

Echo

Volume 74, Issue 2

December 1995

**Sophomores
in the city**

**X-country's flying
freshmen**

**Homecoming
highlights**

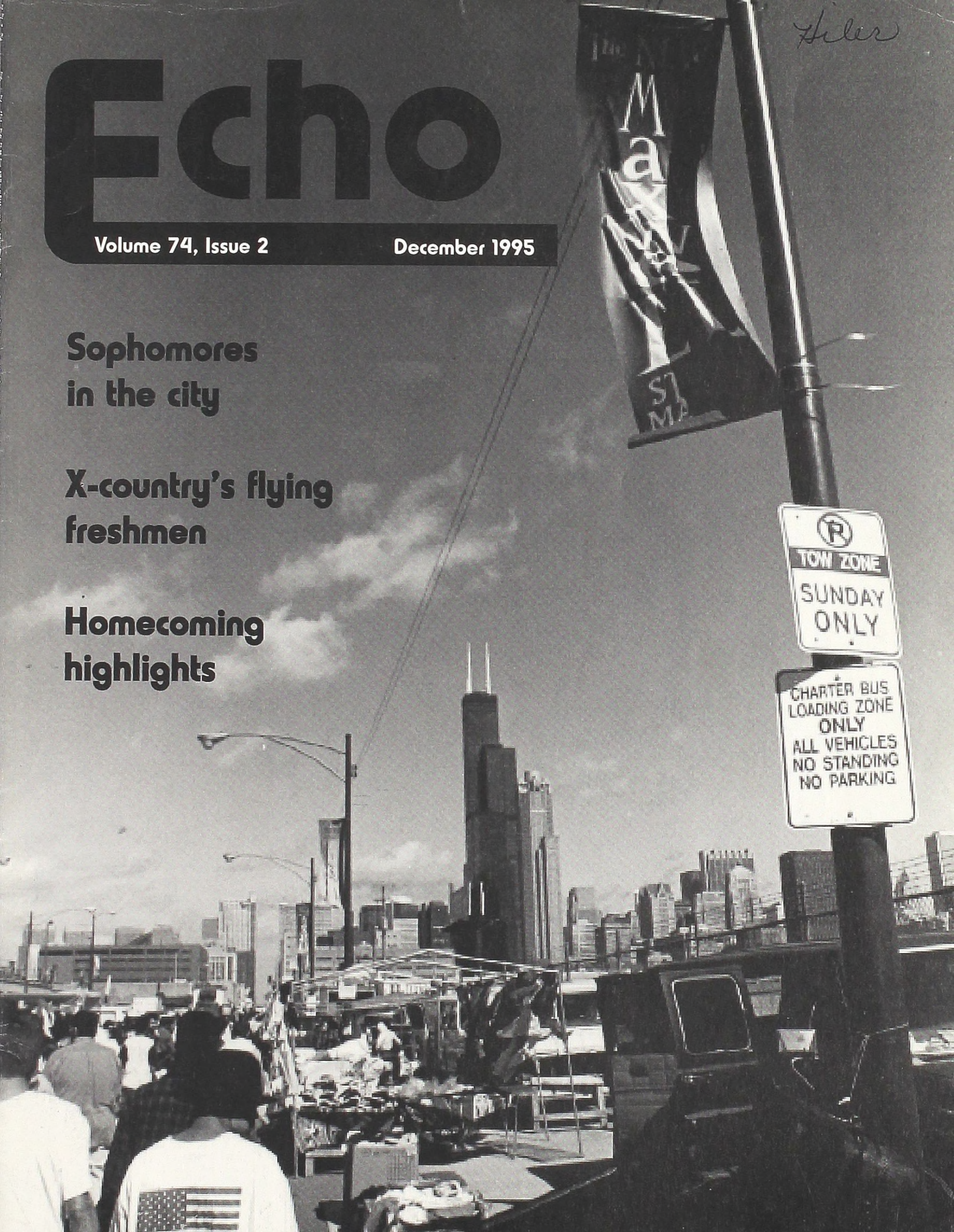


Table of Contents

Caves, coffee, and comedy—
Homecoming '95. . . 4

Holy church involvement, Batman!
SAC Religion. . . 6

Cameras click around campus—
The Department-Department. . . 8

Family Matters: Harry, Terry and Mary—
Spotlight. . . 10

Death, decline, and decisions—
The Bubble and Beyond. . . 12

PA's show new heart—
Groupies. . . 14

Monday Night Fooseball—
Cougar Pause. . . 16

Sophomores find Chicago hope—
Class Act. . . 20

Mish-MASHed menus—
Laundry Room. . . 22

Echo

The installment yearbook of
Spring Arbor College

Volume 74, Number 2
December 1995

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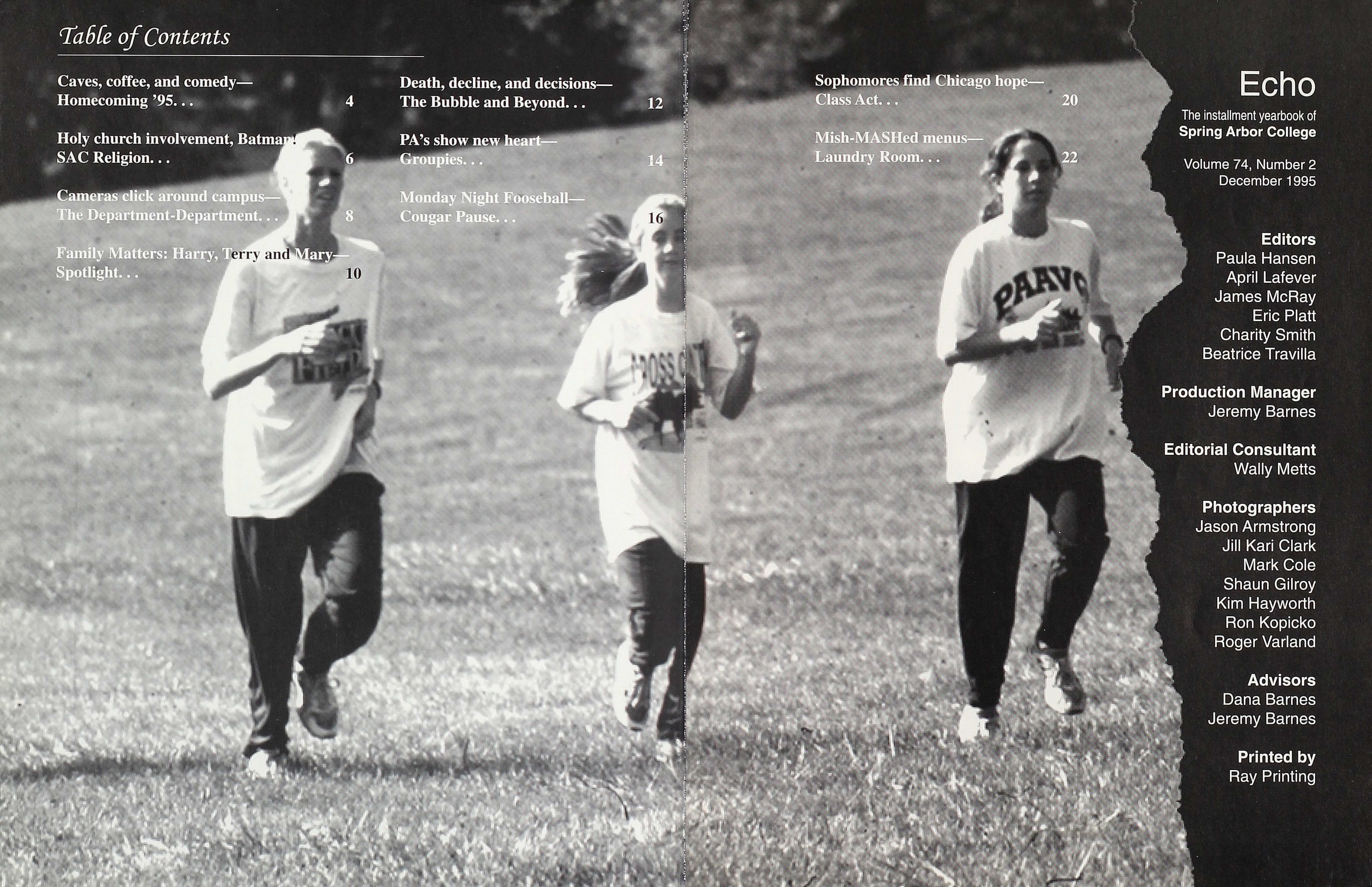
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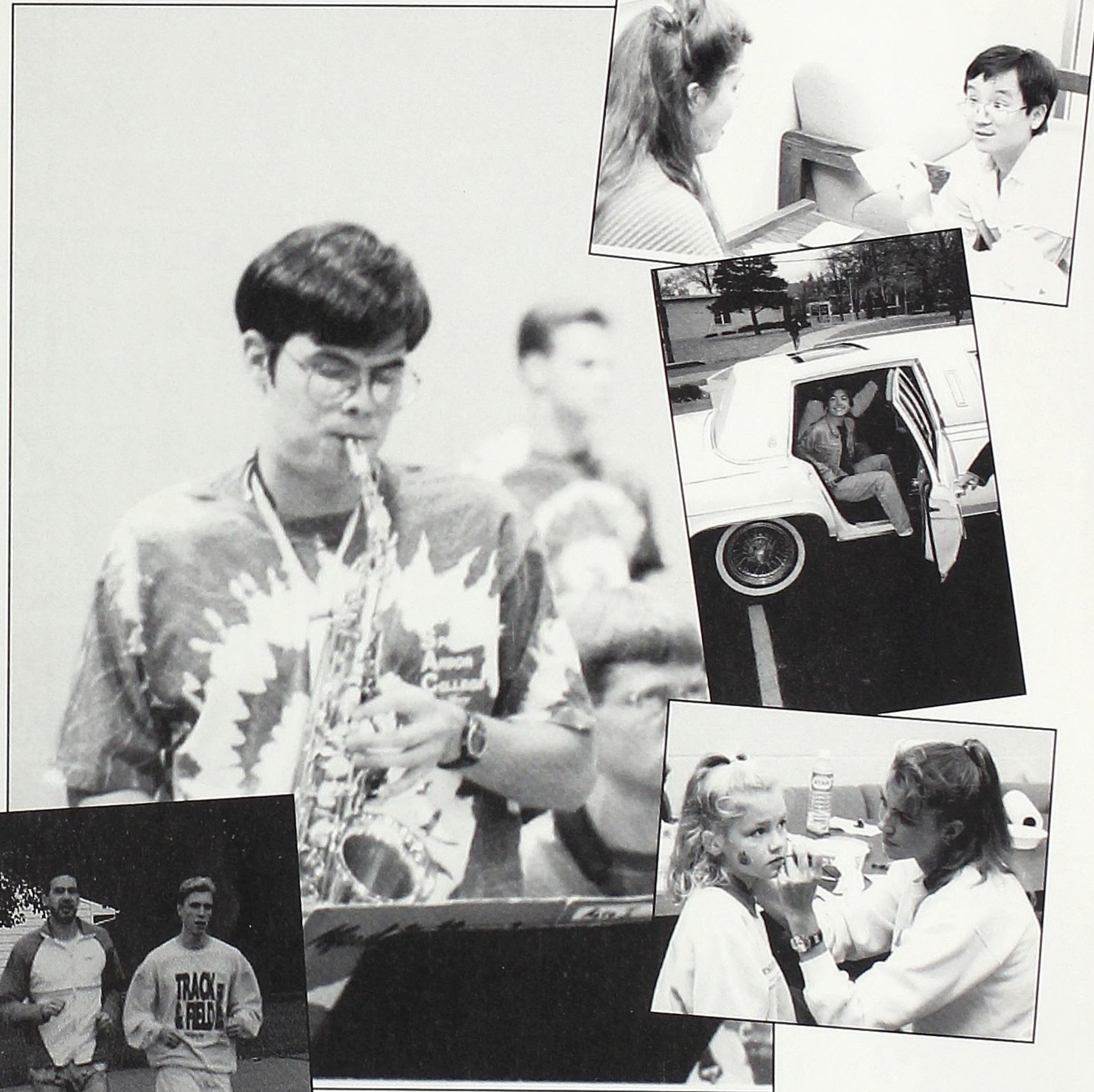
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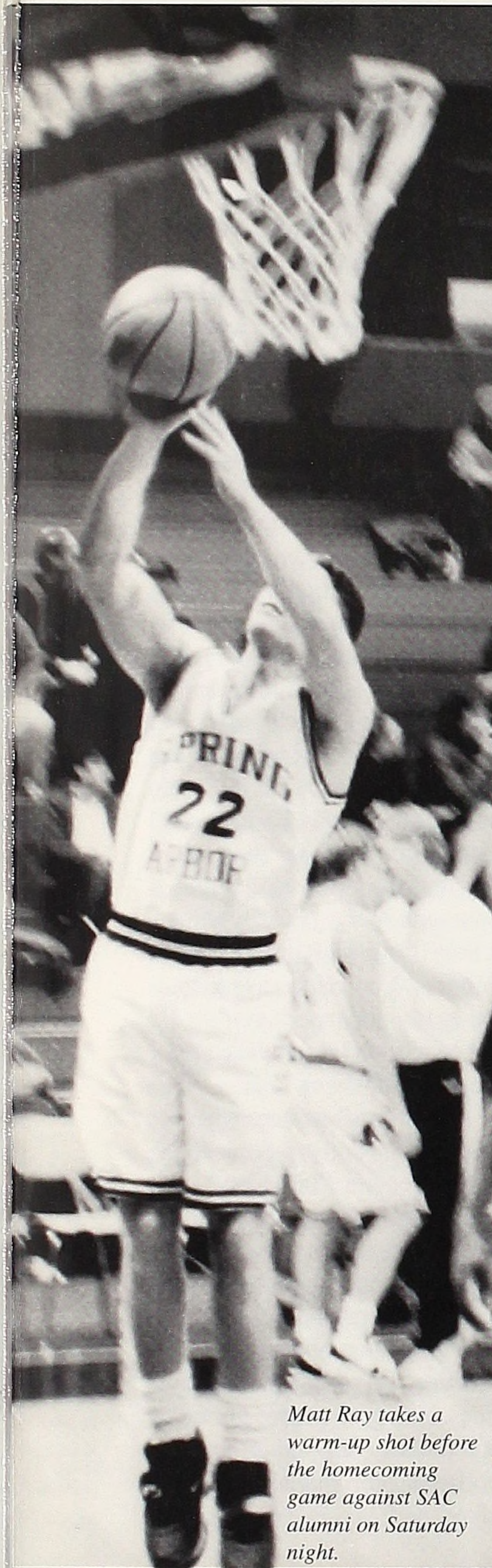


