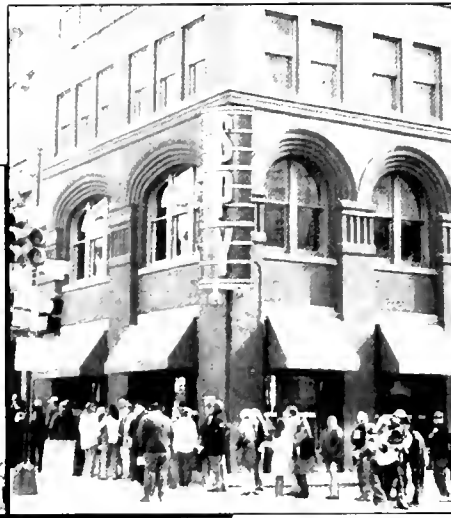
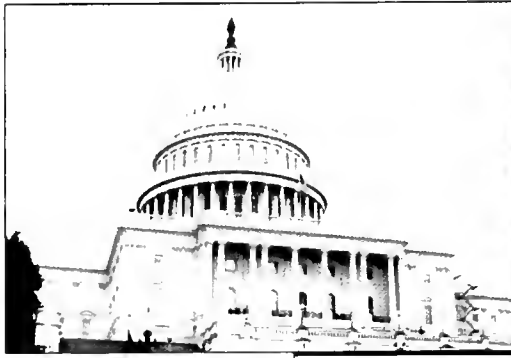






A group of students pose for a picture at Bentley's. Many 21st Birthday's were celebrated at Lupo's. A bunch of friends chose to party at home. Pictures at the bars always made for great stories.

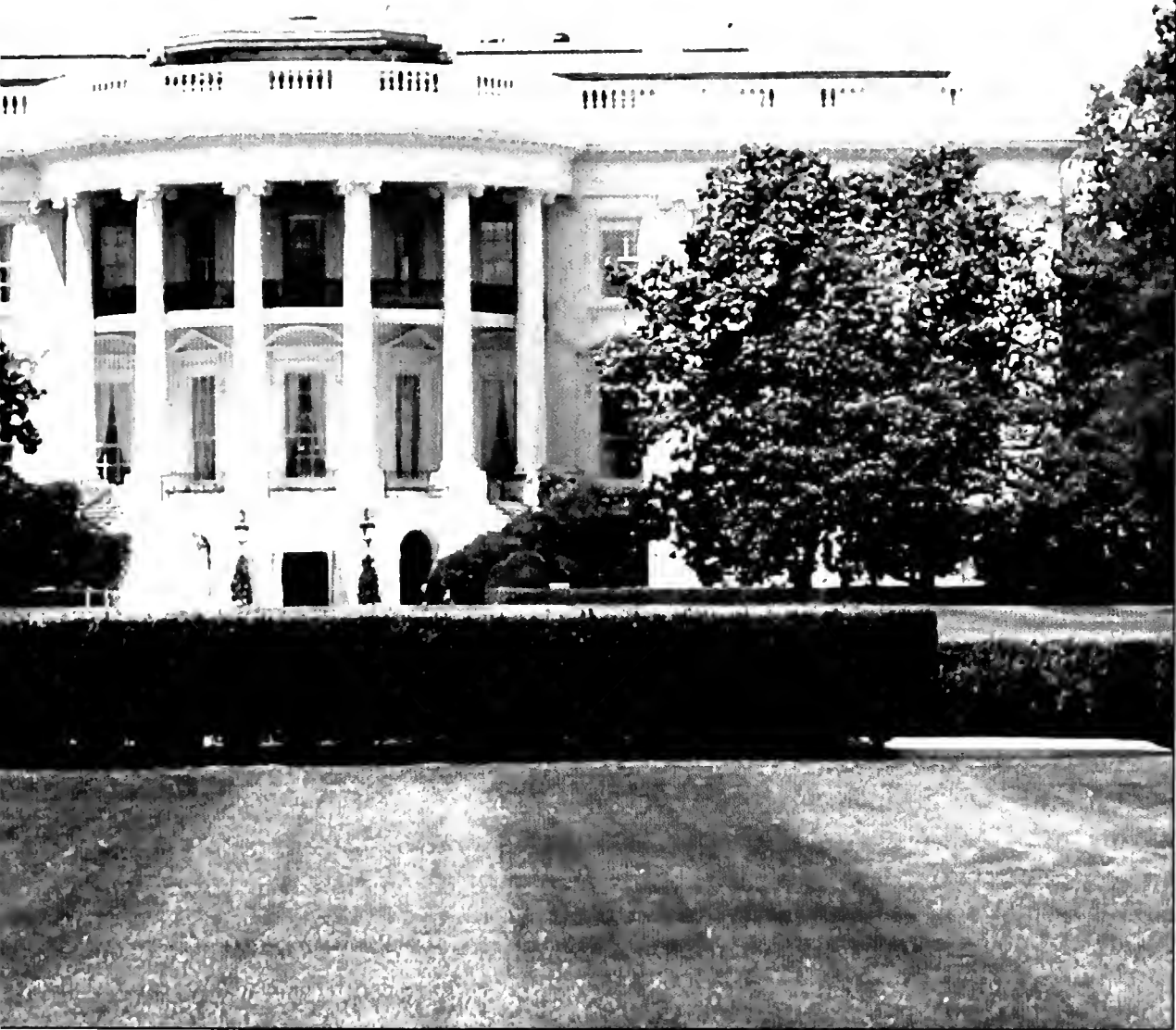
From the four most popular bars, to fraternity parties, or simply hanging out in a friend's apartment, students had many different options when it became time to unwind during the weekend. With a busy course load as well as many stresses that arose during the week, the average student needed a place to blow off some steam. For those who were over 21, College Park's bars included *RJ Bentley's*, *Cornerstone*, *Lupo's*, and *Santa Fe Cafe*. With tempting drink specials, the bars were often packed on any given night of the week, with lines out the door.



WASHINGTON DC

When students needed a change in scenery, the nation's capital was a quick Metro or car ride away. Featuring rich cultural history, an unrivaled amount of government and politics, as well as night life, shopping, and more. Many students went with their friends on a day trip to sites such as the Smithsonian Museum or the National Zoo. With many of the features free, it attracted many students who wanted something different to do. Georgetown provided a pleasant backdrop for shopping and dining. At night, students turned to Georgetown or Adams Morgan for good food and drink.









OLYMPICS

The 2004 Olympics headed back to its birthplace in Athens, Greece for an exciting two weeks of competitive events. Countries from all over the world competed in numerous sports ranging from gymnastics to swimming to water polo. The United States finished first with a total of 103 metals, 35 gold, 39 silver, and 29 bronze metals were won by the end of the two weeks. Russia finished second with a total of 92 metals followed by China with 63. The Olympic games were aired on television allowing the public to watch their favorite athletes compete.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: The Women's Gymnastic Team earned the silver as a team and Carly Patterson won the gold for the all-around. The opening ceremonies proved to be exceptional. The U.S. Swim Team prior to accepting their gold medal for the 400 meter relay. Swimmer Michael Phelps presents his metals.



TSUNAMI

One of the most terrible and deadly nature disasters to date, the Tsunami that hit south Asia left the area in pieces. Affecting numerous countries including Indonesia, Thailand, Sri Lanka, and many more, the death toll exceeded a quarter million with more added daily and even more expected as a result of disease. With limited food supply and scarce medical aid, the help of other countries were required. Relief efforts offered from many other countries including the United States immediately responded to help repair the damage that took place in once a popular tourist attraction site.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: The Tsunami left many cities drowned under water. The power of the tsunami is evident in an overhead shot. A native watches in devastation as more and more bodies are recovered. Cities were brought down to nothing after the tsunami.







NEWS HEADLINES

Many notable events during the year had a direct impact on the lives of everyday people throughout the United States. Their first title since 1918, the Boston Red Sox celebrated winning the World Series against the St. Louis Cardinals. President Ronald Reagan died at the age of 93 as a result of pneumonia. Meanwhile, Kobe Bryant headlined news with alleged infidelities. Furthermore, high profile cases such as the Scott Peterson trial made headlines as he was found guilty and sentenced to death for killing his pregnant wife.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: The Red Sox celebrate after the come back win against the New York Yankees to advance to the World Series. Kobe Bryant was faced with unwanted publicity as a result of his infidelity. Scott Peterson was sentenced to death. President Ronald Reagan passed away.



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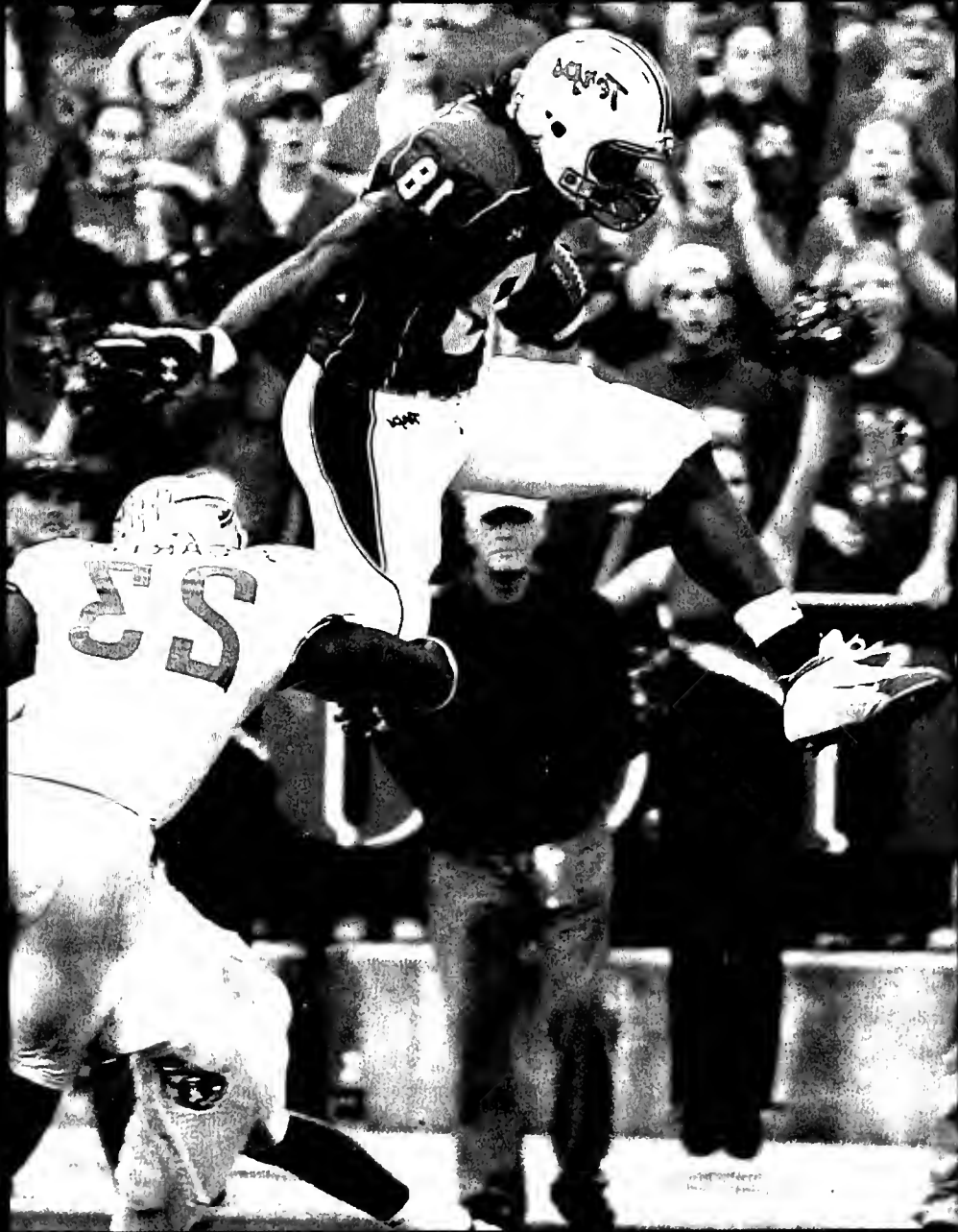
The Fall 2004 Presidential Election proved to be one of the most publicized and controversial elections in history. Democratic candidate John Kerry and President George W. Bush battled it out for the White House. Many students went home to vote or filled out absentee ballots to get their voice heard. Thousands of voters went out and waited in long lines to make their vote count. In the end, President Bush was re-elected to serve a second term as President.







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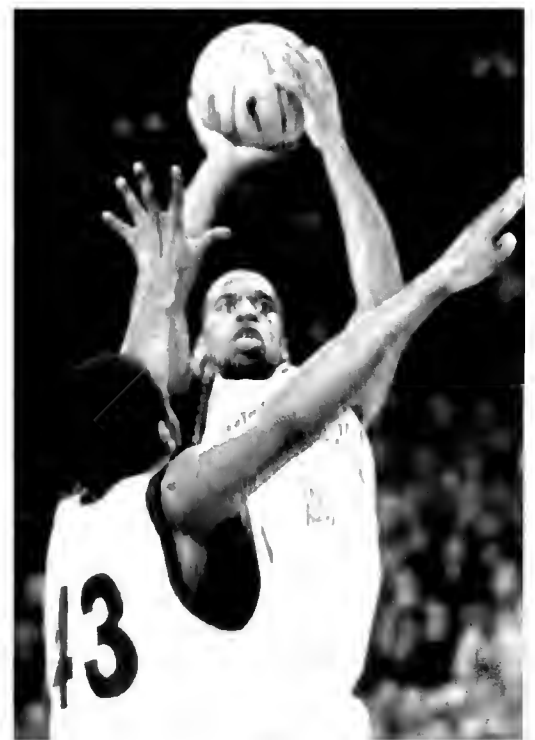


2004-05 Men's Basketball

The Men's Basketball Team ended the 2004 season strong with a record of 22 wins and 32 losses. Although they were a young team, the Terps became the 2004 ACC Champions after the 95-87 overtime win over top-seeded Duke Blue Devils. Led by Head Coach, Gary Williams, the Basketball Team was able to overcome the barrier of losing a number of key seniors and still dominate on the court. With enormous support, the Terps were able to keep the fans in the spirit by winning most of the home games played at Comcast Center. The team's hard work and dedication to the sport paid off and ended in a successful season.



The Terrapins proudly bring home the ACC Championship trophy after their win over Duke. Jamar Smith jumps up high to make the two-pointer.





Looking to pass the ball, Shay Doron aggressively inches toward the basket. Vicki Brick prepares to make the next move, while waiting for her teammate to make the penalty shots.

he Women's Basketball Team ended the season with an overall 18-13 record. With the support of the fans, the Lady Terrapins had an impressive 12 wins and only 3 loses for home games. The Terps had an overall 8-8 record for conference games and a 10-5 record for non-conference games. The Women's Basketball Team beat Florida State in the ACC Quarterfinals and then had a tough lose to Duke in the ACC Semifinals. In the NCAA Tournament, the Terps had a close win over fifth ranked Miami, however the season was cut short after a devastating lose to Louisiana State University in the second round.





Men's Lacrosse

Men's Lacrosse dominated this year with a record of 13 wins and 3 losses. The Terps ended strong without losing any conference games. Both, the home and away records were competitive proving that even without home advantage the skill and teamwork for all of the players was enough to beat any opponent. The team was lead by Joe Walters who scored 68 points throughout the season and had 22 assists. Bill McGlone also had an impressive season, scoring 36 points. The Men's Lacrosse Team proved to be one of the nation's most competitive teams after a successful and dominating season.



Top: The Terrapins proudly bring home the ACC Championship trophy after their win. *Right:* In full concentration, Joe Walters cradles the ball down the field.





Examining the field, Kelly Coppedge prepares to make her next move. Quick on her feet, Molly Lambert attempts to recover the ball before her opponent.



