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Beginning Monday in 245 Student Center, the Cosmopolitan Club and the International Hospitality Program will hold a European Pastry Café from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Physics theory

Hot water

Does hot water freeze faster than cold water? People have told me if I fill my ice trays with hot water, then I will have ice cubes faster than if I use cold tap water. How can that be?

The concise answer is that it all depends. You cannot put one tray of hot water next to a tray of cold water in the freezer and get a consistent result. There are too many variables.

Let's move to something else then. What about a bucket of hot water vs. a bucket of cold water set outside? Which would freeze first? Other factors besides temperature, such as motion of the water, gas content, etc., effect the freezing of water.

With these multiple parameters, any argument based on the hot water having to pass through the initial state of the cold water before reaching the freezing point will fall apart. The most important factor is evaporation.

At sufficiently high temperatures, evaporation is more important. If equal masses of water are taken at two starting temperatures, more rapid evaporation from the hotter one may diminish its mass enough to compensate for the greater temperature range it must cover to reach freezing.

The cooling effect of evaporation is twofold: First, mass is carried off so less needs to be cooled from then on. Also, evaporation carries off the hottest molecules,

considerably lowering the average kinetic energy of the molecules remaining. This is why your soup cools when you blow on it. It encourages evaporation by removing the water vapor above the soup. Thus experiment and theory agree that hot water freezes faster than cold for sufficiently high starting temperatures, if the cooling is by evaporation.

- Sources: *What Einstein Didn't Know* by Robert Wolke; <http://www.netmeg.net/taq/science/physics/02.html>

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ADMINISTRATION

Swift to step down after semester

A storied career: Dean says it's 'time to turn the reins over,' plans to return to teaching classics at the University

By Richard Cook
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Louis Swift, dean of Undergraduate Studies, will step down from his post as at the end of the Spring 1999 semester. "I've been in the job nine years," he said. "It is time to turn the reins over to someone else."

Swift cited what he called "cycles of life" and "cycles in institutions" for his stepping down.

Elisabeth Zinser, chancellor of the Lexington Campus, said the move comes at the natural time for administrators to return to the teaching side of university life. Swift is 66 years old, one year older than the normal retirement age of University staff.

"We'd like to keep him from aging,"

she said, "but he has expressed the desire to return to the department and continue his research."

To honor the dean, Zinser said a committee has been appointed to put together a Lou Swift Day later in the spring.

"Actually, it will probably be more like a Lou Swift Week," she said. "It will probably be held in April. It will be an opportunity for students and faculty to honor him."

He was asked to stay an extra year after initially announcing the move more than a year ago, in recognition of his many accomplishments. Zinser said she sought special permission to keep Swift on staff for an additional year.

He has helped pull the campus together,

she said, and helped give the University guidance for the future.

That guidance has come in what has become Swift's main focus in the last years of his tenure.

"Lou Swift has worked very hard to improve the undergraduate experience," she said. The undergraduate experience has become important to the dean, as he said he realized the need for diversity in how undergraduate students learn. For years, Swift said, the concentration has been on classroom teaching.

"Diversity in learning is about promoting opportunities for students to have as much contact as possible with the outside world," Swift said.

And while he says he wishes he could have done more to promote diversity, Swift's other accomplishments speak volumes. He established the Central Advising Office to help advice undeclared students, as well as the Central Learning Center,

and developed the Undergraduate Research Program.

"I am fond of the development of the undergraduate research program that provides students with funding for semester and summer research projects," Swift said.

And he has received many awards for the educational innovations he has brought to UK. He is especially proud of the 1992 Distinguished Professor Award for Arts and Sciences.

"The faculty elects a professor each year for the award," he said. "I was honored to be chosen in 1992."

Swift said he will now turn to his first love, the study of classics. Although he is proud of his time as dean, he said he wants to return to teaching and get closer to his colleagues in the classics department. Swift plans to take some time over the summer and fall to concentrate on his research before returning to the classroom full-time next spring.

CAMPUS

Taken
by
'stromMaelstrom comes out on top in Kappa
Delta's second Battle of the Bands

By Amber Scott

STAFF WRITER

The Norm growled. Keltik Raged. The other bands answered the call. But in the end, Maelstrom left its mark.

Last night's Battle of the Bands did more than entertain. It drew more than 300 people and raised more than \$4,500 for the Nest, a Lexington-based children's home, and the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse.

Maelstrom will receive recording time, and each band member will get a demo tape. The competing bands won smaller prizes such as gift certificates for pizza.

Kappa Delta social sorority hosted the event, which was its second Battle of the Bands. Last year's event raised more than \$1,000, but extra promotions made a big difference this year, said Lauren Barrett, communication sophomore and a

member of the sorority.

"This is what the students want to the public," said English junior Kelly Hammons, vice president of Public Relations for the sorority. "It's not a Greek thing. We really didn't want that stigma attached."

Fans stood on the battlefield as the bands shouted back and forth across the Student Center Ballroom, each respectfully waiting for its 25-minute turn. Telecommunications freshman Chad Perkins said he came for the music. "I am in a band. I like listening to live music."

Jocelyn Hyvay came out to support the cause. "Most (philanthropies) attract sororities and fraternities, but this brings together everybody with music and for a good cause," said Hyvay, a business administration sophomore.

The Schuers, the featured band for the last two years,



Dave Cronin and Ben Clark (top) of Private Blend performed covers of songs ranging from Tom Petty to Otis Redding, while English senior Jonathan Wurth (above) and his group, The Norm, belted out originals.

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judged the contest, which also included the groups Private Blend and Poole's Creek Band.

"The thing I like about (judging) is we're all about appreciating all kinds of music," said Jamie Schuer, vocalist for the group and an integrated strategic communications senior.

Fellow band member and judge Jeff Tipton said, "Even if it's not my type of music, I can still appreciate it, appreciate the talent."

"Obviously you want the most deserving band to get the recording time, but at the same time, you hope other bands learn from it," said Kevin Schuer, judge and

band member. Sulfur made its debut performance last night.

"It's basically kind of a learning experience," said guitarist Chris Rehholz, a psychology senior.

