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## Charges of sexual assault against member of Sigma Phi Epsilon dropped

*Insufficient evidence cited by Pitt County DA's office*

STEVE LOSEY  
NEWS EDITOR

Charges of sexual assault against a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon were dropped due to a lack of evidence in the case.

"There was insufficient evidence to support prosecution," Assistant District Attorney Lee Allen said.

The alleged rape supposedly happened shortly after midnight on Feb. 1. A 21-year-old woman claimed she was woken around

1:50 a.m. by two men in the Sigma Phi Epsilon back house. According to her statement, they told her to put on her pantyhose and leave. When she found her underwear in her purse, she filed an accusation with the police. The suspect in the case was an acquaintance of the woman.

"The results are something we always anticipated," said Joe Donlevy, acting president of Sigma Phi Epsilon. "It was only a matter of waiting for the [State Bureau of Investigation] to come back with the rape kit."

Allen declined to comment on the results of the rape kit.

Donlevy said that the suspect in the case is looking into pressing charges of libel against the woman.

According to Allen, the woman will not

be charged with filing a false report of rape.

"Based on what I know from the Greenville Police Department, she was not

*"We weren't worried [about the charges]. We were just worried about our reputation being tarnished."*

Joe Donlevy

Acting president of Sigma Phi Epsilon

untruthful in her statements to the police," Allen said.

Donlevy called the incident a "witch hunt" against fraternities.

"We weren't worried [about the charges]," Donlevy said. "We were just worried about our reputation being tarnished."

Donlevy said that he hoped this incident would keep others from fabricating charges.

"It's unfortunate that all people seem to remember is the charges and not the fact that those charges were proven false," said Donlevy.



The alleged victim claimed she was assaulted after a Sig Ep party.

FILE PHOTO

## SGA election nominations closed

*Nominations total 47, expense reports due*

WILLIAM LELIEVER  
STAFF WRITER

The SGA closed nominations for the legislative positions on Tuesday. There were 47 nominations in all for the different positions. The nominations included hall representatives, day officers, and class officials.

There was a meeting on Wednesday which all nominees had to attend concerning campaign rules and procedures. The nominees have to turn in an expense report and a list of all campaign workers by Sept. 21 at 5 p.m. to be eligible for the elections. The nominees can campaign by handing out fliers or giving speeches to certain campus groups. Elections are September 23 and the locations which a student may vote are at Mendenhall, the library, the Wright place, and Todd dining hall.

"In this election we are going by the book," said Cliff Webster, elections chair. "James Kaltenschnee and I are going to be watching closely to see that this is the smoothest election that this student body has ever seen."

After the election takes place, the SGA executive council will meet once a week to discuss the issues concerning our campus. The legislative officers will be in charge of delegating money to certain on-campus groups, and to make resolutions that will benefit the campus.

"I am excited that so many students have decided to get involved," said SGA president Eric Rivenbark. "These student leaders should be a model for other students to follow." According to Millie Murphrey, SGA secretary, in previous years not as many students have applied for the elections as they have this year. The SGA is an organization that is based on student's opinions and without certain legislative positions being filled the organization is left at a disadvantage.

"We had a bigger turnout this year than previous years," said Murphrey. "I think that is because there was a booth on campus that accepted applications."

### SGA Senior Class President Candidates



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Age  
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Major  
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Hometown  
Washington, N.C.  
Experience  
Senior Class Secretary  
Treasurer, Appropriations Committee



Name  
Pam Godfrey  
Age  
21  
Major  
Speech Language  
Pathology  
Hometown  
Elizabeth City, N.C.  
Experience  
Chair of Student Welfare Committee



Name  
Chris McCain  
Age  
22  
Major  
Information Processing  
Hometown  
Elizabeth City, N.C.  
Experience  
Vice President of Pi Kappa Phi

### A New View



Cool weather brings relief Wednesday to students relaxing at the newly constructed Sonic Plaza.

PHOTO BY PAT IRELAN

## Math department offering placement tests to high schools

*Students may now have time to improve*

DEBBIE NEUWIRTH  
STAFF WRITER

North Carolina high school students can now get an idea of how they will do in college math, thanks to a new test administered by ECU's math department. The test is called the North Carolina Math Placing Test

(NCMPT), and is much like the PSAT. The NCMPT is given for preparation of college math courses, and is almost identical to the placement test given at college orientation.

The NCMPT was given to 27,400 high school students at 206 different schools last year. The math department scores the tests and mails the results individually to the students. The results are a warning to the student about where they will place in college math. If the test score is low, it is very likely that the student will be in remedial math upon entering college.

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## IFC vice president elected

*Joe Donlevy to take office immediately*

WILLIAM LELIEVER  
STAFF WRITER

Joe Donlevy was elected executive vice president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) Tuesday. The election was a run off between Chuck Sawyer, Jeff Yurfest, and Joe Donlevy.

According to Micah Retzlaff, IFC president, the new executive vice president will be in charge of all external matters and serves as a public relations man for the IFC. One of his duties will be to coordinate the outside speakers to lecture fraternities on risk management and other pressing concerns. Donlevy will be taking office immediately.

"I am happy to have a dedicated person like Joe to be executive vice president," Retzlaff said. "Furthermore Joe has been a loyal delegate and I feel confident in the work he will do for IFC."

He is the chairman of the judicial board which appoints the members to the board. He is working close with administrative vice president Chris McCain with the rush infractions. The executive vice president investigates rush violations yearly and must be objective to all fraternities on campus.

"This position is a very important position to the IFC because it handles certain judicial matters," said Dean Ron Speier, IFC advisor.

Donlevy is the acting president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He has been an active part of IFC for three years.

"I am extremely honored to be elected to the executive vice presidential position," Donlevy said. "I am fortunate enough to be joining the IFC executive council at a point in time when the greek system is running very smoothly. I look forward to facilitating continuous improvement for the remainder of my term."

news briefs

across the state

Fires at two North Carolina abortion clinics

Arson fires within minutes of each other damaged two abortion clinics in North Carolina early Tuesday. Volunteer firefighters responded to a blaze at about 1:10 a.m. at the Carolina Women's Clinic, just outside Fayetteville city limits.

Hurricane Earl runs out of gas

The remnants of Hurricane Earl lurched through northeastern North Carolina, packing little punch as it left the state Friday.

Intermittent showers fell in northeastern counties but produced no flooding.

across the nation

Forbes urges impeachment hearing

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - President Bill Clinton's ability to lead the nation has been "fatally undermined" and Congress should quickly launch impeachment hearings, publishing magnate and potential presidential candidate Steve Forbes said Tuesday.

around the world

Mandela to visit US, Canada

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) - Nelson Mandela will meet with President Clinton, address the United Nations and receive a Congressional Medal of Honor during a visit to the United States beginning next week.

The South African president also will visit Canada during the trip, part of a series of farewells to world leaders ahead of his retirement from politics next year, the South African Press Association said.

Washington worries about Clinton's leadership

WASHINGTON (AP) - Awaiting the independent prosecutor's report that can only add to President Bill Clinton's troubles, Washington worries whether scandal has undermined the president's authority to the point of rendering him ineffective and the country rudderless.

Clinton's summit with Russian President Boris Yeltsin did nothing to relieve that concern; it was shrugged off as empty diplomacy between two weakened heads of state.

Foreign travel is often the last refuge of lame-duck presidents, but Clinton's trip to Russia and Ireland did not allow him to escape the impact of his confession of mis-

behavior with ex-volunteer Monica Lewinsky.

"Moral authority" is the term that's come into use to question whether a scandal-hobbled president, facing the prospect of even more investigation, can effectively lead.

The failure of Clinton's Aug. 17 speech admitting to inappropriate behavior "has reverberated all through the system and I think the president has completely lost momentum," says Colin Campbell, director of the Public Policy Institute at Georgetown University. "His capacity to deploy moral suasion is going to be greatly diminished."

Senate Republican Leader

Trent Lott said Saturday that Clinton had "eroded the moral dimension of the presidency" and pledged that Congress would step into the vacuum.

Clinton and the Republican-dominated Congress are approaching a spending showdown that could close down the government as it did in 1995 and 1996. All of Clinton's legislative agenda, including his demand that Congress fix the national pension system called Social Security, is in jeopardy.

A hint of what awaits Clinton came abroad. Twice, once in the company of Yeltsin, once with Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern at his

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Quality time in Wright Circle



Terry Chavez and his son Barron enjoy the cool weather Wednesday with a stroll around the fountain.

PHOTO BY PAT IRELAN

Math

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is pushing for all students to get out of college in four years because it costs about \$6,000 a year to keep a student in a state school.

"It is a great cost savings to the University Legislative system if students don't have to take remedial math," Bernhardt said.

The test has been given statewide for the last year. It costs the Legislative system \$7.00 per student to take the test, but it is free for students. The students that have scores of less than 17 out of 32 correct answers are warned to do something about it before they get to college.

"Students that participate in the test are much less likely to place into remedial math than students that don't," Bernhardt said.

The test is low-key and is optional. It does not count toward the college entry math test. Most students are encouraged to take it to rate their math skills. The placement test is almost exactly like the practice test, and both are Algebra tests. Students are also encouraged to take math every year in high school so they have a solid background.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bill Clinton's lawyers are asking prosecutor Kenneth Starr for a one-week advance peek at his report to Congress on Monica Lewinsky, so the president's defenders can file their own reply. The report is expected in the next two weeks, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott says.

"We expect it this week or next," Lott told reporters Tuesday during a briefing on the Senate floor, after discussing the matter with House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

He added, however, that Starr and his staff have not given lawmakers a date for the report. "We don't know for sure," Lott said.

Clinton's attorneys, meanwhile,

are concerned the report will be one-sided and include extensive conclusions and legal analysis instead of simply a listing of facts gathered in the seven-month investigation into the president's affair with the former White House intern.

"Elemental fairness dictates that we be allowed to respond to any 'report' you send to the House simultaneously with its transmission," Clinton lawyer David Kendall wrote Starr on Monday.

"I request that you [afford] us one week to submit a written reply," Kendall added.

Lott suggested Clinton's lawyers have made the request to stall any inquiry on Capitol Hill.

"I wouldn't be surprised if they

go to court to try to block it," Lott said.

The president's lawyers want to produce their own point-by-point response to any Starr document, including their own analysis of the facts. They also want to include more favorable evidence gathered by Clinton's legal team.

Kendall also argued that Starr's submission to Congress should be limited to a presentation of the evidence without reaching conclusions.

"Nothing [in the law] authorizes your office to prepare a 'report' to the House that purports to summarize and analyze evidence," Kendall added.

Kendall stated that "you have had unlimited resources at your command and no practical restriction on your power to investigate every aspect of the president's life for the past four and one half years."

Several Democratic congressmen said Starr should accommodate the president's request.

"It's not only the fairest way, but the best way to find the truth," Rep. John Dingell said on CNN's "Larry King Live" program when asked Monday night whether Clinton should be allowed to review Starr's report in advance and respond.

Rep. Jim Moran, who during the weekend said he fully expects impeachment proceedings to grow out of the Lewinsky investigation, said allowing Clinton's lawyers to review and comment on any Starr report was "an appropriate, professional courtesy" that should be afforded the president.

Some of the president's political advisers have argued for weeks that Clinton's legal team should prepare a separate report countering the special prosecutor's findings in the obstruction of justice and perjury

investigation of Clinton's affair with Ms. Lewinsky.

A second, more favorable report would provide Clinton's Democratic allies on Capitol Hill with ammunition to argue against starting impeachment proceedings as well as influence public perceptions, some advisers maintain.

House Democrats also have complained that the Republican leadership will shut them out of any planning on how to handle Starr's report when it is sent to Capitol Hill. With the House returning from its August recess this week, planning for the expected Starr report was at the top of House leaders' agenda.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Minority Leader Dick Gephardt were scheduled to meet Wednesday to discuss the procedures for handling any Starr report.



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## College trend to increase alcohol-awareness efforts

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - Keiley Keirsey cringes when she hears students at the University of Kansas talk about how her best friend, Lisa Roesel, was killed by a drunken driver last spring.

Rosel, 19, had also been drinking. The Overland Park freshman was hit by a sport-utility vehicle as she was crossing a street. The 18-year-old driver had been drinking at a different bar.

Students at a community task force meeting on alcohol at the University of Kansas said they did not think Rosel's death was anyone's fault.

"It was an accident waiting to happen," one of the students told task force members Monday. "It's a bad street. The cars just go flying down it."

Keirsey disagrees. "[Things like this] don't just happen," said Keirsey, 19, a sophomore from Overland Park. Everyone has choices, she said.

"I would love to stand on a big podium and yell out, 'You are not invincible.' You may not lose your life, but a part of me is gone now," she said.

To reduce alcohol-related deaths of college students and curb student drinking, the University of Kansas, the University of Missouri-Columbia and other schools throughout the country have formed community task forces on alcohol. They want to change the culture on campuses so that alcohol is no longer the social glue that brings students together.

"As we start this school year, people are thinking about what

happened last year," said Ed Hammond, president of Fort Hays State University in Kansas and a national leader on campus alcohol issues.

Two fraternity pledges died, one at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and another at Louisiana State University, and five other students died last year at colleges and universities in Virginia, said Sheldon Steinbach, general counsel for the American Council on Education.

The University of Missouri created its task force six months ago. Members want bar owners to stop offering pitchers of beer for a penny and other such specials, Vice Chancellor Charles Schroeder said.

"The point is, what are we encouraging there?" Schroeder said. "Are we encouraging nice social conversation, or are we encouraging abuse of alcohol?"

The task force also supports the creation of more residential learning communities, where students with similar academic interests live together. There students are more likely to find common ground without relying on alcohol, task force members said.

The University of Kansas' task force expects to present its recommendations in mid-December. Included could be tougher penalties for those who violate the law, said Provost David Shulenburg, task force chairman.

Neither Kansas State University nor the University of Missouri-Kansas City formed task forces but both have ongoing alcohol efforts.

"[K-State] has taken reasonable, prudent steps in the past to deal with these things that other places are, just now getting involved with," said Bill Arck, director of the school's alcohol and drug abuse program.

Bars offer free, nonalcoholic drinks to designated drivers, he said, and some living communities such as fraternities offer safe rides home.

In July, Kansas implemented stricter penalties for bars that serve underage drinkers.

Each fall, the Kansas Alcohol Beverage Control Division sends undercover agents to bars to check whether under-age drinkers are being served. On the average, 34 percent of the agents are served throughout the state, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Revenue said. The goal is to reduce that percentage to 10, the spokeswoman said.

Students in Lawrence said last weekend they had noticed bars were tightening up.

"I just think they are cracking down too much," said Jennifer Schumm, who was attending a house party. "As bad as it sounds, [bars] are where the action is and where all the friends go."

Graduate student Anne McShane, 23, who was sipping a beer at Louise's, said she wished the new task force the best in its efforts to reduce alcohol consumption.

"It's going to be a hard thing to stop," she said.



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### Clinton

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side, he had to address questions about the adequacy of his Aug. 19 Lewinsky speech to the nation.

"I'm worried, I'm not panicked," says a foreign policy expert, Casimir Yost, as he surveys the potential foreign crises that could confront a weakened president in his final two years. They range from the financial emergency spreading from Asia toward Latin America - and possibly overlapping the United States - to the political weakness of Russia and the nuclear intentions of North Korea.

Overseas, says Yost, director of the Georgetown University

Institute for the Study of Diplomacy, "most people cannot comprehend what we are doing to ourselves."

Former Sen. Warren Rudman, who investigated the Iran-Contra affair and chaired the Senate ethics committee, said he sees little international peril arising from having a weakened Clinton in office for the next 2 1/2 years.

"Having watched the way the system works, I don't have any doubt that people of both parties would put all this aside if there is a genuine threat to the national security," Rudman said.

"The bottom line is that any president who faces a Congress controlled by the other party and is in the last two years of his presidency has problems anyway," he added.

Last week's explosion of Democratic dismay with Clinton may be only a taste of what awaits with the report by independent prosecutor Kenneth Starr, expected soon.

Even if it adds no new dimensions to the sexual scandal, laying out all Starr has learned in months of investigation is likely to cause more Democrats to cut their ties from Clinton, further isolating him. To use a Watergate-era term, he could be left twisting slowly in the wind.

To add to his troubles, Attorney General Janet Reno, under intense Republican scrutiny, is reconsidering whether to seek another independent prosecutor to look at Clinton's role in raising money for his 1996 reelection.

# crime scene

September 7

A man was arrested Monday at 2:30 am for driving while under the influence after being stopped for an improper left turn north of Christenbury. He registered a .05 on the Intoxilyzer and was released on a \$300. secured bond.

Three non-students were banned from campus after violating the skateboard policy. The three fled the courtyard area at Joyner Library when approached by an officer.

A non-student was apprehended by two ECU officers on Tenth Street at 11:28 p.m. near Rocksprings Road after he broke into a vehicle at the Alpha Phi Sorority House near Tenth Street and College Hill Drive. The suspect was turned over to Greenville Police who charged him with two

felonies. The suspect was banned from campus.

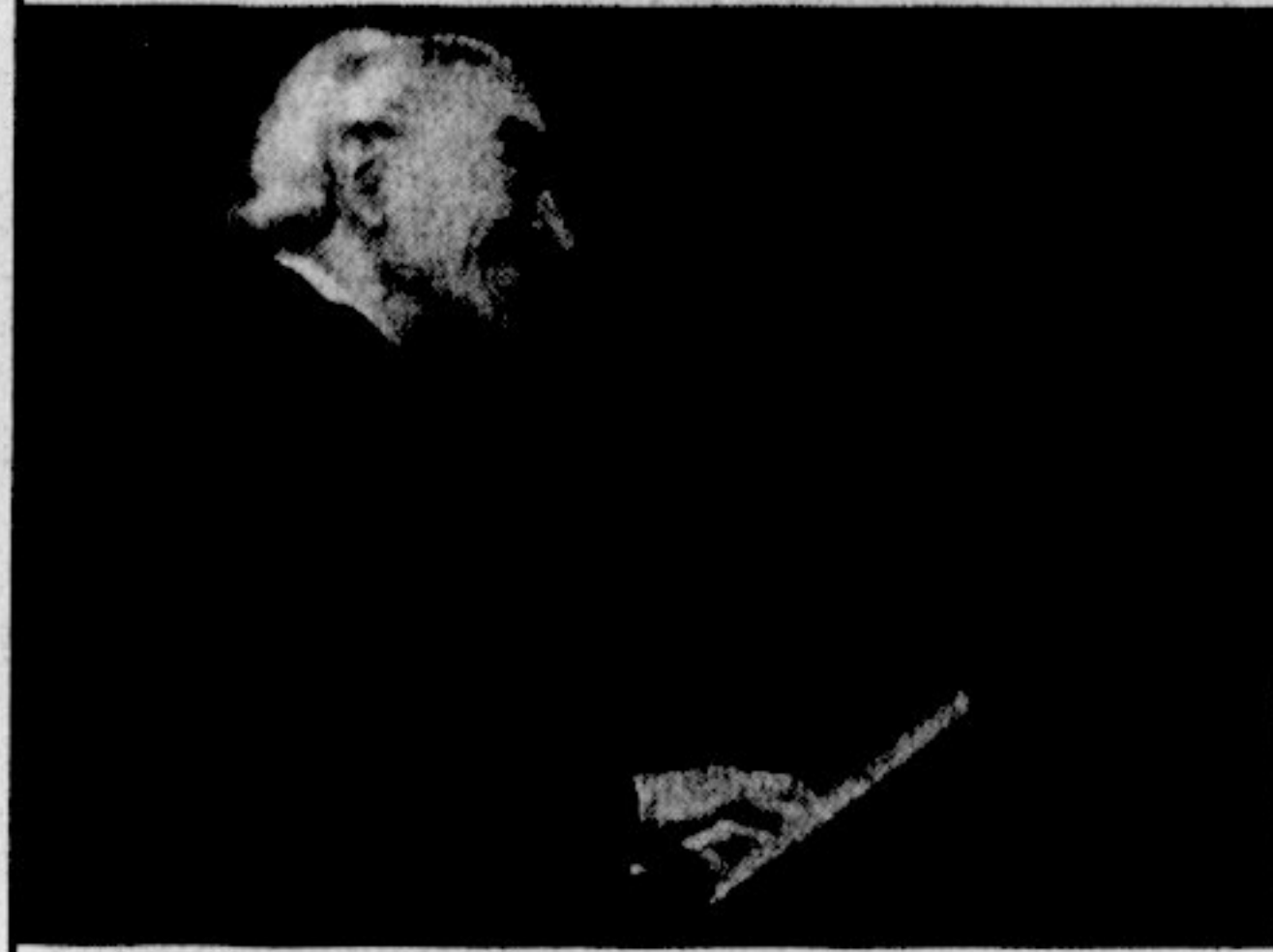
September 8

A non-student was arrested at 1:52 a.m. after he was stopped on Founders Drive for running the red light at Fifth and Founders Drive and his license was found to be revoked.

At 9:31 a.m., a staff member reported the larceny of a computer from a room in Joyner Library.

A man was stopped at 4:42 p.m. on College Hill Drive for a seatbelt violation. The man was arrested for driving with a revoked license and possession of marijuana. The man's vehicle was impounded and he was banned from campus.

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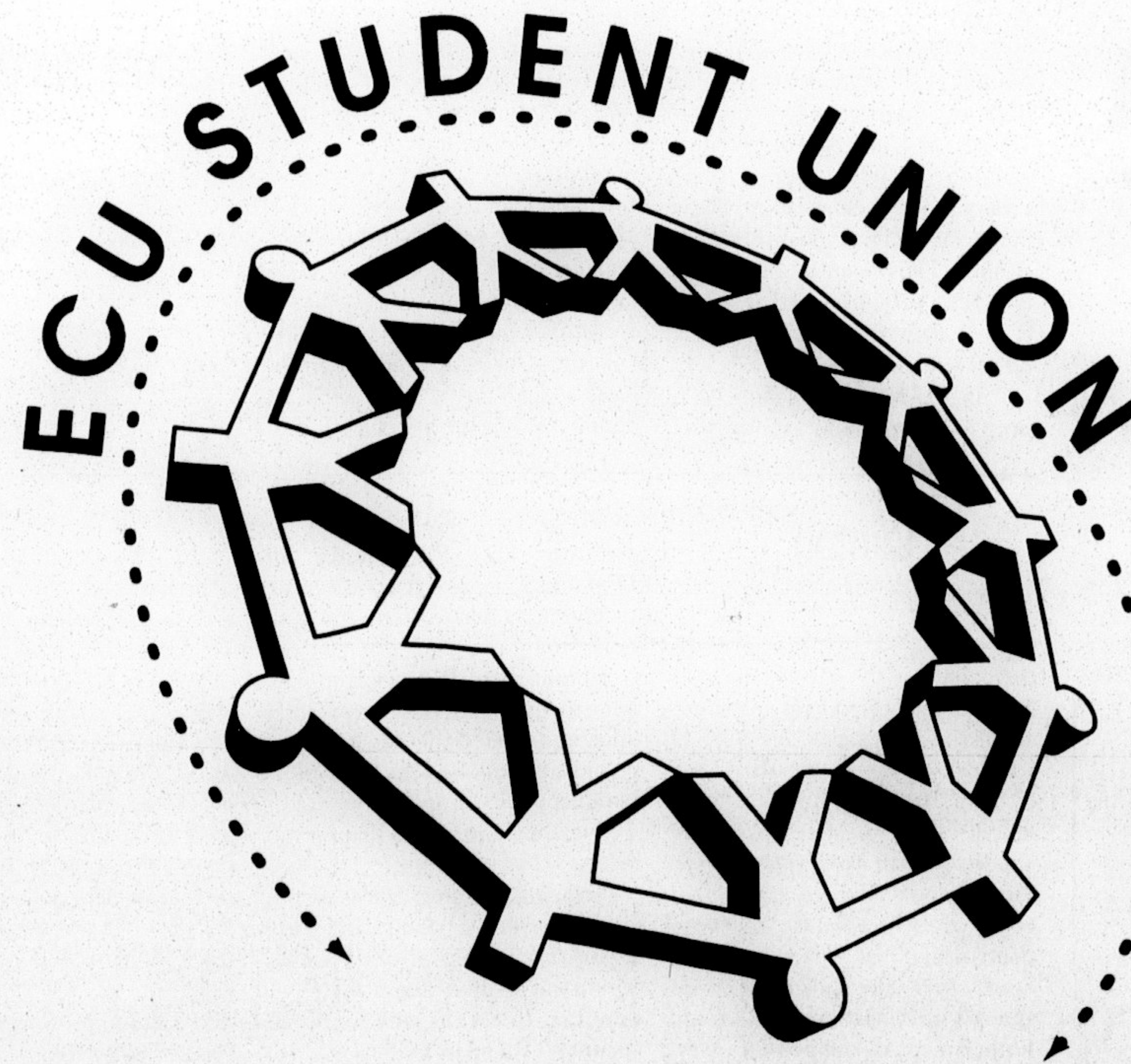
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## Our View

The scores are in and seems like every time you turn around someone is talking about ECU's big loss to Virginia Tech this past Saturday. But, it's not so bad and it's not the end of the world by far. The start of football season appears to be a huge disappoint in the name of Pirate spirit and morale. But, keep in mind that this is just the beginning and our enormous 38-3 butt whoopin' was just the first game.