Following up the 2003 season, the Lady Terrapins were again able to end powerful with a record of 15 wins and 5 losses. In the first round of the NCAA tournament, the Women's Lacrosse Team dominated over Temple University with a final score of 22-4. Unfortunately, the Terps lost 14-10 in a difficult match against Georgetown University in the NCAA Quarterfinals. With the excellent coaching staff the Women's Lacrosse Team has been able to keep consistently competitive in the nation, which makes them one of the biggest threats. Despite some devastating losses, the Terps still had an impressive and successful season.





he Baseball Team ended the season with a record of 22 wins and 34 loses. The Terps were strong at home with a record of 15-14. Unfortunately, the team had a rough season competing against other ACC opponents and ended the season with 5 wins and 22 loses. The Team was lead by Brian Jarosinski, who had an impressive sixteen home runs. Despite some difficult loses, the Baseball Team was able to end the season strong with the support of fans, the coaching staff, and teamwork. With some key players returning, the Baseball Team hopes to continue their hard work and dedication to the sport next season.



Players of the Baseball Team celebrate after running into home plate.
Anthony Buffon is in full concentration while anticipating the next play.





Softball

The Softball Team ended the season with a record 33 wins and 37 losses. Both, the home and away games had an overall winning record. The Team had a difficult ACC schedule, which cost them to end the season with a 1-9 ACC record. Lead by Head Coach, Gina LaMandre, the Terps proved to be a tough and challenging group. Keri Lounge led the Softball Team with six home runs. All of the players on the Team proved to be competitive, hardworking, and committed, which helped lead the Terrapins to an impressive season. The players hope to carry on their experiences and strengths to next year's season.



Top: Preparing for the pitch, Lindsey Klein is ready to make a play. During practice, the Softball Team not only practiced their offensive skills, but also their field positions in order to be prepared for all opponents.



The Men's Tennis Team finished the season with a record of 8-10. The Terps had some difficulty competing against other ACC opponents and ended the season with a record of 0-9. Individually, there were a number of key players that kept the Terrapins competitive. Ian Bliss led the team with an overall record of 11 wins and 7 losses. Other competitive players included Chase Dawson, Scott Fink, Troy Demers, David Reichsfeld, John O'Rourke, and Scott Peters. In the doubles matches, Dawson and Demers had an impressive overall record of 6-4. The Men's Tennis Team proved to be a challenging force individually.



One of the most valuable players for the Tennis Team, Ian Bliss poses for a picture. Scott Peters led the Terrapins in the singles category.





Preparing for the ball, Romana But pulls back her racquet while concentrating on the position of the ball. Athletes had to be completely focused to perform well.

The Women's Tennis Team ended the season with a record of 9 wins and 12 losses. Despite critical team losses, the team prospered individually. With the excellent coaching staff and having a number of dominating players return for the 2004 season, the Terrapins were able to be competitive on the court. Many players found that support from their team helped contribute to their success individually. Players who did well as doubles not only concentrated on each other's strengths and weaknesses, but also established a core trusting relationship that helped keep the players competitive. Overall, the Women's Tennis Team had an impressive season.





Wrestling

The Wrestling Team ended the season with a record of 4 wins and 9 losses. In addition, the team finished 9th at the Cornell Body Bar Invitational, 17th at the Southern Scuffle, 2nd at the Hitchcock Classic, and 5th at the ACC Championship. Individually, a number of competitive players kept the team on top. The coaching staff trained each player to use strength and proper technique as well as full concentration to dominate their opponents. The Terps practiced long hours to keep up their endurance and strength in top condition during the off season. The season ended strong and each player proved to be an individual threat.



Top: In a bit of a bind, Jared Villecco attempts to maneuver his way out before the pin.
Left: Ready for the match, Jason Kiessling uses proper techniques to devise a way to pin his opponent



All smiles, Ginny Scott dances away during her floor routine. Rachel Colton is in full concentration as she prepares to perform a tumbling pass on the balance beam.

The Gymnastics Team ended the season with a record of 2 wins and 4 loses against one-on-one competitions. However, the Terrapins finished first in a competition against Temple University, James Madison, and Towson University. The Terps earned 2nd place at the Governor's Cup, 5th at the EAGL Championship, and 5th at the NCAA Southeast Regionals. Overall, the Gymnastics Team had a challenging schedule and came out on top. Individually, the Terps had competitive gymnasts that lead the team at their specific event. Head Coach Bob Nelligan was proud to complete the season with an outstanding record.

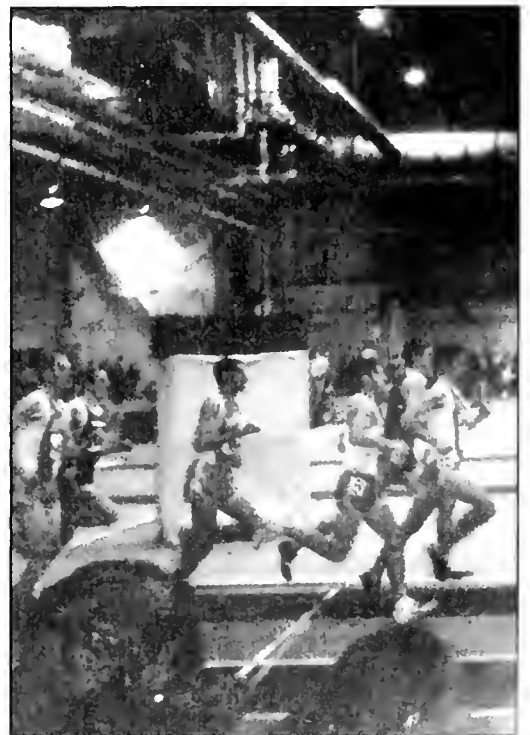




The Men's Track and Field Team ended the outdoor and indoor season off with great success. With a score of 27, the Terps held onto the 9th spot in the ACC Championships. Held in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, the Terrapins competed against all ACC schools in 17 events. Junior, Gerrick McPhearson finished 3rd in the 60 meter dash with time of 6.80 seconds. Senior, Beau Fay brought home the bronze metal in the weight throw with a distance of 18.25 meters. The Men's Track and Field Team had a number of key players including Harold Manning and Rob Frelow, who helped make the team very competitive. Individually, the Terrapins had numerous success stories. The team hopes to advance as a team next year. Overall, the Terps had an excellent season and brought home a number of key victories.



Senior Beau Fay stands proudly on the podium after receiving the bronze metal at the ACC Championship. Members of the Track Team compete against various other universities.





Top Kierra Foster leaps over the hurdles with ease. The 60 meter hurdle dash was one of Foster's best events. She also performed exceptionally in the long jump.

Women's Track & Field

The Women's Track and Field Team had an impressive season. Teyarnte' Carter finished first in the 60 meter dash at the ECAC Championships and first at the Patriot Games in the 200 meter dash. In the long jump, Kierra Foster took home the bronze metal in the ACC Championships. Sophomore, Zakiya Shivers finished in second place in the weight throw at the ACC Championships. In the pole vault event, Zhanna Barer got second place with a height of 3.75 meters. As a team, the Terrapins finished 10th at the ACC Indoor Track and Field Championships with a score of 32. With the help of individual players, the Women's Track and Field Team was able to become one of the most competitive teams in the nation.





The Men's Soccer Team ended the season with a record of 18 wins, 6 losses, and 1 tie. This year proved to be one of the most challenging and successful seasons the team has had in years. The Terrapins shut out Hofstra 4-0 in the second round of the NCAA Tournament. After a scoreless game in the third round versus Creighton, the Terps won with 5-4 penalty kicks. In the NCAA Quarterfinals, the Soccer Team beat St. John's with a score of 1-0. Making it all the way to the NCAA Semifinals, the Terrapins had a heart breaking lose to Indiana with a score of 3-2 in double overtime. The Men's Soccer Team ended the season strong and proved to be one of the most competitive teams in the country.



Sophomore forward Jason Garey scores the second of his 2 goals in the Terps' 2-0 win over Clemson. Mediate dribbles past his UNC opponent in an attempt to make a goal.





Mallory Mahar attempts to push her opponent away from the ball in order to gain possession. Freshman defender Stevie Dunning tangles with Penn State players in the Terps 6-0 thrashing in State College.

The Women's Soccer Team ended the season with a record of 9 wins, 7 losses, and 4 ties. The Terps brought home a number key wins to help end the season successfully. In the First Round of the ACC Tournament against North Carolina State ended in a tie. In the Quarterfinals, the Terrapins had an upsetting loss against North Carolina in double overtime. The Women's Soccer Team dominated over Loyola in the First Round of the NCAA Tournament with a score of 3-0. In the Second Round against Penn State, the Lady Terrapins won with a score of 1-0. The Terps' season was cut short after a loss to Washington in the NCAA Sweet Sixteen. Nevertheless, the Terrapins had a great and competitive season.



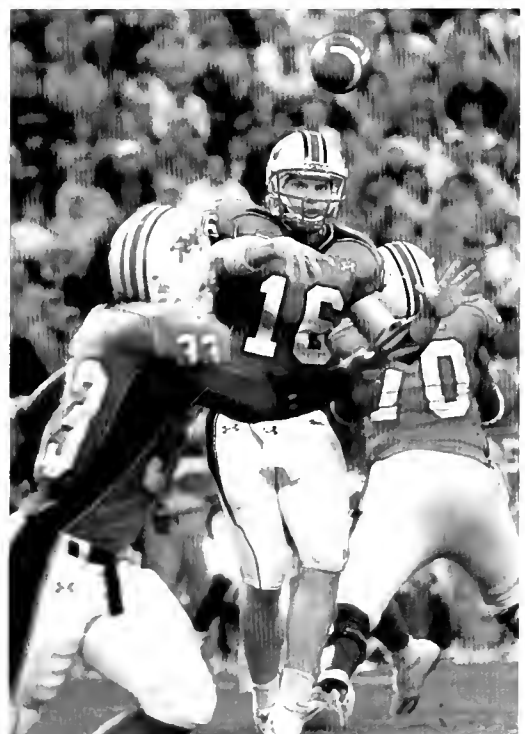


Football

The Football Team had a difficult season after the lose of a number of key players and ended the year with a record of 5 wins and 6 loses. Josh Allen lead the team in touchdowns with a total of 6 for the season. Sam Maldonado ended the season with 5 touchdowns. However, the kicker, Nick Novak lead the team in scoring with 69 points. The Team worked hard to perfect both their offensive and defensive skills. Lead by Head Coach Ralph Friedgen, the Terrapins used their skills learned in practice to help dominate on the field. Their hard work and commitment to football was evident and the Terrapins ended the season successfully but with hopes to improve next year.



Top: Halfback Veron Davis caught for 104 yards in the Terps 16-0 loss to Virginia.
Right: loel Statham connected with Josh Allen for a 72-yard touchdown reception.





Freshman forward / midfielder Ianneke van Leeuwen snatches the ball away from a UNC player and then takes off down the field. Sophomore forward Paula Infante controls the ball down the field.

he Field Hockey Team ended the season with an outstanding record of 19 wins and 6 loses. In the ACC Semifinals, the Terps beat number 3 ranked Duke with a score of 3-2. The Terrapins made it all the way to the ACC Finals, but lost to North Carolina 3-1. In the NCAA Tournament, the Terps advanced to the Second Round after eliminating Delaware. Another win against American put them in the Semifinals, which ended the season with the lose to Wake Forest. The Field Hockey Team had one of the most successful seasons.





he Women's Golf Team had an impressive season, placing in almost every invitational.

The Terps finished third in the Spider Spring Invitational and second in the Bonnie Hoover Invitational. After an excellent season, the Terrapins finished 6th at the ACC Championships. The Men's Golf Team, with the help of some key players like Sophomore Tyler Whitman, ranked high in their conference. The Terps finished second at the Rutgers Invitational and first at The McLaughlin Cup. They also took home the first place trophy at the Rehoboth Beach Spring Invitational. The Terps finished the season in 9th place at the ACC Championships. Both the Men's and Women's Golf Team ended the season successfully. Both teams are hoping to advance further with the return of numerous key players.



Sophomore Kate Stepanek concentrates on her next play. Stepanek proved to be one of the Terrapins leading players. Senior Bobby MacWhinnie putts the ball into the hole.





Top: Middle blocker Stephanie Smith spikes the ball against Duke. Left: Senior Sarah Treadwell bumps the ball up for her teammate.

Volleyball

The Volleyball Team had an excellent season with a record of 18 wins and 15 losses and the ACC Championship title. In the First Round of the ACC Tournament, the Terps beat Wake Forest. Another win in the Second Round against Miami put the Terrapins in the Semifinals against Duke. The Volleyball Team eliminated Duke and faced North Carolina in the ACC Championship game. North Carolina was shut out by the Terrapins with a score of 3-0 making the Terps the 2004 ACC Champions. The team made it to the Second Round of the NCAA Tournament and lost against Penn State 3-0. Nevertheless, the Volleyball Team brought home a winning title to end the season successfully.





The Women's Swimming Team finished the season off being ranked 12th and brought home a number of key victories individually that helped make them a threat to all ACC teams. Freshman, Gigi de Toll finished first in the ACC Championship Finals in the 100 meter butterfly event. Mariana Mulyayeva finished second in the 200 meter IM. Elizabeth Lavell broke the 400 IM record, earning her the first place spot at the Terrapin Cup. Lavell, Levavi, Knepper, and Malania placed second in the ACC Championships in the 800 meter freestyle relay. Knepper, Kovacs, de Toll, and Weir finished 3rd in the 200 meter medley relay. The Terrapins ended the season strong with fast times and high ranks.



Megan Knepper and friends pose for a picture after a tough practice. Mariana Mulyayeva swims the 100 meter butterfly. Mulyayeva was a key asset in relays.





Senior Chris Brandenberger freestyles down the lane in the 500 meter. Swimming involved proper technique and endurance.

he Men's Swimming Team had an exceptional year as they ended their year with a number of individual success stories. Mark Hill finished 2nd in the ACC Championships for the 50 meter freestyle and 5th for the 100 meter freestyle. Chris Brandenberger got the 3rd spot in the 200 meter backstroke event. Hill, Fried, Ford, and Weinberg took home the 4th place position for the 200 meter relay. In the diving category, Steve Vigilante and David Roesner ended the season with extremely good standing. The Men's Swimming Team had a number of key victories worth celebrating.





Cross Country

The Men's Cross Country Team finished the season strong with high ranks. The Terps finished second at the James Madison Invitational and first at the ACC Pre-Meet. Led by Adam Ambrus, the Terrapins finished seventh at the ACC Championships. The Women's Cross Country Team also had an impressive season finishing in eight place in the ACC Championships. The Terps also earned second place at the James Madison Invitational. The Terps were lead by Meghan Braffet, Danielle Siebert and Laurel Jefferson. With the help of some key runners, both the Men's and Women's Cross Country Teams had a tough, but successful season.



Top: Pete Hess runs with great speed, strength, and endurance. Hess finished fourth at the ECAC IC4A Championships. Right: Danielle Siebert takes a commanding lead over the other runners.





The Cheerleaders perform difficult stunts for the students at Midnight Madness. The Cheerleaders stop and pose for the camera during halftime.

he men and women on the Maryland's Cheerleading Squad are hardworking members who provided spirit and enthusiasm to get the fans pumped up and cheering for every game. Through tumbling, dancing, and stuntwork, the cheerleaders are an integral part to the whole collegiate athletic experience. The Cheerleaders performed during the time-outs and the half time show giving students something to enjoy when the game was paused. Throughout the game, the cheerleaders kept the crowd in high spirits and showed good sportsmanship. Both the Cheerleaders and the Competitive Cheerleading Squad worked together to motivate the Maryland fans.