Competing bands got to keep the evaluation sheets that determined the winner, hopefully to "use as constructive criticism," Kevin Schuer said.

Alternative rock station Z-103.3, whose Freak-Daddy did a live broadcast during the event, donated as did Kappa Delta chapters from other schools, said Andrea Valento, a pre-physical therapy sophomore. The radio station promoted the event for a month.



Afflicted

Nolte perfects character's sickened soul in Oscar-worthy film | 6

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POLITICS

Students
concerned
about planSome wondering if there
will even be a surplus for
federal government to allotBy David Rowland
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As Capitol Hill returned to the more familiar business of planning next year's federal budget, college-age voters are expressing concern over the new Clinton proposal for saving Social Security.

Under Clinton's plan, 62 percent of the federal surplus over the next 15 years would be given to Social Security to keep the program solvent. In addition, Clinton wants to invest one-fourth of those funds into the private sector. Although most agree that saving Social Security should be one of the country's top priorities, UK students are wary of funds being linked invested into the stock market.

"The stock market is just too risky," said Jason Blackburn, a classics graduate student at UK.

The same concern was voiced by Darryl Estes, a graduate student in the French department.

"Just look at what happened in the Asian market last year. We don't know what the economy is going to be like 10, or even five, years from now," he said.

Comments like these reflect a fiscal conservatism by voters of all ages. Michael O'Hara, a 35-year-old student in the English department, said, "The success of Clinton's plan depends upon being able to predict the outcome of a number of variables. I would opt for a safer plan to save the program."

In addition to the perceived risk of investing in private stocks, many students also are concerned about the potential abuse of funds by lawmakers who let their political agenda influence where the money is invested.

Although Clinton has said he will work with Congress to "devise a mechanism to ensure that the investments are made independently and without political interference," many students are concerned that the abuse of funds is inevitable.

"If lawmakers are given the power to invest Social Security funds, at some point, somebody will abuse this power in order to further their political career," Blackburn said.

O'Hara also pointed out that Clinton's plan to hold back a percentage of the projected surplus assumes there will, in fact, be a surplus.

"The possibility exists that the actual surplus may be significantly less than what Clinton's proposal projects," O'Hara said. "I think it is unwise to rely so heavily on a prediction that may or may not come true."

James A. Francis, a professor in the classics department and Honors Program, is for the idea of using surplus funds to help save Social Security.

"We should use surplus funds to repair the Social Security program, rather than giving everyone a big tax cut," he said. With so much opposition among voters to the Clinton proposal to invest Social Security funds, some say the plan will likely face some adjustments before the final budget is drafted.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Clinton visits New Hampshire

DOVER, N.H. — In his first political foray since his Senate impeachment acquittal, President Clinton yesterday went to New Hampshire to lead a panel on health care. He touted his plan to use the projected federal budget surplus to shore up Social Security and Medicare. "I would very much like ... to take these health care issues and sort of put them beyond partisan politics," Clinton said.

Smith seeks White House

WOLFEBORO, N.H. — Sen. Bob Smith of New Hampshire yesterday announced he is seeking the GOP nomination for president. "It's not going to be a campaign for the faint of heart," Smith said in a speech at Kingswood High School, where he once taught civics. Smith supports being up on defense, curtailing abortion and strengthening constitutional rights.

U.S. makes Kosovo plans

WASHINGTON — With a NATO bombing campaign looming, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said the United States has begun planning for the possible evacuation of embassies in Yugoslavia. Washington wants to force acceptance of a peace deal between Serb troops and secession-minded ethnic Albanians in Kosovo, a province in the dominant Yugoslav state. Defense Secretary William Cohen has signed an order for 1,852 Marines to be part of 7,000 proposed NATO peacekeeping troops in Kosovo if a peace deal is reached.

Cohen lauds Microsoft

REDMOND, Wash. — America's information technology companies owe their prosperity partly to U.S. military dominance, Defense Secretary William Cohen said yesterday. "Peace and stability are the very cornerstones of prosperity," Cohen told about 200 Microsoft employees in a speech on the software giant's suburban Seattle campus. Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates, introducing Cohen, said he welcomed a chance to "thank what is our biggest customer in the world." The Defense Department buys \$300 million a year in computer products from Microsoft.

Chirac arrives for summit

WASHINGTON — French President Jacques Chirac is making a two-day visit to the United States. He arrived yesterday for talks tomorrow with President Clinton. The White House said they would discuss Kosovo, NATO's 50th anniversary summit in Washington in April, Iraq, Russia and global financial issues. Chirac also will see the heads of the International Monetary



HOW A YANK: The New York Yankees yesterday obtained Roger Clemens and sent David Wells to Toronto in the trade for ace pitchers Clemens, the five-time Cy Young Award winner, was dealt to the World Series champions for Wells, reliever Graeme Lloyd and infielder Homer Bush.

Fund, the World Bank and the Inter-American Development Bank.

Vaccine-cancer link disputed

WASHINGTON — A Baylor College of Medicine scientist says a London newspaper misinterpreted her study about a possible link between an early polio vaccine and cancer, a university spokesman said. Dr. Janet Butel has not proved that a monkey virus that contaminated an early form of polio vaccine is responsible for cancers in humans, said Baylor spokesman B.J. Almond. The London Sunday Telegraph said the monkey virus in pre-1963 polio vaccinations was "cancer-causing."

Wholesale prices jump

WASHINGTON — Flukey price hikes in January for gasoline at refineries, pork at meat packing plants and oranges at fruit growers temporarily pushed up wholesale costs at the fastest rate in more than two years. Prices paid by wholesalers to producers jumped 0.5 percent, the most since October 1998, the Labor Department said today. Economists saw it as a one-time hike and said little will get passed on to consumers.

Dow ends high

NEW YORK — Stock indexes moved higher yesterday, supported by consumer shares and financial services. The Dow Jones industrial average ended up 103.16 at 9,298.63. On the NYSE, gainers led losers 1,767-1,217. The Nasdaq composite was up 11.60 at 2,260.51.