The way we see it here at TEC is that many fans are beginning to give up. They see a dead end road and no escape. And the fact of the matter is if you do give up, there is no hope. I mean really what is a team without their onlookers.

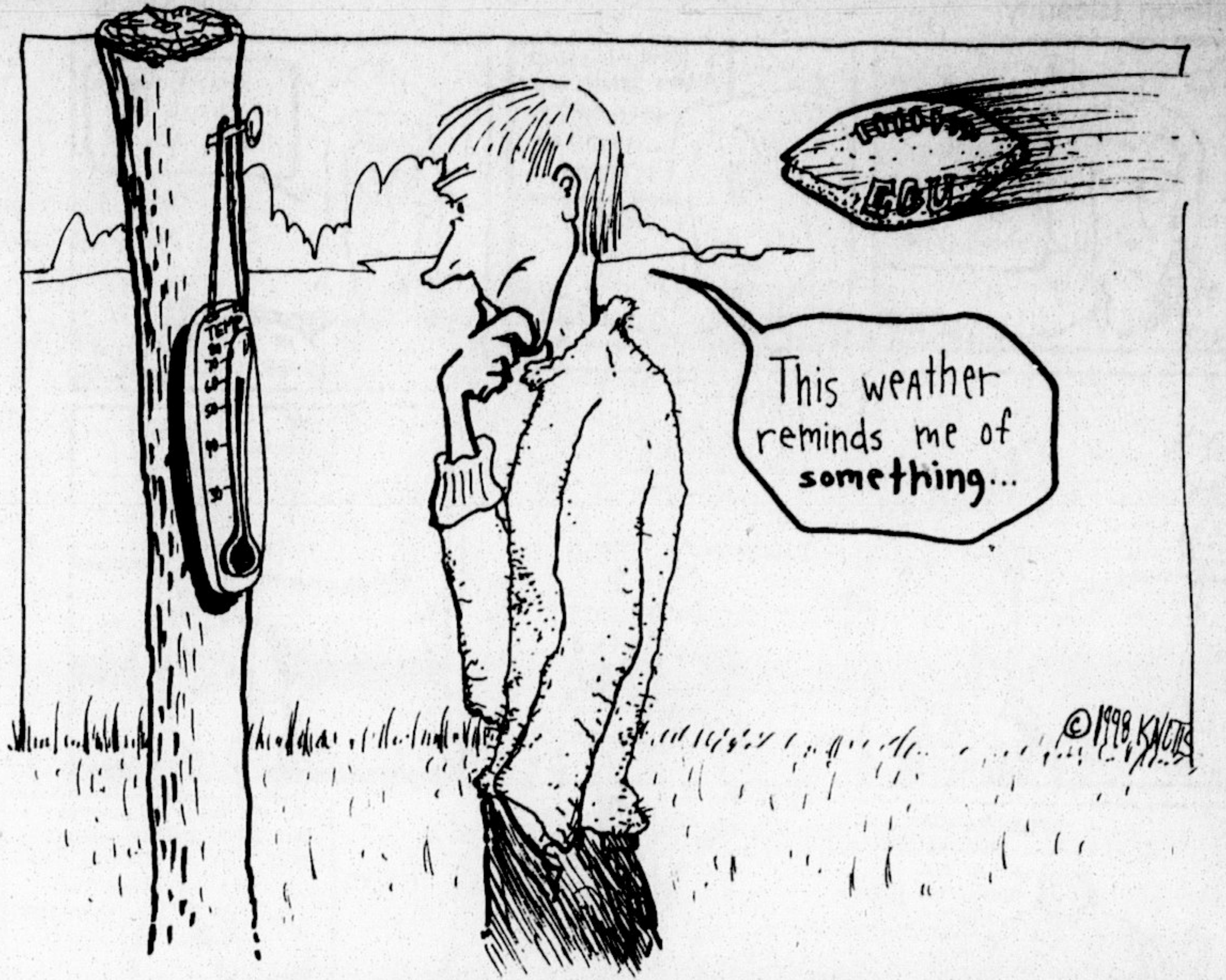
ECU is lined up to play many more games and will have many more opportunities to reverse the effects of this past weekends loss.

What is most important in times like this, is that the students, faculty, staff and alumni stay tuned to our football team, keep up with their progress and keep cheering them on. Wouldn't you hate it if your shoulder to lean on left you standing alone just when you needed it the most. Well guys, our team needs us now.

The first home game takes place this weekend against Tennessee and it is your duty as a Pirate to make sure you're at the game. Not only should you be at the game, but we want you to stand up, scream and shout. Of course, if you really want to go all out you can paint your face purple and carry a banner around that says in huge purple and gold letters, "We love you pirates." But, in general, let the team know you are there and that you are still behind them.

This season Pirate fans can look forward to a slew of intense and exciting games against Tennessee, Ohio, the Army, Alabama, Southern Mississippi, Houston, Cincinnati, Louisville and Memphis. At all of these games, minus the far far away games, pirate fans should be there with bells on.

For the sake of emphasis and repetition let us say again, when the going gets tough the tough get going and they don't run away with their tail between their legs. You know who you are. You're a pirate. Now stand up and cheer.



### OPINION Columnist

**Britt Honeycutt**

## Average citizen at city's mercy



*Those are the kind of people that make up are ruling body. They aren't here for us. They are here to scratch each other's backs and make as much money off of the common people as is humanly possible. So be careful.*

of a small, angry little man who shall from hereafter be referred to as Stephen Q. Irkell, since that is who he most resembles.

There lurks a conspiracy in our midst. The city of Greenville has muddled its rules and ordinances such that there is no way that ordinary citizens can live their lives without being targeted for something at least once. Don't bother with an appeal. The magistrate is not on your side. If you don't have to pay for your ticket (no matter how wrongly it was issued), then there is no money for his raise.

But you feel that you must do something to appease the injustice evoked against you by forces that are much larger than you- forces that come in the shape of officer Stephen Q. Irkell. So you journey across the Tar River (yeah, I didn't know there was anything over there but the Two Step either) into a desolate wasteland and pull up into the yard of the prison with passers-by looking on as if they know that you are there to pick up drunk Uncle Ernie again and walk through the cold metal doors of the magistrate's office into a room full of people who were towed out of their own yards and await your fate.

You wait. Stephen Q. comes in, chats with Mr. Magistrate about the wife and kids for about ten minutes, they make a date for golf later in the week, and then he pulls out his Big Black Book of the city ordinances. It begins. The people who were towed out of their own driveways step into the office. They emerge two minutes later-

appeal denied. "What?" you may ask. "It's illegal to park in your own driveway?" It is when Officer Irkell in his souped-up Lark Three Wheeled Scooter decides it is.

It's your turn. You have come prepared. You did your research at City Hall. You have looked at the traffic maps and seen that the sign that was the bane of your parking job is not listed on them. You have found the ordinance that states that a sign which cannot be seen by any living person is illegitimate. The magistrate hears the first two minutes of your testimony, then leaves the room for a cup of coffee. You are left in the tiny room with a smirking Irkell staring at you like he's about to bust out with "nanny-nanny-boo-boo". The magistrate comes back. Your appeal is denied.

The magistrate and Steve shake hands, pat each other on the back, confirm that golf date, and everyone leaves. But not before he gives you a sly little wink which says that he is the head monkey here, and that if he ever sees your car again, it's getting towed. Because he can.

Those are the kind of people that make up are ruling body. They aren't here for us. They are here to scratch each other's backs and make as much money off of the common people as is humanly possible. So be careful. And if you happen by a short little smirking man in a three wheeled scooter and no one is looking, you will be doing humankind a favor to stuff his little butt in a trash can.

There comes a point in everyone's life when we have a little run in with bureaucracy. It's usually not pretty, but we learn from the experience that our government is enormous, erroneous, and completely unchangeable by mortal man. I had mine last Tuesday.

Ladies and gentlemen, do whatever you can to avoid getting a parking ticket in Greenville. Even if it means going to the city hall and memorizing every aspect of the city code. Keep in mind however, that no matter how well you know that code and followed that code in your parking attempt, it can always be overridden by the judgment call

### OPINION Columnist

**Marville Sullivan**



## Trivial skateboard laws needless

*So...we have rapes in the dorms and murders on the street and ECU is worried about injuries due to skateboarding?!*

The brilliant people at Parking and Transportation have added, yet another ordinance to their long list of "abominable" offenses. This ordinance prevents skateboarders

and skaters from performing "trick skatery" on campus grounds.

So...we have rapes in the dorms and murders on the street and ECU is worried about injuries due to skateboarding?! This ordinance is a waste of the paper it is written on. The objective of the whole ordeal is just unclear therefore the actions being taken are needless. First of all, the chances of getting injured by a skateboarder is about as great as getting struck by lightning. Secondly, the students who have time to voice such frivolous complaints need to direct their energy towards getting a life (one that would keep them busy and less anal retentive).

This brings me back to the point of inefficiency. This ordinance is indicative of the pettiness that perpetuates these types of campus regulations. Students are here to prepare for a

career and adulthood (ideally). Therefore, trivial rules, similar to the new skateboarding ordinance just impedes the already complicated process of scholastic achievement—which should be priority for all those concerning this university. ECU need to focus their time, money, and effort on our education (or a parking deck which would reduce the oh so dreaded and monstrous skateboarding) —not making up silly rules regarding our modes of transportation.

More often than not, ECU is not plagued with things quite as ridiculous as skateboarding rules, but upon its occurrence the madness must cease and desist at some point. Administration pettiness will ruin campus morale which will greatly reduce the effectiveness of any new codes on this campus.

### OPINION Columnist

**Stephen Kleinschmit**



## Home run does not make hero

*Mark McGwire is a guy who takes a legal steroid called Androstenene and hits a piece of leather with a piece of wood over a wall. When you look at the facts, it really sounds trivial. Heck, as a kid, I looked up to Michael Jordan. But all he does is put a piece of leather through a steel ring.*

Webster defines a hero as Hero (n)- a mythological or legendary figure often of divine descent endowed

with great strength or ability. Or as a person that shows great courage. Mark McGwire is none of these things, yet at the press conference Monday night after he tied Roger Marris' home run record, a reporter asked if he considered himself a hero. And his reply was yes.

A hero? Let's look at the facts. Mark McGwire is a guy who takes a legal steroid called Androstenene and hits a piece of leather with a piece of wood over a wall. When you look at the facts, it really sounds trivial. Heck, as a kid, I looked up to Michael Jordan. But all he does is put a piece of leather through a steel ring. Negotiated world peace? No. Saved kittens from a burning building? No. But putting leather into a steel ring...yes, that he does. And he makes more money from Nike than all 4,500 of the factory workers in Malaysia that make his ridiculous looking Air Jordans.

Why do we look up to these guys as leaders? Because they are entertainment. But then again Andrew Dice Clay, Howard Stern

and Monday Nitro are entertainment, but would you want your kids to grow up to be any of these losers? No. Do we really consider Hulk Hogan and the NWO as people we should try to emulate? Doubtful.

So, who do I consider as a hero? The minutemen who fought for our independence. People like volunteer fireman and rescue squads that selflessly sacrifice themselves for others for little or no compensation. There is a term that describes what these people do. It's called jumping on the grenade. This term comes from the military, when during a war, someone would lob a grenade at a platoon, and one person would jump on it, saving the whole platoon, and sacrificing themselves. Real heroes do the same thing today. They selflessly sacrifice their time, money, and sometimes their lives to save someone else. These are the real heroes Mr. McGwire. You think too highly of yourself.

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James Russell Lowell  
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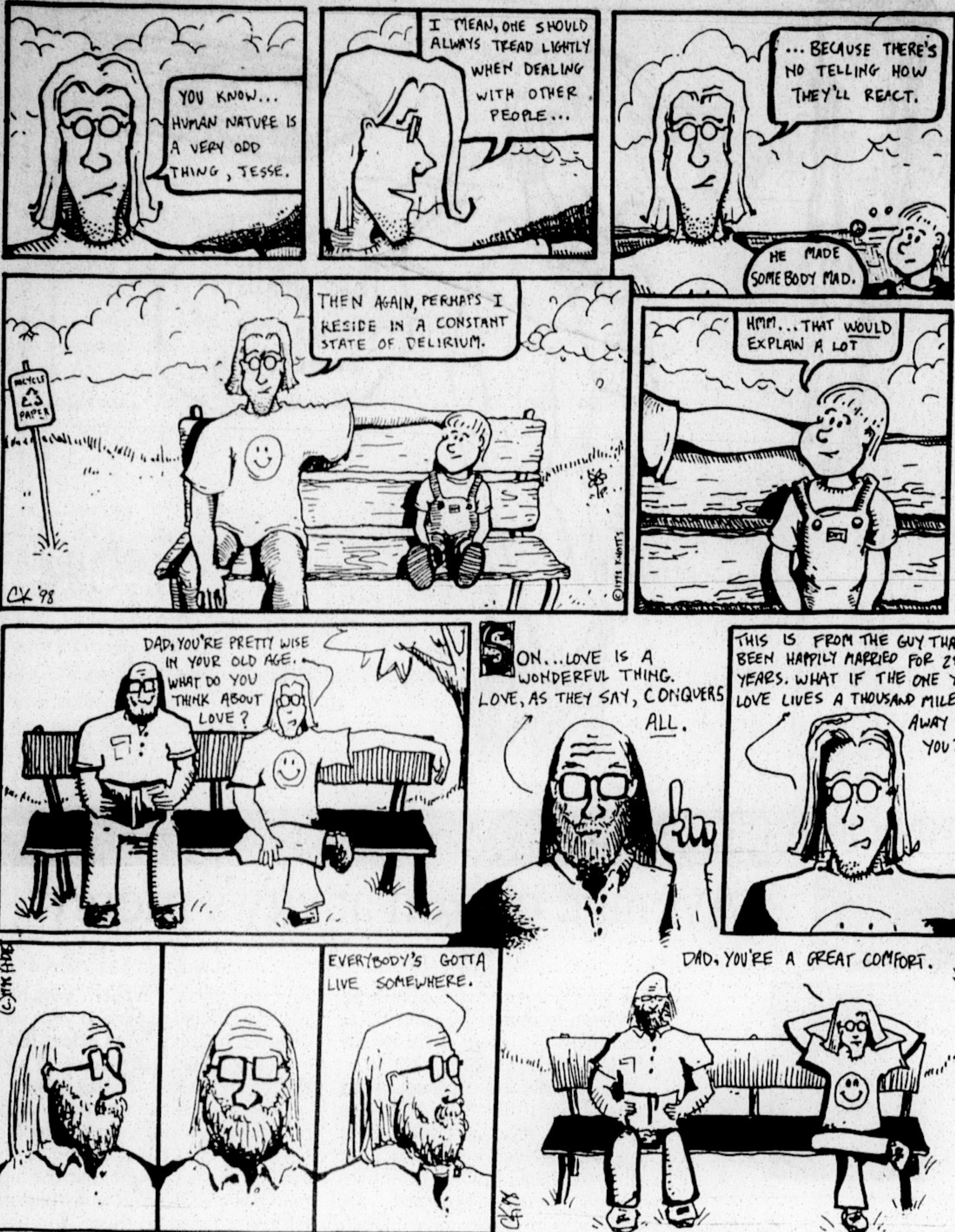
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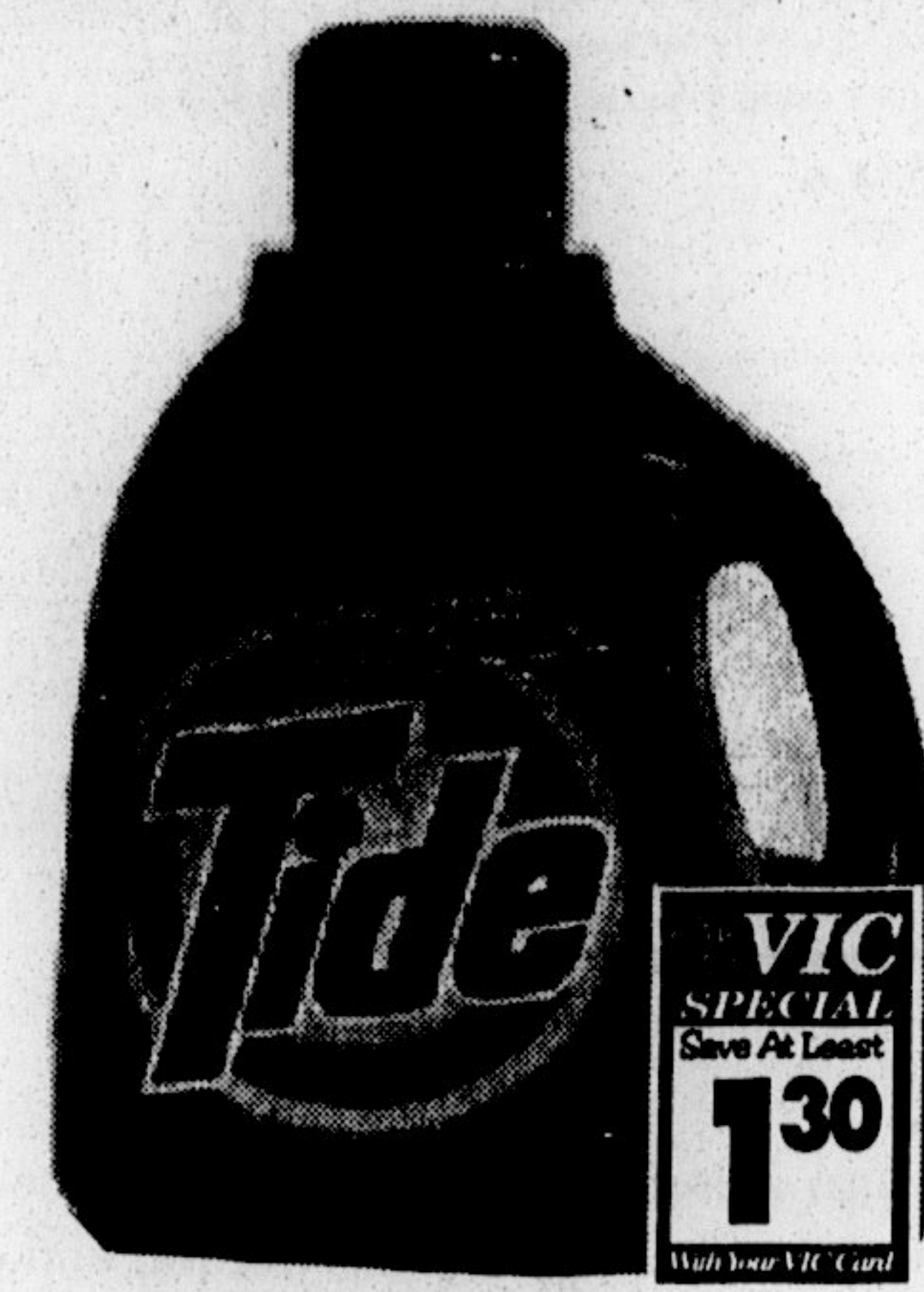