Homecoming 1995:

Spring at the Arbor



(Top Left) Ryan Berkaw jazzes it up on his sax during the pregame show for men's basketball. (Bottom Left) Jim Buck and Mark Good participate in the "Fun, Run, and Walk." The event took place on Saturday, October 28, after Arborland. (Right: Top to Bottom) Arborland provided entertainment for people of all ages. Professor Feng Gang did Chinese name writing; Jill Clark is all smiles as she takes a limo ride around campus; Colleen Ganton practices face painting on her daughter.



Matt Ray takes a warm-up shot before the homecoming game against SAC alumni on Saturday night.

Ryan Young and Tammy Adkins were crowned king and queen at the Friday banquet.

A bridge and waterfall helped transform the dining commons for a magical night and added to the springtime atmosphere.

Spring in October? Maybe so! Banquet coordinator Kim Cliffe and crew created a magical springtime experience for all who attended the 1995 Homecoming Banquet. A papier maché cavern, bridge, and waterfall highlighted the dining commons.

Cliffe's main goal was "to provide a relaxing atmosphere for students where they could have fun and be entertained without worrying."

The festivities began on Friday evening at 5:30 p.m. with a reception and pictures held in the Fireside Lounge. Ryan Young and Tammy Adkins were announced as the 1995 Homecoming King and Queen.

After-banquet activities included free carriage rides and refreshments in downtown Jackson. Students were invited to try ethnic dancing while enjoying coffee and dessert at Theatre Coffee. Late night movies provided entertainment at the Commonwealth Commerce Center.

Dawn Carpenter said, "It was a night of good, clean fun. The dining commons looked beautiful and I really enjoyed the movie, 'While You Were Sleeping'."

Stairway to heaven:

Spring Arbor College is a home away from home for its student population during much of the year. While some students struggle to find a church that "fits," most appear to be happy with their new church "homes" and many churches offer special programs to help college students feel welcome there. Some students are even actively involved in their college churches—teaching Sunday School classes, playing in the handbell choir, directing drama, and singing in the choir.

Senior Donita Painter is one of the latter group of students. She is active in the Spring Arbor Church of the Nazarene directing a Christmas play entitled *Stranded*. Although she spends 10-15 hours a week preparing for the production, she believes that it is time well spent. "I really think it helps your faith grow," says Painter. "You can do as much work as you can, but you've got to rely on God to take you the rest of the way."

One concrete area where Painter has seen growth is in her prayer life. "It's really strengthened my prayer life," she says. "You pray no one quits. You pray that you can pull together some lighting. You pray everyone comes to practice and memorizes their lines. You pray people come and nothing falls apart during performance. That's when faith takes over."

Students find church involvement helps them grow spiritually

Painter believes it's important for all Christian students to be active participants in their college churches. "I really believe it helps you learn more," says Painter. "You can sit in a room and listen to a person speak for an hour and completely forget it the second you walk out the door. When you have to take the same material and apply it, it sinks in. Service helps you reinforce your Christian learning."

Junior Matthew Manter assists Rod Mathews, Spring Arbor Free Methodist Church's college ministries coordinator, in providing Warner Elementary students a place to go after school with the FLARE program. Manter agrees with Painter that active participation in the local church has sparked spiritual growth in his own life.

Manter thinks it's impractical to expect every college student to be active, however. "If we're honest with ourselves, we've got to realize that not every person at SAC is able to be involved," he says. "Some people are just too busy."

Commuter Loren Armstrong is one of these people. He feels church attendance is necessary and attends Skiff Lake Bible Church every week, but feels unable to be involved. "I'd like to be involved because I'd be able to minister to other people's needs. I just can't do it, however, and perform well in

school," says Armstrong.

Junior Amy Lamoreaux misses church involvement also, but says she still "feels more at home at the SAFMC than at [her] home church." Lamoreaux cites friendly people as the main reason she feels at home here at her college church.

Lamoreaux's comments should come as good news to Mathews. He's been working all year to make SAC students feel like they are welcome at his church.

Activities such as college night, a program where students are adopted by a church family for the year; service opportunities; an early contemporary service; and Ron Kopicko's Sunday School class are ways Mathews tries to make SAC students feel welcome at his church.

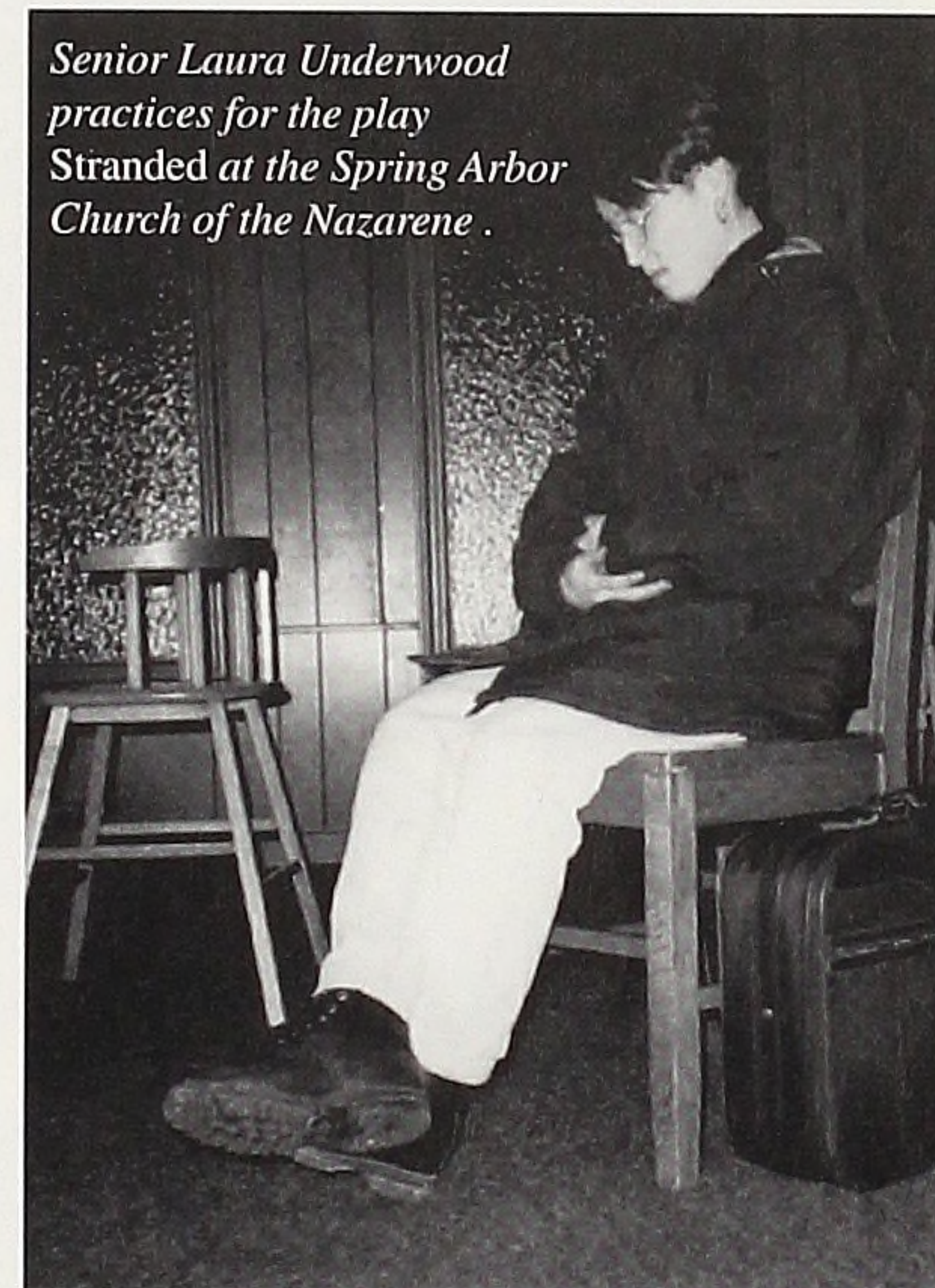
Mathews admits, however, that not all students feel comfortable at the SAFMC. "Some students don't like big churches," he says. "They just don't feel comfortable."