Braves' Galarraga has cancer

ATLANTA — First baseman Andres Galarraga, 37, of the Atlanta Braves has a lymphoma in his back and will miss the 1999 season, the team announced yesterday. Dr. Lee Kelley said the potential for recovery is good. Galarraga will undergo six months of treatment, which will include chemotherapy followed by radiation, Kelley said.

Director exits 'Supernova'

HOLLYWOOD — Director Walter Hill and United Artists have come to a sudden parting of the ways on the studio's big-budget sci-fi film *Supernova*, Daily Variety said yesterday. Big directors have walked away from enough projects lately to make it a fairly common occurrence, the difference here is that Hill completed principal photography.

Ventura opponent heads to Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Hubert H. Humphrey III, who lost a bid for Minnesota governor last year to former wrestler Jesse Ventura, will bury himself in his books at Harvard. He was among the political figures named as visiting fellows Tuesday at the university's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

Compiled from wire reports.

ACTIVITIES

'Food, flowers' a huge success

Students seize chance to get hands dirty at conference held by college, federal agency

By Susie Catchen
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The place to learn the latest in health, gardening and cooking was "Food, Flowers and Fun," a conference put on yesterday by the Fayette County Cooperative Extension Service.

The College of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, both members of the service, held the fourth annual conference to educate consumers and offer advice on everything from fruit sorbets to bonsai trees.

Diana Dogget, extension agent for family and consumers, coordinated one of the day's seminars. This year's conference has been the most successful yet, she said. "Preparation for the conference is an ongoing, year-round project," she said.

"We invite speakers with outstanding credentials to educate the participants. We have greater numbers this year probably due to the large amounts of publicity in the community."

The days events included two keynote speakers along with food demonstrations, horticulture presentations and even a floral design.

Dr. James B. LaValle, a pharmacologist and clinical nutritionist, gave a presenta-

tion titled "Herbal Medicine for Everyday Health."

LaValle discussed medicinal herbs such as Kava Kava, St. John's Wort and Red Went. The goal was to promote the education of herbal medicine so that consumers can understand their benefits, he said.

"I have studied herbal medicine for 15 years and each month, I train about 70,000 people, so people are receiving the education to be more aware of natural medicine," he said.

Valerie Taylor, a neuromuscular therapist who attended LaValle's lecture, said she found it to be beneficial.

"I now realize that it is important to understand how to use herbal medicines," she said. "We need to be educated to avoid misuse and we should encourage our own doctors to learn more as well."

Other sessions included "The Health Benefits of Soy Foods," "Establishing Meadow/Wildflower Areas" and "Tricks for Easy, Delicious Soups."

Each session featured an individual with experience on the topic. "I attended the class on herbal medicine and I was very impressed by the instructor and the very informative topics," said Maureen Halsey Wright, of Frankfort.

GOOFS

Corrections

An article in yesterday's Kernel should have said Jimmy Glenn and Whitney Speaker have not yet filed to run for president and vice president of the Student Government Association.

To report an error call the Kernel at 257-1915.

UK Women's Basketball UK vs. South Carolina

Sunday, February 21st,
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RIVALRY

Welcome to Hog Heaven

The Cats hit the road again this weekend, traveling to Arkansas for a conference war

By Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Forty minutes of hell. It's the moniker fans and players alike have associated with Arkansas Razorback basketball, especially in the spectacle that is Bud Walton Arena.

For visitors, it's usually a prophecy of what is to come, a relentless wave of bodies, all with sights firmly set on running you out of the gym.

But, as one of the few schools that have handled — and beaten — the beast that is Bud Walton, UK has the luxury of wondering if it will be the giver or receiver of the hell.

The stage is set for the annual Southeastern Conference bitter rivalry game, as UK travels to Fayetteville for a 1 p.m. nationally-televised tilt with the Hogs. The game is the preeminent spectacle in SEC basketball every year. UK and Arkansas are the two most exciting, successful and tradition-filled programs in the conference, and they go at it like Cats and Hogs.

The battle once again has high stakes involved. UK is back on a two-game roll after tripping over two road games several weeks ago and are preparing to make a deep run in March. Arkansas is trying to hold onto its NCAA Tournament spot, sitting at 18-8 overall, but only 7-6 in the SEC, with games at home against UK and Auburn on tap. Two losses and a short SEC Tournament run could leave the Hogs out in the cold.

As if any extra incentive was necessary, Arkansas will be looking to avenge a 98-74 loss to the Cats at last year's SEC Tournament semifinals, when UK sliced the Hogs' vaunted pressure en route to a 58-33 halftime lead.

The game could hinge on UK's ability to put the clamps

on the dangerous Hog backcourt of Pat Bradley and Kareem Reid. Bradley has destroyed the Cats in the past with his long-range bombing, dropping 26 and 16 points on UK in last season's two contests. Reid nearly won last year's regular season game in Rupp Arena with a shot at the buzzer, before UK held on in overtime for a 80-77 win.

Bradley is the Razorbacks' leading scorer at 13.2 points a game, but has led Arkansas in scoring only three times in 13 SEC games. He is still a dead-eye shooter though, hitting 38.7 percent of his three's this year, and has had a 32-point performance. Reid is averaging 9.3 points, but has 118 assists on the year.

While the Arkansas backcourt is the center of attention, senior forward Derek Hood has quietly become one of the best players in the conference. Hood is averaging 12 points a game, and 9.5 rebounds, and has led the Hogs in rebounding in all but two games this season, including the last 20. He had a career-high 15 rebounds against Wake Forest in December.

UK Head Coach Tubby Smith said it's important the Cats play with confidence in what will be a hostile environment. "When you're winning and playing with confidence, guys have more fun," Smith said. "When you go into Bud Walton Arena, which is one of the toughest places to play, you don't want to go there with any doubt."

After a 92-71 drubbing of Georgia on Wednesday, UK should have erased all the bad memories of Florida and Alabama. Plus, the Cats can take heart in knowing they have beaten Arkansas six straight times, including two years ago in Bud Walton.

But beware: UK could also fall victim to Hog Hell.