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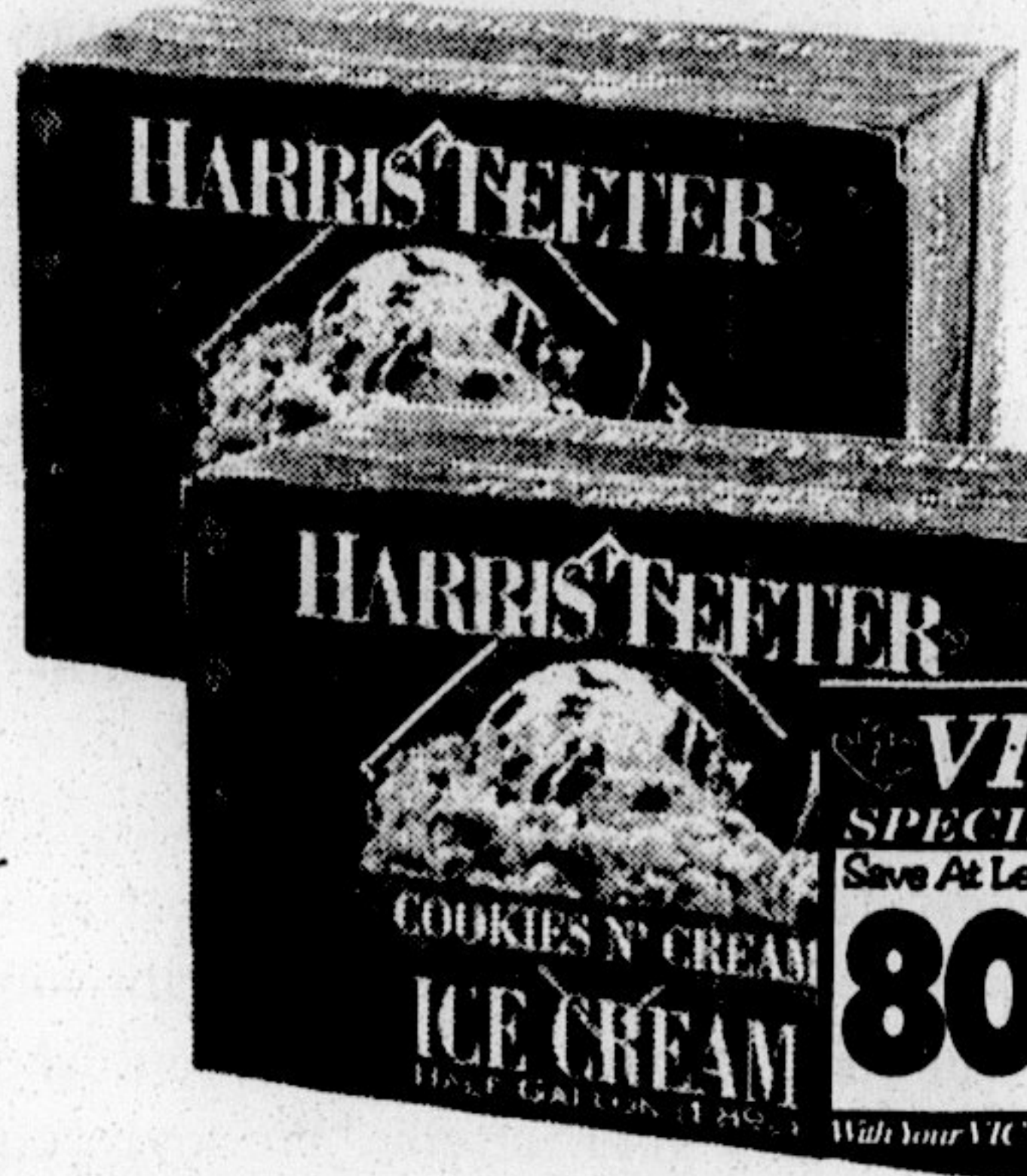
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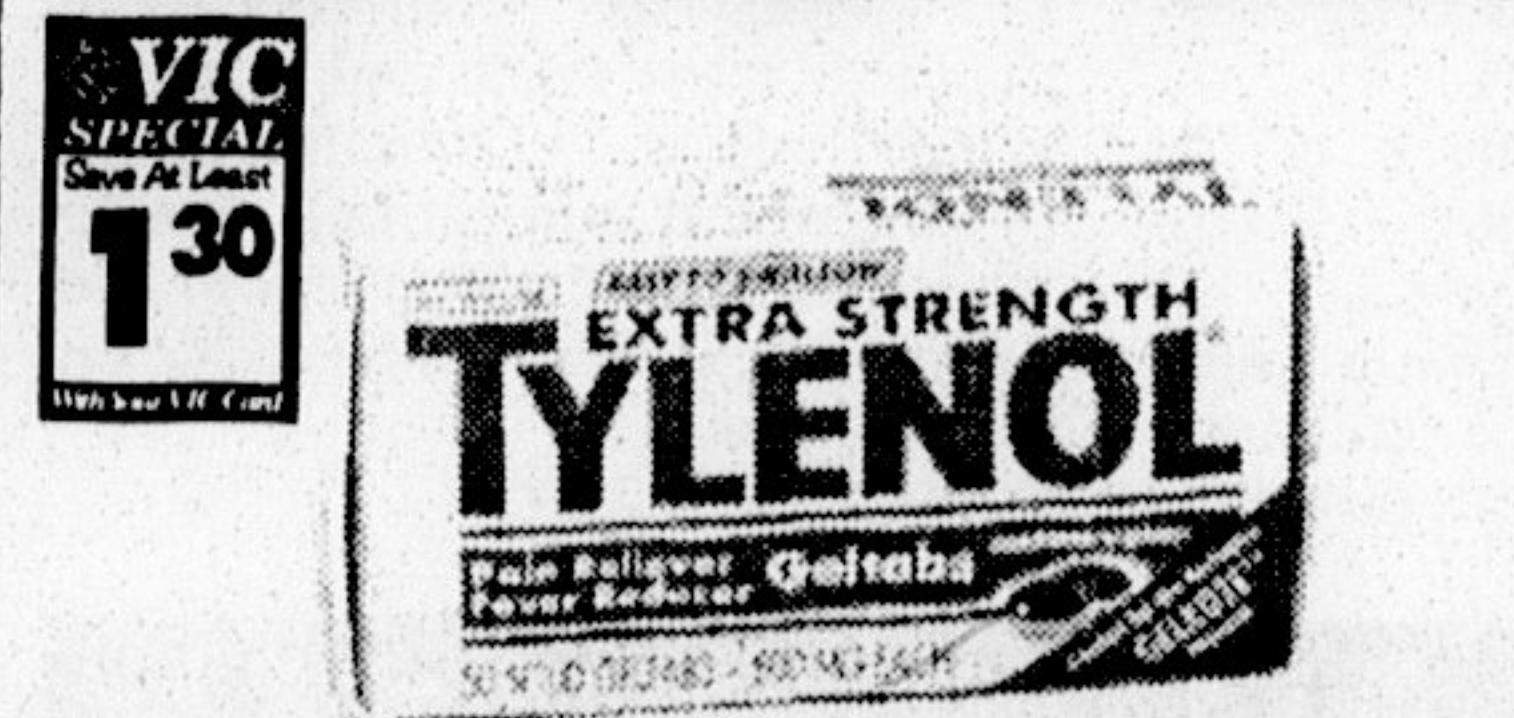
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# cyber Love

## Ideas of courtship, romance fade with technology boom

NICHOLAS KALAPOS  
STAFF WRITER

With the increase in popularity of Internet communication and the downward pricing trend of personal computers, more people are on-line than ever before. Many of these people are expecting to find love, but if not careful you may find yourself in all the wrong places.

The Internet offers a wide variety of services to people of all shapes and sizes. One of which is gaining appeal despite the publicized dangers is the all inviting chat room.

Chat Rooms can be a great place to meet new people from all over the world, but they have also become a breeding ground for individuals with a dangerous intent. Several years back a young boy was levered out of the state by a man with such intent, but luckily the police and the FBI were able to find them before it was too late.

The Internet does offer great appeal for many because of its animosity and apparent safety, but this also is what makes it so dangerous. It seems safe. "People can't come through

the phone lines and into your computers and they don't know anything that you chose not to tell them," said Gina Daw, a sophomore at ECU.

The problem is that many people can get information about you on the Net without your knowledge. Profiles, such as those used on America Online can provide a wealth of information about the user.

According to a computer programmer named Joe in Washington, D.C., you should be very careful about what you put on the Net and should never put out anything that you wouldn't want someone else to find out about.

*"People can't come through the phone lines and into your computers and they don't know anything that you chose not to tell them,"*

Gina Daw  
sophomore

of car you drive, etc with only a small amount of information. Joe, who is a very conscious individual, did not want his last name printed for similar reasons.

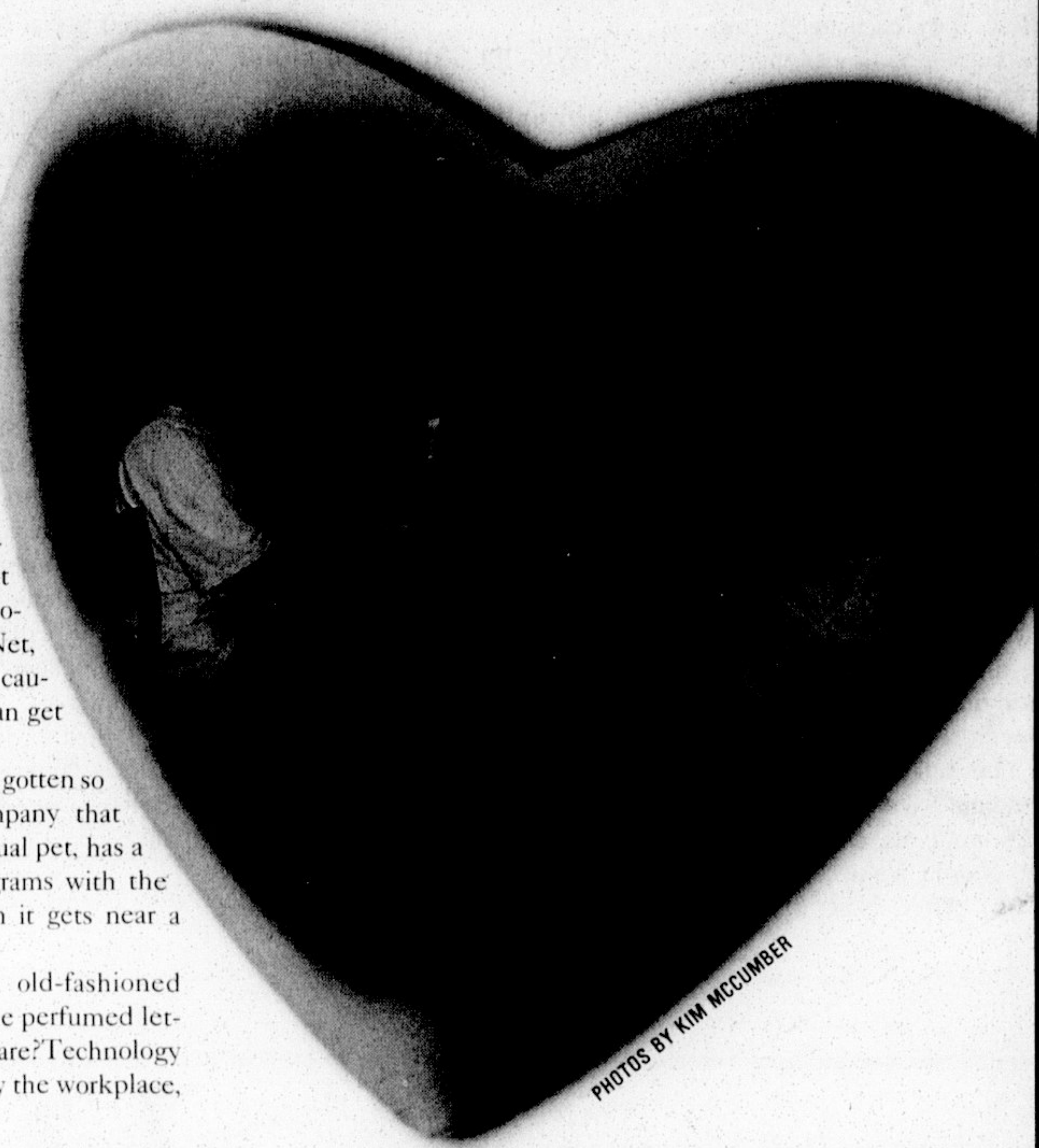
Internet stalking is very easy. All you really

need to do is sit in a chat room and listen. After a while you can get a feel for a person and tailor a character that would appeal to them. It's always a good idea to send private messages if you don't know someone in your chat room. This will keep the message from being printed for all in the chat room to see.

When asked about meeting people on the Net versus in person, Michael Ruff, a junior at ECU said: It's easier to meet people of common interest on the Net, but you have to be a little more cautious, where as in person you can get a better feel for them.

In Japan the dating game has gotten so strange that Bandai, the company that brought us the Tamagotchi virtual pet, has a new style that the owner programs with the basic character traits and when it gets near a similar profile, it beeps.

What happened to the old-fashioned courtship? Is this the end for the perfumed letter and rose, just because you care? Technology seems to be taking over not only the workplace, but also the social realm.



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## Professor of Classics makes most out of classroom experience for all

*Cerutti teaches each class as if his last*

AMANDA AUSTIN  
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SENIOR WRITER

their archeology department located in Rome. Stanford has a program available where students have the option to study abroad. He was hired to teach these students and to take them to different archaeological sites in Rome such as the Coliseum and the Circus Maximus.

"I was teaching the city IN the actual city," Cerutti said.

More students are becoming interested in Classics and today there are five professors teaching courses, including the recipient of the Whichard Distinguished Professorship, Dr. Charles Fantazzi, a Harvard graduate and classical scholar.

According to Cerutti, Fantazzi is so impressed by the good things



Dr. Steven Cerutti was the first classicist at ECU and innovator of the Classics Dept.  
PHOTO BY KIM MCCUMBER

When Cerutti returned to ECU, he brought back approximately 3,000 slides of Rome which he uses to teach several of his courses.

Introducing a program, similar to that of Stanford University, at ECU is an idea that continues to flourish in Cerutti's mind.

"That would be one of my dreams," Cerutti said. "It would be such a life changing experience for students."

In addition, Cerutti would like to develop more courses like his City of Rome course and create courses that would focus on Greek Art, Roman Painting and Great Figures from Ancient History.

The Department of Classics has taken a tremendous step forward since Cerutti's arrival in 1992.

that are happening at ECU that he has expressed an interest to stay.

"It says a lot for ECU, in particular the Classics department, when a scholar of the caliber of Charles Fantazzi wants to stay and teach in our program," Cerutti said.

Fantazzi is not the only person impressed with the department. Cerutti estimates that 8 out of 10 students who take one of his courses will continue to take classes within the field of classics.

Cerutti's current course load includes Greek and Latin for Vocabulary building, the Ancient City of Rome, Women in Classical Antiquity and Upper level directed readings in Greek and Latin, a

## Inhalant, nitrous oxide, making comeback on college campuses

*Hallucination one of many side effects*

PHILLIP GILFUS  
STAFF WRITER

Imagine yourself at a Friday night party. There is drinking going on and everyone is talking and relaxing. As you walk through the room, you see some guys in the back taking five dollars from a girl and leading her into a room. All you can see in the back room is what looks like an air tank, which the girl is using to fill up a balloon. She then takes the balloon, puts the end of it to her mouth, and starts inhaling. What you are seeing is the comeback of an old drug on campus. Its name: Nitrous oxide.

Nitrous oxide is a cheap, easily available, fast acting, and dangerous drug. According to the Office of Health Promotion and Well-Being, nitrous is classified as an "inhalant", its effects include disorientation, a floating sensation, giddiness, and, sometimes, hallucinations. Commonly referred to as "laughing gas", this gas can usually be found at your local dentist or in some everyday household products. One of the characteristics of nitrous oxide is its instantaneous effects, however they only last a matter of minutes. Nitrous oxide is taken by filling a balloon with nitrous oxide and inhaling the gas, much like one would take a puff of helium to make your voice sound funny. A person may also inhale it in its capsule form.

However, the problem is that, like inhaling helium, nitrous oxide use may seem fun and harmless.

But that is not the case. There are at least one hundred deaths reported from nitrous oxide use in the U.S. every year. Short term dangers include fainting, nausea, vomiting, occasional vision and/or hearing loss, and increased heart rate. People who use nitrous on a more than occasional basis can expect heart problems, decreased immunity, bowel obstruction, damage to blood cells, or death.

"People don't know much about nitrous oxide because it isn't talked about," said Donna Walsh, director of Health Promotion and Well-Being. "Just because this isn't a 'serious' drug, doesn't mean deaths don't occur." Many people have died from only inhaling this gas only once. This seemingly innocent drug can cause "sudden death", this occurs when someone who has a heart condition, which may be completely untraceable, inhales the gas. They will die because nitrous oxide is not oxygen, so when it is

inhaled, the lungs, blood, and heart have to work harder to keep your oxygen supply normal.

Most people do not only use nitrous once. Since its effects last only a short time, people will use it again and again to get that "quick fix." And with each use, a person's risk for serious harm increases.

Nitrous is not found on the dirty streets of an urban city, but usually at your local party. Unfortunately, alcohol use combined with nitrous oxide can be a lethal combination. With the impaired judgment that

comes with alcohol, a person is more likely to suffer from nitrous's dangers. Some people have been known to vomit, pass out, swallow their own vomit, and die. Nitrous oxide is also available in the form of small canisters called "whip-its", which are used in whip cream cans. These canisters can be purchased legally and cheap at head shops throughout the nation. There are also some mail-order magazines wherein these canisters can be purchased.

**Physiological effects of NITROUS OXIDE**

- Disorientation
- Fixated vision
- Throbbing or pulsating auditory hallucinations
- Pulsating visual hallucinations
- Increased pain threshold
- Deeper mental connections

SOURCE: WORLD WIDE WEB

"This stuff is out there and anyone can get it easily," Walsh said. "People need to know its dangers."

The larger tanks of nitrous are always obtained illegally. They are stolen from different offices and industries (including dentists, dairies, and auto-racing centers) and diverted into the black market. The people who steal and distribute nitrous are more dangerous than they seem. Nitrous oxide is an anes-



Cerutti teaching Women in Antiquity  
PHOTO BY KIM MCCUMBER

# covering the offbeat

## Strangers at the alter

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Groom Glenn Emerton watched wide-eyed as wife-to-be Leif Bunyan walked towards him in her ice blue dress. She had that wedding day glow, but he couldn't have known. He had never seen her before.

"God, she's beautiful," Emerton declared to no-one in particular.

Emerton, 24, and Bunyan, 22, were introduced at the altar in front of 350 people Friday courtesy of a seven-week promotion for a local radio station.

The only contact between them before they exchanged vows, at the commitment ceremony performed by a celebrant, was when Emerton popped the question on the telephone.

The proposal and ceremony went live to air on 2Day FM, but there was one significant setback for the promotion. Under Australian law, marriages have to be registered a month in advance except in special circumstances.

"That is a little disappointing but we knew it would probably be the case," said station spokeswoman Michelle Christison.

"They had a commitment ceremony today and have planned a private ceremony with their families to sign the marriage certificate after they come back from their honeymoon."

The radio station paid for the wedding, a one-week honeymoon in Paris and urged listeners to send the couple some wedding presents. After that they're on

their own.

The promotion was launched with the attitude that it was getting impossible for young Sydneysiders to meet available members of the opposite sex. In Sydney the common refrain from frustrated females is that the young men are "either married or gay."

Emerton and Bunyan were found after several hundred listeners applied to be considered for the wedding. The men's short list was cut to five and the women's nine. The shortlisted candidates who missed out were also present at Friday's ceremony.

The lucky pair kissed enthusiastically and seemed pretty

## Physicist says he'll clone himself with wife's help

BOSTON (AP) — A Chicago physicist who provoked controversy earlier this year by announcing plans to clone humans has announced that the first person he will try to copy will be himself.

Richard Seed said his wife, Gloria, has agreed to carry an embryo that would be created by combining the nucleus of one of Seed's cells with a donor egg, according to The Boston Globe.

Seed would not reveal his wife's age, but described her as "post-menopausal."

Since cloning carries the risk of still births or abnormal fetuses, there are clearly risks associated with the present technology, the 69-year-old Seed said Saturday while speaking at a Boston meeting

## Woman told she's dead twice by social security

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — On June 21, Social Security officials told Rosie Nelson she was dead. She showed up in person—alive and well—to prove otherwise.

Eight days later, Social Security killed Mrs. Nelson again.

"I've been hyperventilating. It's just being told you are dead two times," Mrs. Nelson said Tuesday.

Mrs. Nelson, 64, who has collected Social Security disability benefits since a 1981 back injury, was notified last month by letter that she died June 21.

Her benefits were cut off, but quickly restored after the mistake was corrected. On Monday, Mrs. Nelson's bank forwarded to her another letter from Social Security officials in Birmingham, Ala. This letter said she died June 29.

Donna Lappert, Mrs. Nelson's daughter, said she found out about her mother's second declared death when a bank administrator remembering news stories about the first incident called and asked if Mrs. Nelson was really dead this time.

"(Social Security officials) said nothing like this could be done again. They said it was taken care of," Lappert said.

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**Nitrous**  
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thesia, people spend years and years of school studying the area of anesthesia, so you can be sure that the guy in the back room offering "a hit" is not an expert in giving you the gas.  
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Use homemade nitrous oxide, unless you are a chemist.

Allow yourself to lose sight of moderation.

SOURCE: WORLD WIDE WEB

"Well done is better than well said."  
**Benjamin Franklin**

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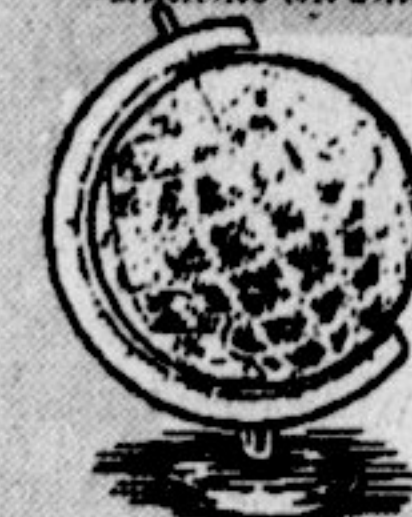
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**Mark Twain**

"Sanity is madness put to good uses."  
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"A pint of sweat, saves a gallon of blood."  
**General George S. Patton**

Across the Miles is a weekly column written by several ECU students chronicling their experiences abroad in a diary format.



*across the miles*

By the time you read this, the news of Clinton and Lewinsky should hopefully be old news to Americans, after being daily bombarded with more and more details of the affair. Is the American media really so starved for stories that they have to add fuel to such an insignificant fire? Well, apparently they're not the only ones starved for stories because the Japanese media, and perhaps the rest of the world, is just dying to know as well.

The foreign student section graciously provides our dorm with the current newspapers: the Mainichi Shimbun (literally, Daily Paper, there is an original name) and the Japanese Times. Luckily, the latter is in English, so I can at least read news. In any case, just imagine that this English-Language Japan Times was the local News & Observer, because that's basically what it is, and they basically get the stories from the same place.

Of course, the Japanese papers have Japanese news in them too. I mean, what is the point of a paper that can't tell you what's going on down the street or what the weather is going to be like tomorrow? But it's weird sometimes, because a lot of newspapers have ads for companies spread out all across Japan. Most of the ads are for places you can't even get to in a couple hours' drive, like Tokyo or Nagoya for example. I suppose it's kinda like watching WGN and seeing ads for Chicago businesses-only, um ... different.

Come to think of it, almost all the Japanese magazines I've picked up so far are chock full of information. I can pick up just about any magazine here and find that most, if not all of the magazine, is information. The empty space that American magazines find such a premium is not prized here. There are simply so many products to buy here that information becomes the sole factor in determining which to buy and ad writers here know this, so they pull all the facts they can in the ads, instead of simply trying to get buyers to go to their local dealers.

I suppose that the key in Japanese magazines is to get people as informed as possible. For example, trying to find a movie theater here is pretty easy if you know the city, but hard if you are just a tourist. So all of the newspapers list the addresses and telephone numbers of all the movie theaters. Okay, so the News and Observer does that too, but do they list it for every theater in the country?

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**Cerutti**

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course in which Cerutti sits with students and reads such narratives and poems as Euripides or Plato in their original Greek or Latin form.

These courses are open to all students even if they have never picked up a piece of work written in its original Greek or Latin text.

"I want to make the language (Greek and Latin) as accessible as possible," Cerutti said. "Classics shouldn't be exclusive or elitist. It should be made accessible to as many people as want to take it. By the end of the second semester of Ancient Greek, a student with no prior experience with the language will be able to read the Greek new testament."

Many students who have taken Cerutti's courses have expressed a deep appreciation for his style of teaching and in a few cases these students have made the decision to pursue possible careers in the field of Classics.

"Cerutti effectively teaches his courses," said Mike Underwood, an ECU junior. "He makes Latin and Greek interesting."

"I was so enthralled by Cerutti's Ancient City of Rome course that I decided to change my major," said Kiersten Hansen, ECU junior.

Cerutti takes his job very seriously. He teaches each class as if it were his last, as if it were his last chance to change the lives of his students and he couldn't imagine doing anything else or doing it anywhere else.

"It's a marvelous feeling to actually reach the kids with something they would have no access to if it weren't for the fact that there is Classics here at ECU," Cerutti said.

Cerutti sticks to the philosophy that if you're happier on Friday afternoon than you were on Monday morning, what you are doing is a job. Cerutti said he is happier on Monday morning.

"If I'm enjoying myself and learning something while I'm teaching, then I know the students will be doing the same," Cerutti said.

Though the outcome of Cerutti's career is admirable, he didn't start off with a clear mind set of what he was going to do with his life. Upon graduation from high school, the Manhattan native began working for his brother and attending classes on a part-time basis.

"My brother was in the film business and I worked with him for two or three years and took some night courses at NYU on the side," Cerutti said.

It wasn't long before Cerutti realized he wanted to broaden his horizons and go to school full time. He wanted to attend a university in a college town environment — something that wasn't right in the center of a major metropolitan city like NYU.

After serious contemplation, he decided to attend the University of Iowa and major in English. But, it wasn't long before he realized he did not have a niche for English.