Pastor Karen M. Jones believes Jackson's Westminster Presbyterian Church may be just the place for students

looking for a smaller church. "I think we're a friendly, welcoming church," she says. "Students are welcome at all times. Everyone come and visit. We'd love to have you."

No matter how involved students get or what church

Senior Laura Underwood practices for the play *Stranded* at the Spring Arbor Church of the Nazarene.



they decide to attend, both Mathews and Jones believe it is important for them to find a church body somewhere. "Church attendance shows a person's commitment to God," says Mathews. "Students need to attend church, because they need to share in their Christian journey with a body of believers."

Sophomore Matt Manter plays with students from Warner Elementary School at Spring Arbor Free Methodist Church's FLARE program.

And there was light...

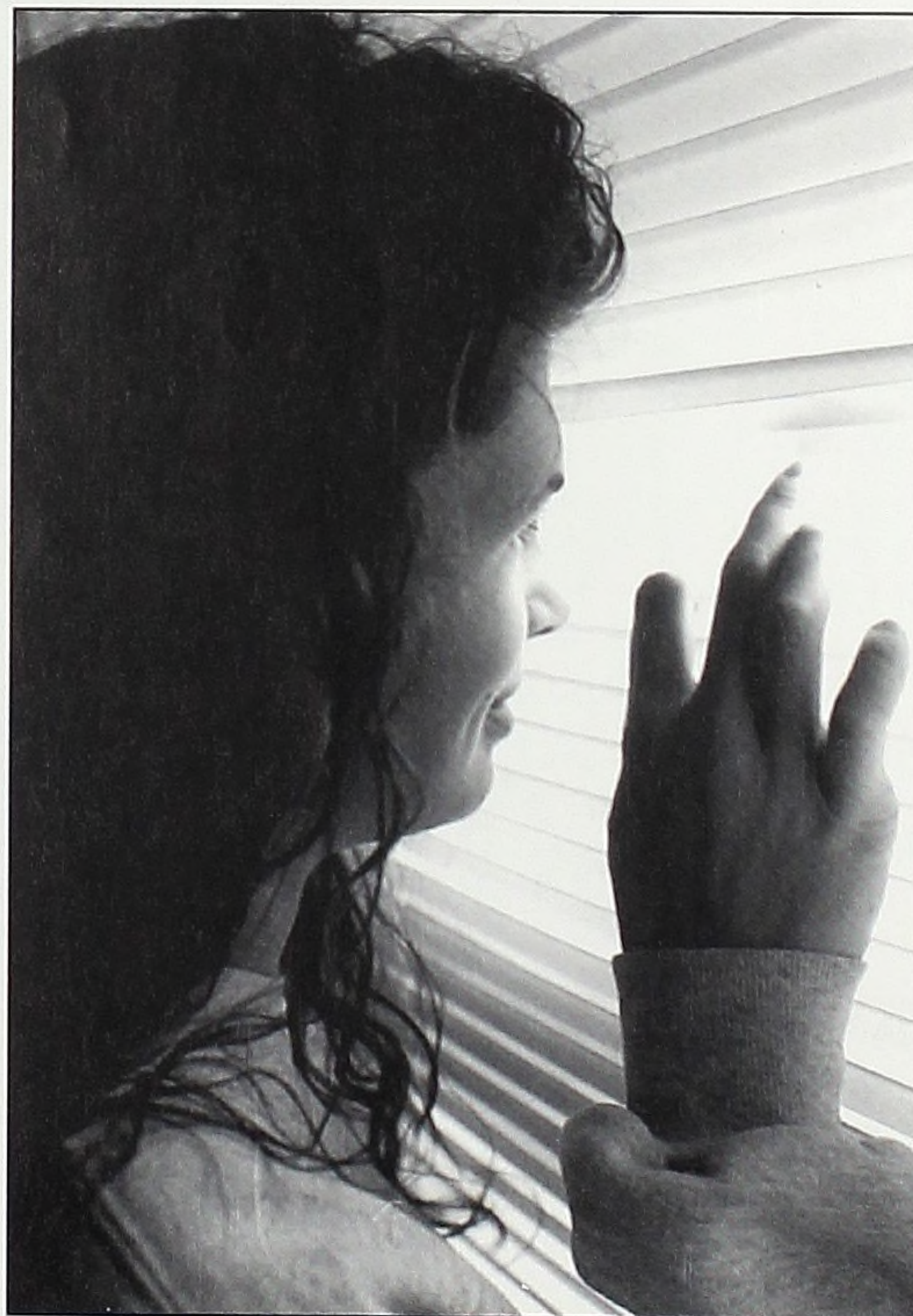


Photo class stresses technique, appreciation

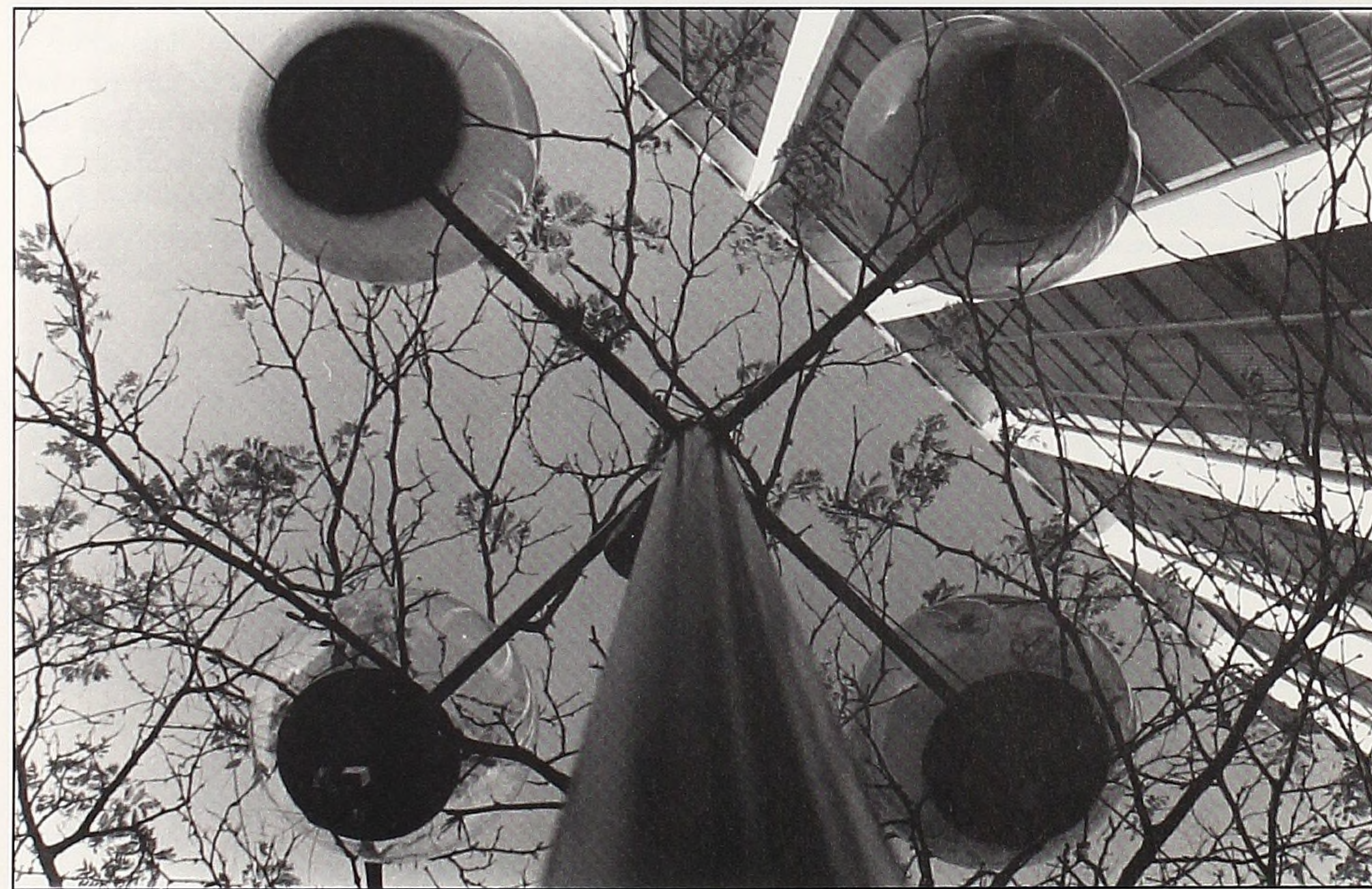
"Every picture is a new discovery as it captures the moments of life," says senior Donita Painter. Photography I is a class that helps students gain a better understanding of photography, while developing stronger visual skills that can be used in their majors. Painter, a professional writing major, says, "Being able to take quality pictures will make me a well-rounded reporter and increase my marketability."

Roger Varland, chairman of the art department, teaches the class. "Along with the technical aspects of photography, the students learn about camera techniques, how to maneuver in the darkroom and process their own film," he says. Topics discussed include landscaping, elements of design, and variations in light.