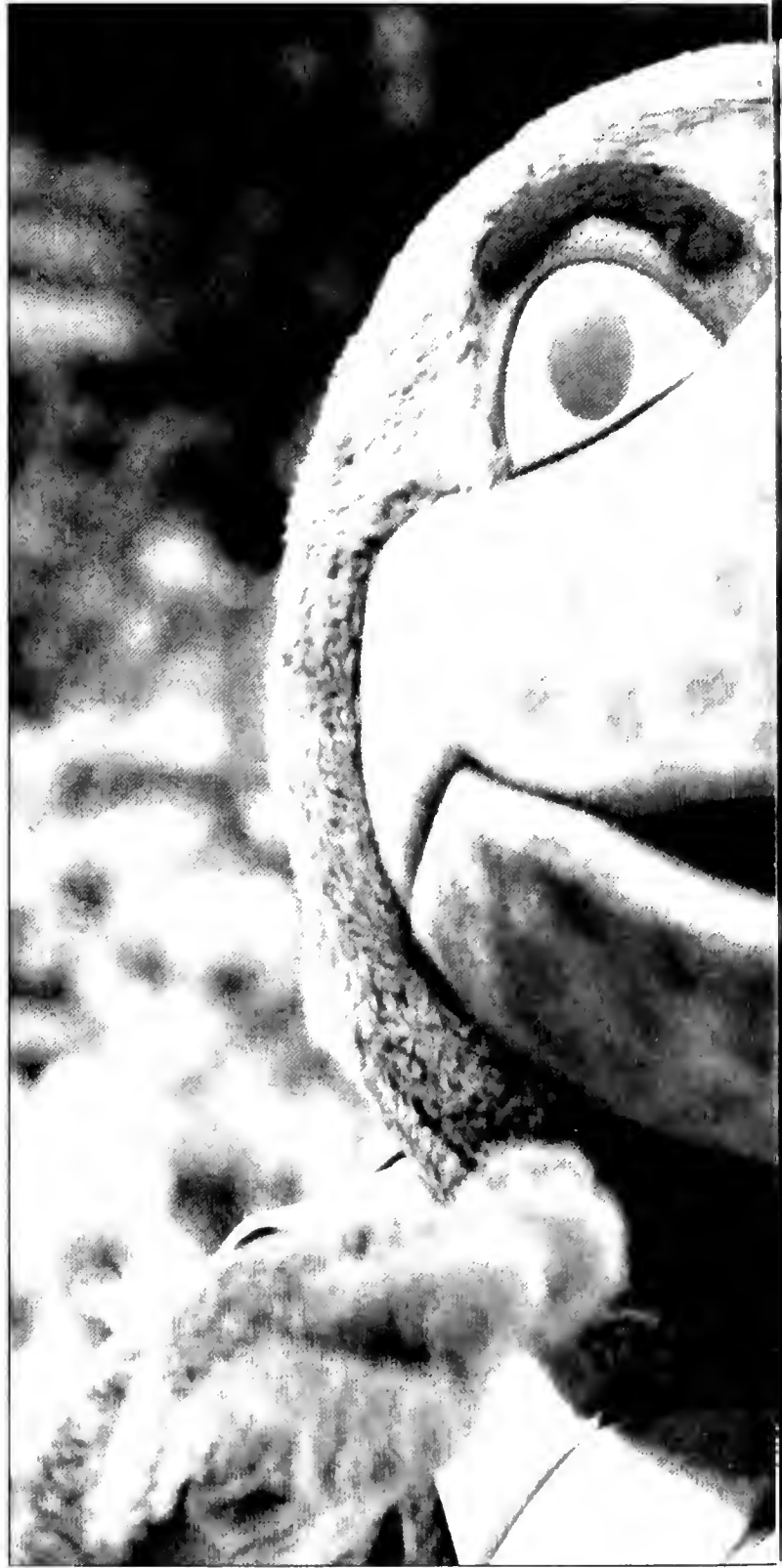


ombining many elements of dance, the Dance Team performed sharp, graceful, synchronized dancing and exciting choreographed movements for all Terrapin fans throughout the school year. The team performed multiple times throughout football and basketball games, in cooperation with the marching band. The Lady dancers practiced all summer and throughout the school year to perfect their routines. Members of the Dance Team helped choreograph the routines to provide variation and difficult dance steps during each performance. The girls are a vital part of the spirit at Maryland revving up and entertaining the fans with enthusiasm and spirit.



Dance team members are ready to perform during the Homecoming Pep Rally. The Dance Team performed during the football and basketball games as well as during half time.

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On the Moment



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After many late night meetings with sisters from different sororities on campus, the soon to be pledges met up at the Chapel to announce their house and have their Rho Chi's reveal their letters as well. Bid day marked the beginning of the new pledge period as girls joined their new sorority families. Traditionally, the pledges ran down to their houses where their new sisters awaited their arrival. The first day of sisterhood and Greek life included receiving the pledge shirt and pin, along with an evening spent with the sisters and the new pledge class. Bid Day allows new pledges the opportunity to join the Greek system and start lifelong friendships.



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Fraternityhood

It is a common belief that the only way to find true friendship is through the bonds of a fraternity. This is a misconception. True friendship is not found in a fraternity, but in the heart of a man. A fraternity is a group of men who share a common bond, but it is not a guarantee of friendship. A man can be a member of a fraternity and still be a loner. A man can be a member of a fraternity and still be a liar. A man can be a member of a fraternity and still be a thief. A man can be a member of a fraternity and still be a murderer. A man can be a member of a fraternity and still be a scoundrel. A man can be a member of a fraternity and still be a scoundrel. A man can be a member of a fraternity and still be a scoundrel.

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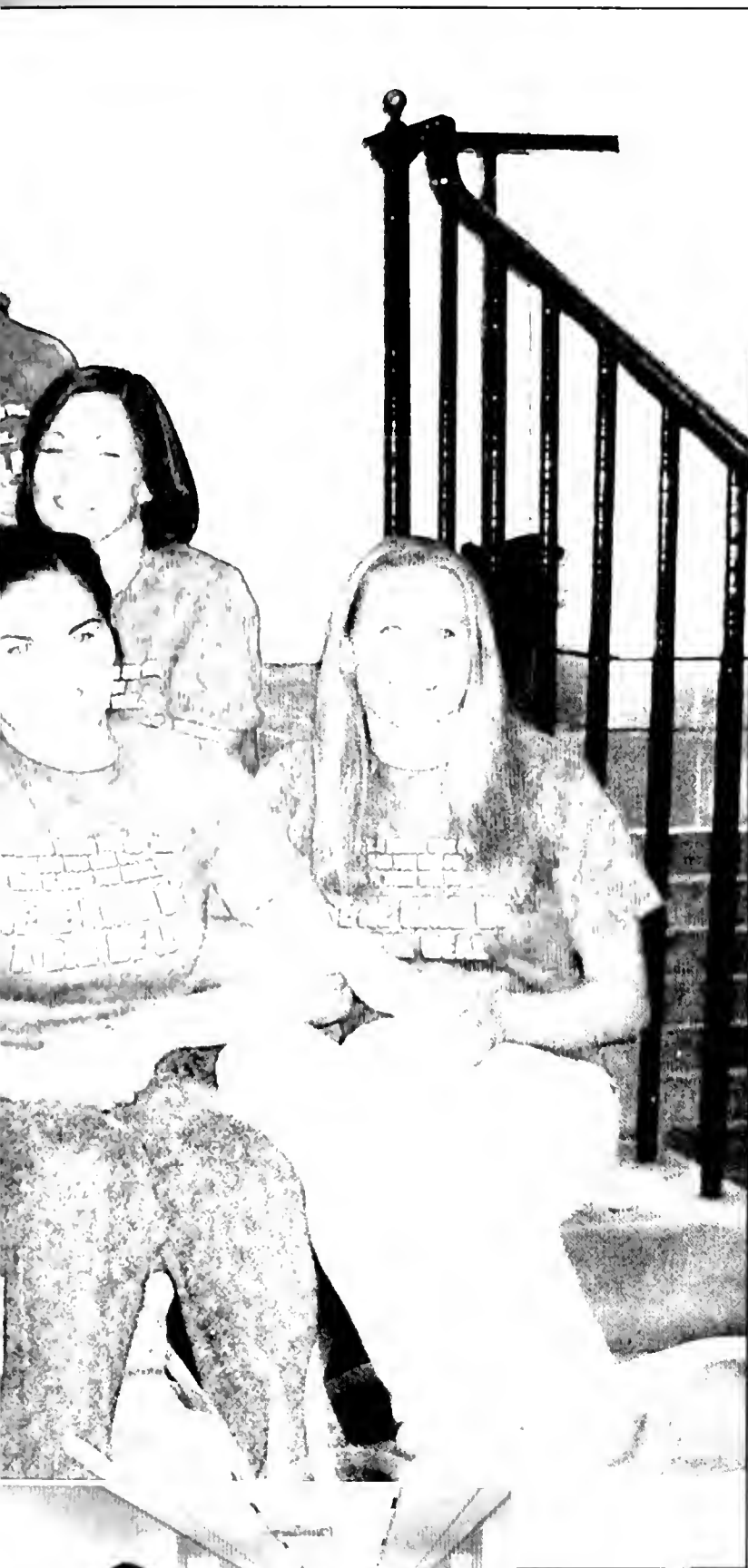
Brotherhood





Clockwise from top: Kappa
Alpha Theta, Zeta Phi Beta,
Alpha Phi, Delta Sigma Theta





Sisterhood

The sisterhood is a group of young women who are united by a common bond of friendship and support. They are a source of strength and encouragement for one another, and they are committed to making a positive impact on the world around them. The sisterhood is a place where women can find a sense of belonging and community, and where they can learn from one another and grow together. The sisterhood is a source of pride and honor for all who are a part of it, and it is a testament to the power of friendship and the strength of women.





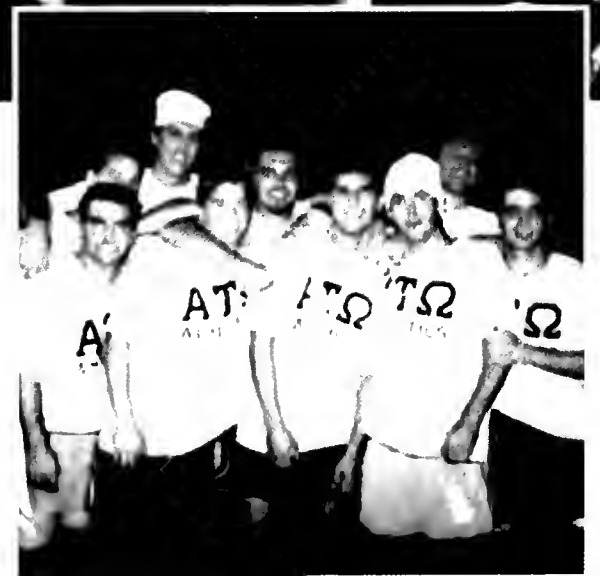


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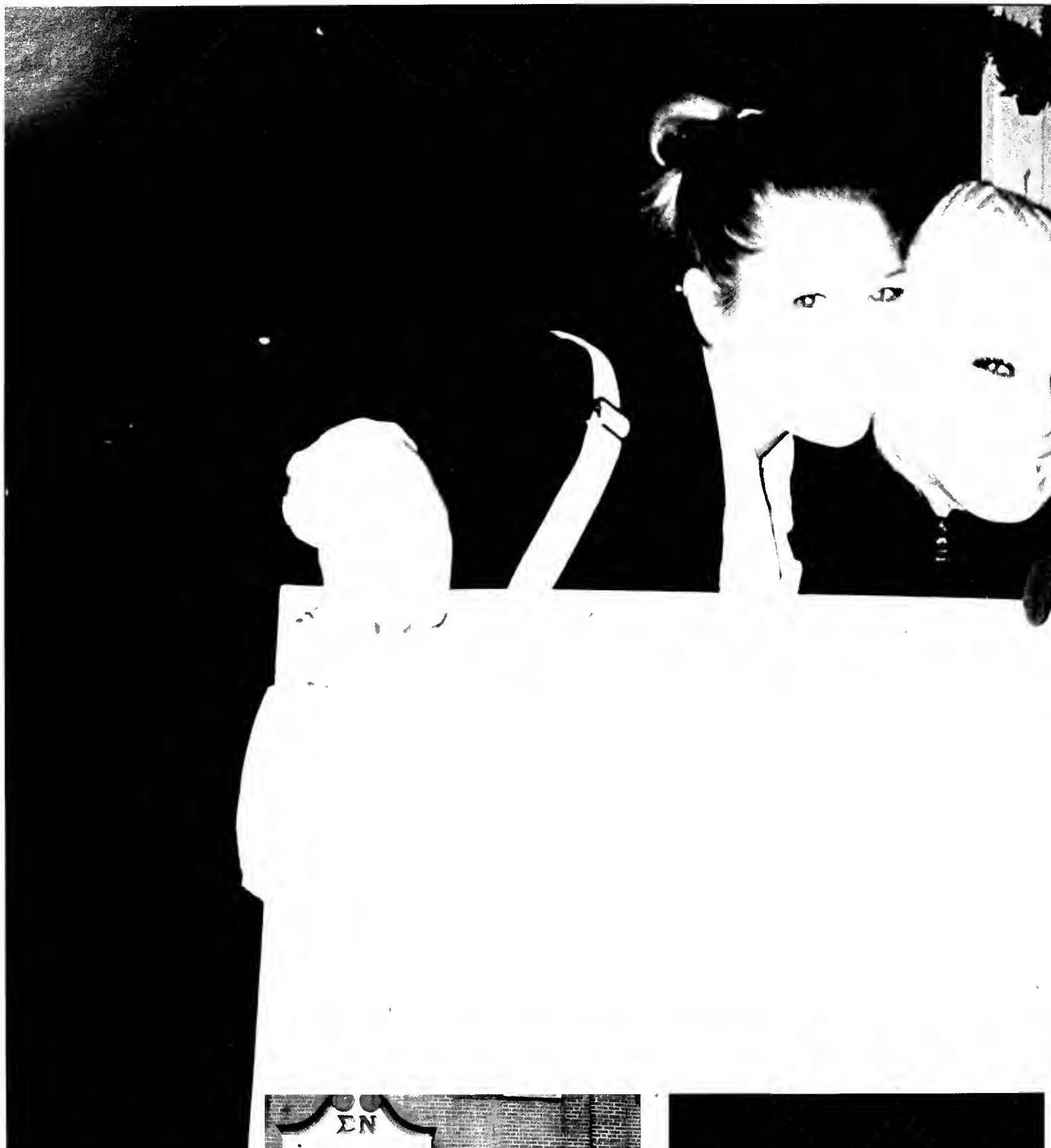
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Competing is part of what it means to be Greek. In both the Fall and Spring, fraternities and sororities join together to engage in some healthy competition. Greek Week is a week long celebration in which the Greek community participates in numerous events. Throughout the week, activities such as the Greek Olympics, a talent show, a parade, and Mr. and Mrs. Greek competition take place to unite the Greek community. Two or three houses are matched up to compete against other houses. Often times, the week includes house sponsored parties so the paired Greek houses could meet each other and plan the weekly events. At the end of the week, the winners are announced.

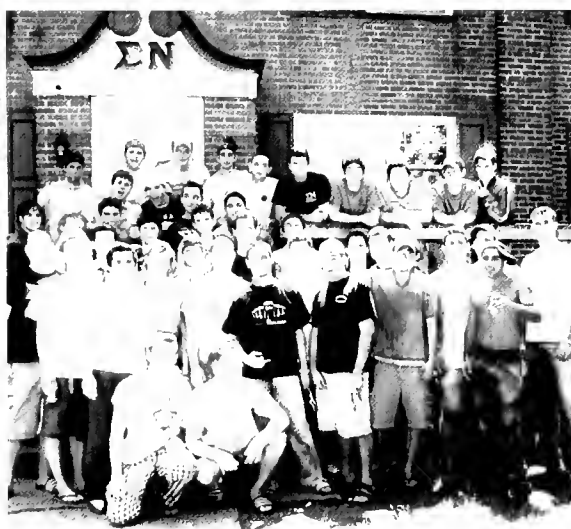




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Clockwise from top: Delta Gamma, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Nu





Philanthropy events were a very important part of Greek life. Each sorority and fraternity participated in various events during the year in order to give back to the community. Houses dedicated themselves to raising money throughout the year to specific organizations as a way of giving back to the community. Some organizations included Delta Tau Delta's Adopt a School Foundation and Alpha Epsilon Phi's Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation. Each philanthropy was nationally recognized each house's community service project. Philanthropies were not only events that allowed houses to volunteer, but were also good bonding experiences.

Formals

One of the most anticipated events for each sorority and fraternity was their house formal. To celebrate, Greeks and their dates dressed up for an evening full of dancing and memories. Formals rewarded sorority and fraternity members for their commitment to their house, for honorably representing their house, and involvement in community events. Greeks spent months planning the details of their formals including location and decorations. New members along with current brothers and sisters looked forward to their formals every year. The formals allowed the Greeks to socialize with one another and enjoy a night partying with friends.