Looking back, Cerutti realizes that he was a "very uninspired English major."

As with most bachelor of art degrees, Cerutti knew he would have to take a foreign language. After four attempts to pass French I in high school fell through, he knew that French was not going to be an option in college. Cerutti instead chose to take Latin and it turned out he loved the language and from there he decided to do a double major in English and Classics.

"Until I got into Classics, I wasn't aware of my own intellect," Cerutti said. "It was an intellectual awakening for me."

When the time for graduation from the University of Iowa rolled around Cerutti began looking into graduate schools and one in particular caught his eye.

"Duke University offered me a full teaching fellowship for five years," Cerutti said. "I went there and got my PhD in Classics."

After completing his PhD, Cerutti began his vocational search and came across ECU. The university was looking for someone to develop a Classical Studies program. At the time, Latin was taught by French and Spanish teachers with little to no seminar training. The university wanted a complete classics program and knew that the were moving entirely in the wrong direction.

Although there were other job offers, Cerutti would have started off in large departments that were already well established. The thought of creating something new appealed to him much more.

"Anybody can go into a program that is already established," Cerutti said. "but to create something where there was nothing is

pretty pictures.

Okay, a lot more pretty pictures, too. Going along with giving you as much information as possible, if a photo has been taken of the subject, it's going to end up in the magazine or newspaper. The editors are determined to make sure you know as much about the subject as possible.

But anyways, yeah, no matter where in the world you are you'll be able to pick up a paper and find stuff about the Lewinsky stuff.

**Letter**


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Another thing about Japanese literature is the tendency to stray away from conjectural BS and head more for the real meat of the story. Most news articles here are short; they just go long enough to tell the facts without bothering to interrupt them. Even the entertainment magazines clip short the gossip columns—you might find a four page article once on someone or something really popular, but then you're in the middle of a periodical feature with something useful. Just say the facts, one might say, along with a few

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## Football prepares for home opener

*Quest for first victory to be shown against Chattanooga*

TRAVIS BARKLEY  
SENIOR WRITER

The Pirate football team will look to win its first game of the season at home on Saturday against the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

UTC heads into the game at 1-0, defeating Samford at home 23-13 on Sept. 3.

ECU has faced UTC just once before, a 33-7 Pirate victory in Greenville during the 1972 season.

Even though the Mocs are a 1-AA team, ECU head coach Steve Logan says they have a lot of talent.

"They are a 1-AA football program, but they've got Division 1 player after Division one player that have transferred down," Logan said. "They have a lot of Southeastern Conference transfers, Florida State, ACC, Auburn, a lot of really good football players. I've told our kids that I think common sense would tell us that Chattanooga probably will come in here and play their very best football game this week because they'll have something to prove."

"We've certainly got to play our best and get a victory under our belt, hopefully," Logan said. "Right now they've won one and we haven't, so they're ahead of us," Logan said. "We've got our work cut out for us."

The Mocs are coming off a 7-4 season, their first winning campaign under head coach Buddy Green. Seventeen starters return for UTC, including seven on offense. When asked about the UTC offense, Logan indicated that the Mocs use a balanced attack, throwing and running almost equally.

"Looking at their stats they were at that what I consider to be magic marks, they had 150 yards running and 250 yards throwing," Logan said. "So they're operating good right now. It's going to be a challenge."

UTC is led by senior quarterback Brian Hampton, a player Logan says reminds him of former Pirate quarterback Dan Gonzalez. Hampton is more of a pocket passer, unlike the scrambling Al Clark of Virginia Tech, who the Pirates faced last week. Hampton will look to get the ball to wideout Stephon

Hawkins. Last year, Hawkins caught 45 passes for 885 yards and 6 touchdowns.

On defense, the Mocs will look to outside linebacker Ed Jones to pressure the young Pirate quarterbacks. When asked to describe Jones, Logan cited his versatility and athleticism.

"He's kind of a Morris Foreman type guy," Logan said. "He's very athletic, he can rush or drop (into coverage). He's just a really good athlete, that makes plays."

Saturday's game will mark the first game that the upper deck will be opened. It will also mark the first home game for many young players like freshman quarterback David Garrard, who saw his first college football action last week against the Hokies.

"I'm excited. It's my first time playing in the stadium here for the home crowd," Garrard said. "I'm just real excited."

The game against UTC was scheduled after University of Kentucky officials said they would not come to Greenville this year, and bought out of the game.

"We were looking forward to Kentucky coming in," sophomore running back Jamie Wilson said. "They sold us out, but it'll be all right."

Wilson and the rest of the Pirates will be looking for their first win on Saturday. Game time is set for 4 p.m.

### CONFERENCE USA UPDATE

#### This Week's Games

Chattanooga at ECU  
Louisville at Utah  
Miami (Ohio) at Army  
Miami (Fla.) at Cincinnati  
Minnesota at Houston  
Miss. State at Memphis  
Northwestern St. at Southern Miss

#### Last Week's Games

Virginia Tech 38, ECU 3  
Tulane 52, Cincinnati 34  
California 14, Houston 10  
Ole Miss 30, Memphis 10  
Kentucky 68, Louisville 34  
Penn State 34, Southern Miss 6

SOURCE: CUSA MEDIA RELATIONS

## Runners place fourth at Coastal Carolina

*Season opener prove team's need for unity, depth*

STEPHEN SCHRAMM  
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU women's cross country team opened its season last weekend at the Coastal Carolina Invitational in Myrtle Beach, SC. The Pirates looked to gauge the progress they had made during the off-season and get some results to build on for the rest of the year.

The Lady Pirates finished fourth overall with 93 points behind host school, Coastal Carolina, South Carolina and arch rival UNC-Wilmington.

The two most impressive times of the day were turned in by freshman, Abrial Hayes and sophomore, Becky Testa. Hayes had the fastest time among the Pirate finishers, blistering the 3,000 meter course in 11:06.

"Abrial Hayes had an outstanding race," head women's cross country coach Charles "Choo" Justice said. "I knew she would run well."

Testa's time of 11:26 placed her at seventeenth. Testa's performance is made more impressive by the fact that she battled tendinitis in her knee this summer, which limited the amount of time she could spend training.

Junior Robin Bates also ran a good race, finishing 20th with a time of 11:54.

"We had a fifty-fifty race. Part of the kids ran well, the other part didn't have a good race. We don't have very good

depth, so for us to be successful all of the kids have got to put it all together. But these meets are just to show us where we are right now," Justice said.

This weekend the Pirates will travel to Lumberton, NC to compete in at UNC-Pembroke. Justice looks to fill some of the

*We don't have very good depth, so*

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Charles "Choo" Justice  
Head women's cross country

gaps shown in last weekend's meet. "I think the big thing will be to get the team running closer to their potential mentally," Justice said.

### women's cross country results

who	place	time
Abrial Hayes	9th	11:06
Becky Testa	17th	11:26
Robin Bates	20th	11:58
Kerri Hartling	26th	11:54
Erin Cottos	29th	12:28
Fran Lattie	30th	12:30
Amanda Redford		
Karen Fleenor		

SOURCE: ECU

## Team behind the Team

*Pirate Club provides support for ECU athletics*

STEVE LOSEY  
NEWS EDITOR

Each time Pirate fans swarm into Minges Coliseum, Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium, or Harrington Field, they are cheering for their players on the field. Every home run, touchdown, or slam dunk brings louder roars from the crowd.

What most ECU students don't realize is that these teams probably wouldn't exist without the support of the Pirate Club.

The Pirate Club is an organization dedicated to boosting school spirit and raising money to fund athletic scholarships for ECU players. They raise 63 percent of scholarship money for all sports at ECU.

The Pirate Club now totals 6100 members, including 125 students. Pirate Club directors have set a goal to raise the student participation rate to 200 this year.

Graduate members of the Pirate Club live in North Carolina, Virginia, Washington, D.C., South Carolina and Georgia.

"Our goal is to get 10,000 members by the year 2000," Mark Wharton, assistant director of the Pirate Club said. "That way, we'll be able to pay 100 percent of scholarship money."

36 years ago, the Buccaneer Club, the Pirate Club, and the Century Club were



Pirate Club President Walt Williams and Executive Director Dennis Young present a check for student athlete scholarships to Chancellor Richard Eakin and Athletic Director Mike Hamrick.

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formed. The Buccaneer Club raised basketball money, the Century Club raised football money, and the Pirate Club raised money for all the non-revenue sports. In 1972, all three organizations merged under the name Pirate Club. Today, every sport receives money from the Pirate Club.

Members join to show support for the athletic teams and donate what they can afford to make things a little easier for the athletes. They get certain benefits according to the level of their donation. The most basic level is Crew, which costs \$75 per year. Students can obtain a Crew

membership with all the benefits for \$25 per year.

The discounted student memberships actually cost the Pirate Club \$103 per student, but their goal is to build support and hope they keep their membership after graduation.

"I like to have the students in the Pirate Club so that they feel more a part of the university," Lindy Daughtry, the organizer of the Paint It Purple spirit-raising event, said. Daughtry and her husband Ed have been members of the

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### Directors of the Pirate Club

Dennis Young  
Executive Director

Mark Hessert  
Associate Director

Mark Wharton  
Assistant Director

Matt Maloney  
Assistant Director

Information Courtesy of Mark Wharton

### Benefits of the Pirate Club

**Crew (\$75)** Crew members get 20 issues of the Pirate's Chest, the official Pirate Club magazine, a membership card that allows them access to Pirate Club buildings, such as an entrance to rooms under Minges Coliseum, where Pirate Club members have pregame functions.

**Swashbuckler (\$150)** All of the above, plus their name in athletic programs passed out at games.

**Buccaneer (\$300)** All of the above and semi-private parking on game day. Parking is first-come-first-serve in the lot by Harrington field.

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## Shay Hayes accepts coaching position

*Former Lady Pirate takes athletic talent to bench*

STEPHEN SCHRAMM  
SENIOR WRITER

Shay Hayes gained her experience as an ECU basketball player, as she was tested during four years of CAA action. She dealt with bittersweet success and heartbreaking injury.

Now Hayes takes her hard-earned knowledge of the game from the court to the bench. This fall she will coach women's volleyball and basketball at Farmville Central High School.

The lessons Hayes learned during her time as a Pirate athlete will stay with her as a coach.

"It taught me a lot. It helped me grow as a person. It taught me that with all of the ups and downs, you have to keep going no matter what," Hayes said.

Hayes dealt with her fair share of ups and downs as a Pirate. Throughout her career she dealt with several injuries, none of which was more painful than the back surgery that forced her to redshirt her junior year. She could only watch as her teammates made a remarkable run to the conference championship game before being defeated by national power-

house Old Dominion.

"I was injured and didn't play, but making it that far in the championship was one of the best things to happen to the team. It was an excellent experience," Hayes said.

Hayes played under the now departed, Anne Donovan, and her predecessor, Rosic Thompson. Hayes hopes that playing under these coaches will help her coaching style.

"When I was at ECU I went through two coaches. Seeing how they coached and both of their styles will help me decide what I like," Hayes said.

After graduating from ECU in 1998, coaching high school sports was just one of many possible choices.

"It was kind of a sudden decision. I had a job offer back home and I had a couple of options like graduate school," Hayes said. "There was an opening at Farmville and it

looked like a good opportunity, so I took it."

Farmville's girl's basketball team is coming off of one of their best years.

"It's a very good team," Hayes said. Coaching is something Hayes has always been interested in pursuing.

"It keeps me in the game. It



Former Lady Pirate Shay Hayes has accepted a position with Farmville Central High School.

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### SHAY HAYES' College Career Stats

Year	Points Per Game	Rebounds Per Game
1993-94	51	51
1994-95	60	46
1995-96	54	45
1996-97	Redshirt	Redshirt
1997-98	80	59

SOURCE: SPORTS INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

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# Pirates not to meet Wolfpack in '98

*Rivals scheduled to meet again next season*

JIM PHELPS  
SENIOR WRITER

Pirates, Wolfpack, Pirates, Wolfpack! It's usually about which school has the stronger team and who will prevail this year, but not this season.

Ever since the N.C. State/ECU football rivalry was reinstated, many believed that the tradition would continue every year thereafter. However, the Pirates and the Wolfpack are not scheduled to meet this year, which leads to the question, why?

"Two years ago we agreed with N.C. State to play four games," Mike Hamrick, ECU athletic director said. "The first game would be in 1996 in Charlotte. The next game would be in 1997 in Raleigh and we played that game, and then

we would play again in 1999 in Greenville. We have another game scheduled to play in Charlotte in 2004."

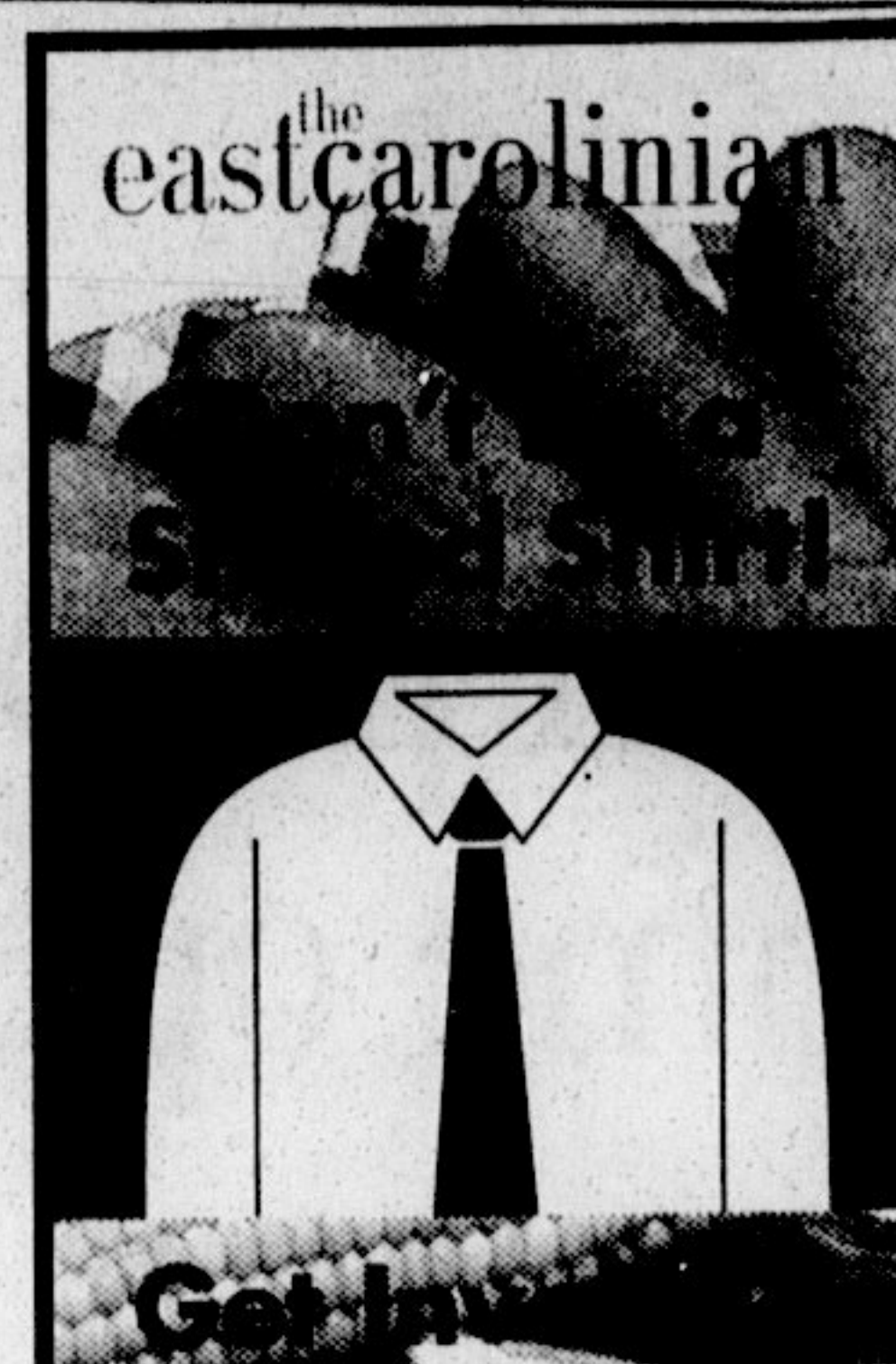
The Pirates hope to play N.C. State on more of a regular basis, as the ECU athletic department is currently discussing the possibility of scheduling additional games for the two rivals to meet.

ECU is attempting to move up in the rankings with the football "big boys" by scheduling games with major, higher ranked teams. This year's schedule includes teams

such as Alabama and Virginia Tech, but the years to come are expected to be challenging for Pirate football, with teams like UNC and Duke listed on future schedules.

"We've got UNC scheduled there in 2001 and back here in 2003," Hamrick said. "We also play Duke here next year."

Many students are unhappy that they won't be able to see the two rivals meet this season, however ECU and N.C. State will lock horns again next year, and the rumble will be on once again!



## Golfers bring home 12th place

*Robinson, Miller leaders in tournament*

TRACY HAIR  
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU golf team competed for the first time this season in the G. Gunby/Jordan Invitational last weekend. After their three-round total of a 45-over par 909, combined with a team score of 303 by the tournament's end, ECU was positioned in 12th place.

"Shane Robinson and Marc Miller played real well this week," Head Coach Kevin Williams said. "I was really pleased with their performance."

The tournament included three



Shane Robinson  
FILE PHOTO

rounds of competition against 14 other schools, during which Robinson and Miller both shot a four-over par 220, and earned themselves part of a six-way tie for 17th place.

"I think the tournament was hosted really well," Robinson said. "There were a lot of good teams, but ECU didn't meet up to its full

### ECU GOLF INDIVIDUAL SCORES

17(t) Shane Robinson	72-73-75-220	+4
17(t) Marc Miller	73-73-74-220	+4
56(t) Daniel Griffis	77-76-78-231	+15
68 Frank Adams, III	83-80-76-239	+23
75 Brian Crawford	82-85-79-246	+30

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potential. For the last two years, we've had a hard time finding five solid guys and solid scores for each round."

Regardless of any difficulties,

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# McGwire slams record

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis erupted into cheer, laughter and tears Tuesday night as they watched Mark McGwire knock his 62nd home run into the stands, breaking Roger Maris 1961 home run record of 61 homers in a season.

Fireworks exploded as the ball dropped just over left field wall where no fans could reach it immediately. As McGwire rounded bases, people in stands, outside the stadium and in front of television sets began screaming and high-fiving each other.

"I knew it, I knew it. This is amazing," yelled Mike Pankratz as he watched the game at Maggie O'Briens, a downtown St. Louis bar. "This is absolutely incredible. I just knew it would happen."

"It's hard to put into words," Mitch Waks of St. Louis said he watched from the stands. "It's

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Pirate Club members and ECU fans gather on Beale Street at the 1995 Liberty

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## Club

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Pirate Club for 28 years. Pirate Club members get priority seating for football games. The quality of the seats depends on how many points a member has. Members receive points according to the size of their contribution and how long they have been members of the Pirate Club.

The highest priority for the Pirate Club is raising money for their Kickoff-to-Victory campaign. The Kickoff-to-Victory campaign was established for the benefit of the 52,000 square foot strength and conditioning facility that will cost \$10.5 million. The campaign is added to the organization's annual campaign of raising \$2.2 million in scholarship money, which they have already met.

The Pirate Club has several upcoming events. This Friday, the

annual Pirate Club auction will be held in Williams Arena in Minges Coliseum. Vacations, jewelry and many other items will be auctioned off to raise money for the Pirate Club. Live entertainment will be offered. Last year, the auction raised \$140,000.

The Friday before Halloween this year, the Pirate Club will hold

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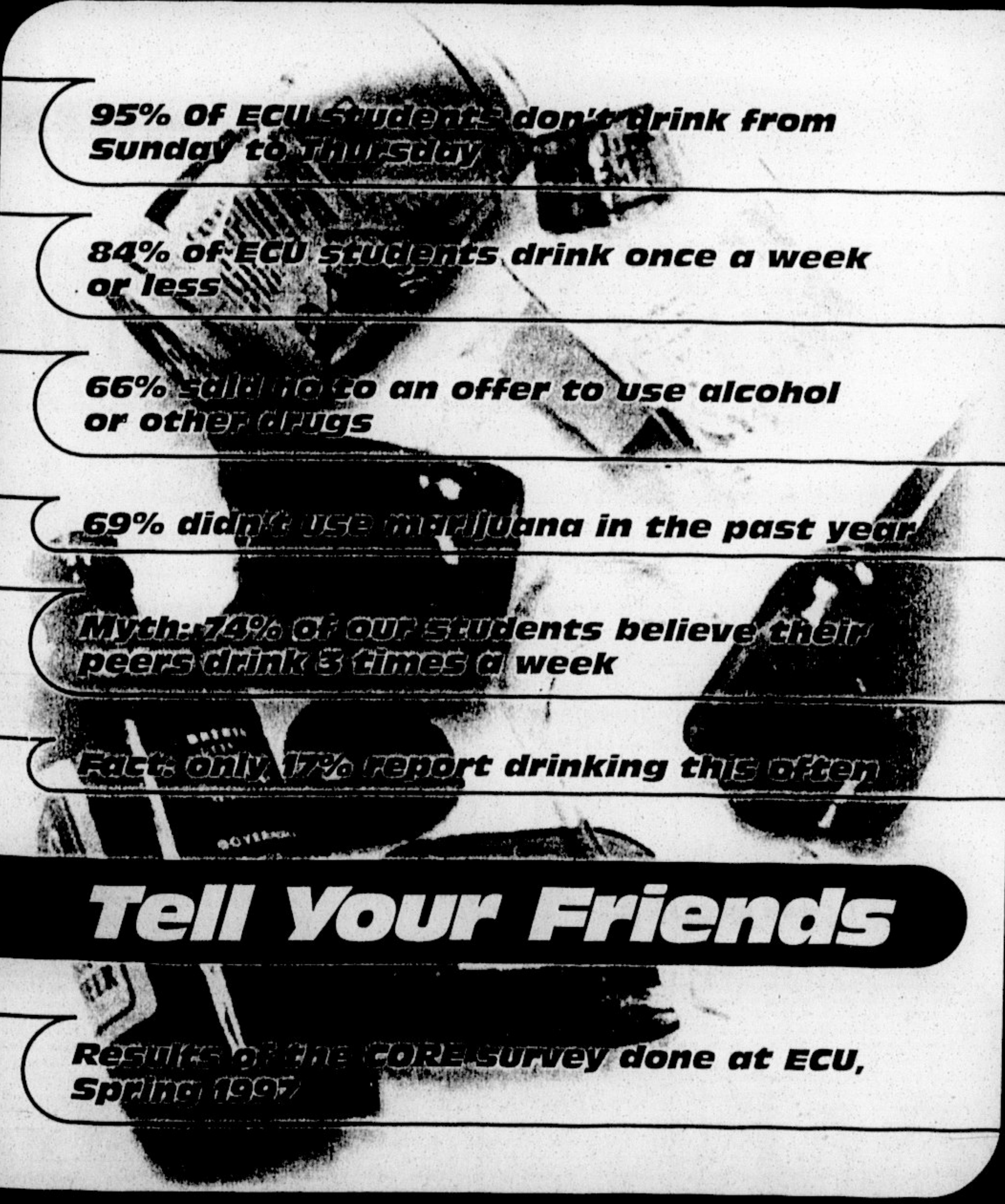
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**McGwire**

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amazing. It's remarkable. It's only the third time in this century that something like this has happened. I'll remember it forever."