Josh Lipps, a sophomore art major, says, "I enjoy the class and it will strengthen my work in the future."



Photos by (clockwise beginning top left) Josh Lipps, Laurel Murphy, Donita Painter, Jason Armstrong, Tyson Friar.



A Darling family portrait

Family impacts Spring Arbor since 1953

What do a former academic dean, a men's tennis coach, and a speech professor have in common? They are all part of the same family—the Darling family. They are, respectively, Dr. Harold Darling and Dr. Terry Darling, professors of psychology, and Mary Darling, assistant professor of communications.

Harold first came to Spring Arbor as the high school principal and junior college academic dean in 1953. His first five years included working as the registrar, director of admissions, and dean of students.

In 1958, he returned to his alma mater, Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy, Massachusetts, but came back to SAC in 1960 as the academic dean of the new four year school. In 1967, he became chair of social sciences, a post he held for nearly a decade before becoming professor of psychology.

In 1980, Terry joined his father on the faculty. He started as a part-time professor of psychology. He joined the faculty permanently when another professor did not return from sabbatical. In addition to teaching full-time he has also coached the men's tennis team for 15 years.

Terry received his master's in clinical psychology from Oakland University and his doctorate from Western Michigan University.

Terry did his undergraduate studying at SAC where he received not only a degree, but also a wife—Mary Albert.

Mary transferred here as a sophomore. She studied psychology and intended to go into counseling.

She first saw Terry while he was playing soccer. Her first knowledge of him was when a

friend said, "See that guy? He has the best legs on campus!" They were good friends, but did not date until they were seniors when Mary asked him out. They married at 24 after he received his master's.

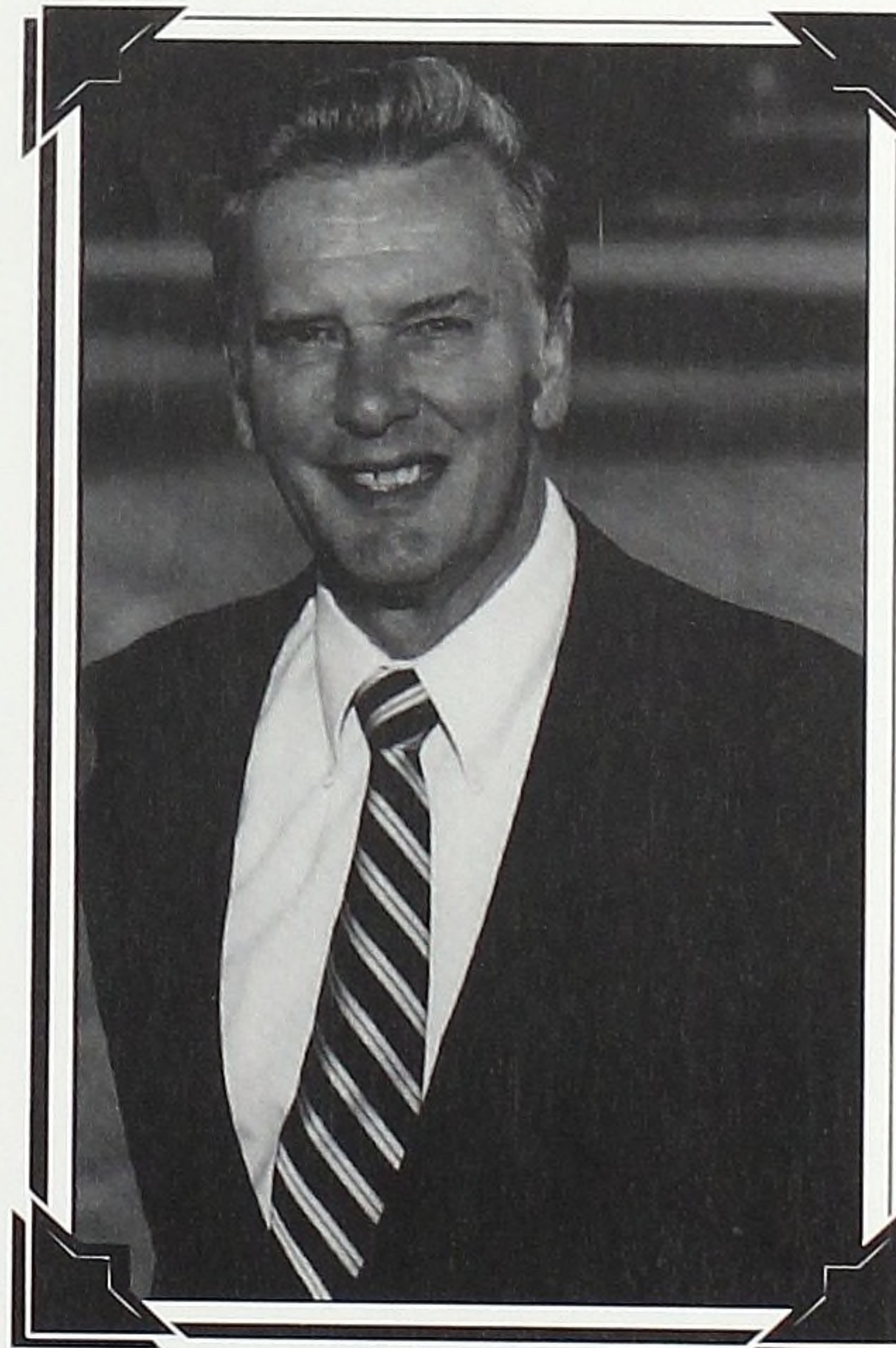
After her graduation, Mary joined SAC's staff as Student Development secretary and chapel director.

Mary always admired female speakers that came into classes and chapel, but she never dreamed of teaching speech—she was terrified to speak in front of people.

Mary's first introduction to communications was through a friend who was a resident director here at SAC. The classes fascinated Mary so much that she entered the master's of communications program at Michigan State University. She enjoyed the classes, but teaching never crossed her mind.

Soon after finishing her master's, Mary was asked to take over some communication classes in addition to her Student Development job. With the birth of her first son, David, Mary found it necessary to choose which job to continue. She felt like she was in a win/win situation because she loved both positions, but chose teaching due to its flexibility. Her schedule allows her to be home with her two sons, David, 4, and Michael, 2.

The newest members of the Darling tribe, David, 4, and Michael, 2, are already common sights on campus. Their parents, Terry and Mary, both attended SAC and now teach here.



Dr. Harold Darling has taught at SAC since 1953. He helped draft the original Concept statement.



Some Darling Advice:

- Dr. Harold Darling cites Romans 5:2: "Rejoice in the hope of the glory of God."
- Dr. Terry Darling urges students to find balance. "Be balanced in all areas. This includes difficult decisions, but it is crucial to growth."
- Assistant professor Mary Darling stresses that "students should wait to get married! Experience life. You have plenty of time to be married. Wait until school is done!"

The Bubble and Beyond

OJ Acquitted—Sept. 25

The jury found OJ Simpson not-guilty on both counts of first degree murder in connection with the deaths of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman. The jury, which reached the not-guilty verdict in less than four hours, contained nine black and three white jurors, raising the question of race as a factor in the verdict.

October

Million Man March—Oct. 2

Over 500,000 black men heeded the call given by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farakhan to converge on Washington DC for a demonstration of African-American unity. Farakhan was criticized for advocating a message of separatism. Over 100 Jackson area men attended the event.

Braves Win Series—Oct. 28

After two unsuccessful visits to the World Series in the '90's, the Atlanta Braves finally won by beating the Cleveland Indians four games to two. Greg Maddux led a strong pitching team which included the game six winner, Tom Glavin. Dave Justice smacked the winning home run to clinch the series with a 1-0 victory in game six.

November

Powell Mania

General Colin Powell, former Joint Chief of Staff, contemplated running for president in 1996. He eventually decided not to run for this election, but did not rule out the possibility of running in the future.

Rabin assassinated—Nov. 4

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated by an Israeli extremist while leaving a peace rally. The Nobel Peace Prize winner was laid to rest amidst mourning from the world's top leaders. The peace process he started appears to be continuing.

Government Shutdown—

Nov. 13-18

The battle for a balanced budget between President Clinton and Republican congressional leaders resulted in a six day government shutdown.