Arkansas vs. UK (6)

Tomorrow, 1 p.m. Bud Walton Arena

Series: UK leads 12-4

TV: CBS (live)

#6 Kentucky (21-6)

Probable Starters	PPG	RPG
Wayne Turner	10.1	2.8
Deshaun Allison	4.1	1.9
Heshimu Evans	12.0	5.4
Scott Padgett	11.7	5.9
Mike Bradley	11.7	5.4

Arkansas (18-6)

Probable Starters	PPG	RPG
Kareem Reid	9.3	2.0
Pat Bradley	13.2	2.4
Sergiero Gipson	8.2	2.1
Chris Jefferies	7.4	3.9
Derek Hood	12.0	9.5



HOBBIE HILLER | KERNEL STAFF

Guard Wayne Turner and the rest of the Cats are turning up their games as March Madness and defending the national title gets closer.

BYTES

Sports Briefs

GymKats in action

The UK gymnastics team will try to get back on track tomorrow at Memorial Coliseum in a dual meet against Brigham Young University and Ball State University.

The Gymkats are coming off a disappointing home meet last weekend to Michigan.

The meet is the last before UK heads into Southeastern Conference action against Georgia and Alabama in the next couple of weeks.

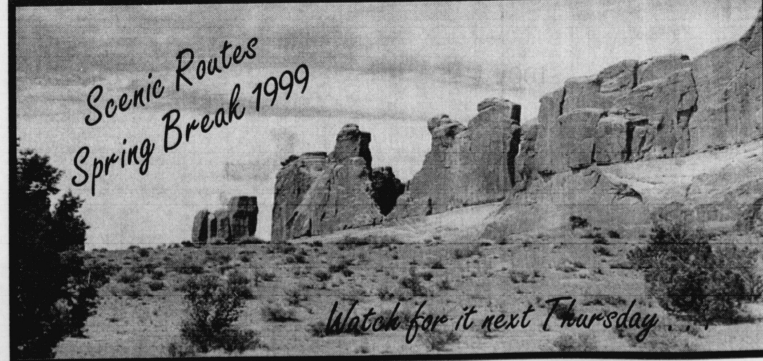
SECs continue at Lancaster

The Southeastern Conference swimming and diving championships roll into their third day of competition at UK's Lancaster Aquatics Center starting tonight at 6:30. In the pool, the men and women will compete in the 400-yard individual medley, the 100-yard butterfly, the 200-yard freestyle, the 100-yard backstroke, the 100-yard breaststroke and the 800-yard freestyle relay.

On the boards, the men will dive off the three-meter springboard.

Numerous records have already been set and broken as the SEC represents some of the top swimming schools in the country.

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Friday 2/19

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Visual Arts Workshop, 6:30pm, MLK Cultural Center
LECTURES
*Amies and the South-eastern Region of France, 5pm, Blanding I Basement
ARTS
*Kentucky Jazz Resonance Orchestra: Duke Ellington - The Early Years, 8pm, Singletary Center; call 257-4929 for tickets
*Exhibition Gallery: UK Art Museum and Singletary Center, 5-9 pm, call 7-1706 for info.
*Legends of Jazz, 6-9 pm, Radcliff Gallery
*Peak Gallery Series presents chamber music concert, noon, Peal Gallery of King Library

Saturday 2/20

SPORTS
*UK Women's Tennis @ UNC, 2 pm
*UK Softball @ East Carolina, 10am
*UK Softball @ Temple, 2 pm
*UK Baseball @ The Citadel, 5pm
ACADEMIC
*Master Student Program, \$35 cost, call 7-6959 for sign up info and times.
INTRAMURALS/ RECREATION
*Table Tennis Tournament, Seaton Center
*Carter Trip to Carter Caves, meet at Newman Center at 8:30 am, for more info call Beth at 206-0381
RELIGIOUS
*Catholic Mass 6 pm, Newman Center
SPORTS
*UK Softball @ Maryland, 9 am
*UK Softball @ Ohio, 1 pm
*UK Men's Tennis vs. Alabama, Hillary Boone Tennis Center, tickets avail. at Memorial Coliseum
*UK Baseball @ Old Dominion, 10am
*UK Indoor Track @ SEC Championships, Gainesville, FL
*UK Men's Basketball @ Arkansas, 1 pm

Sunday 2/21

ACADEMIC
*Master Student Program, \$35 cost, call 7-6959 for sign up info and times
RELIGIOUS
*Catholic Mass 9 am, 11:30 am, 5 pm, 8:30 pm, Newman Center
*Sunday Morning Worship, 11 am, Christian Student Fellowship
MEETINGS
Phi Sigma Pi meeting, 7pm, 230 Stud. Ctr.
INTRAMURALS/ RECREATION
*Alpha Chi Omega Club, 1-3 pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call Chris @ 245-5887 for info
*Table Tennis Tournament, Seaton Center
ARTS
*UK High School Honors Wind Ensemble, 2pm, Singletary Center
*Senior Recital: Dan Erbe, tenor, 8pm, Singletary Center
SPORTS
*UK Women's Tennis @ S. Carolina, 2pm
*UK Softball @ UNC Tournament - Triangle Classic
*UK Baseball @ Richmond, 10am
*UK Women's Basketball vs S. Carolina, 2 pm, Memorial Coliseum
*UK Indoor Track @ SEC Championships, Gainesville, FL

Scary similarities

COVINGTON — A drunken driver killed Jeff Taylor's brother in 1985. Now, prosecutors say Taylor met the same fate.

There are eerie similarities between the wrecks that killed Taylor, 51, of Covington, on Friday and his brother Del Ray "Buster" Cooper, 33, of Independence. Both were killed during the day while on the job on Interstate 275. Both were musicians, and both were engaged to be married shortly. Now, family members are left grieving for the two men.

Neither rain nor snow

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — The morning after a tornado devastated downtown Clarksville and demolished the newsroom of the city's only daily newspaper, residents awoke to newspapers on their doorsteps. The twister that touched down just before dawn on Jan. 22 hit The Leaf-Chronicle's office head-on. But the staff never skipped a beat, publishing the next day's paper and every day since. They have moved their offices three times — from the publisher's house to a hotel lobby to an abandoned supermarket, where a neon "Fresh" sign shines next to The Leaf-Chronicle banner and the city editor sits in the "nuts" aisle. The paper still gets letters thanking the staff for its Herculean effort.