Clockwise from top: Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi



Clockwise from top: Kappa Alpha Theta, Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega

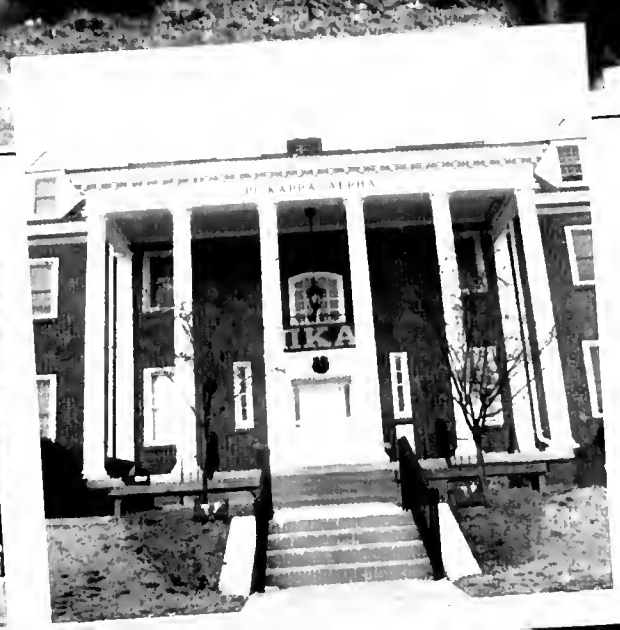




Each sorority and fraternity had numerous parties through the year to attend for various reasons. During rush and recruitment events, fraternities and sororities hosted parties for the opportunity to meet prospective brothers and sisters. Parties were a great time to socialize with other members of a house or to meet new people. Many fraternities had parties during the weekends or for holidays as celebration. The parties were often very popular events and require invites from members of the Greek system. In addition to house parties, Greek houses paired up for other events such as semi-formals, Crush parties, and Grab-a-Dates that were usually hosted at nearby bars.







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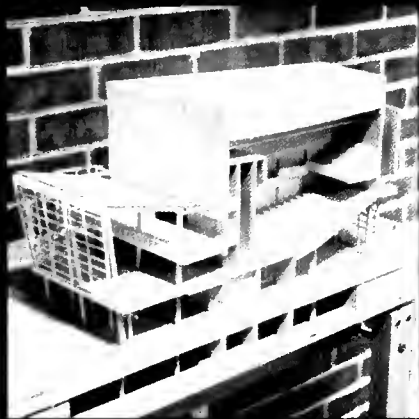
College of Agriculture & Natural Resources

Students and faculty at the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources work together to create new technologies, develop best management practices, discover better plant varieties improve animal health and development an answer to some of the toughest questions our world faces in the century ahead. Agriculture has always been more than farming. Since 1859, the University of Maryland, founded as a land-grant institution to assist the state's agriculture industry, has been a leading force in agriculture education. Agriculture remains the state's number one industry, employing more than fourteen percent of the work force. The College emphasizes students to work with faculty on scientific research and the use of state-of-the-art laboratories and facilities to address national and international challenges.





Clockwise from left: A student spends his weekend taking care of the barn animals. Many students within the major spent hours at the barn taking care of the animals while learning more about their studies. The major also entailed learning various agricultural techniques that benefit both the environment and mankind.



Clockwise from right: Students in the College of Architecture spend hours finishing up their projects in the studio. A student creates a unique model for a project. Student projects are displayed throughout the building to demonstrate themselves individually through their work. A unique distribution of various architectural ideas are presented.





College of Architecture

The Architecture Program at the University of Maryland offers undergraduate and graduate degree programs in architecture, urban design, and historic preservation. The School is home to the National Center for Smart Growth Education and Research and is an intimate academic environment committed to developing future leaders with a strong foundation in history and the practical integration of technology and design. The professional degree program was ranked eight in the east coast region by architecture firms. In addition, Maryland was tied with MIT in the regional rankings. Maryland's Architecture Program was recognized by Design Futures Council acknowledging that it is now among the top 20 schools in national teaching awards, as well as among the top 40 nationally in value.

College of Arts & Humanities

The Arts and Humanities at the University of Maryland encompasses the study of human beings and their activities from earliest recorded history to the present. Through the examination and transfer of this knowledge we gain deeper awareness of human condition. In 25 departments and centers, the College provides education, research, and scholarships in arts, history, and literatures, languages, and cultures of people throughout the world. Attention to the contributions of Asian, African, and Latin American cultures balance the study of the Western Civilization. Interdisciplinary programs and research provide exciting new ways to understand traditional bodies of knowledge. The Campaign for the University, Bold Vision- Bright Future, was launched to generate private support to fund college initiatives.





Clockwise from left: A student uses her artistic talents to describe a scene. An art creation demonstrating the beautiful fall colors is placed in the building to be viewed by all. Students clean up after completely their projects. A number of students display their art in the art studio after they are completed.



Clockwise from right: A group of students review their notes before class. During class, two students compare their notes to ensure that the information was written down correctly. A student reviews her notes before taking an exam. The Biology Psychology Building is one of the most noticeable ones on campus.





College of Behavioral & Social Sciences

The College of Behavioral and Social Sciences has become one top-ranking programs nationwide. The University of Maryland holds more national American Mock Trial Association championships than any other school and took second place in the Great American Mock Trial Invitational. In addition, CESAR is collaborating with Johns Hopkins University on a \$5.9 million study. The College is proud to have six students named as Phillip Merrill Presidential Scholarship recipients. Psychology professor, Tim Wallsten was elected to be president of the Federation of Behavioral, Psychological, and Cognitive Sciences. Dean Edwards Montgomery was invited to join the Board of Trustees of the Council for Excellence in Government. Overall, the College has had a lot of impressive achievements throughout the year.

School of Business

The Robert H. Smith School of Business has become one of the world's leading business schools. The Business School integrates the foundational business disciplines with cross-functional e-business concentrations including e-commerce, supply chain management, telecommunications, financial engineering, global business and entrepreneurship. The school's netcentric laboratories provide students with an unprecedented, hands-on learning environment to simulate the interdependent business operations of the networked enterprise and economy. The *Wall Street Journal/Harris Interactive Guide to Business School* ranked the school number one by management consulting industry recruiters, number 7 for informational technology, number 10 for entrepreneurship, and number 4 among the world's top 44 regional schools.

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Clockwise from left: Van Munching Hall is one of the newest and architecturally exquisite buildings on the campus. Two students communicate prior to class. Van Munching Hall is equipped with numerous digital ports so anyone can plug in their laptops and connect to the web.



Clockwise from right: A collage representing the basic units of life is hung at the entrance of the Chemistry Building. The Chemistry Building has an interesting display of artwork outside. Some students spend time finishing up homework between classes at the computer labs. The entrance to Mathematics Building is very spacious and architecturally exquisite.





College of Computer, Mathematical, & Physical Sciences

One of the national leaders in research and science education, the College of Computer, Mathematical, and Physical Sciences offers Bachelor's of Science degrees to hard working and dedicated students in the fields of Astronomy, Computer Science, Computer Engineering, Geology, Mathematics, Meteorology, Physics, and Physical Sciences. With nearly double the funds provided by grants and contracts, the College and its faculty have been awarded numerous research awards within the last three years. Numerous departments within the College were awarded high ranks by the *U.S. News and World Report*. With its excellent academics, nationally recognized achievements, and distinguished faculty, the College's research expenditures during the most recent fiscal year exceeded \$69 million.

College of Education

The College of Education at the University of Maryland ranks 20th in the nation among top colleges of education by *U.S. News & World Report*. The Department of Counseling and Personal Services ranks first in the nation. The college has nine ranked specialties in the top 20 and with five rankings in the top 10. Offering undergraduate, masters, and doctoral degrees, the College of Education provides research and practice-oriented programs through its six departments: Counseling and Personal Services, Curriculum and Instruction, Education Policy and Leadership, Human Development, Measurement, Statistics, and Evaluation, and Special Education. College programs prepare educators, counselors, psychologists, administrators, researchers, and educational specialists.

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Clockwise from left: The Benjamin Building is where many Education majors spend the days learning about becoming a teacher. A group of future educators discuss the next lesson plan. Dean of the College, Edna Mora Szymanski. Students in the College were always willing to tutor and support the youth.



Clockwise from right: The fountain outside of the engineering building represents the school's appreciation for the faculty and staff members. The College had a number of societies that students could join. The Glenn L. Martin Building is home to many engineering majors as well as an Innovation Hall of Fame dedicated to famous engineers.



. School of *Engineering*

The A. James Clark School of Engineering is one of the premier engineering schools in the U.S. Academically, the College offers 13 graduate programs and 11 undergraduate programs, including two degree programs tailored for working professionals and one certification program. The Clark School's graduate programs are collectively the fastest rising in the nation in the *U.S. News & World Report's* annual rating of graduate programs. The Clark School of Engineering is home to one of the most vibrant compilations of research activities in the country. With major emphasis in key areas such as communications and networking, systems engineering, rotorcraft technology, optoelectronics, transportation systems and space engineering, as well as electronic packaging, smart small systems and materials.

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College of Health & Human Performance

The College of Health and Human Performance is now one of the largest and most productive in the country. The College is ranked among the Top 20 national public universities according to the latest *U.S. News and World Report*. Sixty-seven programs within the College rank in the top 25 in the national rankings. All three academic departments in the College have had one or more of their programs rated in the top ten in their discipline. The Center on Aging has been a leader in cross-disciplinary research since its inception in 1974. The College says its main goal is to contribute to the elevation of the human race and existence through the study of health, aging, families, and human movement, through the development of interventions against life-style risk factors, and through the promotion of human health.





Clockwise from left: The symbol located inside the Health and Human Performance Building gives gymnasts the strength to push forward. Each semester, the College has a job fair for their students. The College sponsors a Golf Tournament for a scholarship. Before games, the College provides tailgaters with some souvenirs.



Clockwise from right: The Journalism building stands tall as one of the most beautiful buildings on the Mall. A journalism student reads up on the latest news in front of the trophy showcase. The entrance of the Journalism Building is equipped with multiple televisions all broadcasting various news channels. Thomas Kunkel is the Dean of the Philip Merrill College of Journalism.





College of Journalism

The Philip Merrill College of Journalism is one of the nation's best journalism programs. The College was recognized by blending prize-winning journalists, world-class media scholars, and nationally recognized professional programs while taking advantage of being located next to the world's greatest news laboratory, Washington D.C. The school's mission is to produce the best possible journalists for the world's leading news organizations. Undergraduates are prepared for careers in newspaper, magazines, TV news and online media outlets through a program that incorporates rigorous courses in news reporting, writing, research, law, history, ethics, and design into a traditional liberal arts curriculum. Master's students are immersed in intensive programs in printing, broadcast and online journalism.

College of Life Sciences

The College of Life Sciences has the mission of developing and supporting outstanding research, educational, and outreach programs in discovery oriented, fundamental or basic chemistry and biology. The College collaborates with other units in the University of Maryland System with complementary programs in the life sciences, most notably UMAB, UMBC, the Center for Environmental Sciences, and the University of Maryland Biotechnology Institute. The College has an advantage because of the proximity of several federal agencies with close related missions in the life sciences, including the National Institute of Health, Food, and Drug Administration, National Science Foundation, Environmental Protection Agency, and the National Institute for Standards and Technology.





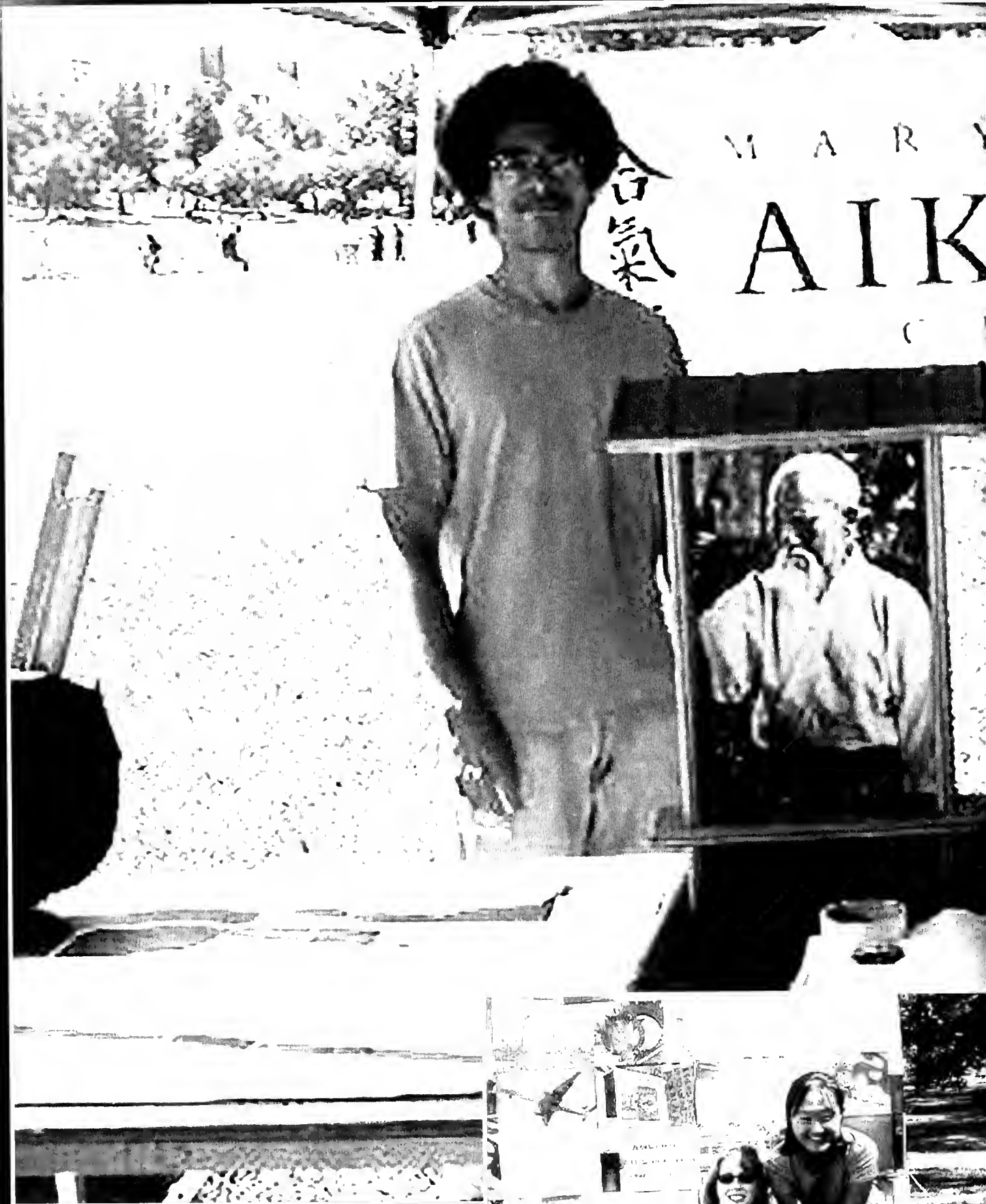
Clockwise from left: During lab, a student examines the teeth of a horse. A student observes the differences in hair structure under the microscope. Real animals were used as examples for students to differentiate between fur. Two students discuss the differences in plant structure.