The home run couldn't have come at a better time, as the St. Louis Cardinals finish up a five-game homestand and head to Cincinnati for a three-game series.

"We were in town for work what a better place to be right now," said Rich Romano, a New Jersey native who was watching the game at MacGuire's bar across the street from the stadium. "This place is crazy. The crowds are crazy. It's incredible to be here now."

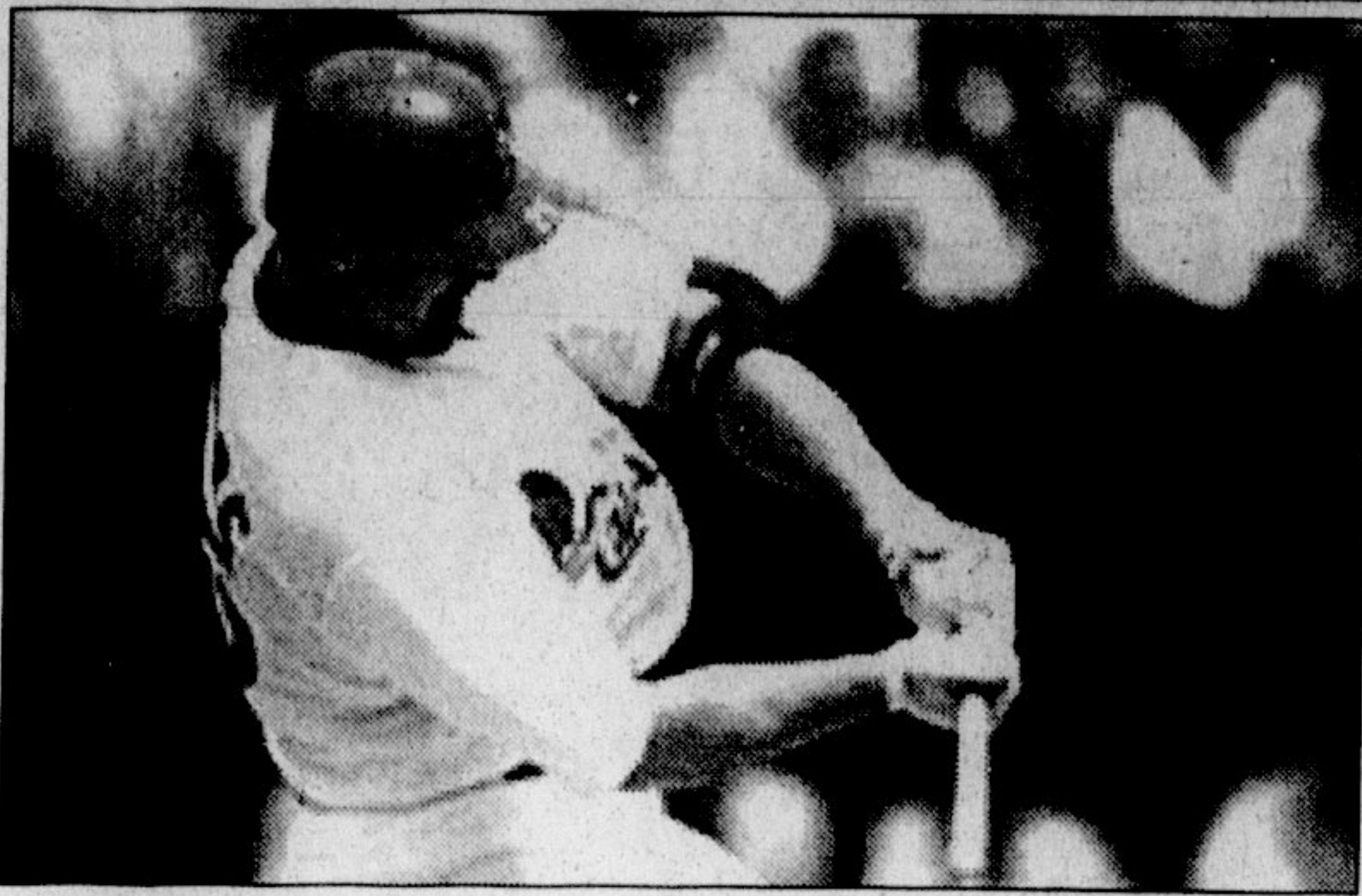
Other fans who couldn't get tickets watched the game from televisions outside Busch Stadium. "We had the best of both worlds," said Theresa Kirchmer who came to the ballpark with her family and friends. "We could watch the game from here and be a part of the excitement outside. That man, McGwire, is amazing."

Wow," Kirchmer shouted as cars honked their horns in support of McGwire's home run.

But the fervor started earlier in the day. With Sammy Sosa, who has 58 homers, and the Chicago Cubs in town, baseball mania was inescapable.

"It's a madhouse here," a cashier at the Cardinals' Team Store said as she answered a telephone from a customer wanting McGwire merchandise Tuesday afternoon.

With the game sold out, the long



St. Louis exploded on Tuesday night as Mark McGwire slammed homerun 62 to beat the previous record of 61, held by Roger Maris.

lines at Busch Stadium's ticket counters had been replaced by scalper and fans holding signs that read "I need two tickets."

Scalpers were out as early as 8:30 a.m. trying to get the highest dollar, asking as much as \$500 for bleacher seats.

"Oh, I can't afford that," Tom Green of Salem, Ill., said as he held out two fingers. "I could pay \$150 though."

Others who had tickets came out to the stadium early for the adrenaline rush the stadium seems to emit lately.

"It's amazing out here," said John Dorhauer of Lebanon, Mo. "There is so much excitement. There are so many people."

Dorhauer, sporting a reds Cardinals sweater, arrived with his son at the stadium at 10 a.m. They positioned themselves in front of the players entrance and waited, hoping to get autographs. Dorhauer's son, 12-year-old Adam, wore a Cardinals T-shirt and a base-

ball hat and was reading ESPN magazine, which featured McGwire on the cover.

"I've got a lot of memories at this stadium," Dorhauer said. "My favorites were Bob Gibson and Lou Brock. Of course, McGwire is now a favorite of everyone's."

**Hayes**

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keeps me working with young kids and I can help them reach their potential and get to where I once was," Hayes said.

The thought of coaching on the college level is something that Hayes has yet to consider seriously.

"Since this is my first year coaching, I don't know if this is going to be my thing. I think I will need a couple of years to see if I'd like to coach college," Hayes said. "Maybe I will like where I'm at."

Chad Webb, is expected to benefit the team's performance.

"Chad's a good player," Miller said. "He couldn't play last weekend, but I think he's going to do a good job once he has the opportunity."

With the continual attempts at improvement, the golf team will hopefully gain advantages through working together in their next competition.

"This is the best team we've had since I've been coaching here, and I'm excited about that," Williams said. "I do believe they'll get everything going for our next tournament."

ed the better scores, other members lacked a uniform method of contributing to the team's effort.

"I was very disappointed that we didn't get any support," Williams said. "It's very similar to last year in that we'll have a couple of guys play well and then we just don't get any support from three or four other guys, so that's why we finished where we did."

Next on the golfer's schedule is the Georgetown Hoya Invitational from September 19-20 at the Landsdowne Resort in Leesburg, Virginia.

The assistance of a freshman,

**Golf**

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there was still recognizable achievement that included Miller posting a team high of 74 Sunday afternoon.

"I was really pleased with the way I played," Miller said. "But the team overall really needs to get our scores down and play more consistently."

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**SCUBA ANYONE?** The Student Recreation Center will be hosting an hour long instructional class September 14th. They will cover all you need to know about scuba diving and give you a chance to get your feet wet. Be sure to register by September 7th. Member cost is \$15. For further information contact the Adventure Programming/Dept. of Recreational Services at 328-6387.

**THE ECU POETRY** Forum is a poetry workshop that meets on the first and third Wednesday evenings in the Mendenhall Student Center at 8 p.m. and is open to the public. Dues are \$5 a year for students, \$10 for faculty or members of the Greenville community. The meetings this Fall will be on September 16, October 7 and 21, November 4 and 18, and December 2. Those planning to attend and would like critical feedback are asked to bring 8 to 10 copies of the poem to be workshopped.

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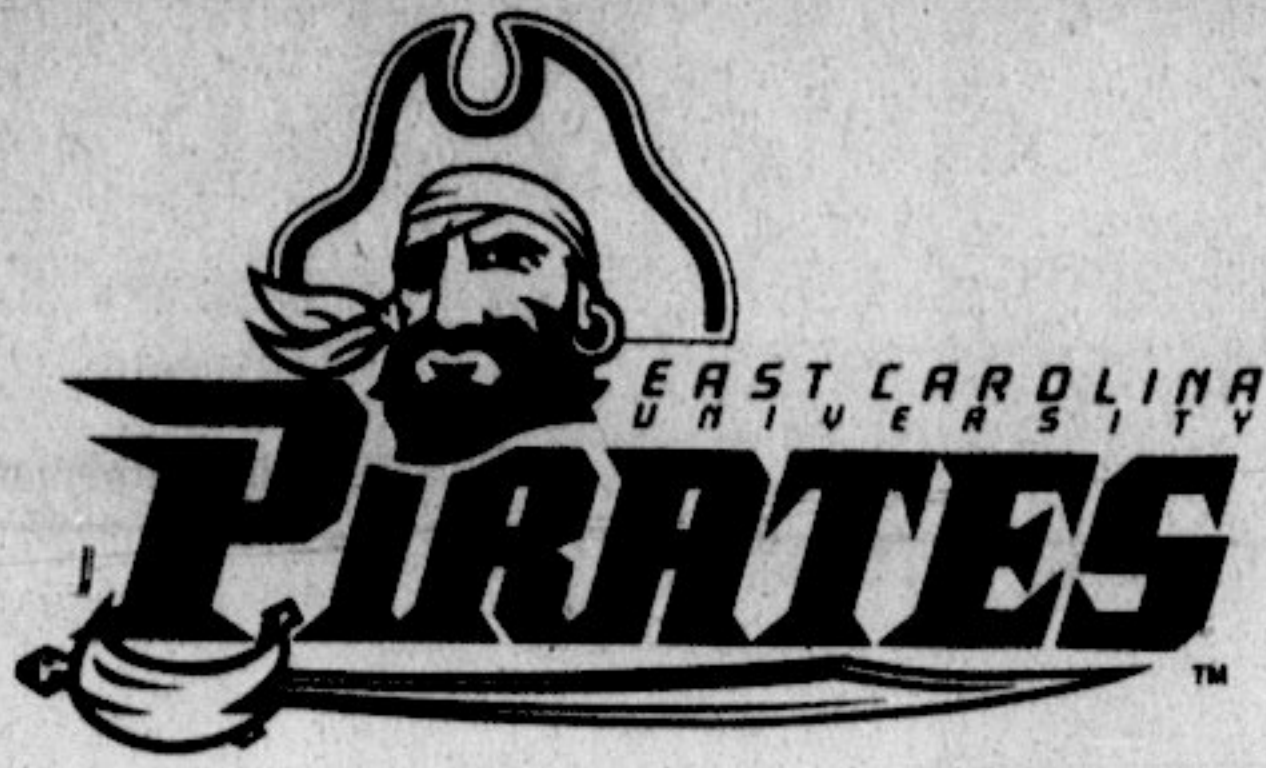
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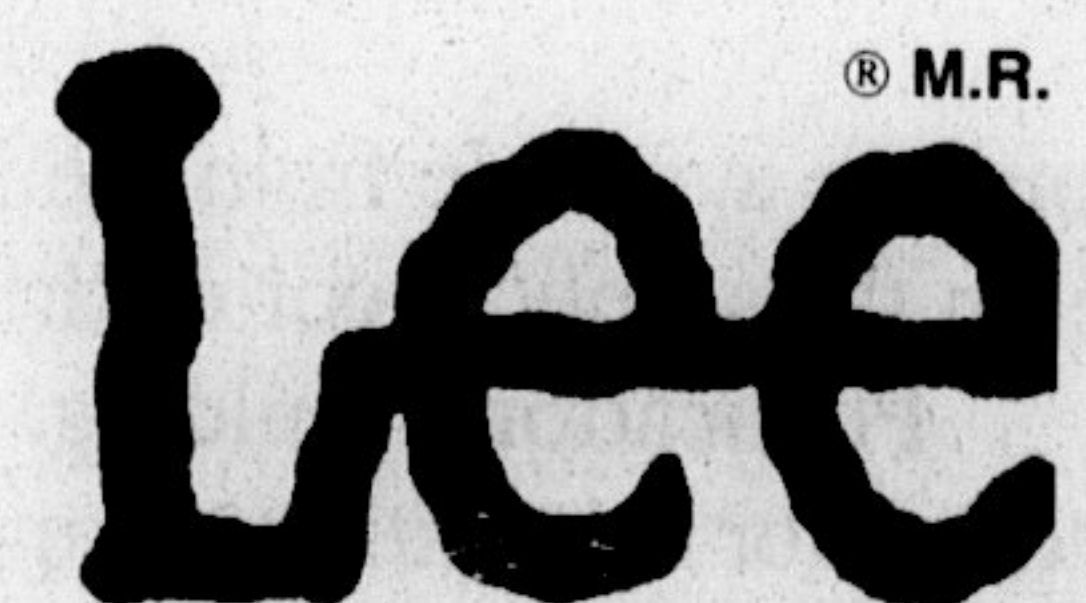
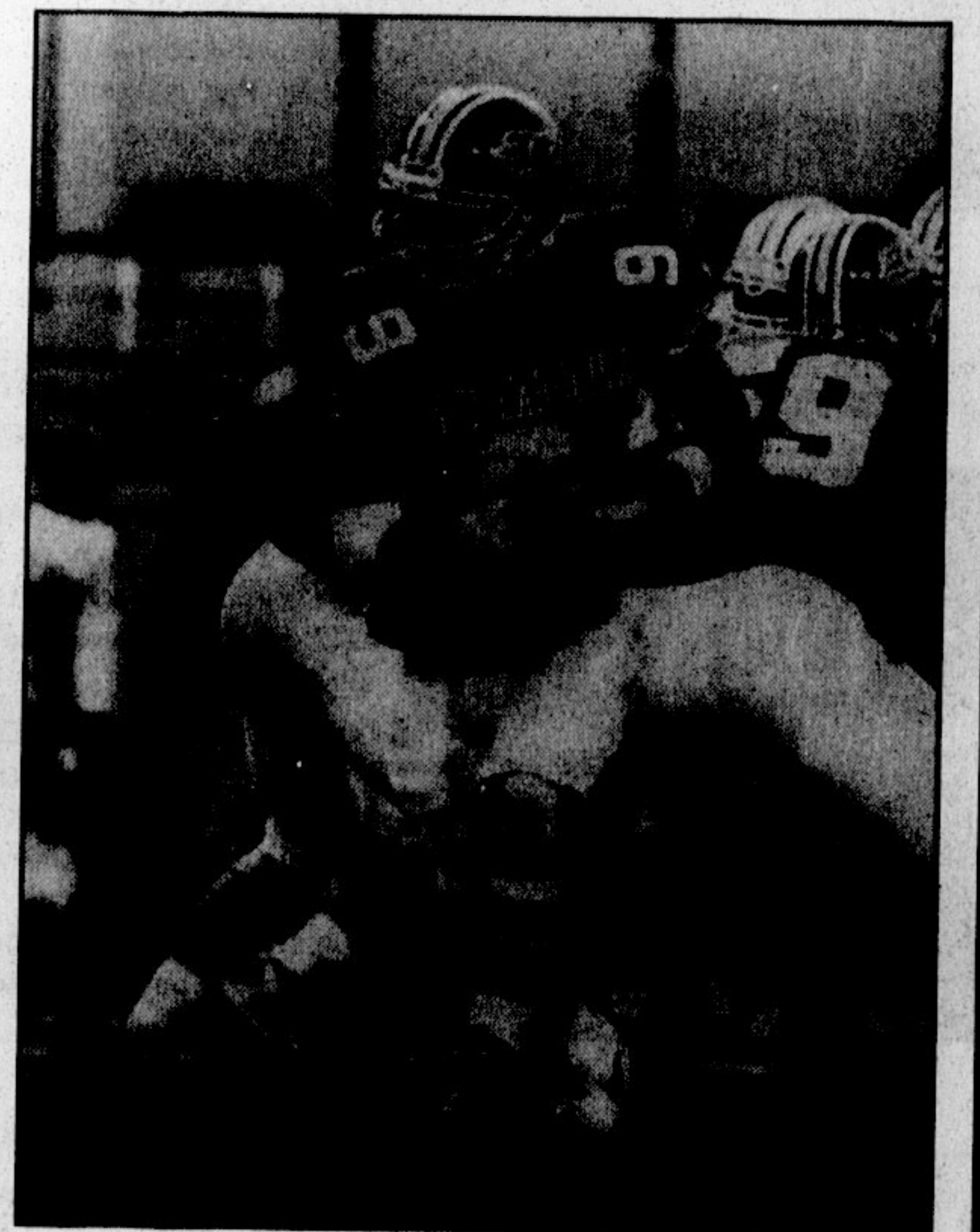
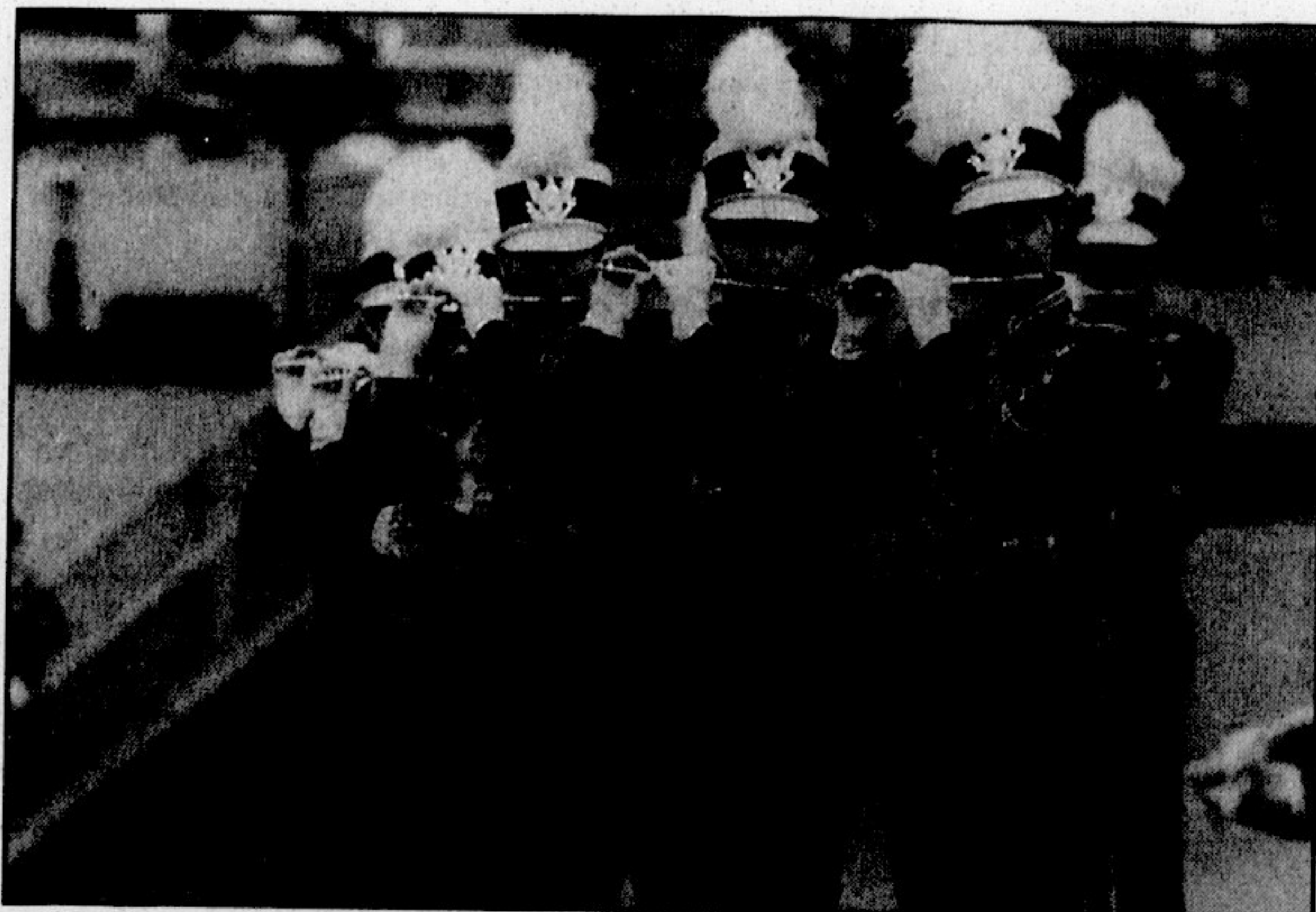