Compiled by wire reports.

Black history

Lights, camera ...

The documentary film *Ethnic Motions: Black People in White Minds* will be shown at the Unitarian Universal Church on Wednesday, Feb. 24. This documentary, produced by Marlon Riggs, traces the development of ethnic stereotypes in America over the last 170 years. The film starts at 7 p.m. For more information, call Mary Cronc at 266-5904.

Chain reaction

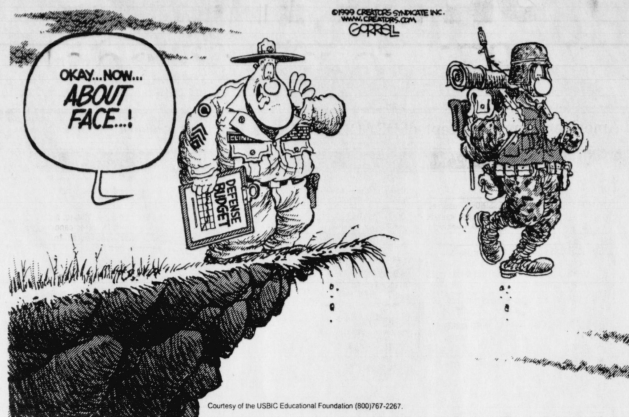
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IN OUR OPINION

Don't kill the ref

Incident proves officials need protection

Here's a quick sports quiz: If your favorite basketball team works hard to come from behind in the final minutes of game only to be thwarted in the closing moments by a referee's controversial call, what would you do?

Would you: Boo the referee and quietly pity your team for the misfortune; verbally dismember the referee in the midst of swirling obscenities; or actually storm the court and punch the referee in the head? If your name is Garry Sears, you would have chosen option c). According to police reports, Sears left his seat at a high school basketball game last Friday, walked onto the court and hit referee Roger Cross in the head. Sears disagreed with Cross' ruling on an in-bounding play with 0.3 seconds left in a high school boys' basketball game and chose to show his displeasure in the form of physical violence.

Columbia (Ky.) police charged Garry Sears under a new law in the state of Kentucky that protects sports officials from assault at an athletic event.

We think that this new law is necessary for the safety of all Kentucky's sports officials. A fan has the right to voice his or her displeasure over a referee's

call, but that fan does not have the right to jeopardize the physical well-being of the referee. However, we are disgusted with the attitudes of some sports fans which led to the Kentucky state legislature passing a special law protecting sports officials. Simply put, some sports fans get too wrapped up in the game and become uncontrollable.

Probably everyone on this campus knows from personal experience the effects of a sporting contest has on the emotions of its fans. When UK's men's basketball team won the NCAA championship last year, many students swarmed to the intersection of Woodland and Euclid to celebrate together. However, some persons decided to celebrate by destroying businesses and parked cars or assaulting other fans. Why would people do such things?

Sports fans that destroy public property when their team wins and punch others when their team loses should exercise a little self-control and calm down. Then laws that protect referees from assault would no longer be necessary.

After all (and you knew this was coming), it's only a game.

John Leachman

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Mothers are the glue that holds us together

A mist hovered effortlessly above the lush green arbor of the Andean mountainsides. Little waterfalls cascaded over the ledges of worn rock, searching for wider spaces to run below. The leaves of trees were woven together into thick layers of soft, green virginity. Moisture wet the lips of every living thing. I wanted to run my hands across all that I could see. Everything in that place seemed connected, as if it were some delicate, surreal creature. A road cut through the dreamscape.

"Squeak-squeak-squeak-squeak" went the bus's shocks as rubber filled craters in the asphalt. The craft pitched and jarred us as if we were sailing rough seas. The road was horrible. Potholes and rock slides abounded. There were neither lines on the road, nor guard-rails to stop traffic from exploring the air where land ended at the corners.

The bus was packed. People stood in the aisles with their belongings. Chickens squawked and scurried inside burlap sacks that lined the cargo bins. Salsa blared over the bus' speaker system.

Among the chaos sat a young mother and her three children. They occupied a small ledge just behind the driver. The woman wore a long, hand-knit blue skirt and white linen blouse. Both had seen much better days. She had a working woman's hands. Calloused and dotted the tips of her fingers and base of her palm. Her shins had dark splotches where blood had rushed after mild collisions with stem and stalk. Field shins. Sandals adorned her feet, revealing brick-hard patches of dermis. I wondered how many miles she

had walked barefoot. Her deeply-tanned face revealed the same strength as her body, but also a deep sense of love and peace. The three children (two boys and a girl) slept about her. Little fingers held the blouse of the mother tightly. Occasionally, one of the children would wake. The mother would sense this and meet sleepy eyes with a smile. They awoke looking for her and she immediately assured them of her presence. You're safe. Go back to sleep. These children were the greatest joy. They were the center of her life. The love she gave them

One mother had nothing... The other mother had everything, and yet gave so little of herself.

was contagious. I noticed this same quality of love and devotion in nearly all the South American mothers I encountered. Children were the center of a mother's life. I found it to be no coincidence the South American people are generally more kind and more compassionate than their American counterparts.

I was thinking about all of this one day at the grocery. A woman stood in front of me in line talking on the cell phone. She wore a green and blue jumpsuit, lots of jewelry, and was talking on her cell-phone. She laid claim to two young boys. They were running from aisle to aisle playing some

strange game with the other patrons.

They would get the attention of some poor soul in the grocery line, form their hand into the shape of a gun, and then make shooting noises. I was shot several times at close range. The mother would yank a moment on the phone and then yell at her boys with half-interest.

"Timmy, Davey, stop shooting the people," she said, before returning to her cell phone gossiping conversations.

Uh-huh. Hey Mom, you're at the grocery store, and your kids are acting like little assholes.

I wanted to vomit. The contrast was so stark in my mind. One mother had nothing, and yet she gave so much to her children. The other mother had everything, and yet gave so little of herself.