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On Lessons Learned



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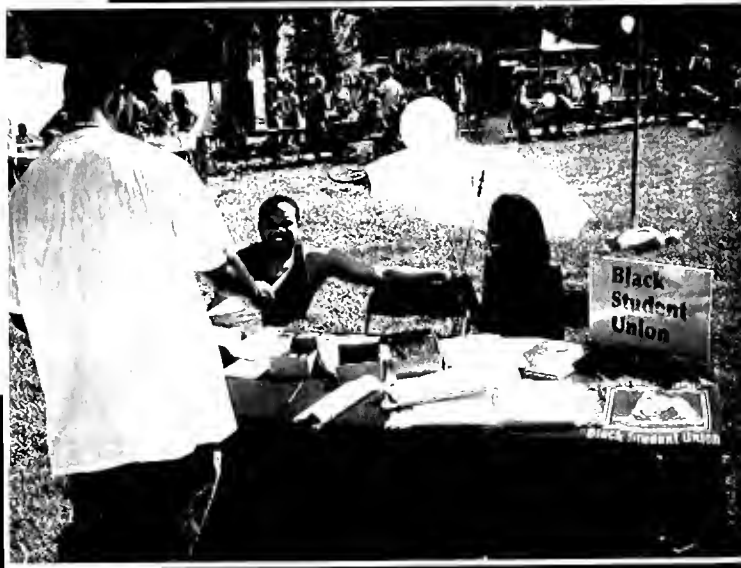


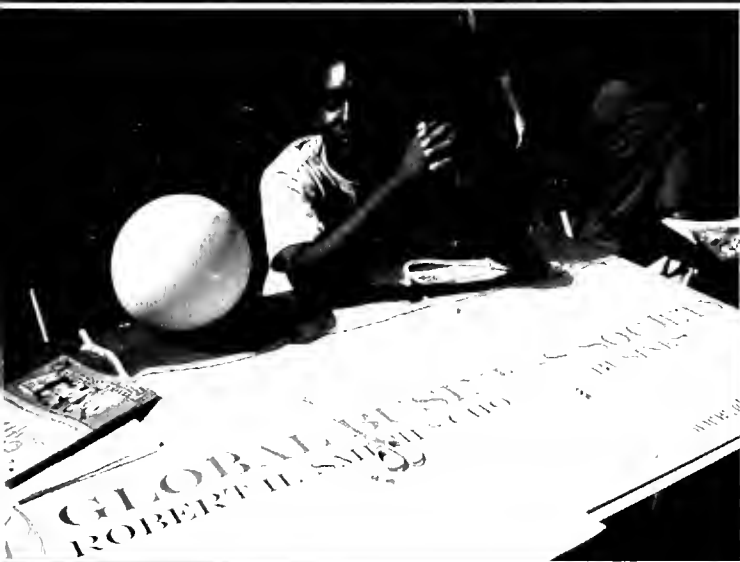
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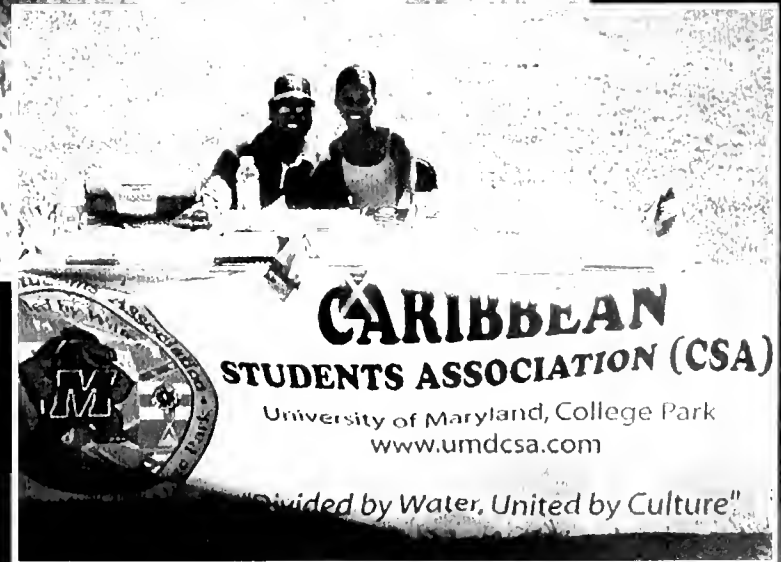
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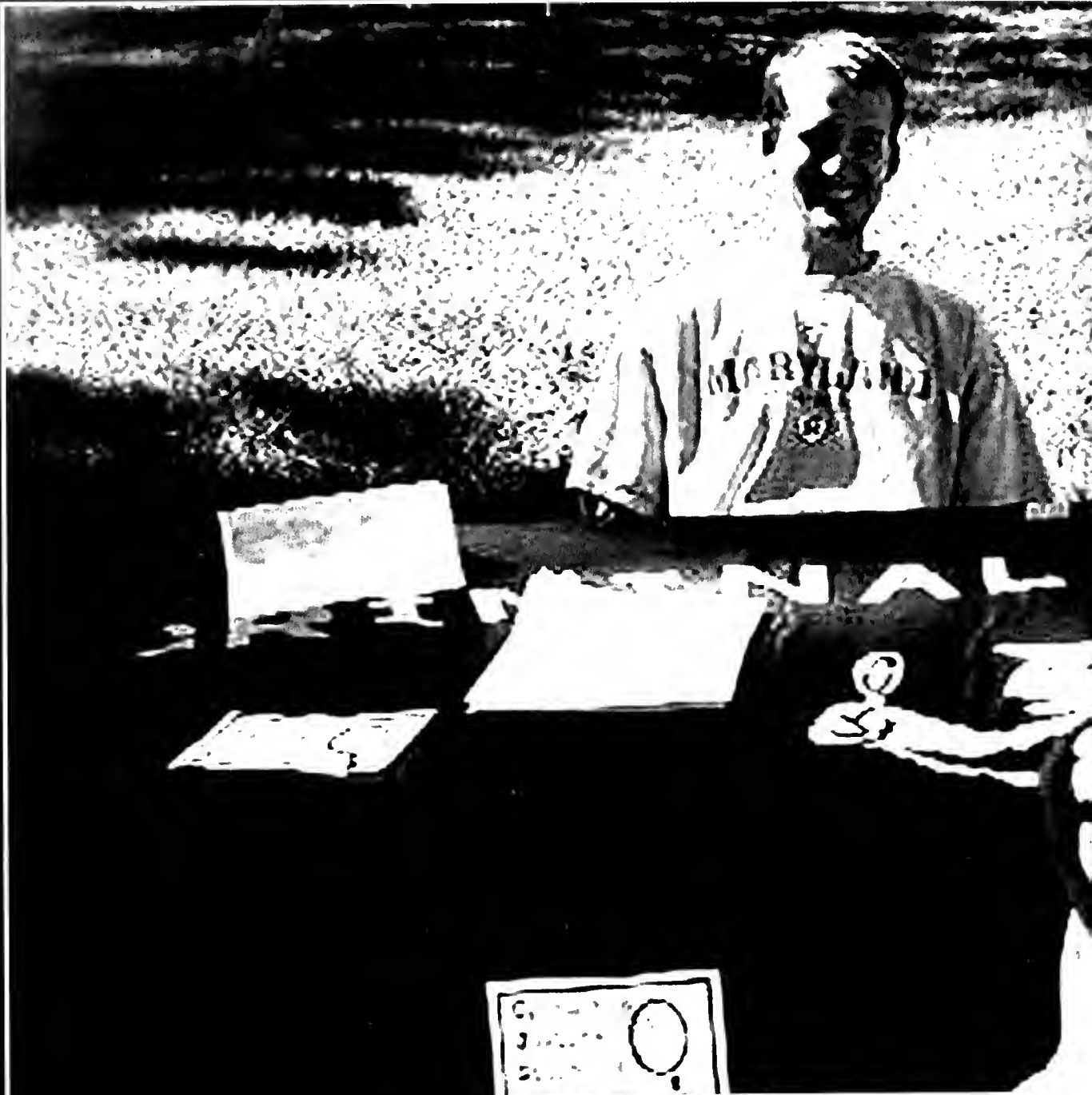


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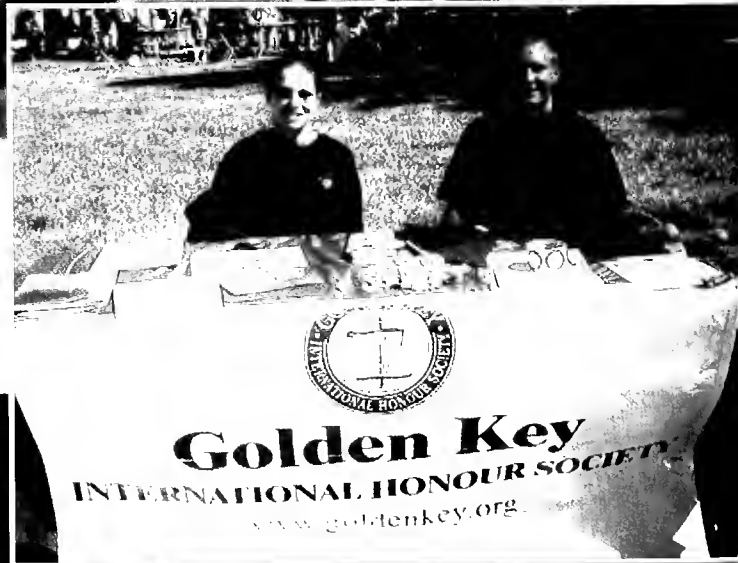
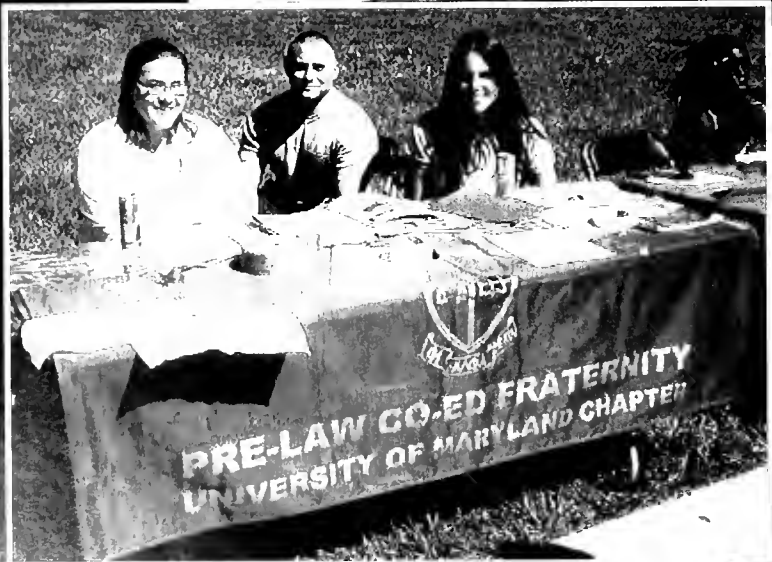
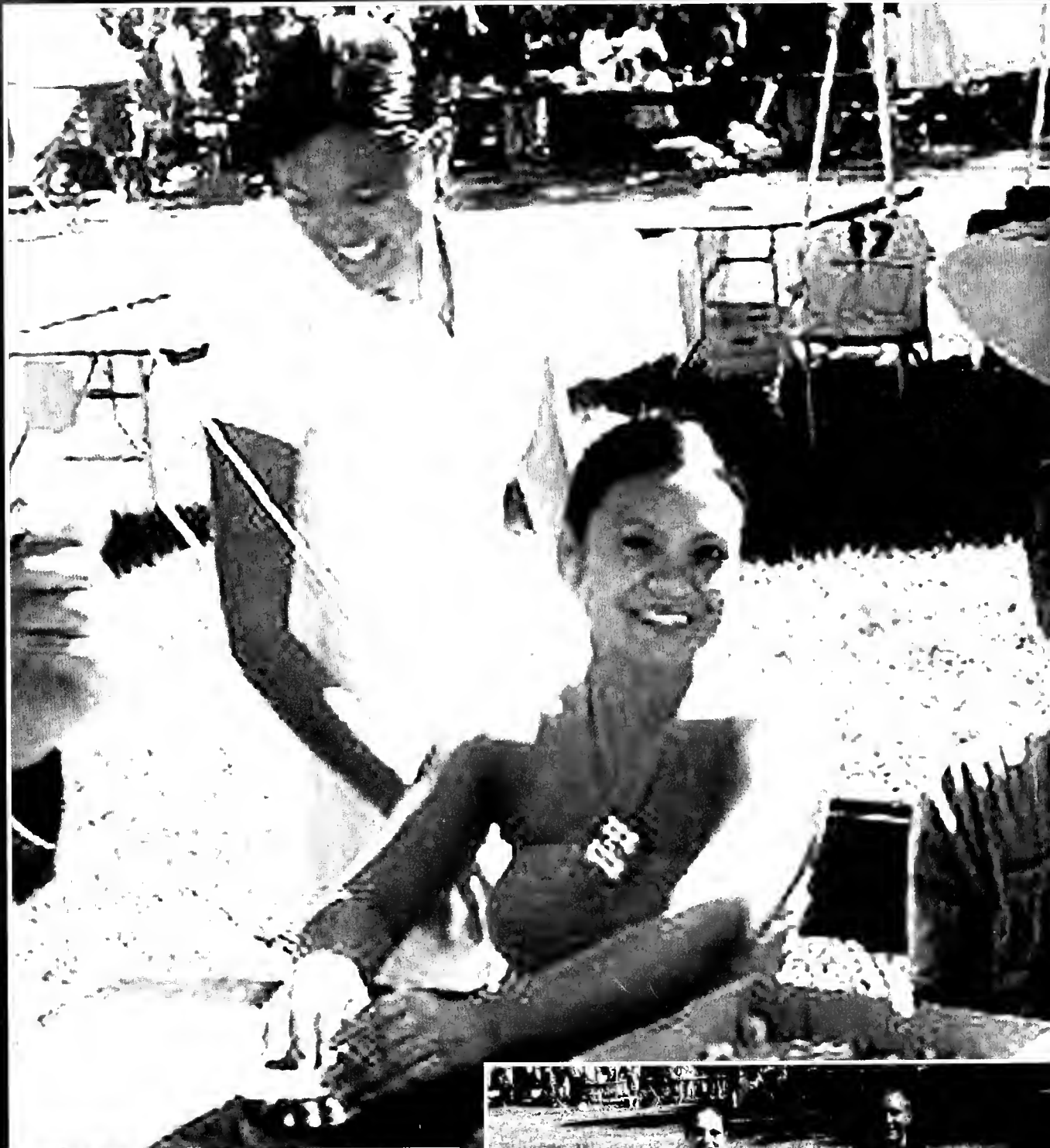
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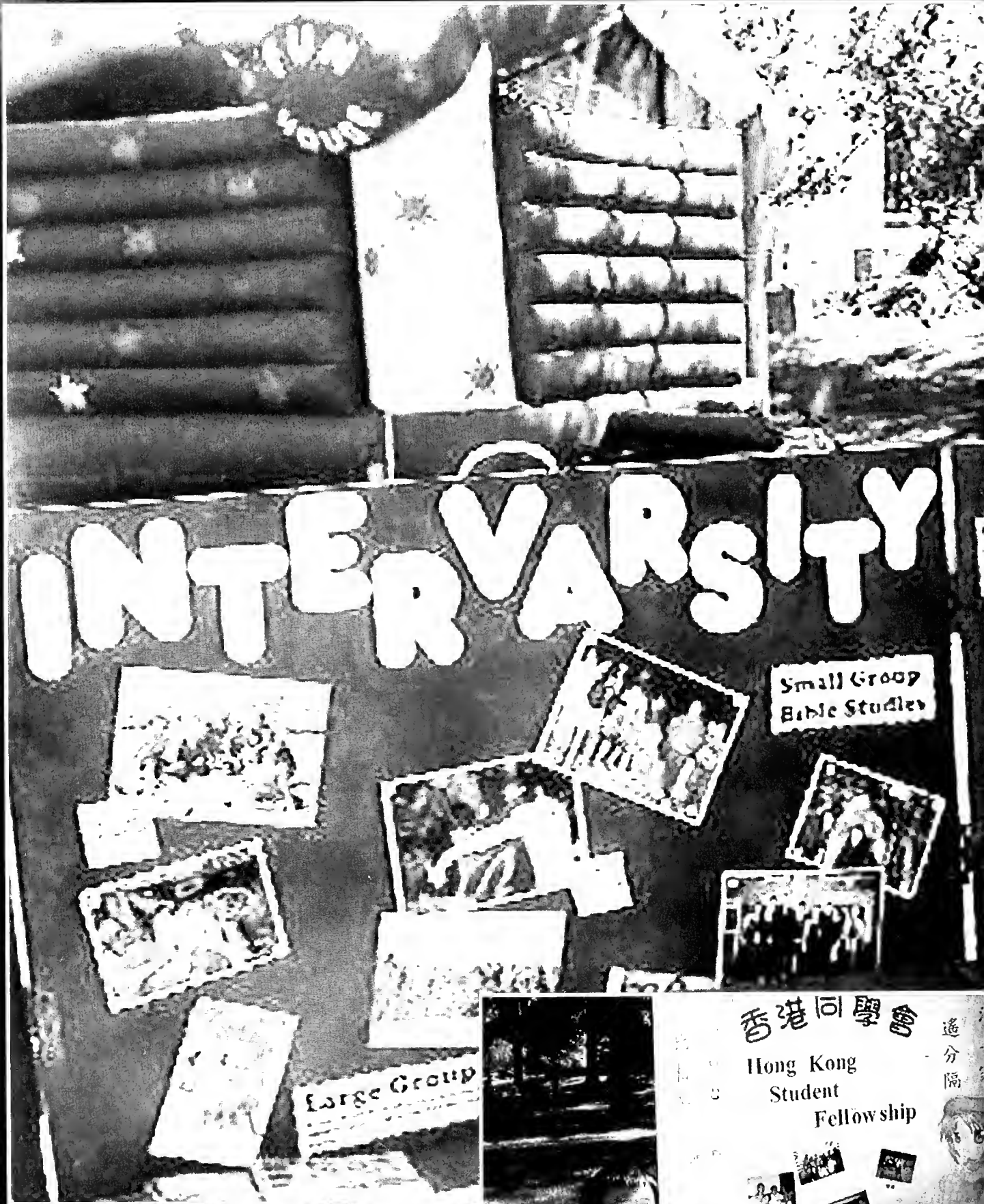