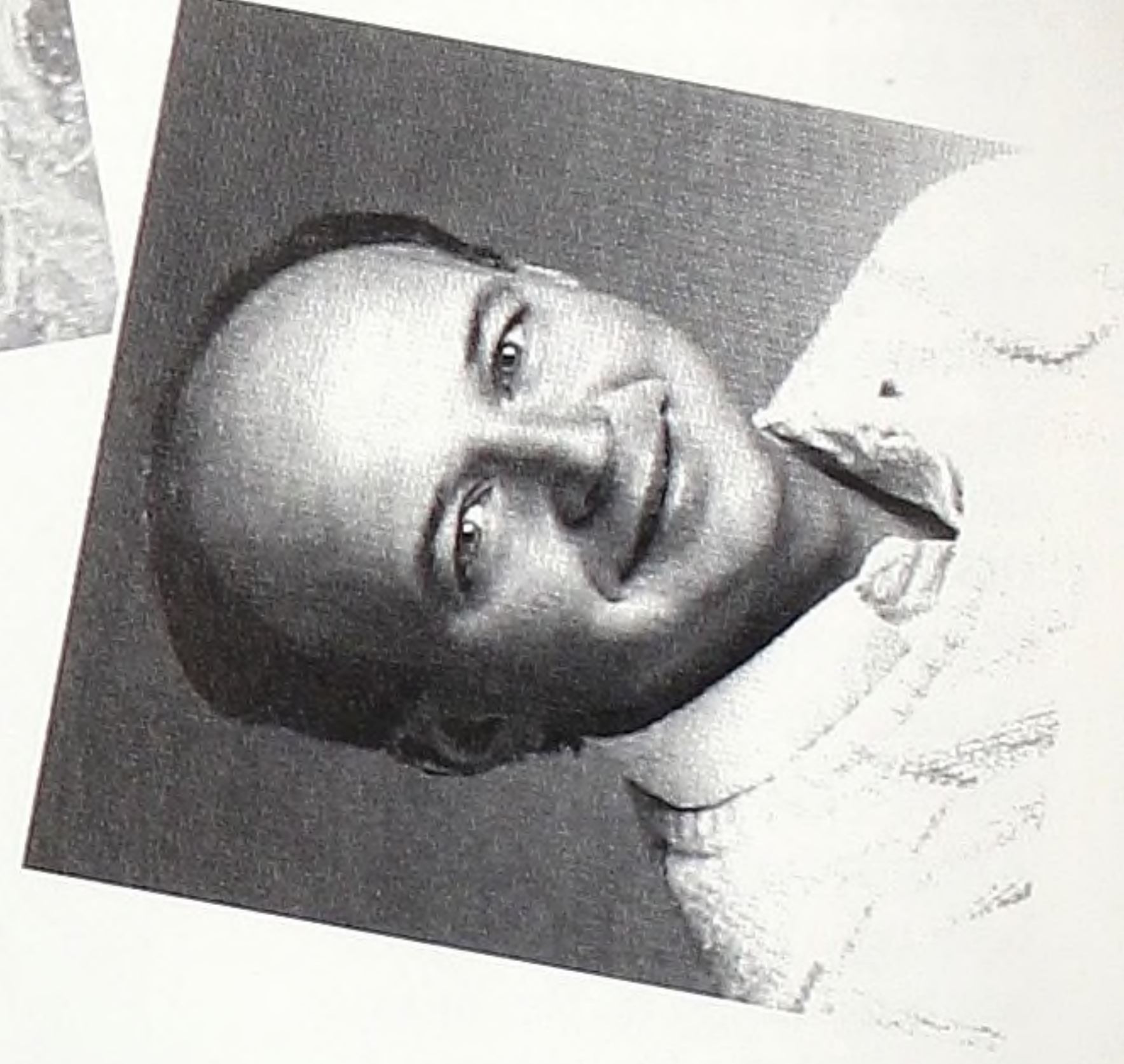
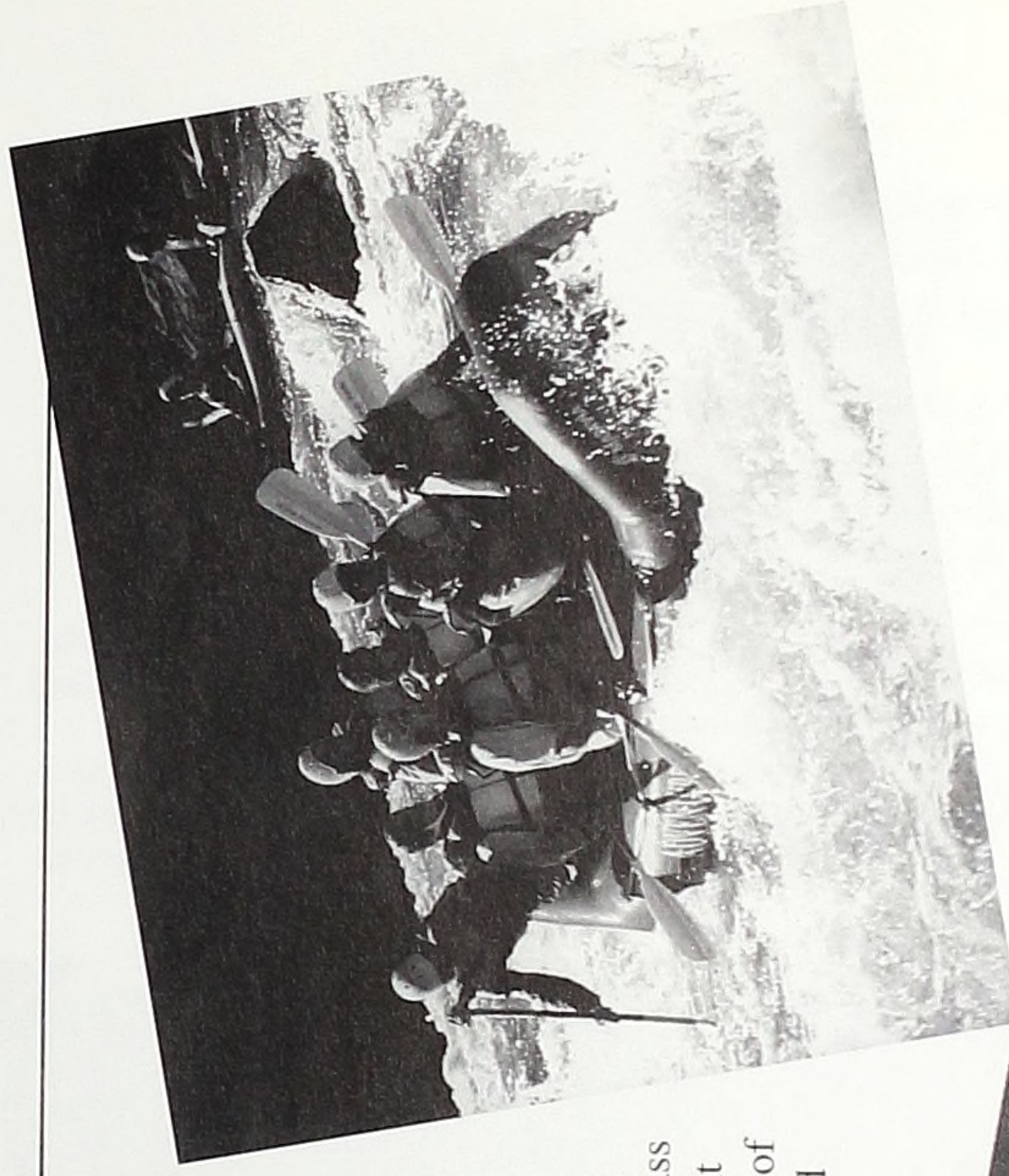
Over 200,000 federal government employees were sent home from work, while administrative and congressional leaders hammered out a compromise. Eventually, the White House agreed to a balanced budget in seven years, while Republicans agreed not to cut too deeply into health care and education.

Senior

Class trip—

October 20,21,22

A handful of seniors took the opportunity to travel to Gatlinburg, Tennessee, over long weekend for their class trip. Those who went had a fun-filled time of hiking, canoeing, and sightseeing.



Terry Prisk speaks—

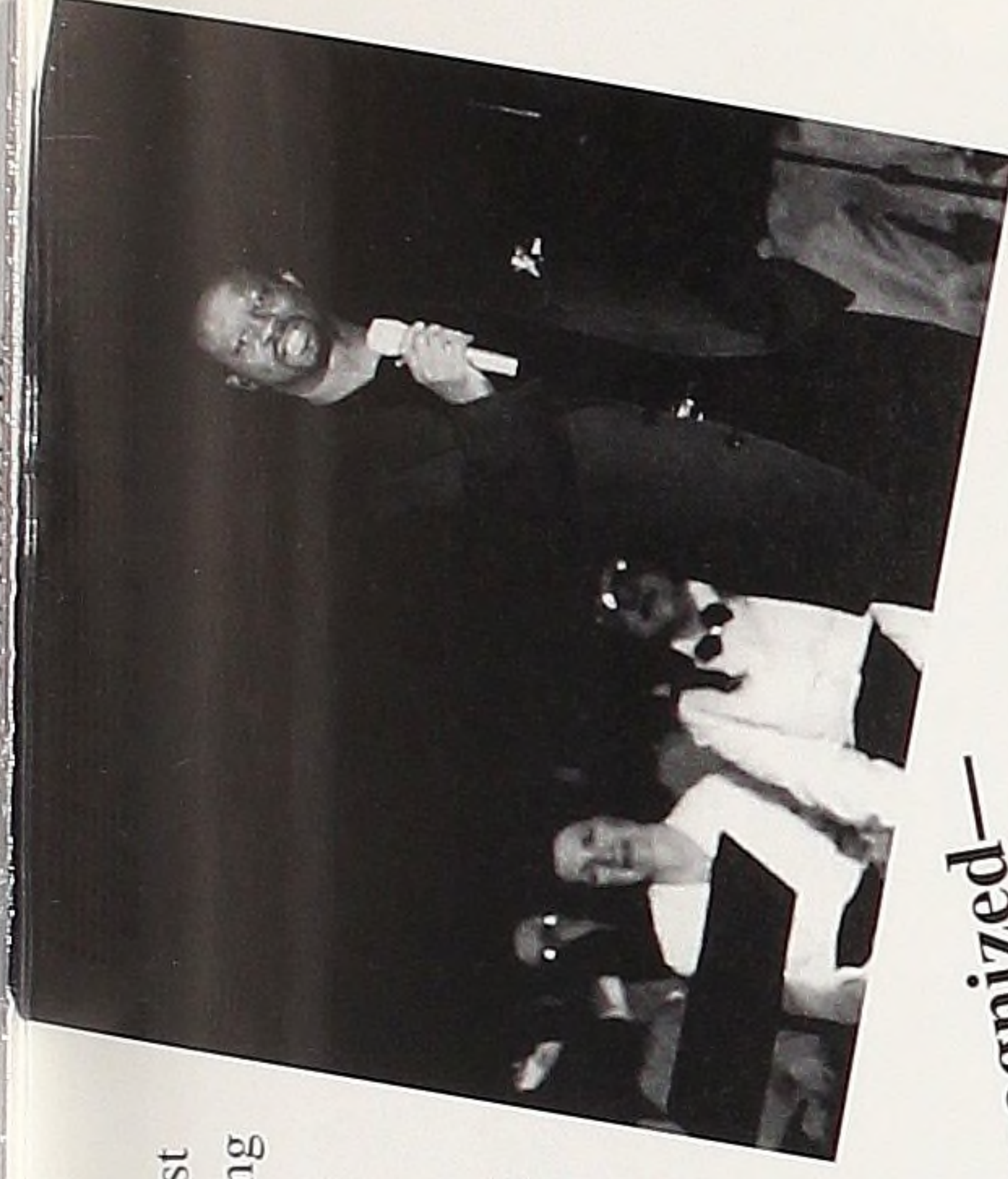
October 2,3,4

Prisk spoke in chapel for Spiritual Emphasis Days, challenging students to be holy and set apart from the world. Prisk, the founder and director of Contemporary Communications, a youth ministry organization, reminded students to be aware of the billboards their lives are presenting. Prisk is also the author of the book *You Have a Right to Know...*
Who You Really Are.

Larnelle in concert—

October 27

Contemporary Christian music artist Larnelle Harris performed for Spring Arbor alumni and students at the Spring Arbor Free Methodist Church during Homecoming activities. Many students were not able to attend because the concert overlapped with the Homecoming banquet. James McRay and Joy Smallegan of WSAE's "The Morning Show" emceed the event.