I wondered when our society would realize that mothering is critical. Motherhood has got to be the most difficult job in the world, and the most important. Mother and child form the first relationship in a human life. If that relationship is not filled with love, patience and compassion, how can a child be expected to exhibit those qualities?

I wondered when our society would stop putting so much pressure on mothers. Be skinny, get a career, raise the kids, clean the house, pay the bills. If we want this society to get better, we've got to start with the kids. If we want the kids to be better human beings, we've got to help mothers be mothers and not try to be the jack of too many trades.

Mothers are the key to peace and love on this earth.

READERS' FORUM

Expressions

To achieve racial equity, we each must give a little

To the editor:

I am responding to the column submitted by Meg Marquis on Feb. 10 regarding racial harmony.

Ms. Marquis talks about how she does not understand things and concepts about "minority rights," but was quick to point out that her sister is receiving a minority scholarship from a predominantly African-American institution. Did she insist that her sister give the scholarship back because Ms. Marquis was "confused" over her sister's minority status? When I read Ms. Marquis' column, I must admit that I shook my head in disgust.

First and foremost, I am opposed to having a pageant that is predicated on beauty for scholarship; a very mainstream American value, but for Ms. Marquis not to see that the face of American beauty lies no further than in blond hair and blue eyes (or a bottle of peroxide and a trip to the contact specialist, depending on how you can attain this alleged beauty) makes me question where in America does she live? If she has not noticed, mainstream America attempts to dictate to us, people of color, what we should consider beauty. Though I oppose the concept of pageants, for people of color to dictate their concept of beauty for themselves to me, is empowering.

And finally, the point at which I knew Ms. Marquis has been sheltered and living in truly, another world, is her being confused about BET (Black Entertainment Television). The goal of BET is to celebrate and accentuate the talents and achievements of people of color. When was the last time she looked at CBS, TNT, NBC, ABC, CNN or Fox and saw the achievements of people of color being celebrated? If it has been in my lifetime, please let me know the day and time and I will set my VCR. As I close out this response, I have several questions for Ms. Marquis, starting with, what is wrong with having a BET? What about that makes you uncomfortable or unsettled about your position in America?

I get extremely tired of those in the dominant culture telling people of color that we need to make concessions on some level to make you more comfortable. When was the last time you conceded something so that I, as a person of color, would feel more comfortable in America? I make no excuses for any and all honors that I attain for my "minority" status. I am playing a game in which I did not invent and definitely have no part in making the rules, but Ms. Marquis, understand that it shows your naivete in not understanding that racial harmony will only start and happen with the dominant culture decides that it wants racial harmony.

RUSSELL HANCOCK
 PSYCHOLOGY GRADUATE STUDENT

Welker hasn't met the real Christians yet

To the editor:

I'd like to respond to Nick Welker's letter of Feb. 9 about agnosticism. First of all, let me apologize to Mr. Welker on behalf of all Christians if he feels he has been harassed by

Christians trying to convert him. I'd also like to address some of the points he makes.

Christianity is not about a bunch of don'ts. Yes, there are rules. I don't go out and get drunk and I don't have sex outside of marriage. But I don't feel I have given up anything. I follow God's instructions for life out of love. He knows better than I what to do.

He also mentions guilt. There is a common conception that Christianity (probably because of the whole sin thing) is about guilt. But again, this is false. Christ promises us He will take our guilt away. Christianity is about absolutism from sin, which is the lack of guilt. This doesn't mean that as a Christian, I go about doing things that are wrong and not feeling bad.

But it means that when I mess up (with all mess up, we're only human) and sincerely ask God for forgiveness, He not only forgives me, but He forgets my sin. He wipes it away as if it never happened. Nothing to feel guilty about. Of course, this is if I'm sincere about asking for forgiveness. I don't hate anyone. I realize that some people may find this hard to swallow. Christ teaches us to "love your enemies."

A lot of people give Christians a bad name. They teach hate toward gays and abortion doctors. While God doesn't like the actions of those people, He still loves them and we are supposed to love them as well.

Finally, the afterlife. Mr. Welker seems to think Christians are focused on getting to heaven. I'll admit, that's a big part of it. But Jesus came to give you life, and give it in abundance." God wants us to have fulfilling lives here in the present! I share my faith with people (admittedly, not as much as I should). When I do, it's not out of some desire to earn points in heaven. It's not about "winning souls." I have something incredible in my life. I want to share that with everyone. It's like being on a plane getting ready to skydive. I have a parachute and other people aren't wearing theirs. I would tell them that they need to wear their parachutes. Not because I feel like it would make me better, but to help them.

If anyone is reading this and thinking, "That's not like the Christians I've seen," and you'd like to know if this guy is for real, e-mail me. My e-mail address is bholing@iglu.com. See for yourself what Jesus can do for you. I'll show you what He's done for me.

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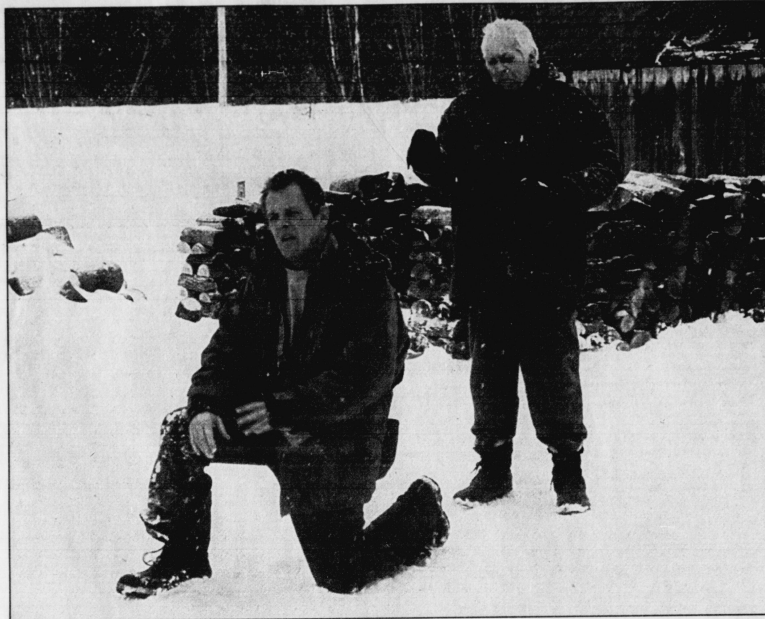


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Nick Nolte (left) and James Coburn star in the haunting film adaptation of the Russell Banks novel *Affliction*. Nolte has already received a Best Actor Award from the National Society of Film Critics for his role. The film opens today at the Kentucky Theatre.