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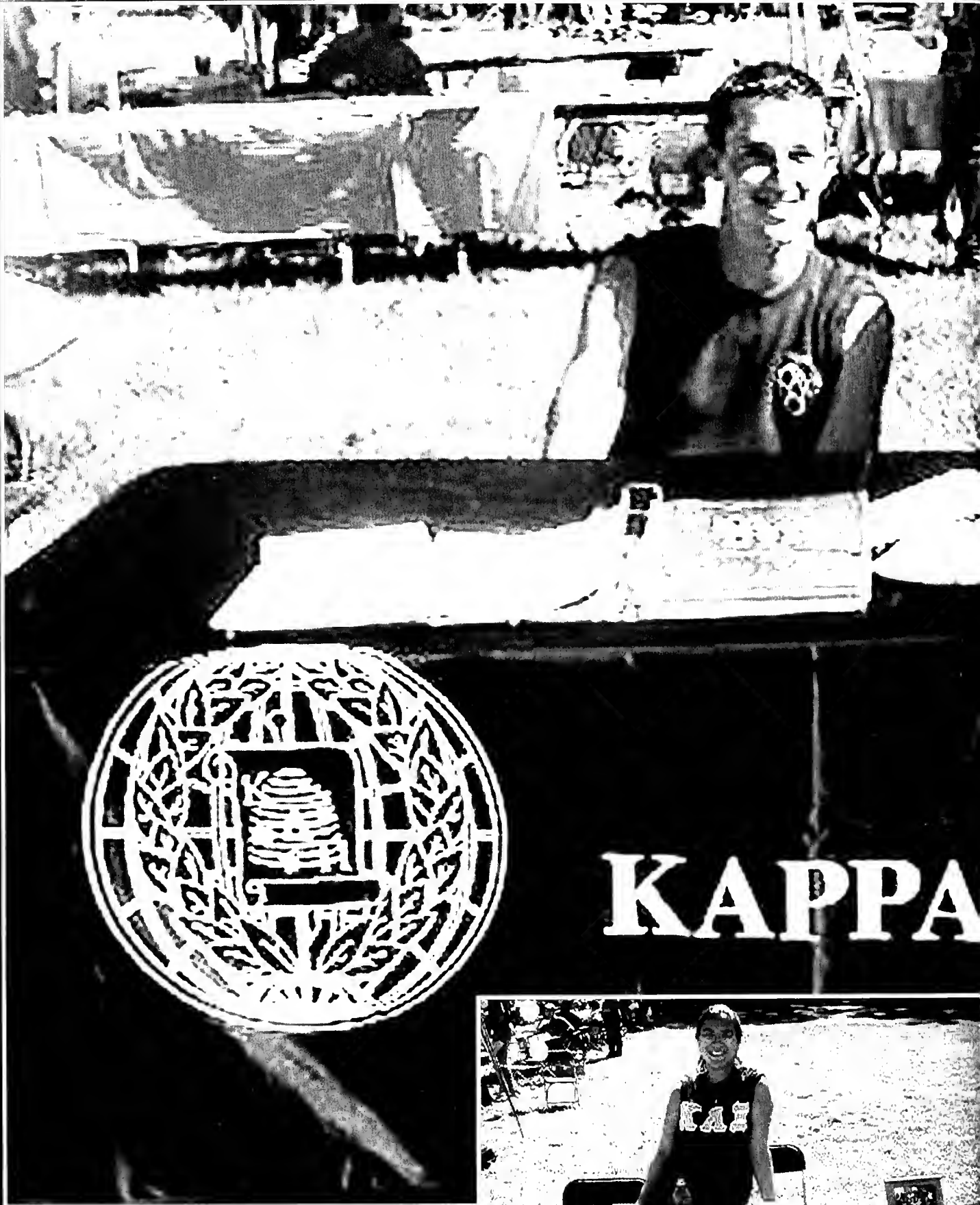






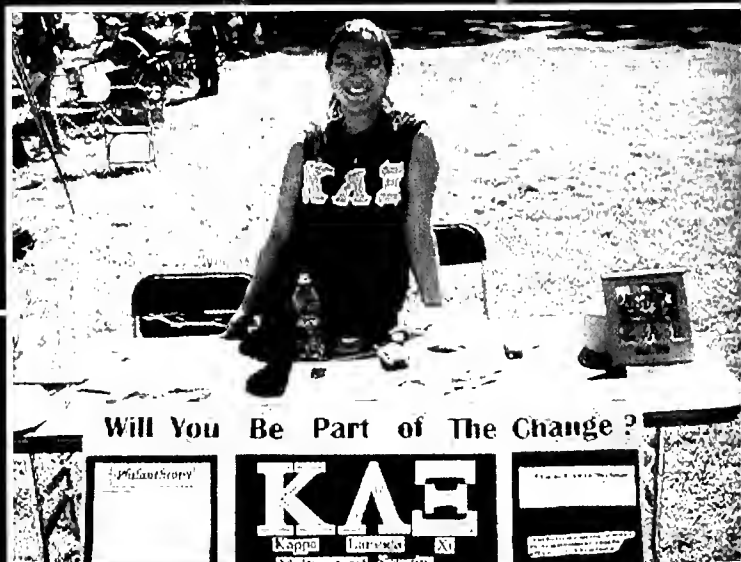


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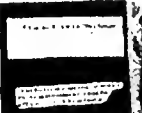


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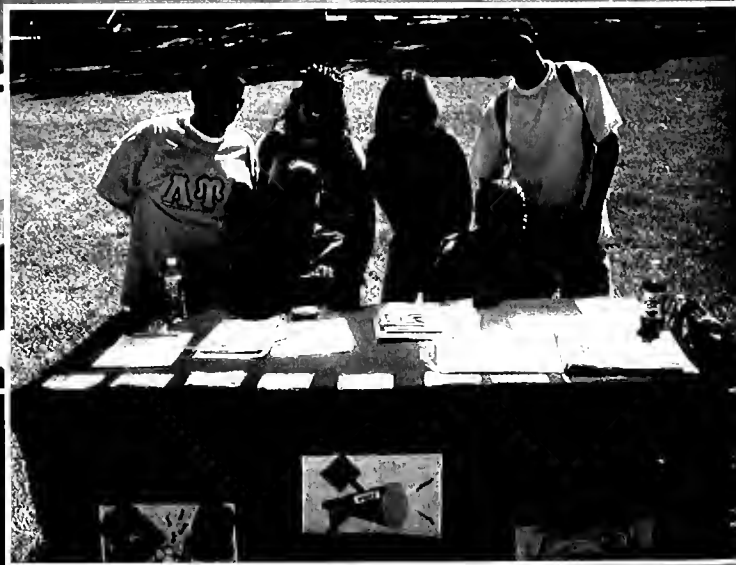


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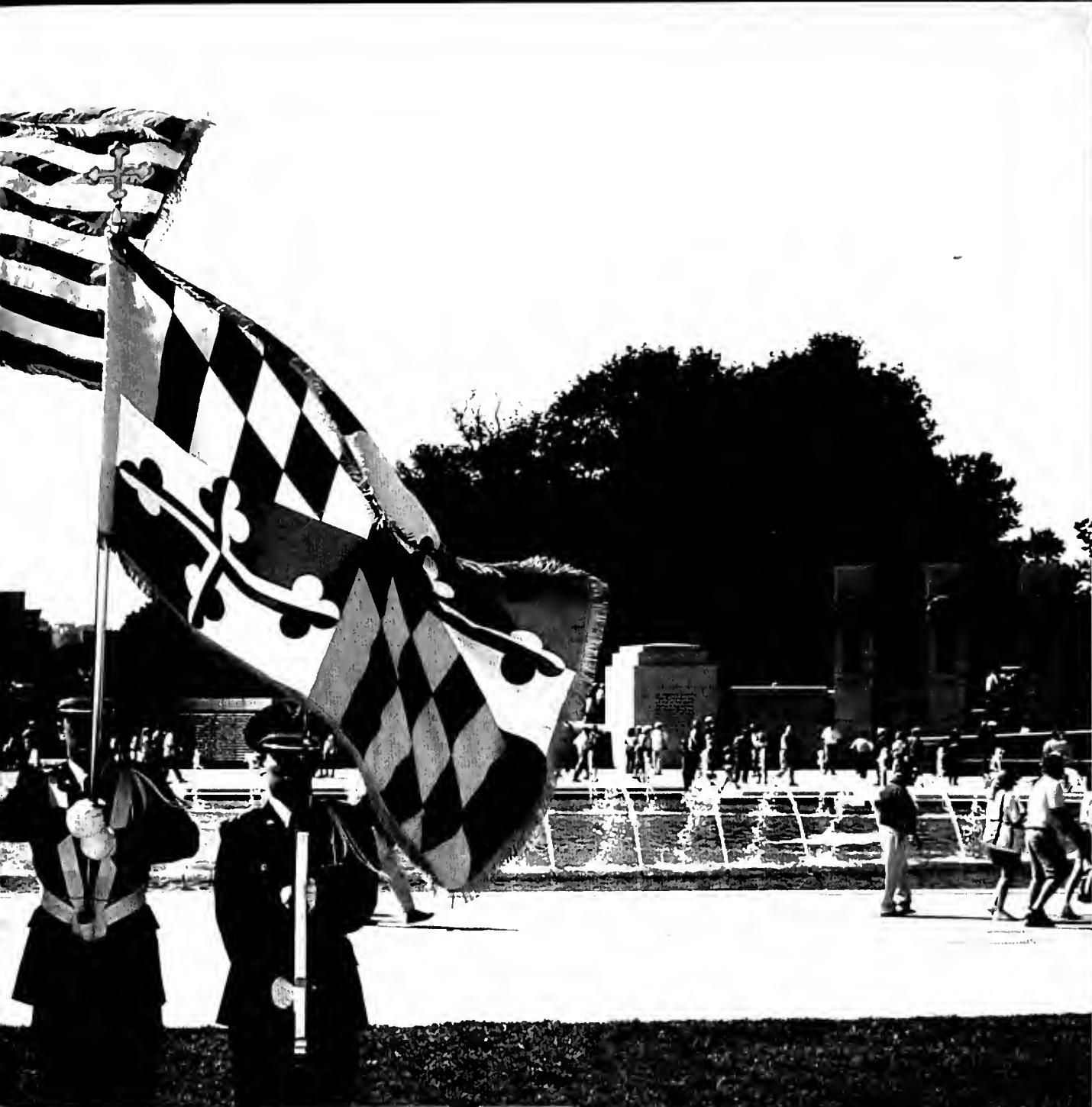
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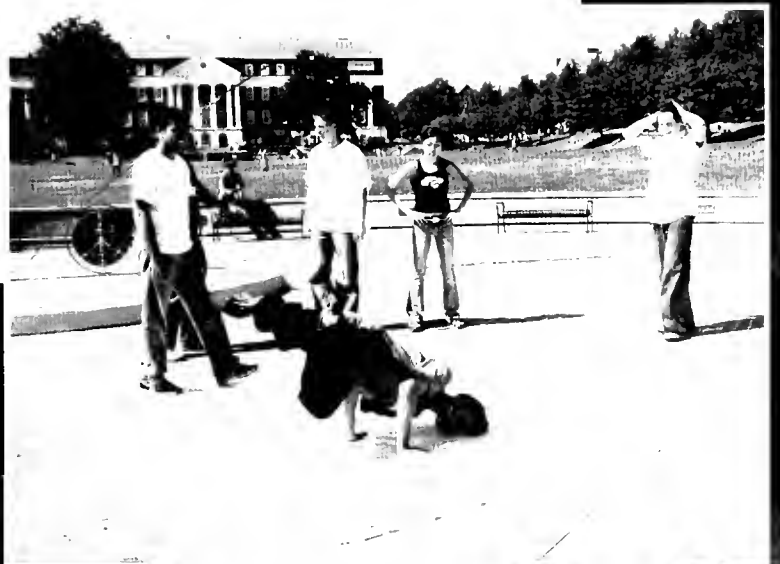


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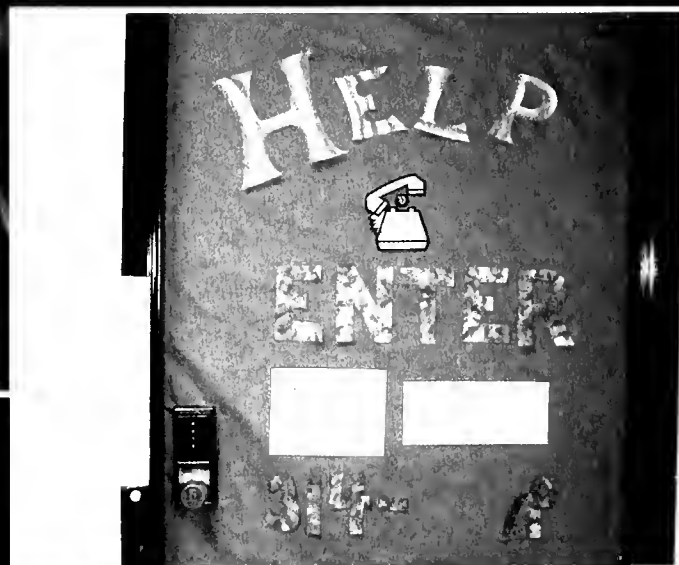




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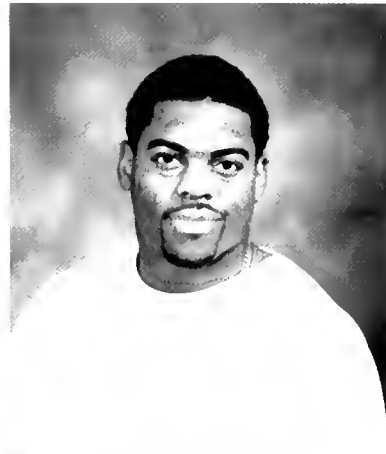
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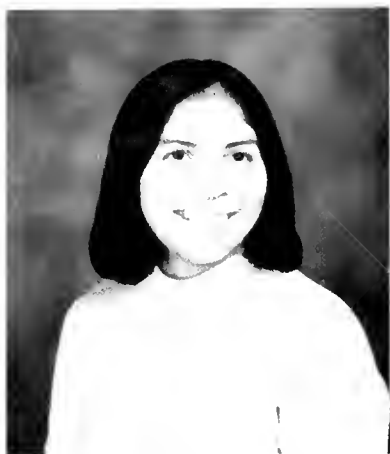