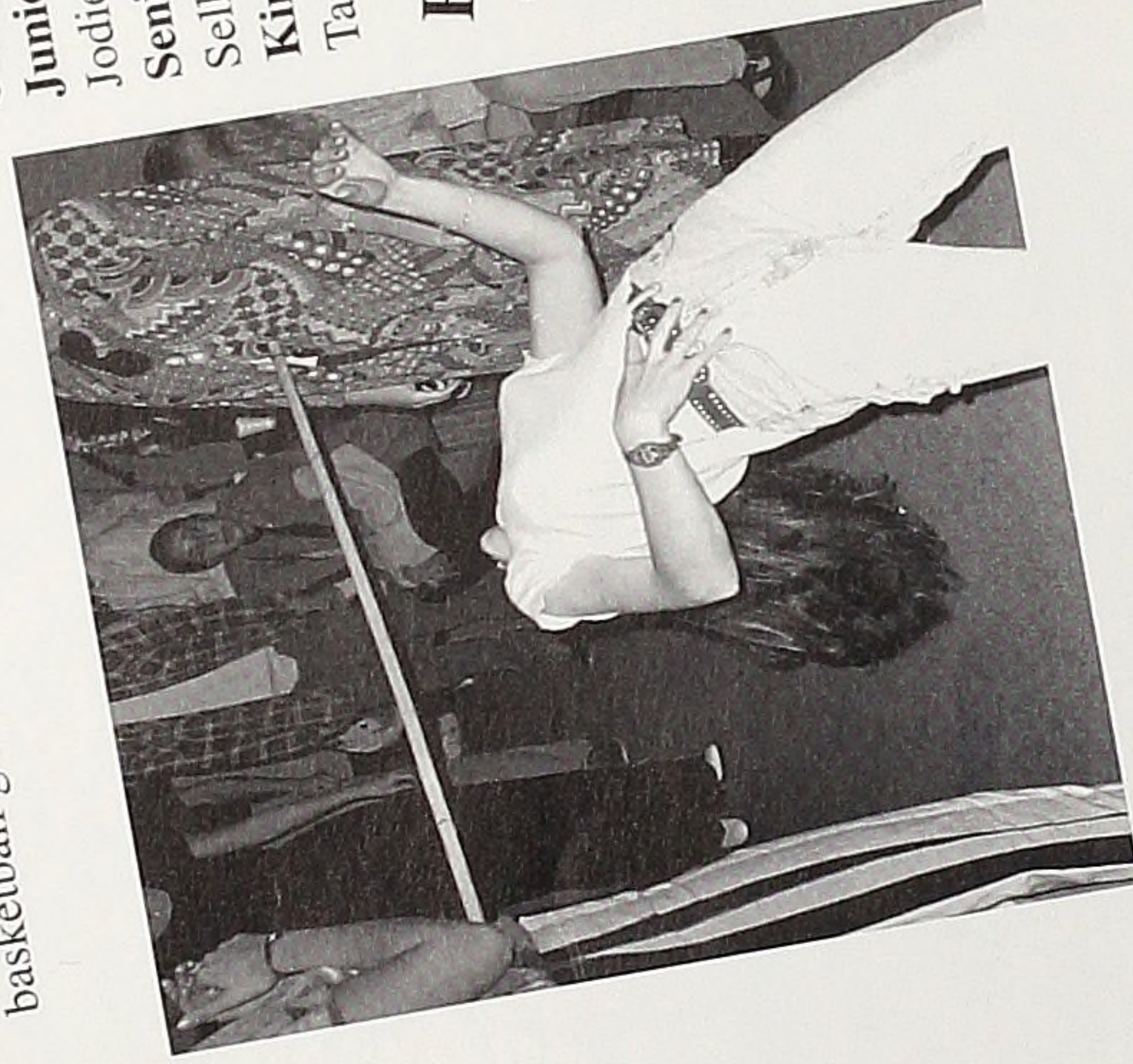


Homecoming court recognized—

October 28

The Homecoming king and queen were announced at the student banquet, then recognized along with the court before the men's alumni-varsity basketball game. **Freshmen**—Merik Fell, Eric Barber, Hilary Green, Carol Brown, **Sophomores**—Lesa Richert, Sharla Figg, Casey Turner, Al Sherwood

Juniors—Melody Acker, Kevin Kilgore, Jodie Johnson, Tim Ulsted
Seniors—Carol Clark, Ellie Hass, Mark Sells, Kent Brugger
King and Queen—Ryan Young and Tammy Adkins.



Halloween—

October 31

Several activities were offered for SAC students on Halloween. If students did not want to mosh at the Ormston Halloween Bash, they could participate in more traditional games like bobbing for apples at the Lowell Lounge Party.

Peer Advisors help cut through the freshman fog

"Mike Ortell is such a part of the group," says freshman Nathan Bloomfield. "He works with us. We are very close even when we're not in class. He has helped me a lot."

"Mike Ortell is really awesome. He goes out of his way to do the best he can from his heart, not because he's getting paid," says freshman Nathan Bloomfield.

Ortell is one of 12 students who hold the new position of Peer Advisor. Each one works with a CORE 100 leader to assist in the class and mentor the students throughout the year.

PA's, unlike their predecessors, the teaching assistants, are required to attend every CORE class and keep in close contact with the students. The PA's now have two mentoring sessions with each student first semester, one more than previous years, and three during second semester. The sessions are a chance for potential problems to be detected and handled.

The original plan was for the positions to be filled by upperclassmen, but the many sophomores are working well with the freshmen. The sophomores, one year removed from the CORE experience, remember that what they felt was important and identify with the freshmen.

"All of the PA's are outstanding," says Kim Hayworth, director of retention and career services. Joe Mole applied for Peer Advisor because it was the kind of ministry he was looking for—one-on-one discipleship. "The greatest time I've had with the students is time spent outside class," Mole says.

The ongoing relationship between student and PA will hopefully keep the student connected with Spring Arbor College.

1995-96

Peer Advisors

Jill Clark
Mark Collins
Gina Foster
Tytus Friar
Stephanie Geelhood
Bart Hall
Heidi Lake
Sadie Marx
Joe Mole
Gabe Mylin
Mike Ortell
Lesia Richert



Tanisha Scott—"Gabe [Mylin] is an excellent PA. He is very [task] oriented and he's very good at motivating CORE members in any activity."



Susie England—"Lesia Richert has gone beyond the call of a PA, she has become a good friend and role model."

April Evans—"I think Bart [Hall] is part of the CORE group. I don't look at him as an upperclassman who is over us. He fits in, he's one of us. He's easy to talk to and fun. He does a really good job."





Freshman phenomenon Kelli DeCamp leads Lady Cougars to their best season ever.

Cross-country races to the top

Spring Arbor College's cross-country teams shone this season as the women enjoyed their first national ranking (23) and the men dominated the competition.

The Lady Cougars were led by Kelli DeCamp. Not far behind her were teammates Liz Stewart, Amber Berridge, and Hillary Green.

Besides posting a 53-12 record, the women brought home a first place trophy from the Bethel Invitational. They also defeated WHAC schools Cornerstone, Tri-State, and Concordia but lost to Alma and Ohio Northern University.

The men also had a successful year, ending the season with a 31-32 record. Four runners finished in the top 20 at Tri-State: Will Sherwood, Mark Good, Jake Snyder, and Rick Cahoon. The team also placed third at the Bethel Invitational.

One of the year's highlights for both teams was the Michigan Intercollegiate Championships hosted by Eastern Michigan University. In this race, Spring Arbor ran with NCAA Division I schools such as Michigan, Michigan State, Central, Eastern, and Western.

Led by Rick Cahoon, the men finished 13 out of the 20 teams.

The women, once again led by DeCamp, finished two places behind Hillsdale, but defeated Sienna Heights.



(Left) Michele Gray dazzled coaches and teammates alike, finishing fourth at the Michigan Intercollegiate Championships. (Below) Men's cross country team prepares for a race.



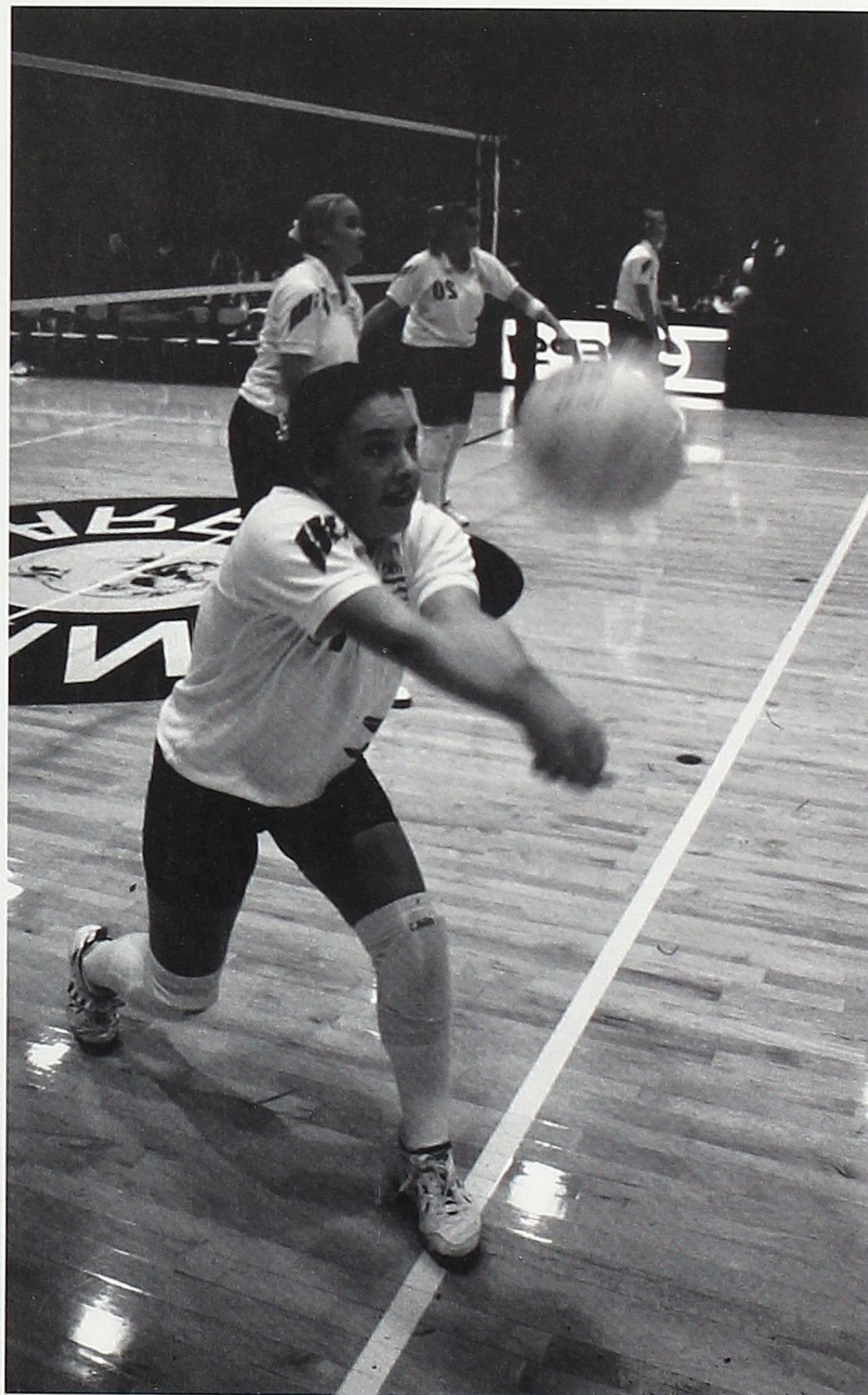


Volleyball set for the future

Steve Fleagle and assistant Bill Minner coached the volleyball team to a 59-61 record for the season.