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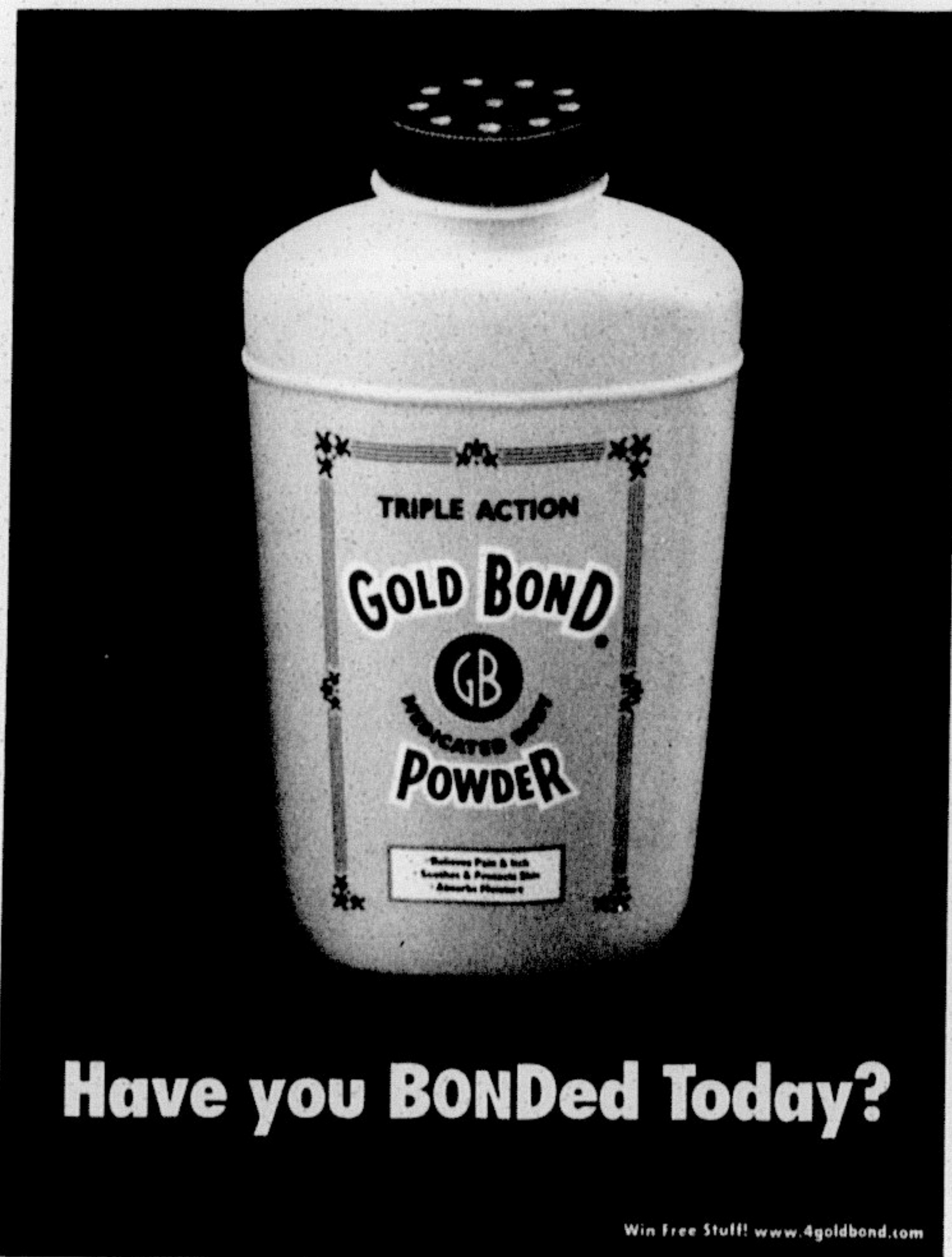
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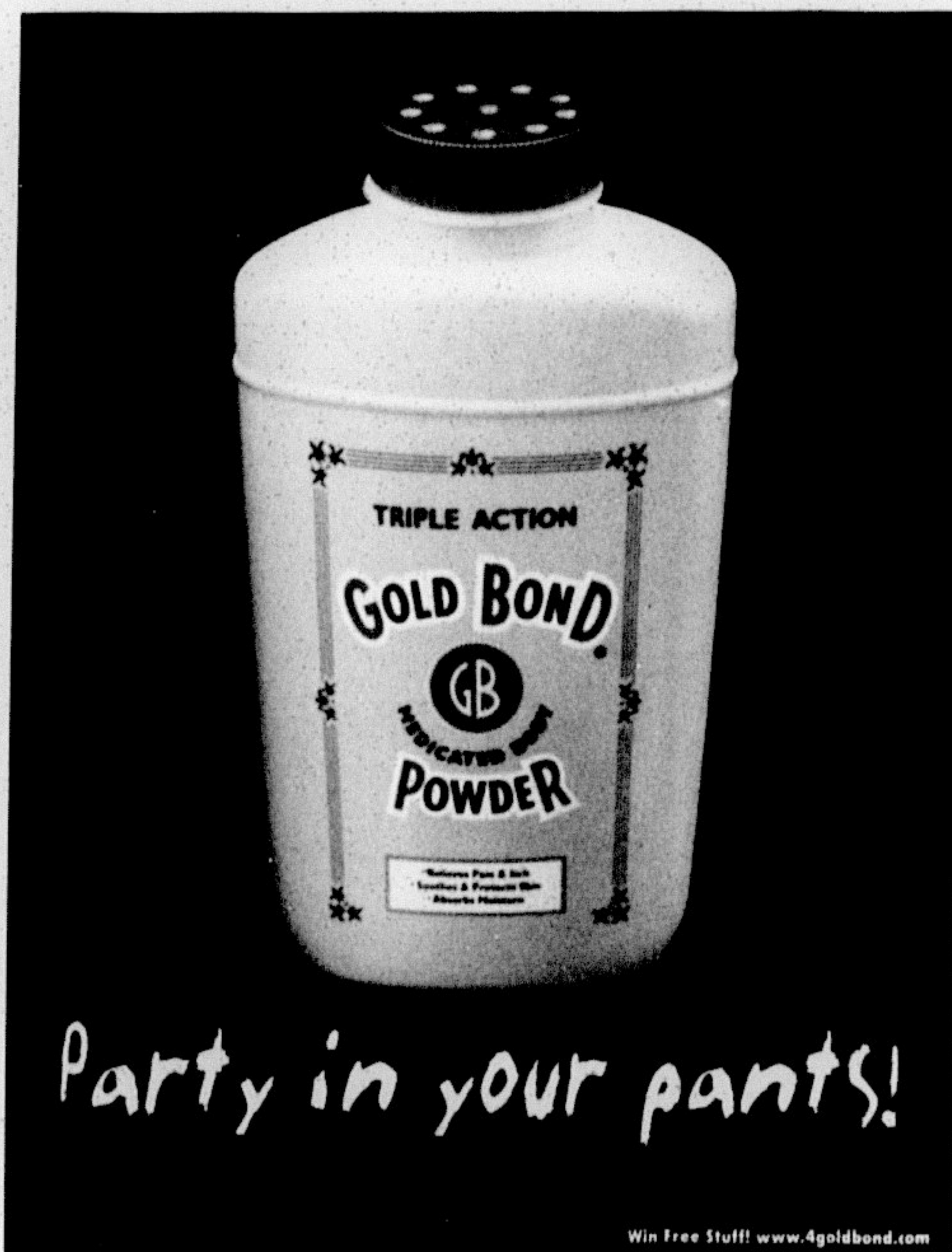
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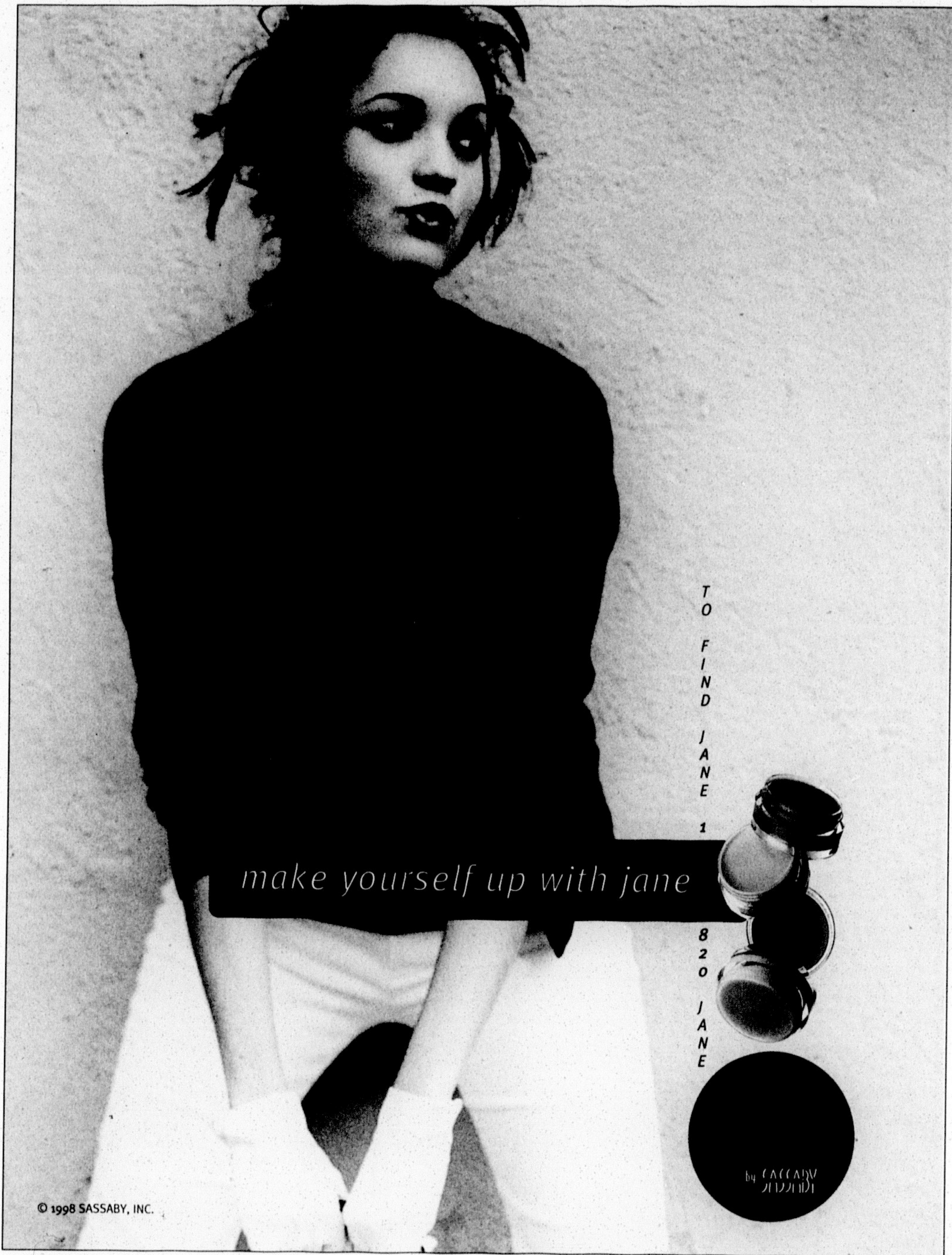
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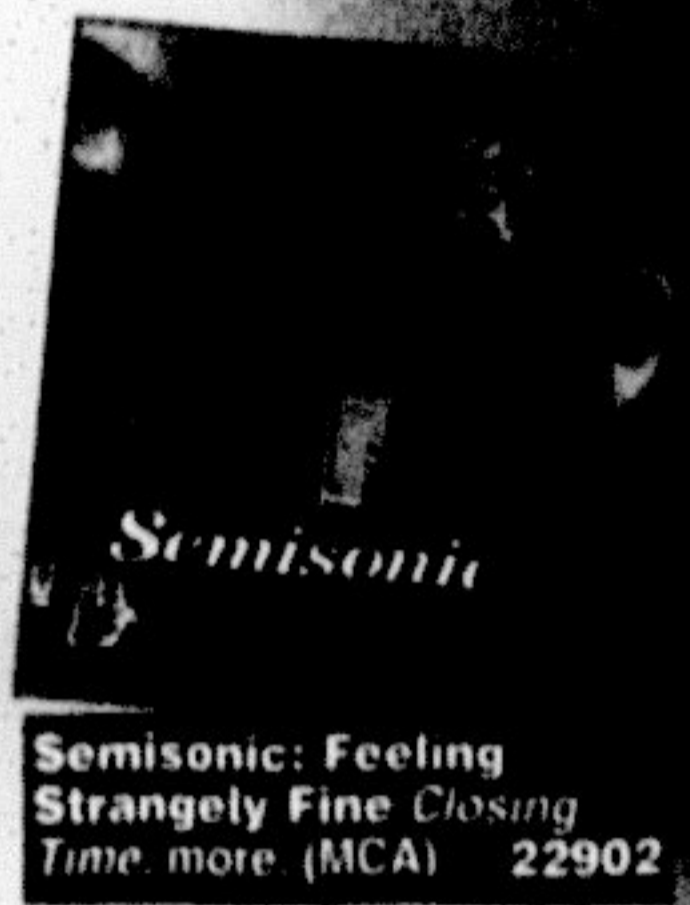
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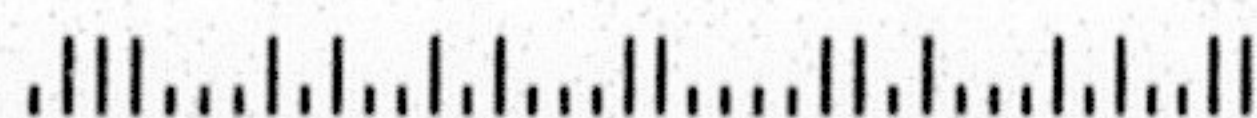
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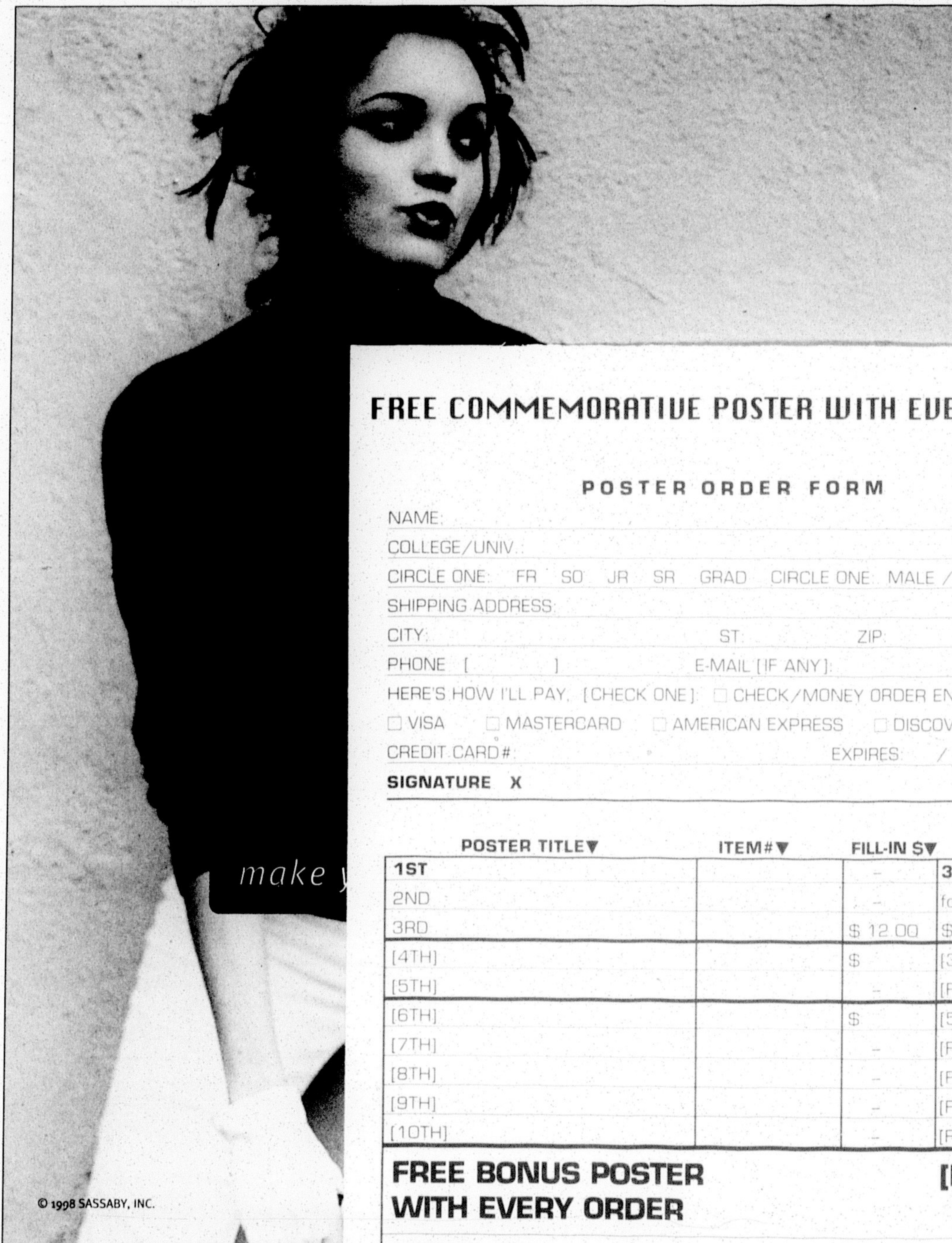
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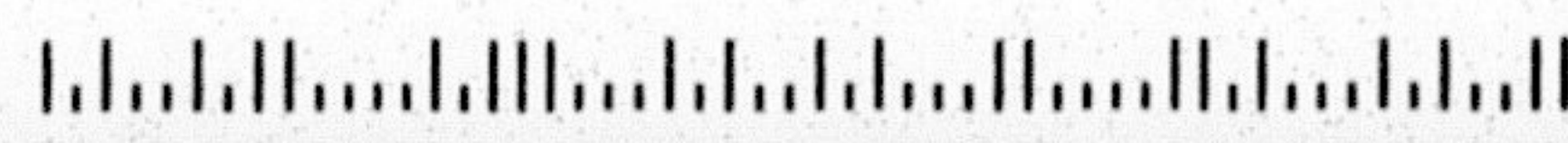
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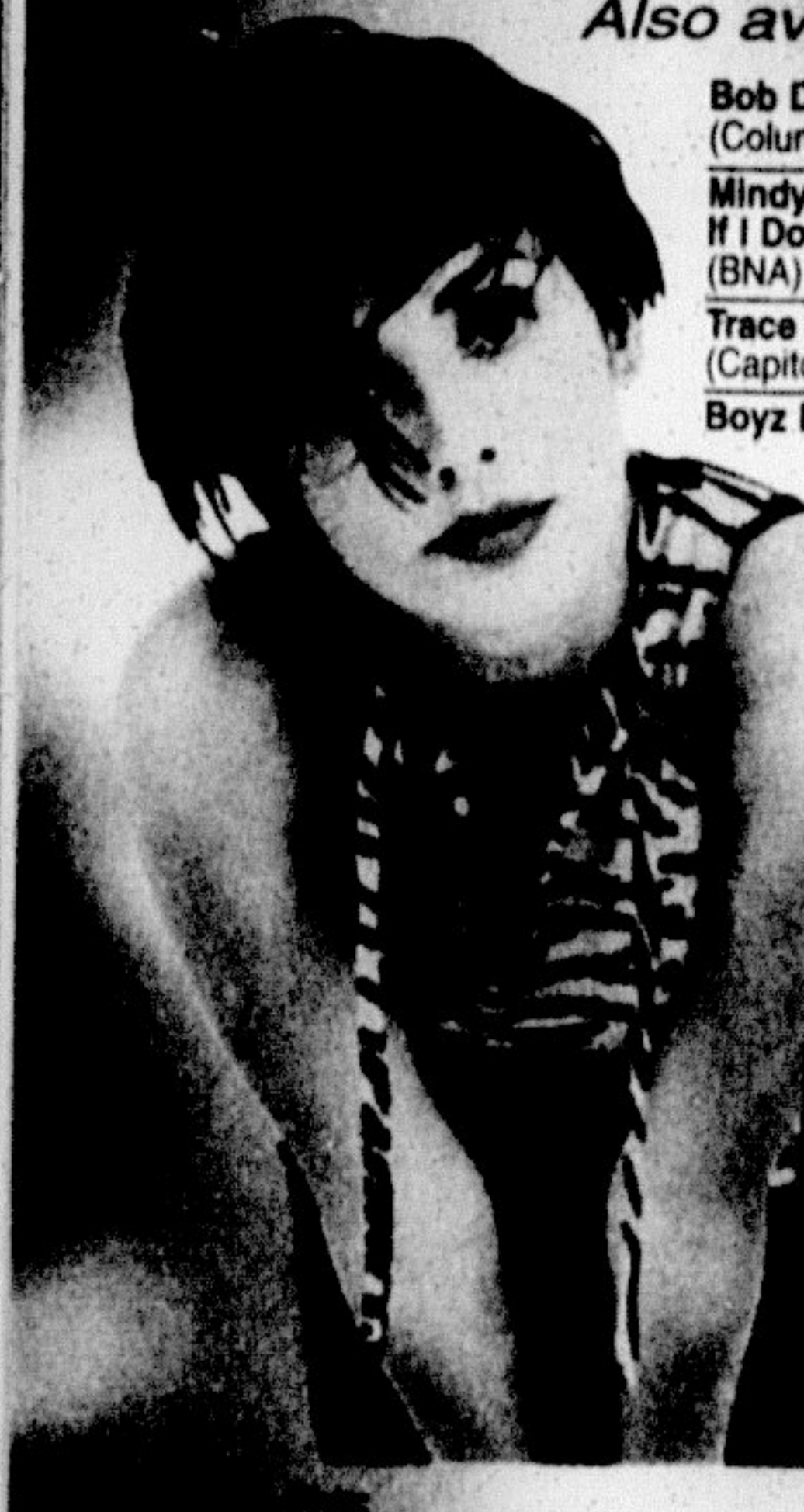
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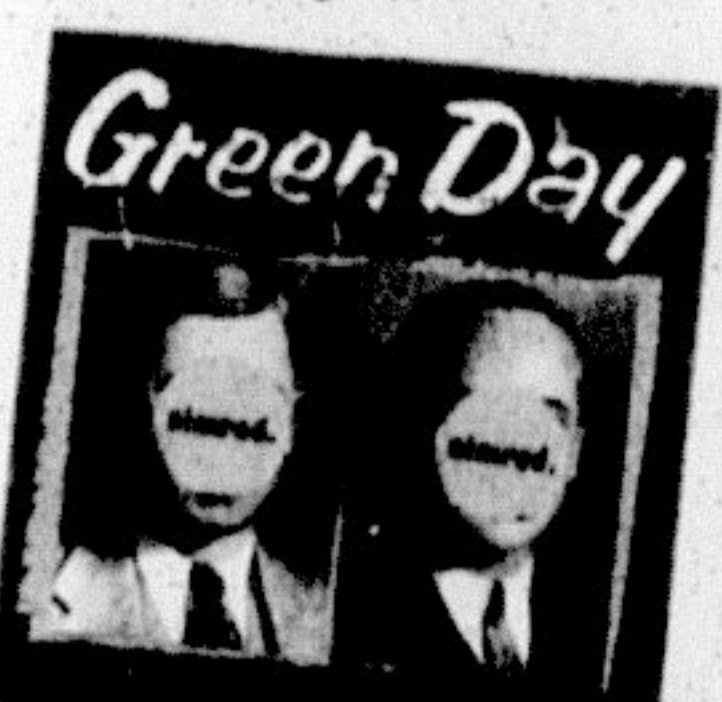
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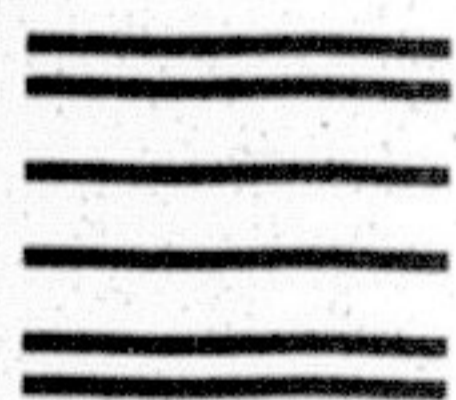
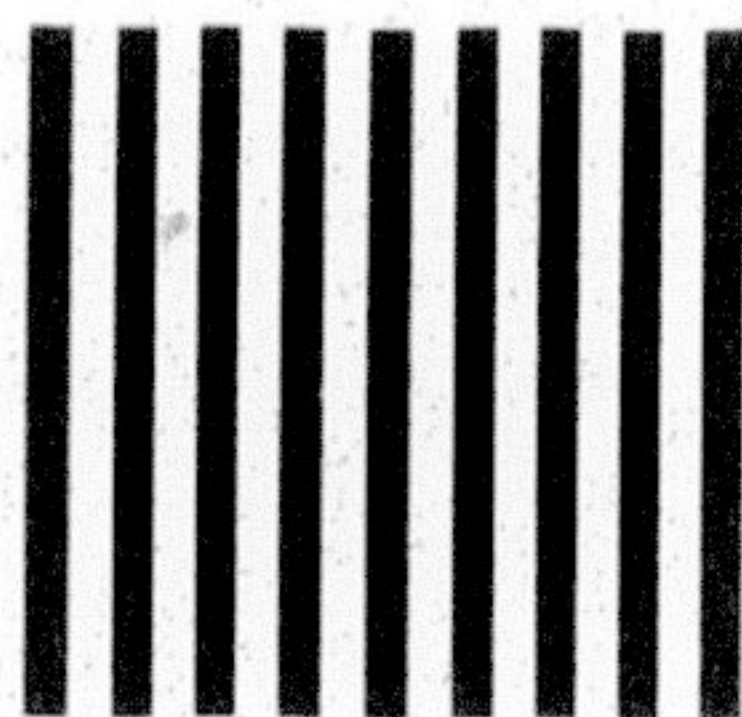
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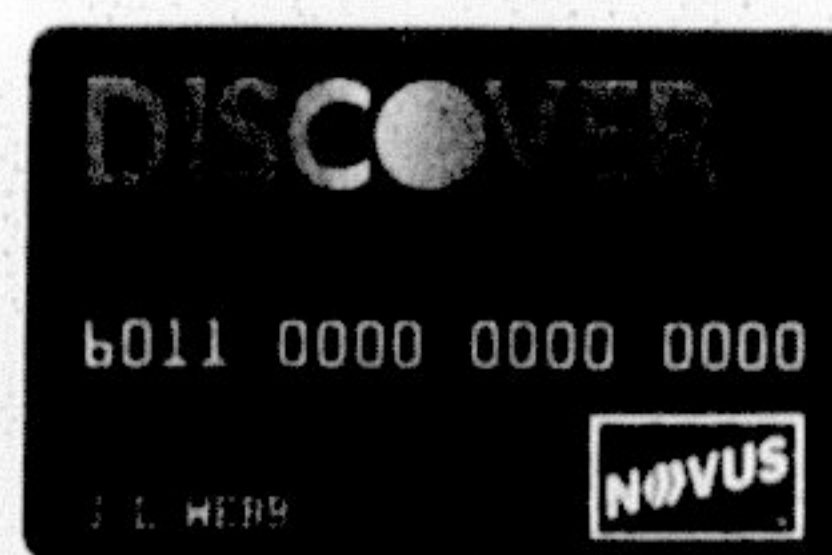
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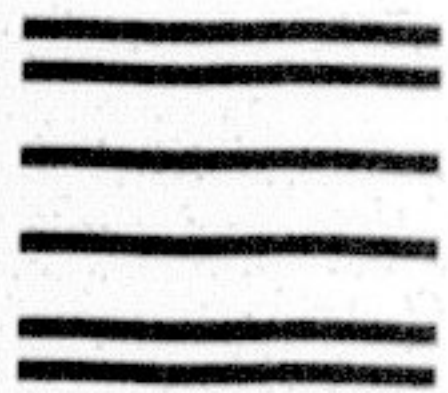
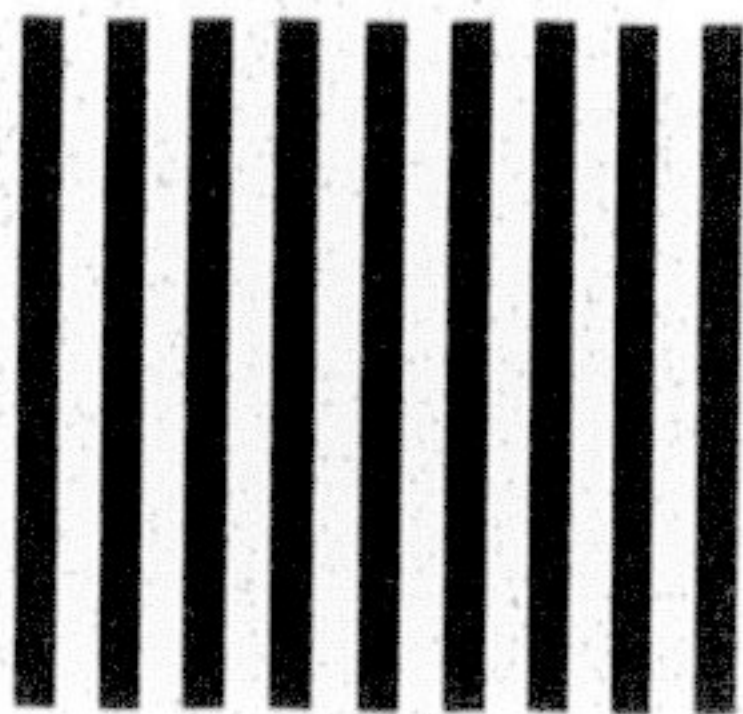
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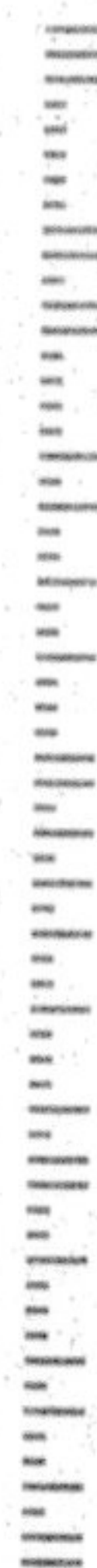
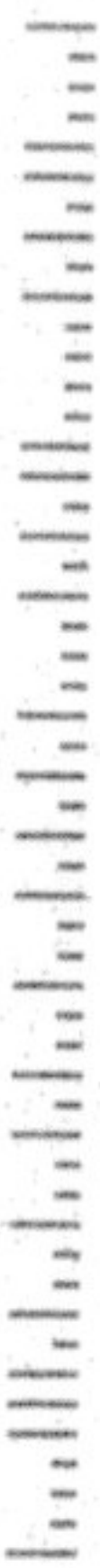