Amongst male violence

Nolte and Coburn earn Oscar nominations for chilling portrayals of men plagued by violence

By Dan O'Neill
SENIOR STAFF CRITIC

In the production notes to *Affliction*, Russell Banks, who wrote the novel on which the film is based, comments "if a kitten doesn't have human contact in the first two weeks of its life, it will become a feral cat and will never be able to contact human beings in an accommodating and comforting manner."

Affliction asks the question of what happens to the same cat who experiences human contact, but contact that is abusive, debasing and demoralizing.

The film, written for the screen and directed by Paul Schrader, tells the story of a small town New Hampshire sheriff Wade Whitehouse (Nick Nolte), who turns out to be the cat in this analogy.

"I got a feelin' like a whipped dog. Someday I'm gonna bite back," says Wade early in the film. *Affliction* builds its tale around the day Wade finally bites back and artfully describes the events leading up to it.

Schrader's film opens with postcard images of a bleak, snow-drenched New Hamp-

shire town and a brief voice-over narrative. The voice belongs to Willem Dafoe, who sets up the action with "This is the story of my older brother's strange criminal behavior..."

The action begins on Halloween night with Wade taking his young daughter to a party. Through the course of the night, we get a good picture of Wade. His wife has left him, he makes futile attempts at gaining his daughter's affection, he smokes pot in pickup trucks with his friends, and we get the sense he tries desperately just not to screw up.

But Wade does screw up, and does so often. His daughter asks to go home because Wade's nervous movements and inept fathering skills make her uncomfortable.

The following day, he decides to undertake two endeavors that show up throughout the film. First, he finds a lawyer to seek custody of his daughter. Second, he takes a personal interest in a local hunting accident, and develops a conspiracy theory of murder.

Both actions awake something in Wade and provoke him to think of how his life has gone wrong. In a series of grainy,

home-movie-like flashbacks, the film documents a few childhood memories that introduce his father.

Played to grim perfection by 70-year-old James Coburn, Wade's father is a nasty, overbearing alcoholic who lives for the power he exerts over his family. He attempts to pass along his warped view of being a man to his abused sons.

Years later, we can see their father's legacy of drunken, male violence has yet to escape them. This is the "affliction" the title refers to. It is an affliction that creates detachment as the only means of dealing with what you're afraid to become.

Wade's brother Rolfe (Dafoe's character), tried to escape the terror by moving to Boston, but he returns home for his mother's funeral. At the service, Wade's soon-to-be ex-wife comments that his mother lived her entire life "with the sound turned off." Rolfe appears to do the same, but Wade can no longer hold the act.

Around his father, the usually confident Nolte is reduced to a fearful man, head down and unsure of how to act. Wade is a well-meaning, deeply thoughtful man, but his father is a constant reminder of his defeated past and propels his often stupid actions.

Before long we realize

Wade can't escape his fate and heads for a meltdown. As the tension builds, he realizes more defeat (his daughter and girlfriend leave for good), and responds with his own exertion of power and violence.

Nolte handles the role of a fragile man on the edge with great delicacy and compassion. Although we're continually disappointed by his behavior, Nolte allows the audience to sympathize and understand. Conversely, Coburn hits his acting stride at a ripe age by creating a character unworthy of any sympathy. The film succeeds primarily for these two reasons.

Schrader, who wrote the similar screenplays of male violence in *Raging Bull* and *Taxi Driver*, directs his best film to date. His adaptation of Banks' novel is somewhat comparable to *The Sweet Hereafter*, Bank's other novel recently made into film. Both are shot on bitterly cold landscapes to act as metaphor for the isolation his characters embody.

More importantly, though, both films deal with cataclysmic events that could either be a fatal bus crash, or in this case, a life raised on neglect and violence. Their impacts haunt, linger and, like all good films, do so with tactful artistry.

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



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
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