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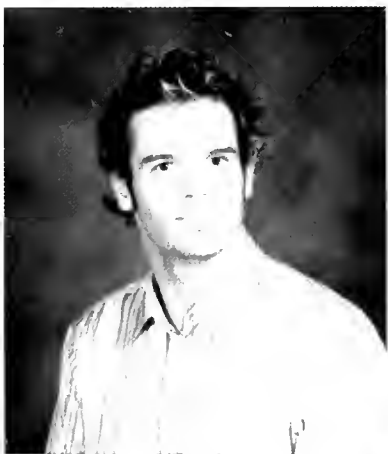
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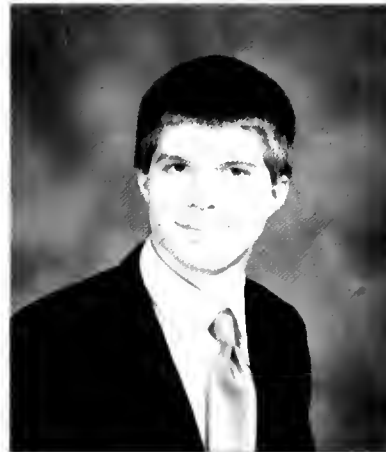
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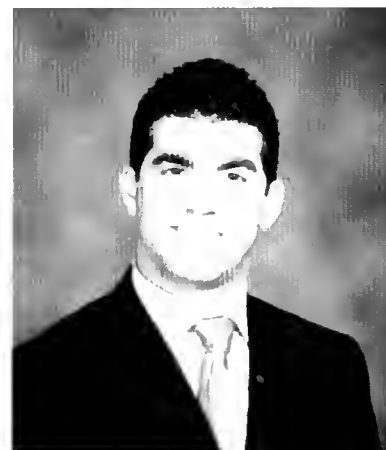
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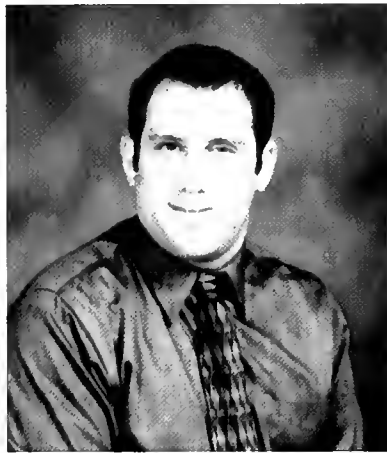
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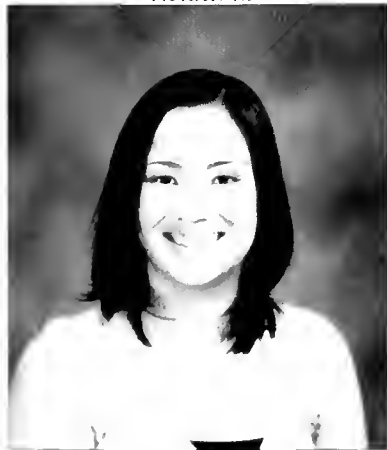
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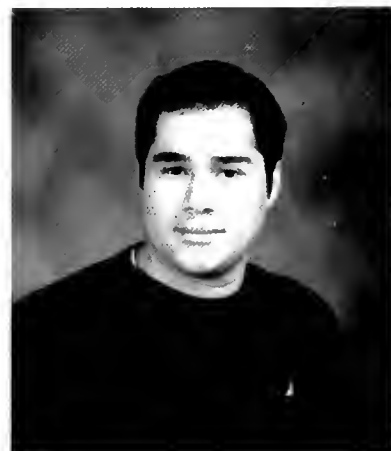
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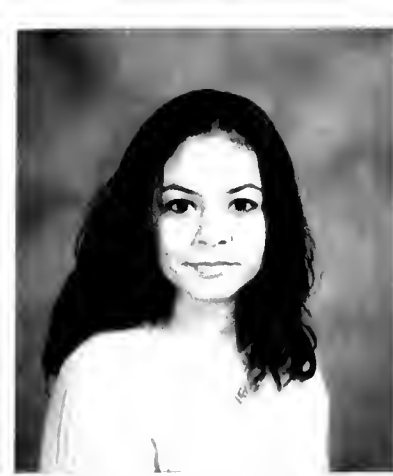


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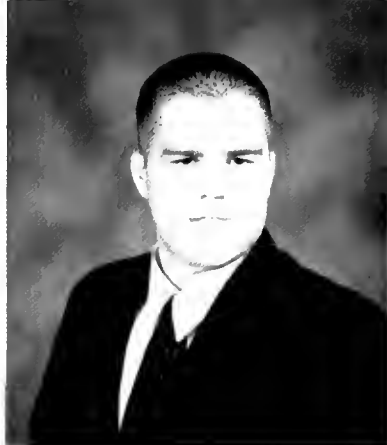
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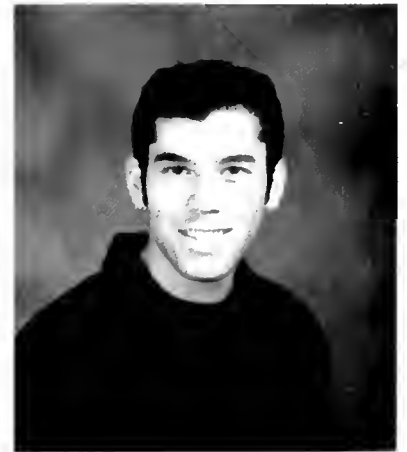
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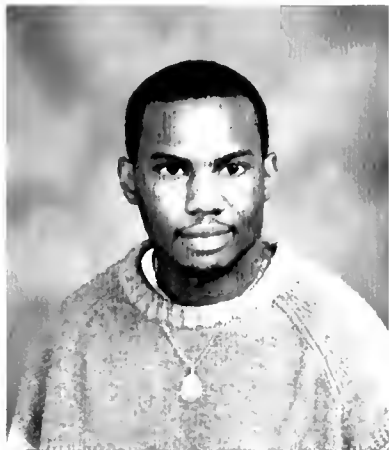
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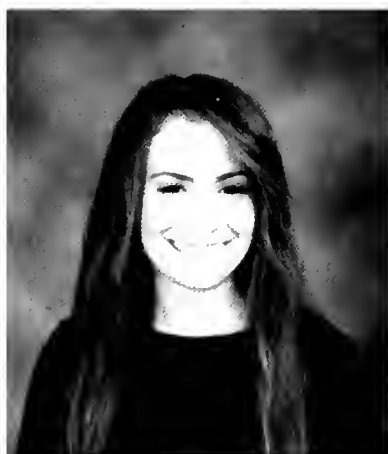
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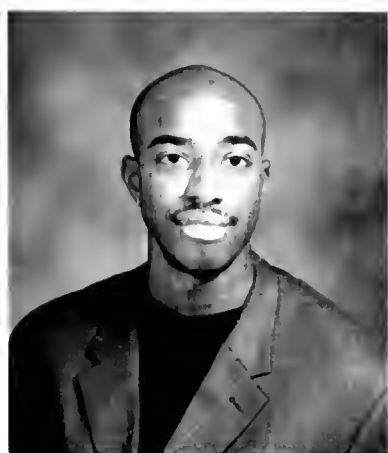
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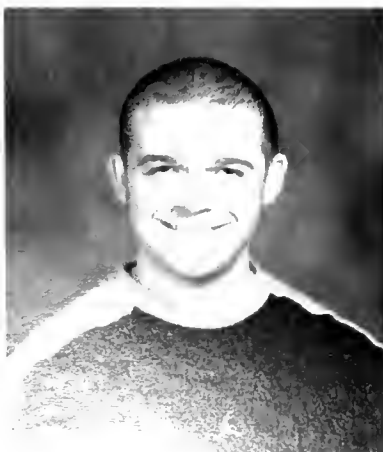
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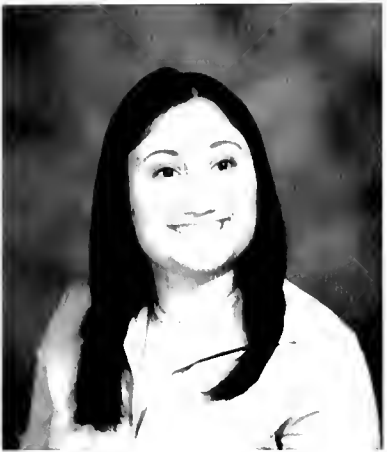
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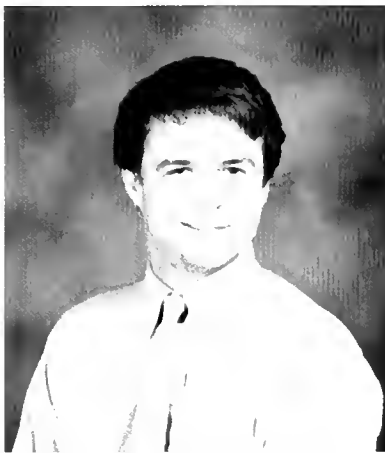
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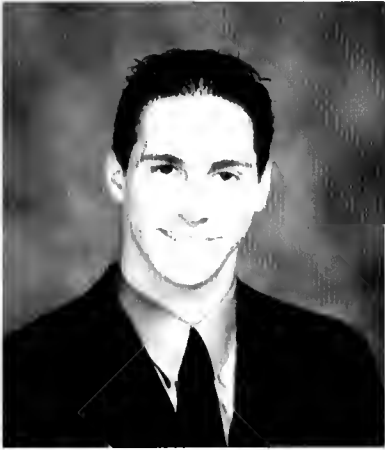
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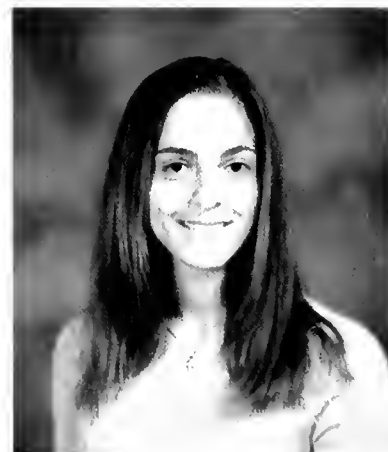
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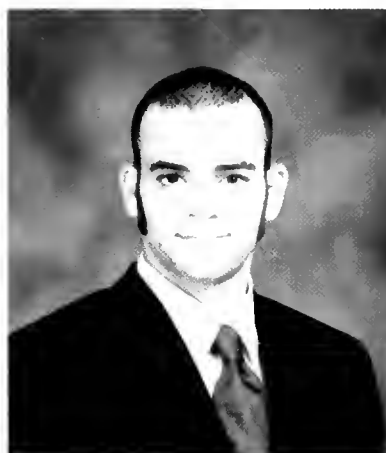
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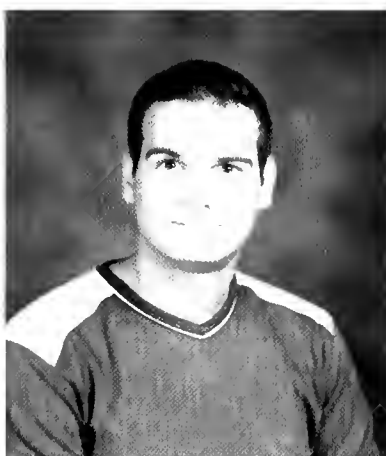
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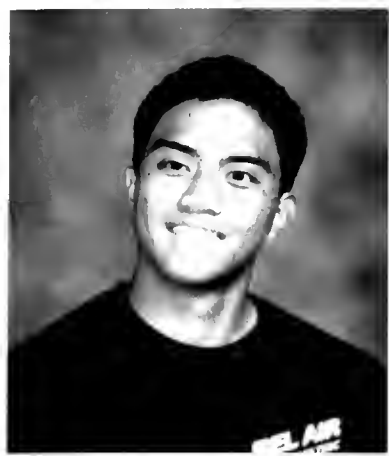


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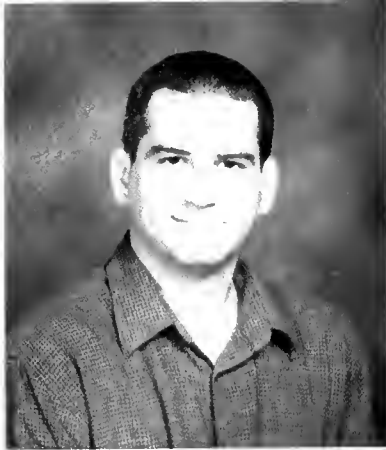


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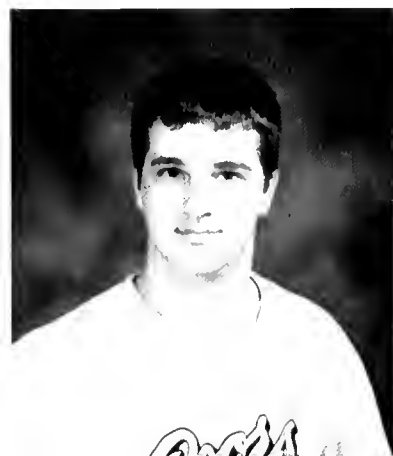
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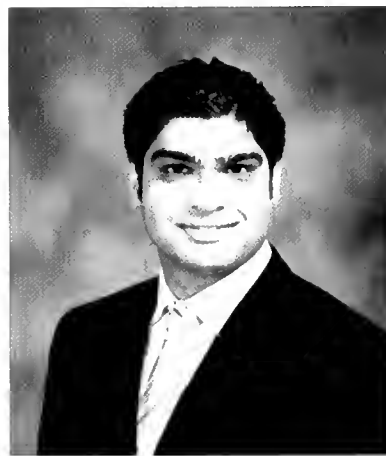
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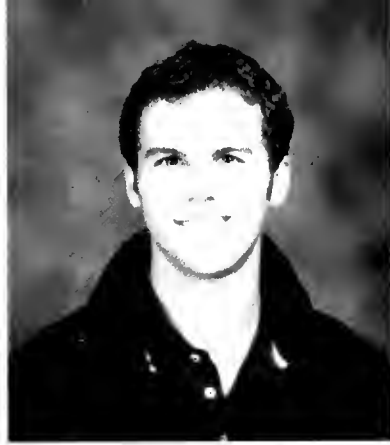
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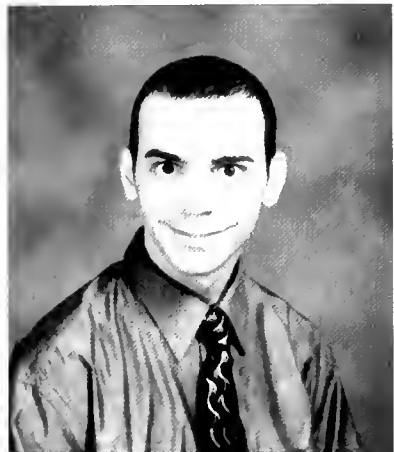
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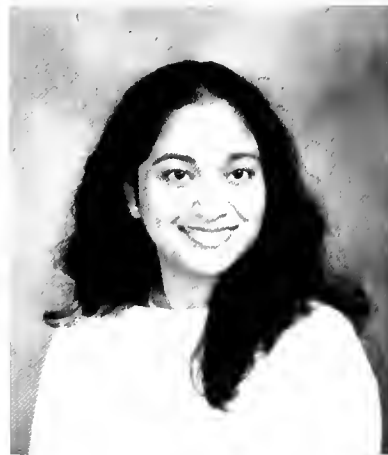
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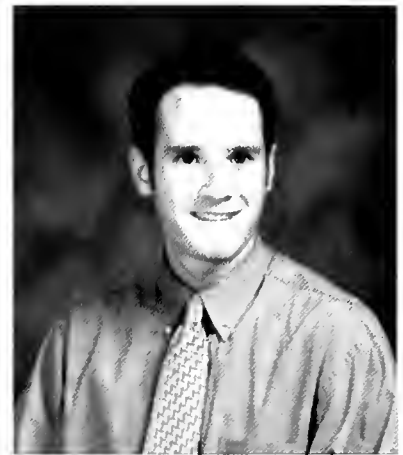
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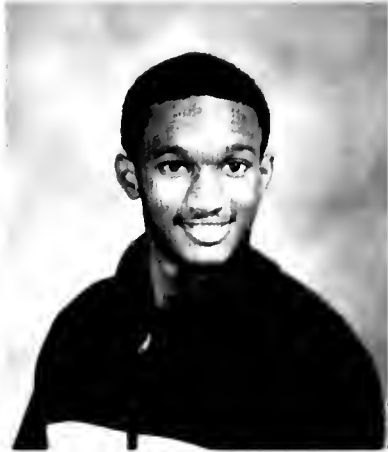
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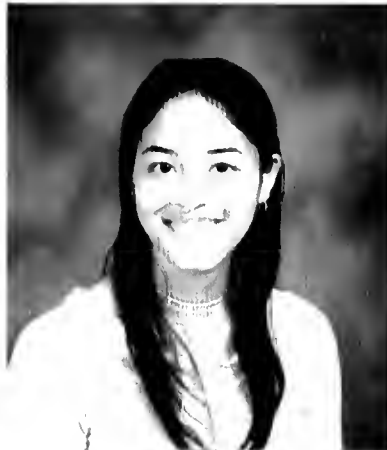
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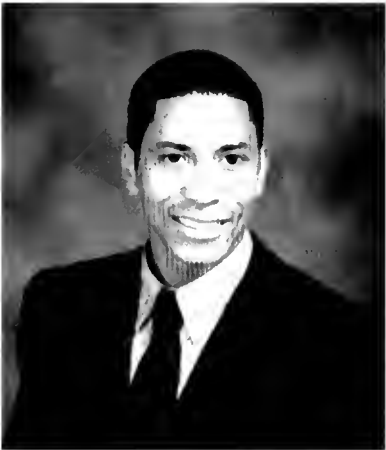
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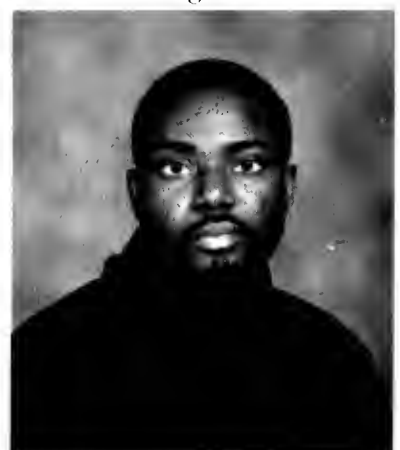
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casting eyes,
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the jagged borders
to smoothing down,
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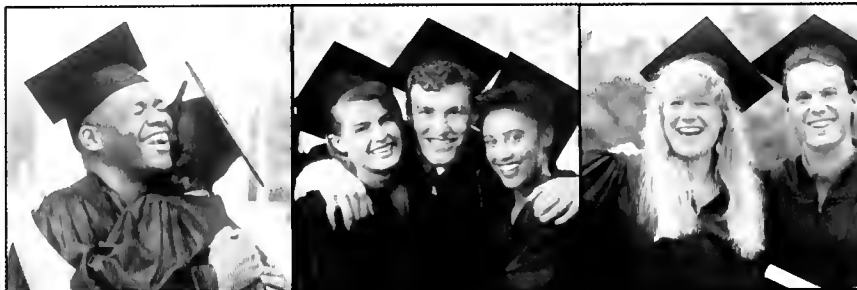