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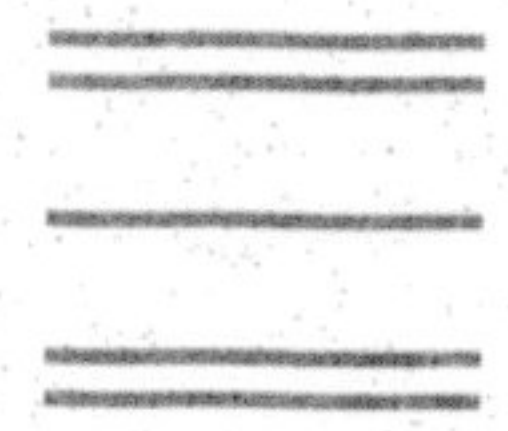
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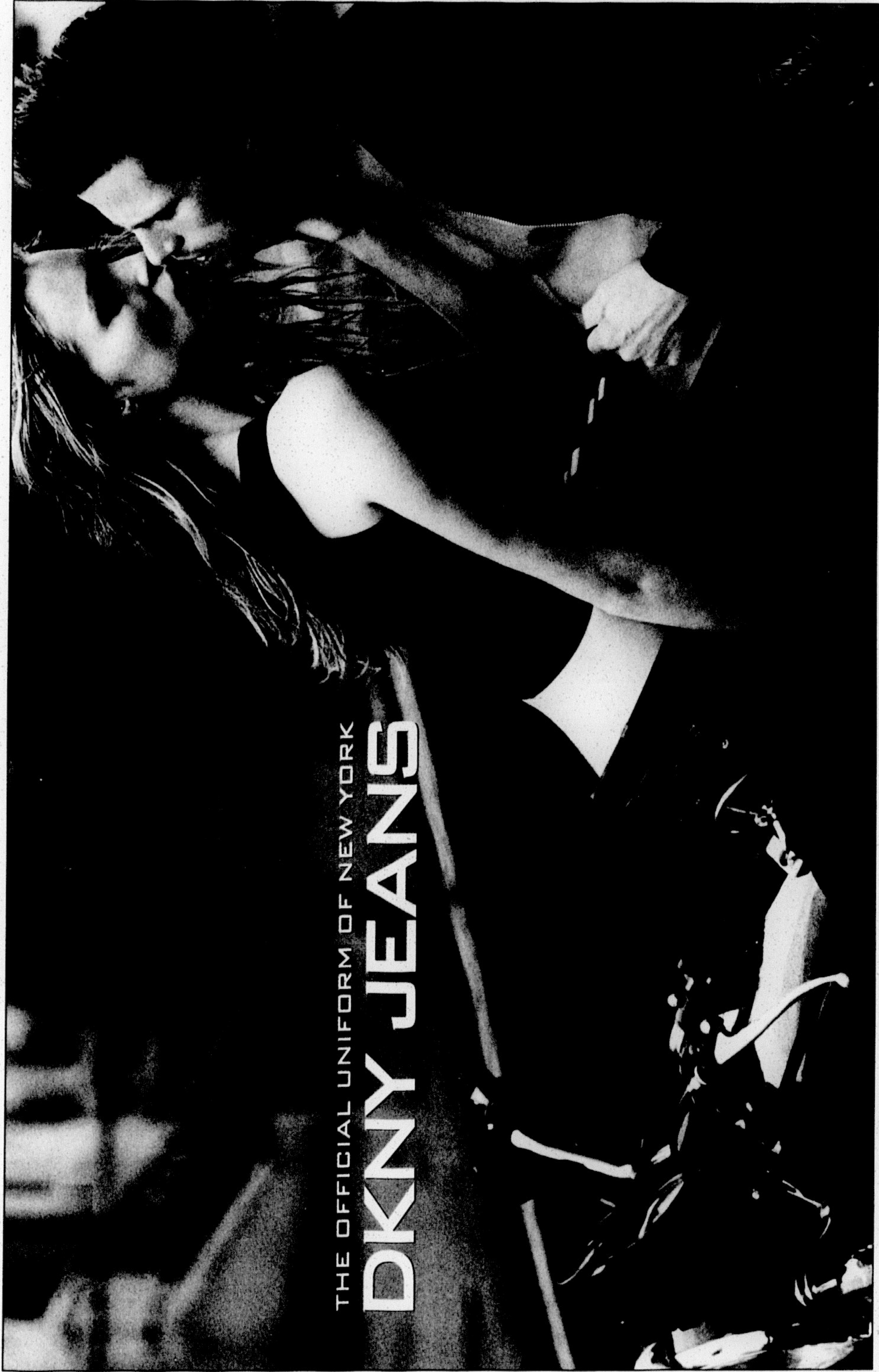
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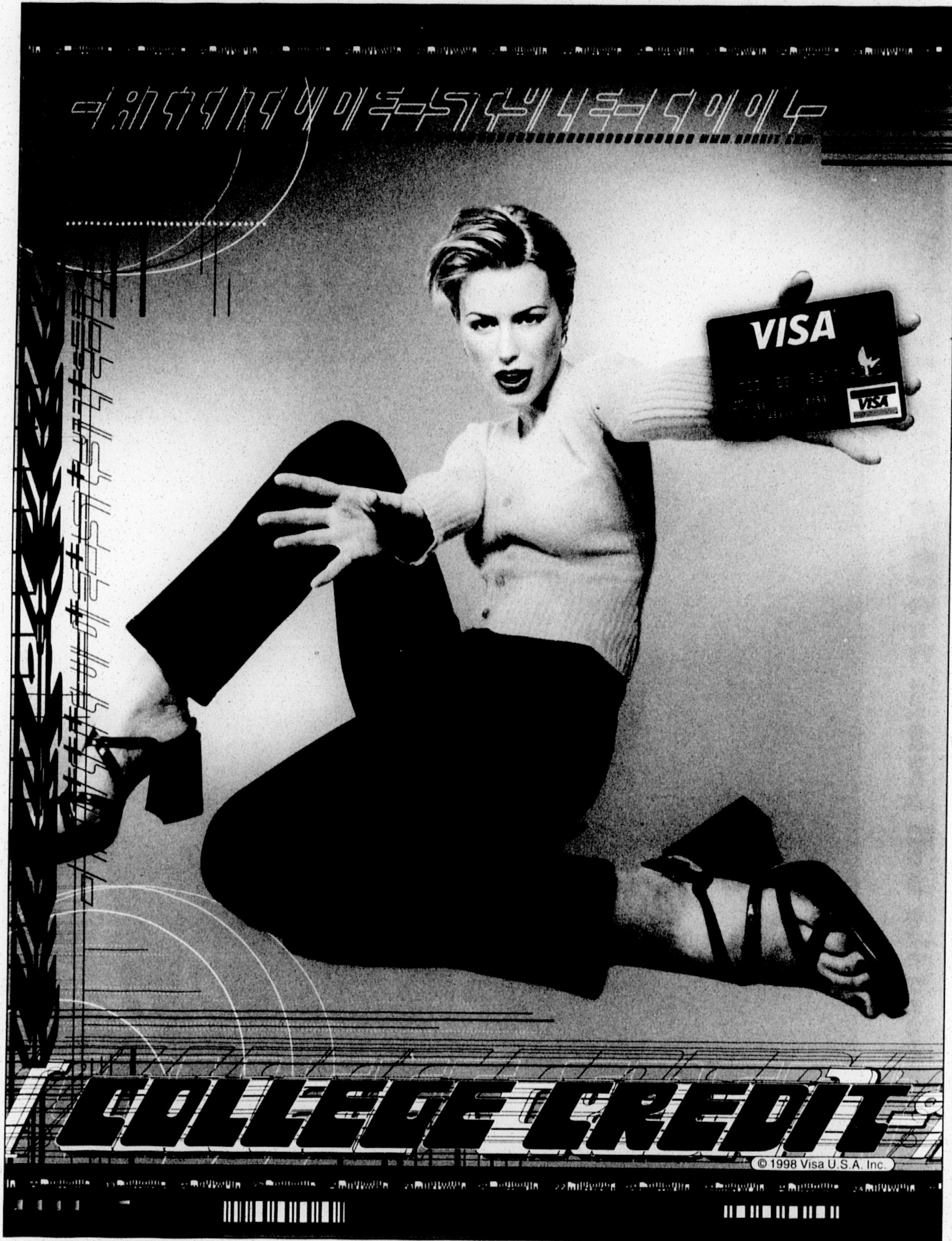


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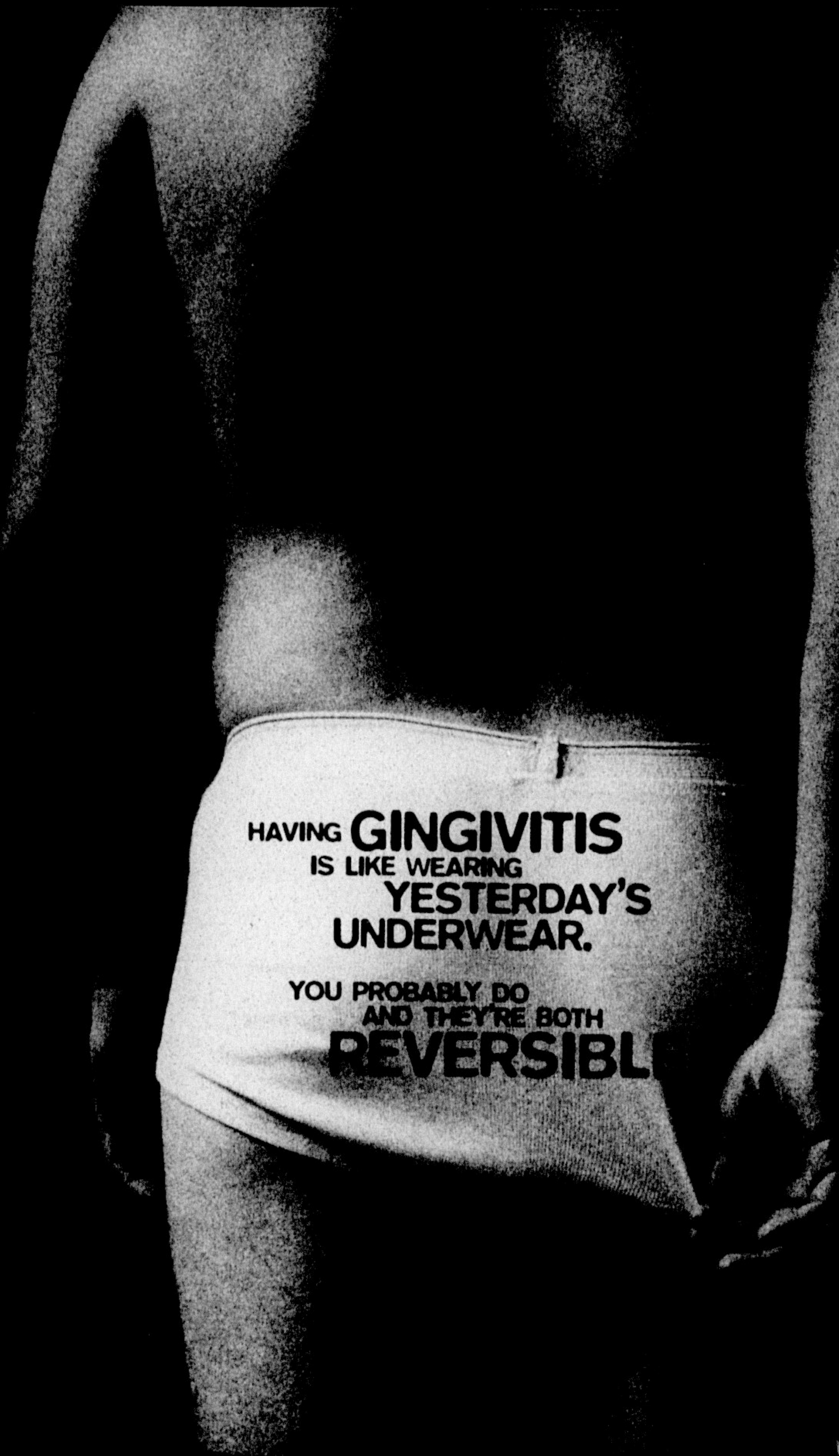
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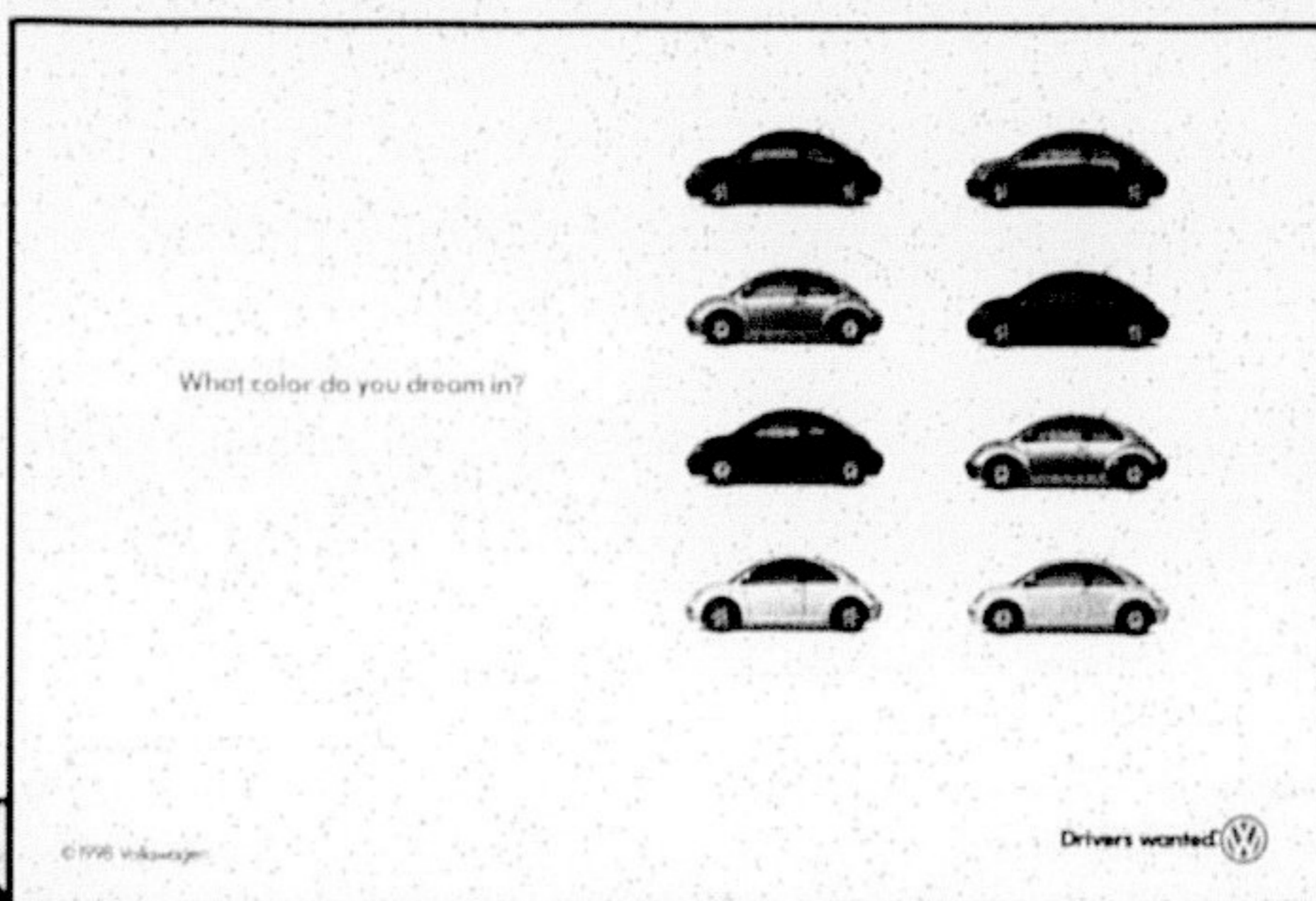