Kill leaders for the Lady Cougars were seniors Carla Rebelo and Simie Bredeweg and sophomore Amy Mousseau. Rebelo was named to the All-Tournament Team.

The team placed second at the St. Francis, Cedarville, and Hornet Invationals and sixth at the University of Michigan-Dearborn Invitational.

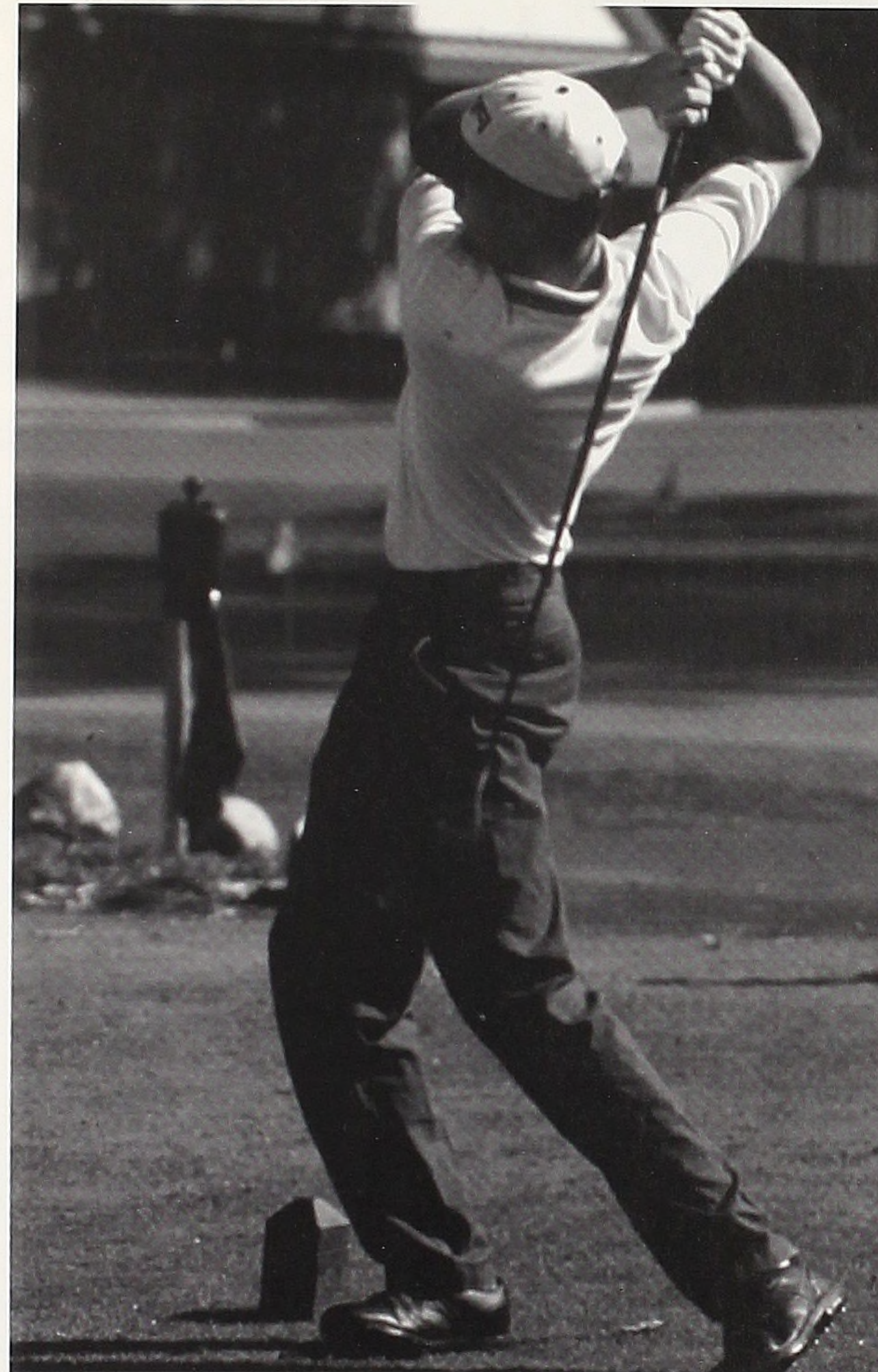


Men's soccer nets .500 season

Coach Anil Joseph says the men's soccer team had three goals this year—winning the WHAC Championship, finishing the season with a .500 winning percentage, and going to the NCCAA tournament.

Seeded third at the WHAC tournament with a 5-3-2 conference record, the team managed to make it to the tournament finals before losing to nationally ranked Tri-State. Other season highlights included shutting out Indiana Wesleyan, Grace, Concordia, and Sienna Heights, and placing second in the Bethel Invitational.

They held a home record of 4-3-1 (overall) and 3-1-1 (conference), while posting records of 3-7-1 and 2-2-1 on the road.



Golf drives ahead of WHAC

After three years of finishing second behind Tri-State, the golf team finally triumphed—winning the WHAC Championship with a score of 313. For accomplishing this feat, coach Bill Bockwitz was awarded his first WHAC Coach of the Year Award.

Bockwitz wasn't the only member of the golf team to be honored: sophomore Jason Swihart earned the WHAC Most Valuable Player Award for the second year in a row, with the lowest average for all five WHAC tournaments.

The golf team finished the season with a 41-9 record.

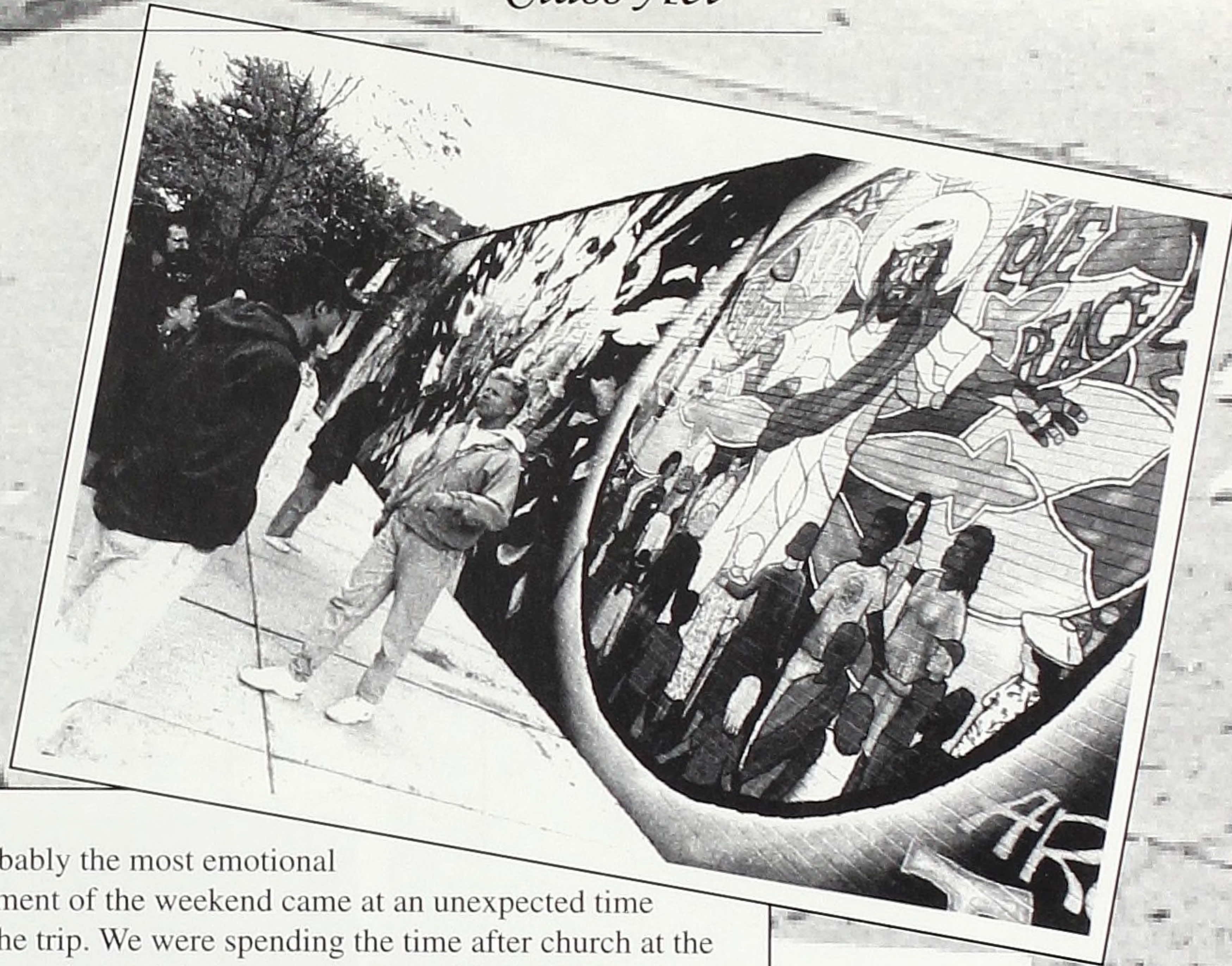
Women's soccer kicks past injuries

During their first game to Houghton College, the women's soccer team lost junior Tina Hayward to a season-ending knee injury, resulting in surgery and six to eight weeks of rehabilitation for her and the loss of a key player for the team.

Although they suffered several other setbacks during the season, the Lady Cougars persevered—posting their best season since the program began three years ago. Their record was 6-11 overall and 2-6 in the conference.



Class Act



Probably the most emotional moment of the weekend came at an unexpected time of the trip. We were spending the time after church at the flea-market and that was a nice time. We then drove back to the Urban Life Center (ULC) through the different areas of poverty in the Chicago area. As we were arriving at the ULC, only 40 yards away from the building there was a line of people of around 45-50 adults and children as well, standing there waiting for food at an outside soup kitchen. We walked inside and talked for a few minutes and I never heard anyone mention the fact that we were right next to a line of people waiting to get a bowl of soup and some bread.