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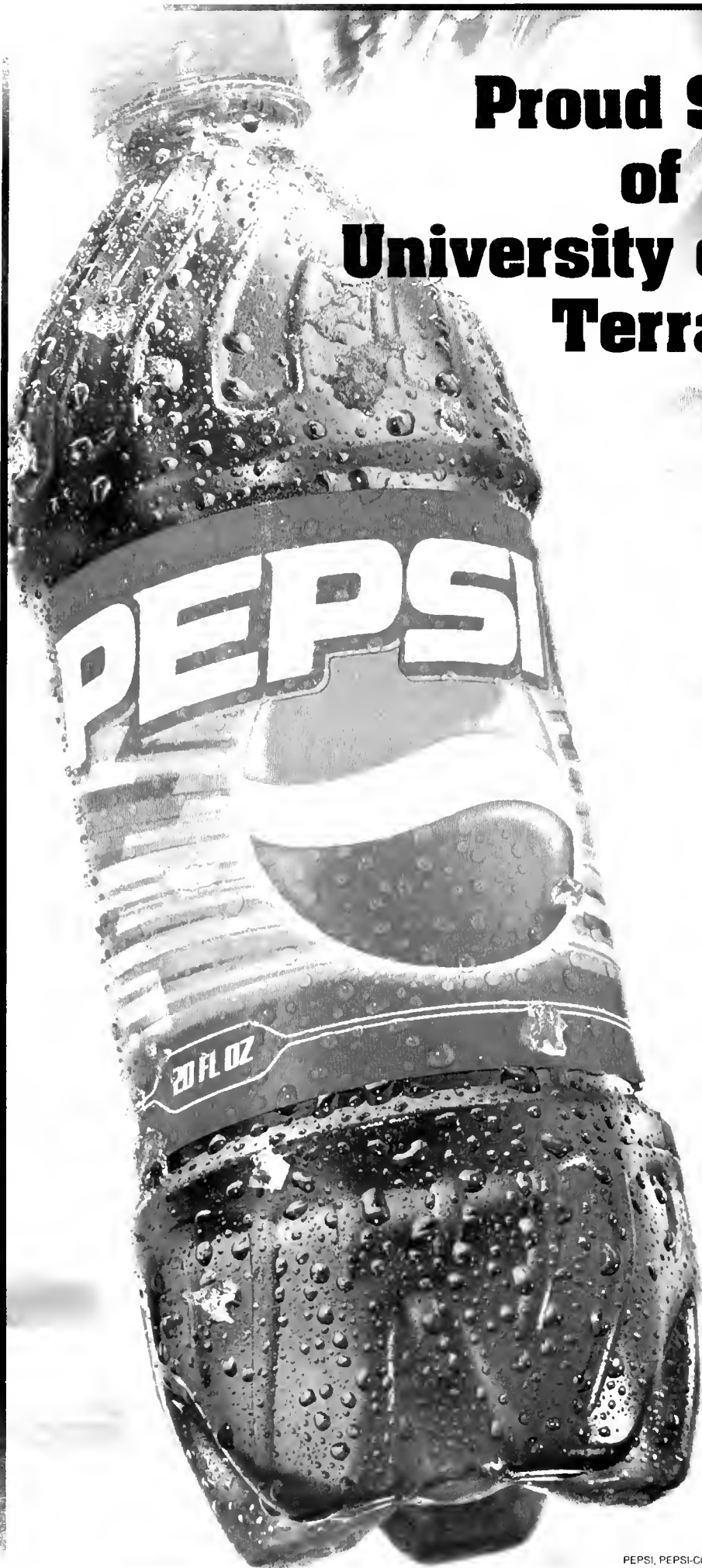
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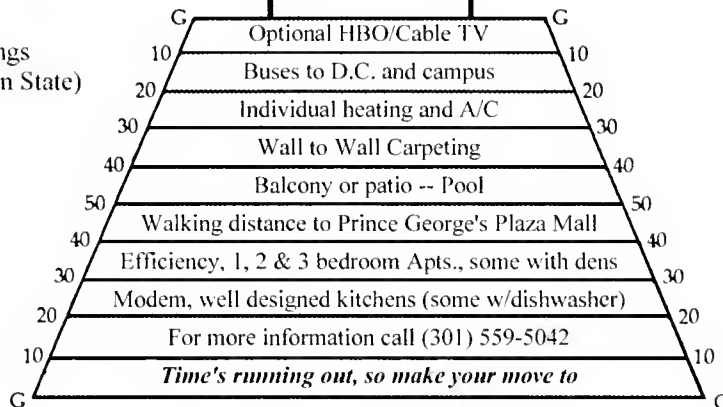
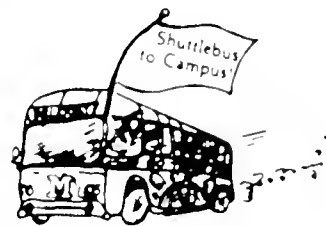
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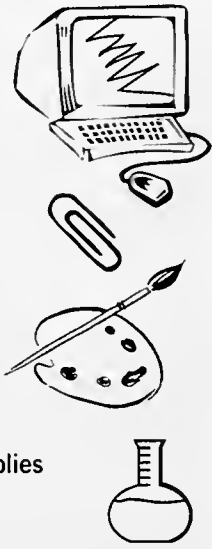
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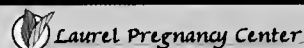


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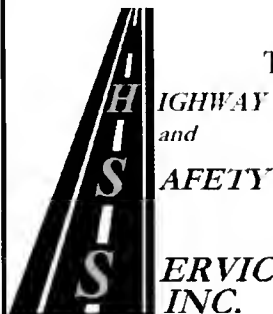
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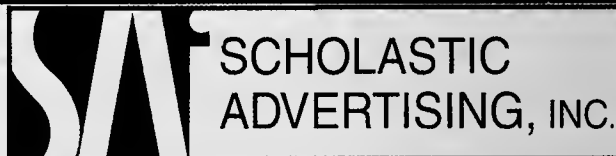
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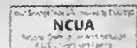
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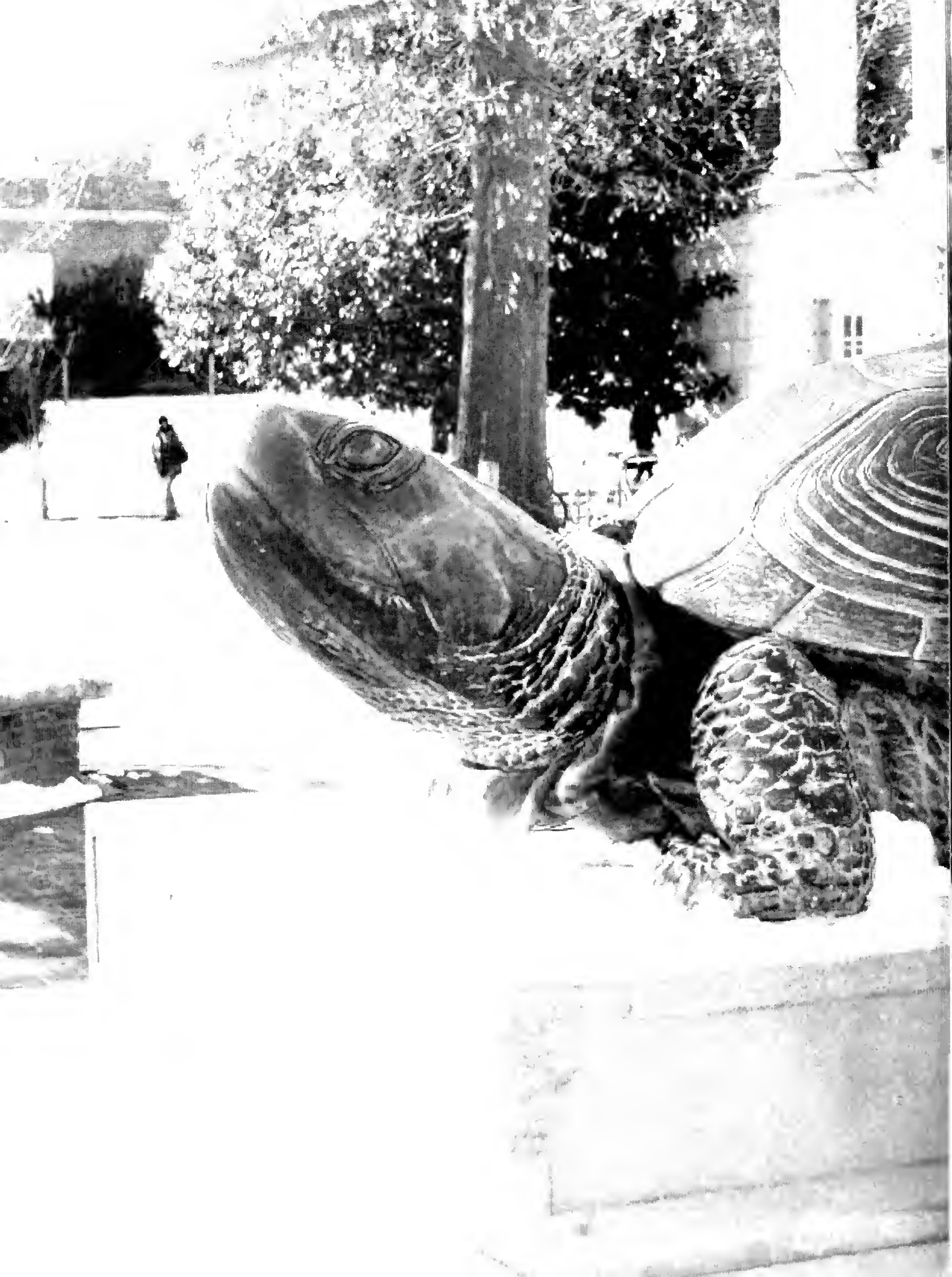
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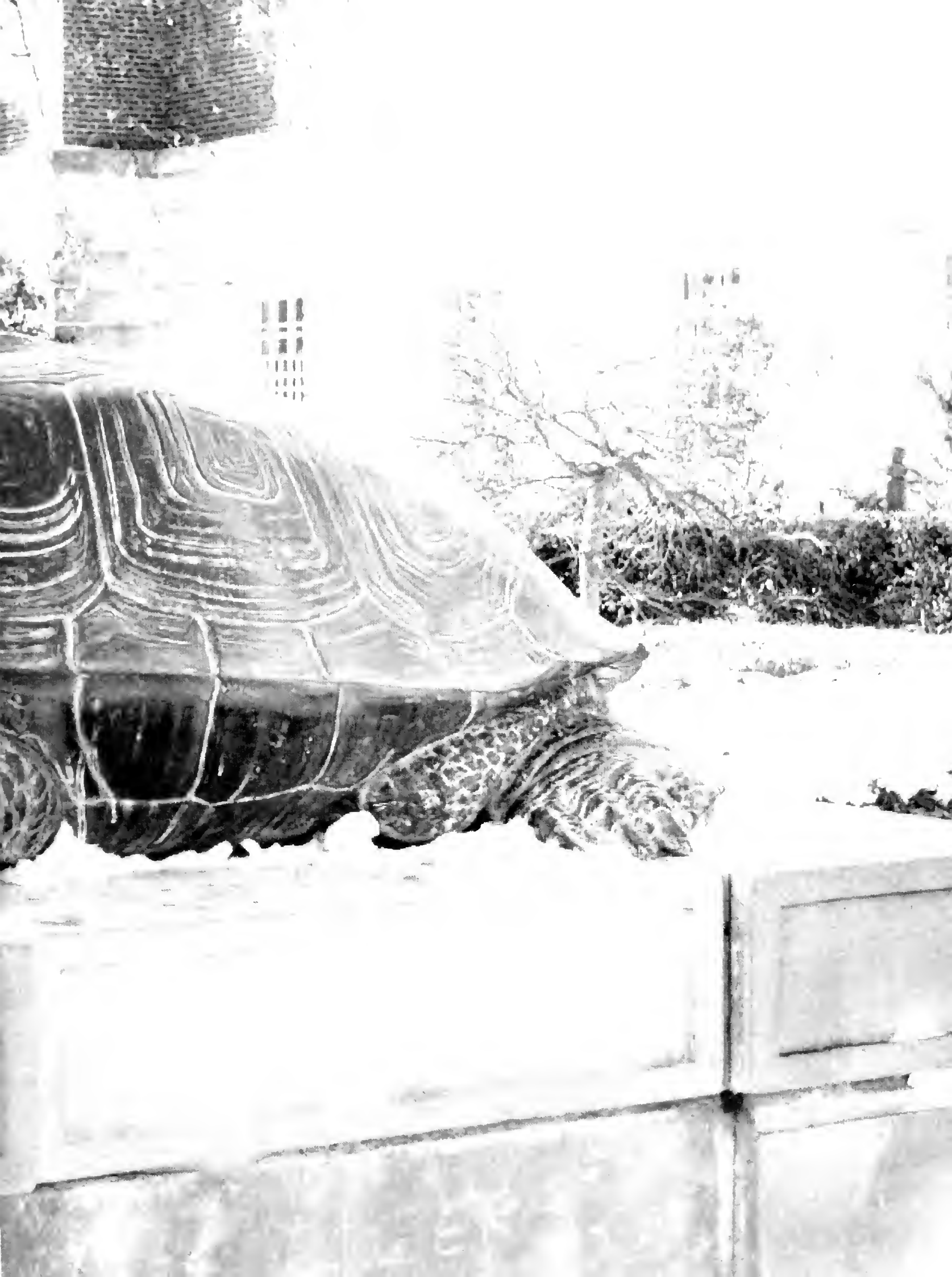
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