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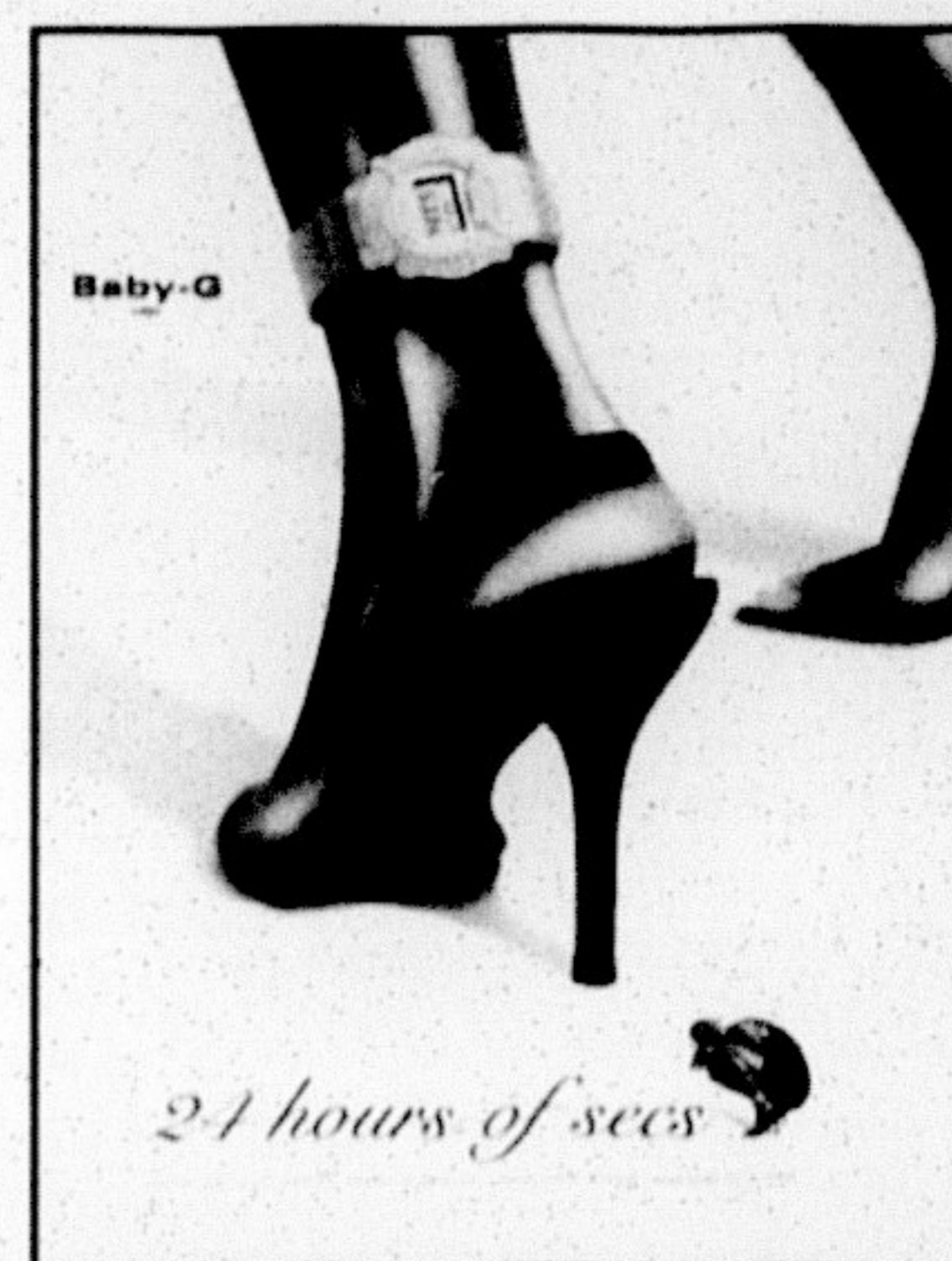
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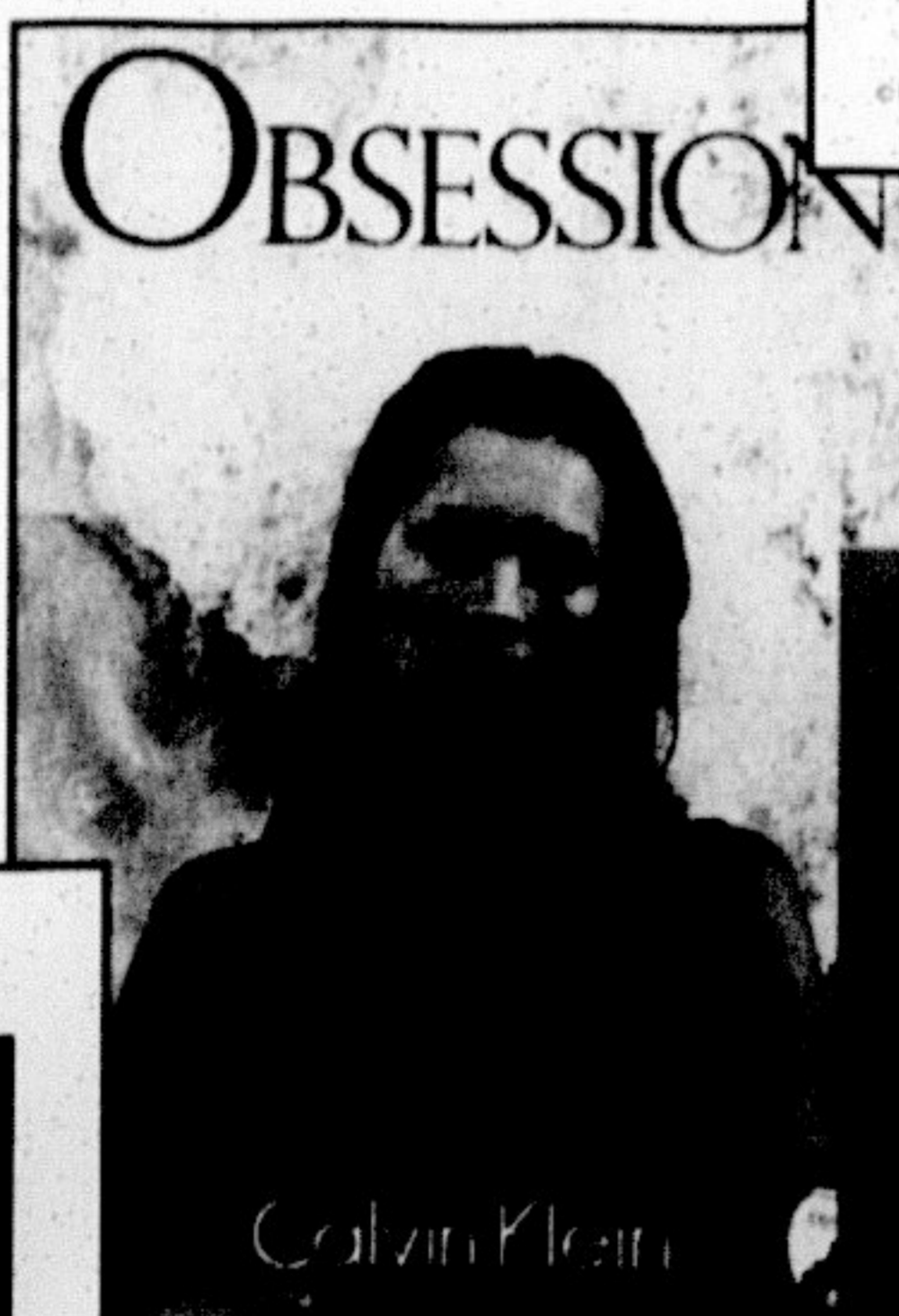
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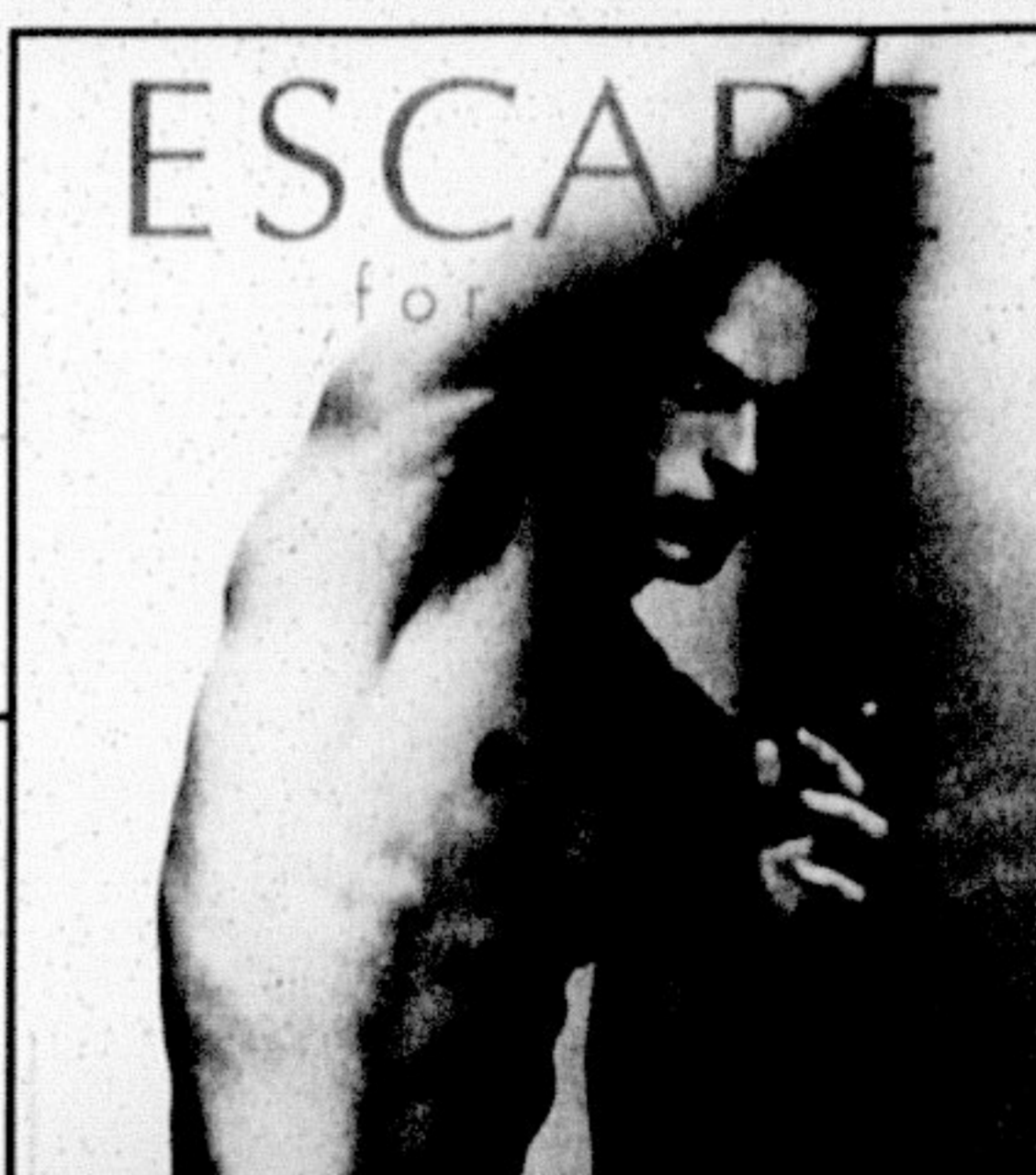
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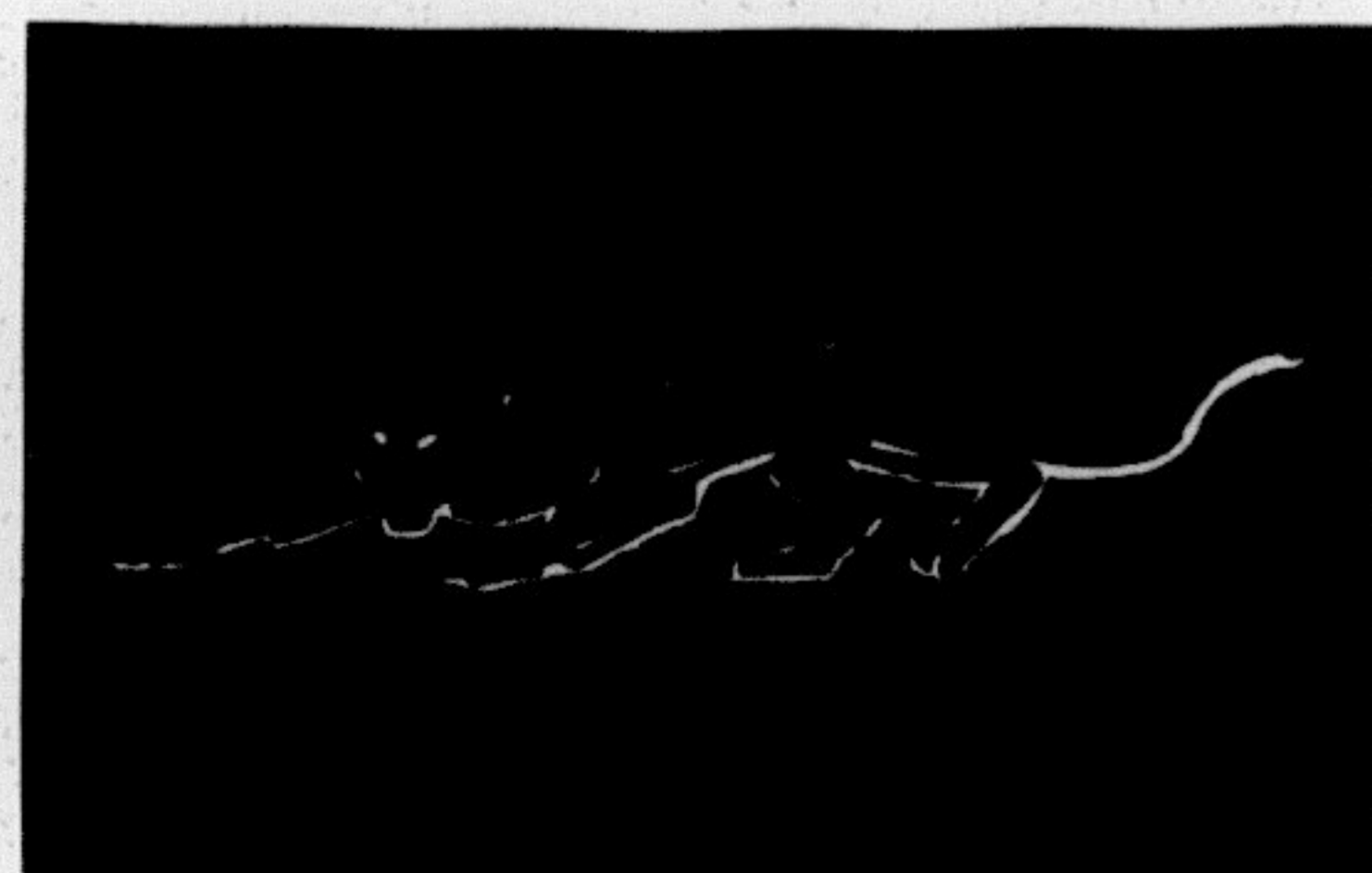
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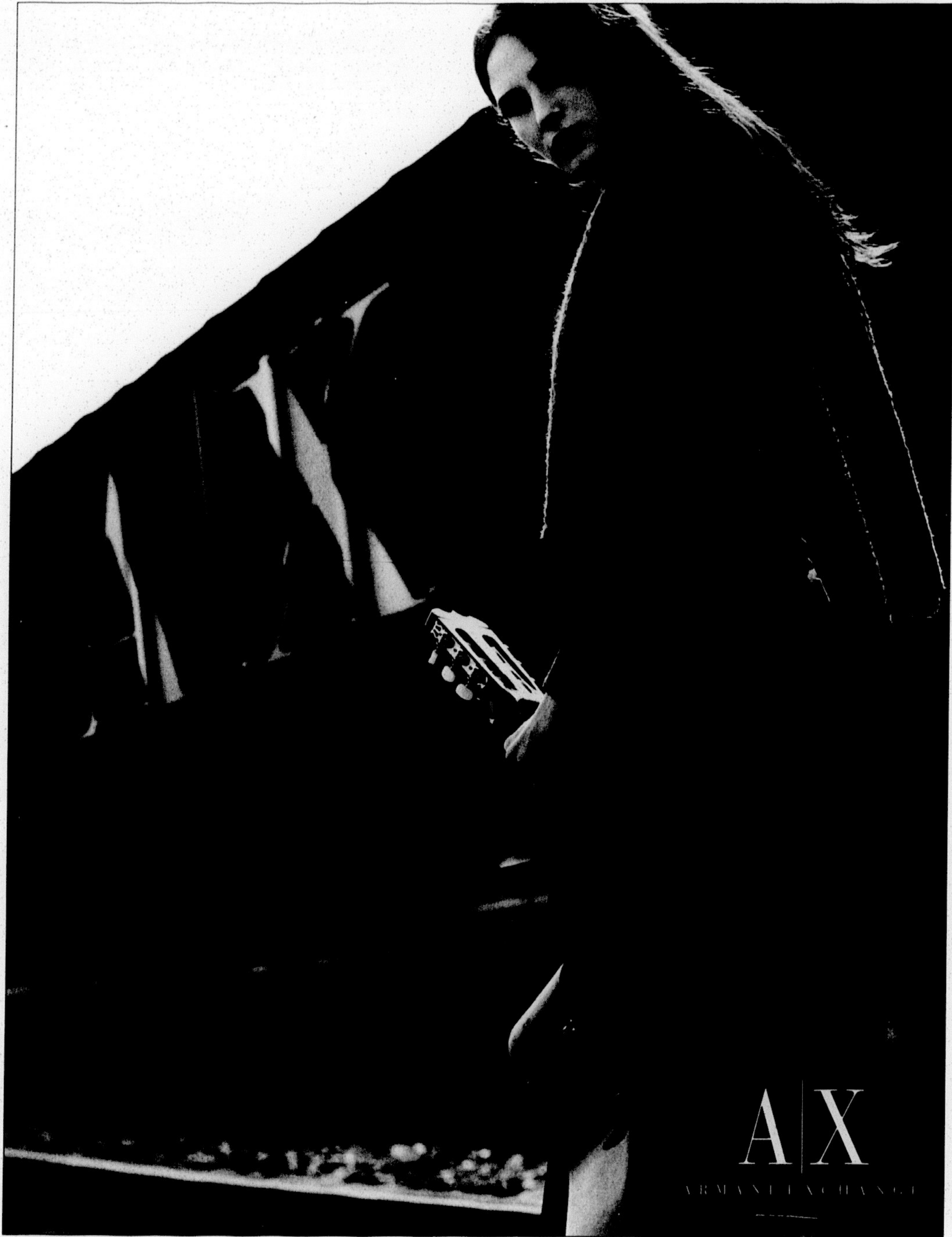


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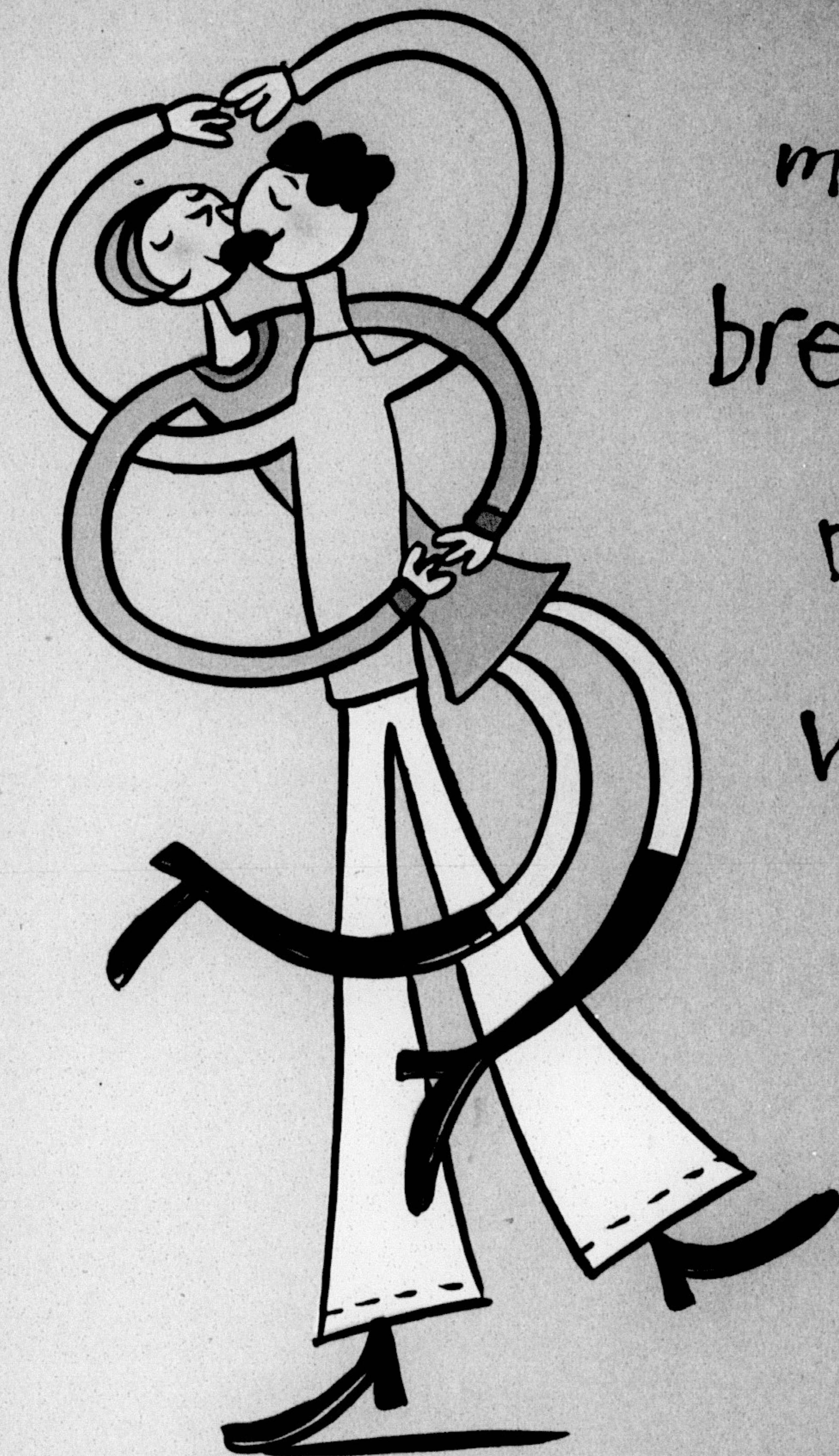
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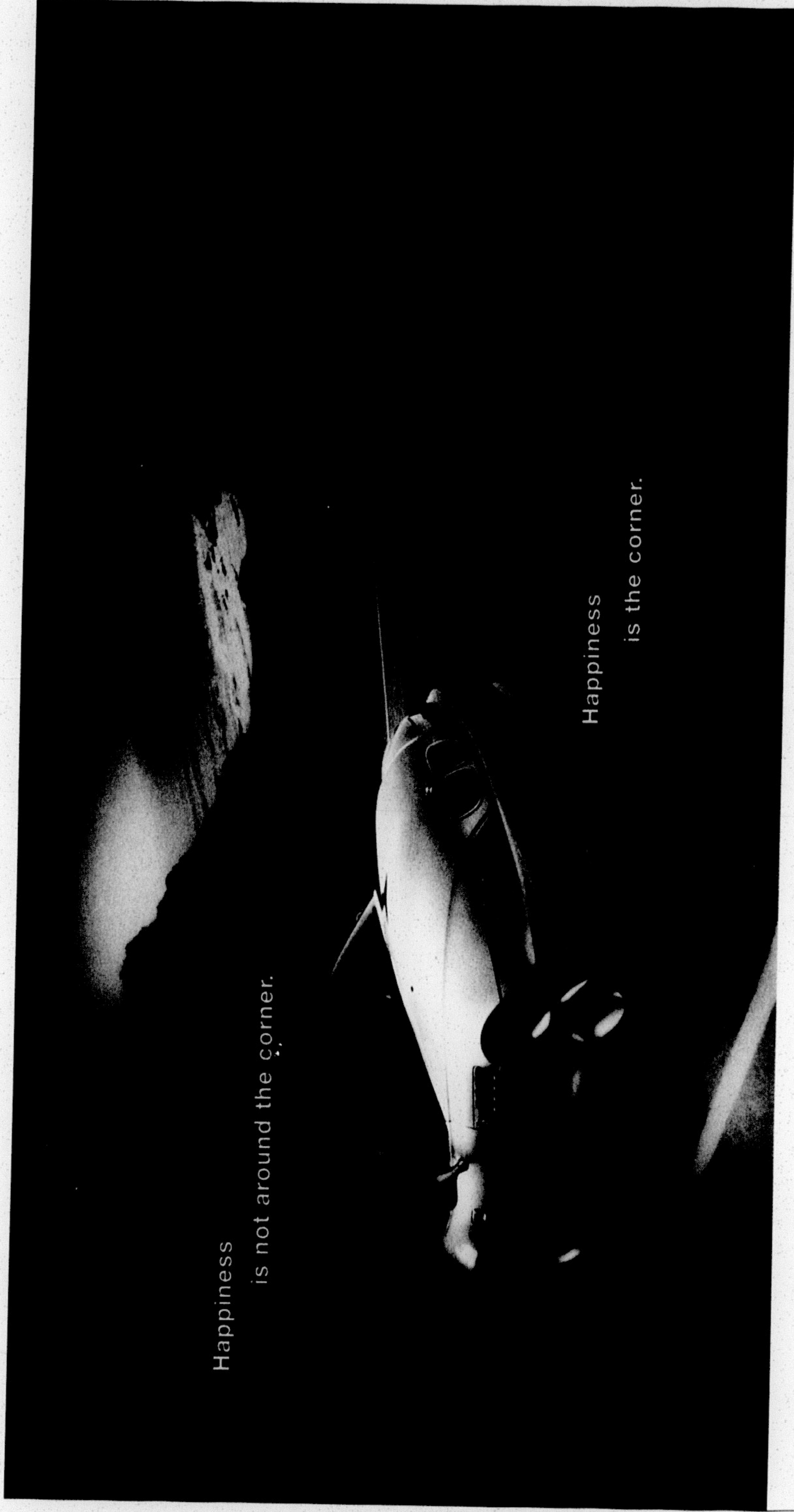
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