When the pizza arrived, the delivery person asked if anyone could help him carry the pizzas inside, so I stood up and helped him. I thought the man would park where we had been parking our vans all weekend, but no, he parked right next to the food line. The man unlocked his car and handed me three or four pizzas. He carried three or four himself. But as we started for the ULC door, I turned and looked at some of the people standing in line and the irony struck me like a bullet. Here I was with \$80 worth of pizza in my hands and these people are waiting here for pennies worth of soup and bread.

Dave Mayotte

Sophomores blown away by Windy City: journal entries and poems from CORE 200 trip

Compassion:

His hand reaching out,
my heart looking away.
His heart desperate,
my pockets full.
He might as well have had nails in his hands,
and I might as well have put them there.

Brian Bair

Fat Albert asleep on the bench

Two blocks away -
Nike Town, McDonalds, and Structure
People with credit cards, checking accounts, and
homes miles away.
Do they look at Big A and laugh
Or weep?
Does he leave an imprint in their minds
Or just on the grass he slept on last night?

Heather Schnarrs

Top 10 Favorite Items from the Dining Commons

1. Omelette Bar
2. Pizza Bar
3. Lasagna
4. Pasta Bar
5. Nacho Bar
6. Cereal
7. Salad Bar
8. Frozen Yogurt Bar
9. Bagels
10. Hamburger Bar

Top 10 Worst Items from the Dining Commons

1. Leftovers
2. Chicken
3. Meatloaf
4. Casserole
5. Potpies
6. Turkey
7. Pork
8. Roast Beef
9. Manicotti
10. Frozen Vegetables

Quotable Quotes on Improvements in the Dining Commons

Noelle Winters, So.

"I don't think they've made any improvements. It doesn't satisfy you and you have to do several things just to cover the taste."

Wes Stevenson, Sr.

"From what I've seen the quality and selection of the food have improved. The dining commons staff has really tried to accommodate the needs of the students."

Dining Commons Beefs

The SAC Computer Labs

The PC Computer Lab

Internet Access, Word Processing, Spreadsheets, Presentations, and Database

Hours: 8am - 11pm M-F
1pm - 4pm Sat

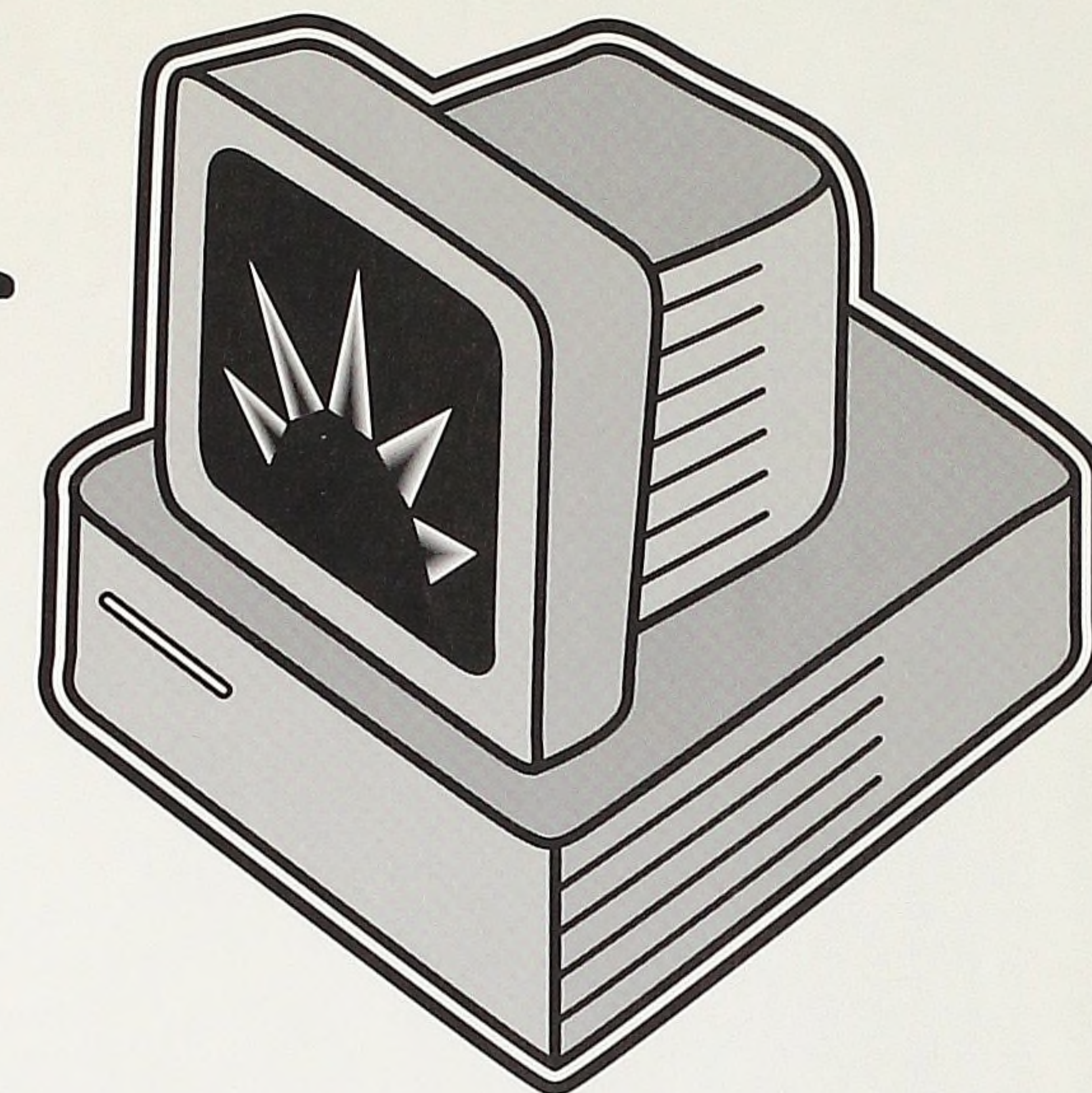
The Lowell Computer Lab

Word Processing, Spreadsheets, Presentations

Hours: 7pm - 12am Sun-Sat

For more information about either the PC Computer Lab or the Lowell Computer Lab, contact:

Ed Crandell, ext. 1391
e-mail: cradnell@cs.arbor.edu



The Macintosh Computer Lab

Word Processing, Spreadsheets, Presentations, Page Layout, Graphic Design

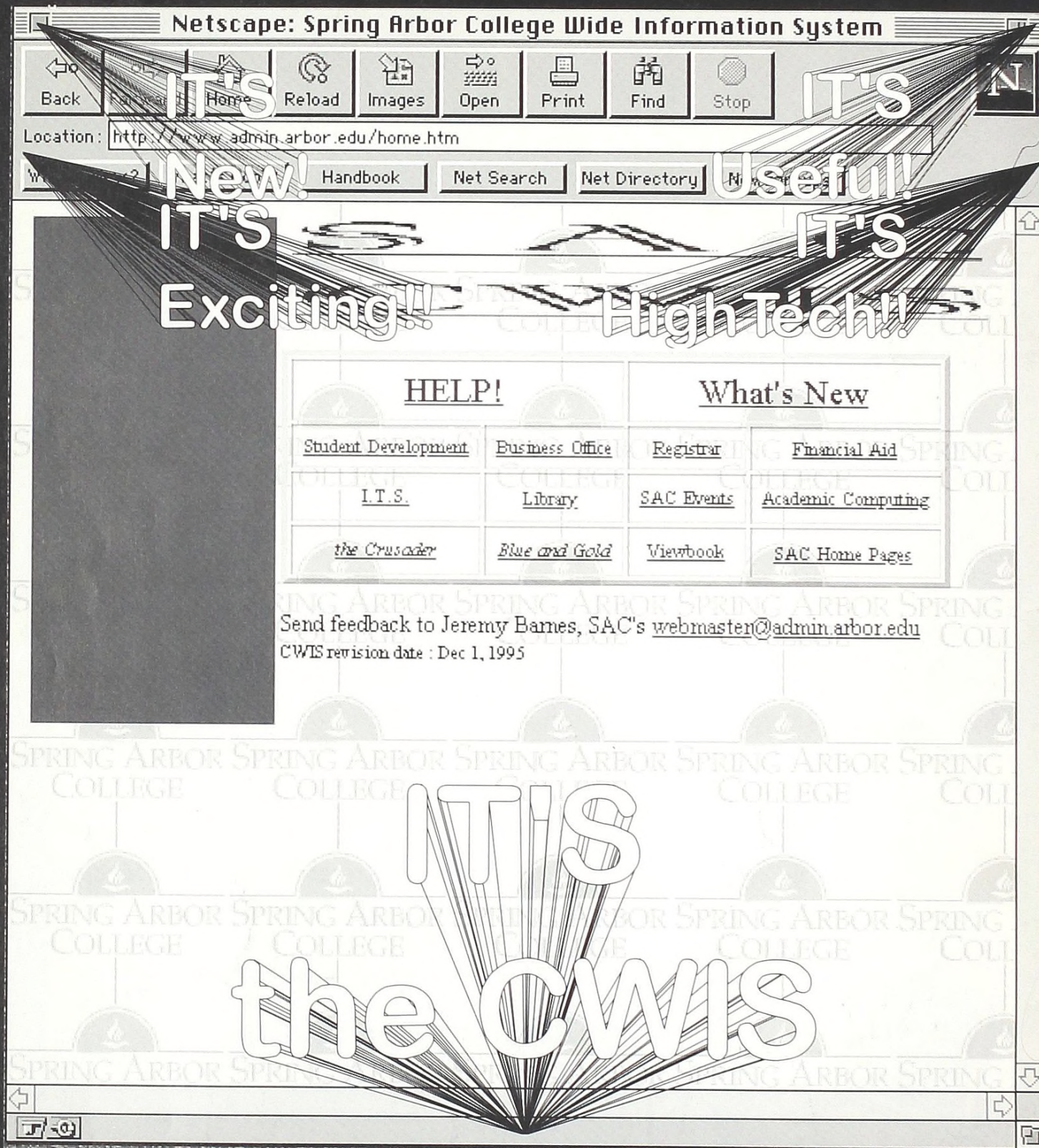
Hours: 10am - 2pm, 6pm - 10pm M-W
12pm - 2pm, 6pm - 10pm Th
9am - 1pm, 6pm - 10pm F
11am - 7pm Sat
2pm - 5pm Sun

For more information about the Macintosh Computer Lab contact:

David Hopper, ext. 1446
e-mail: dhopper@admin.arbor.edu

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