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

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

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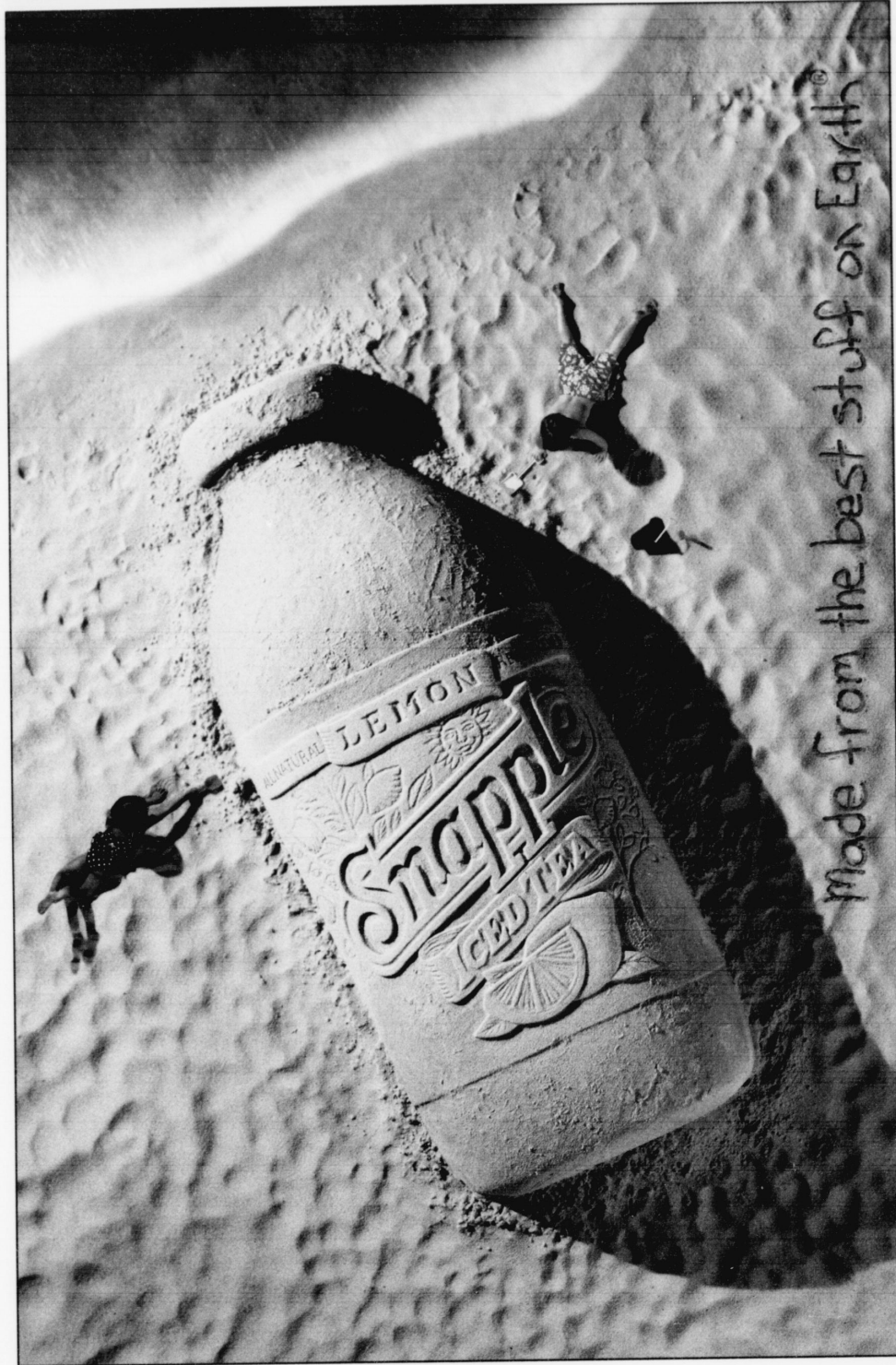

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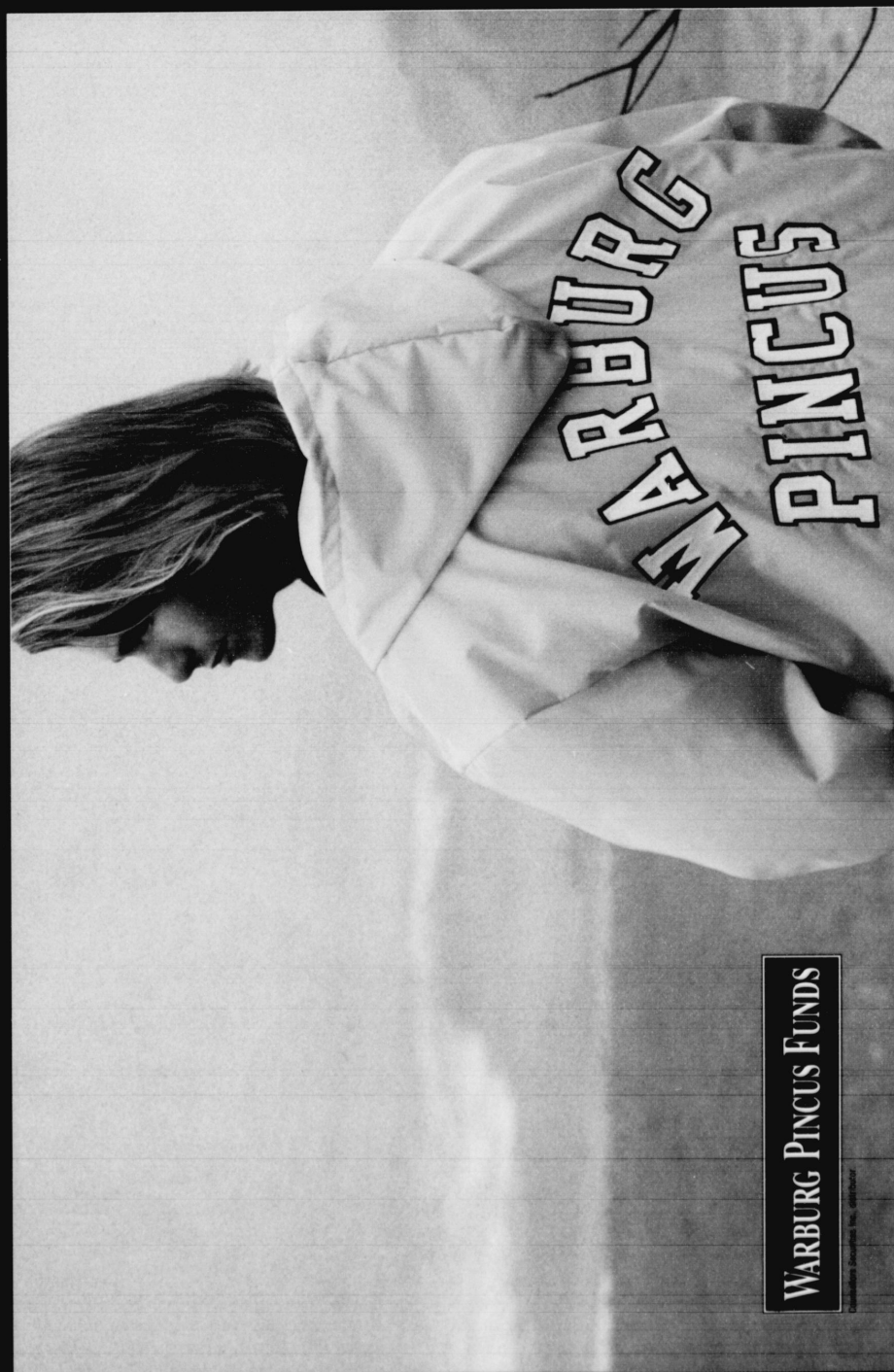
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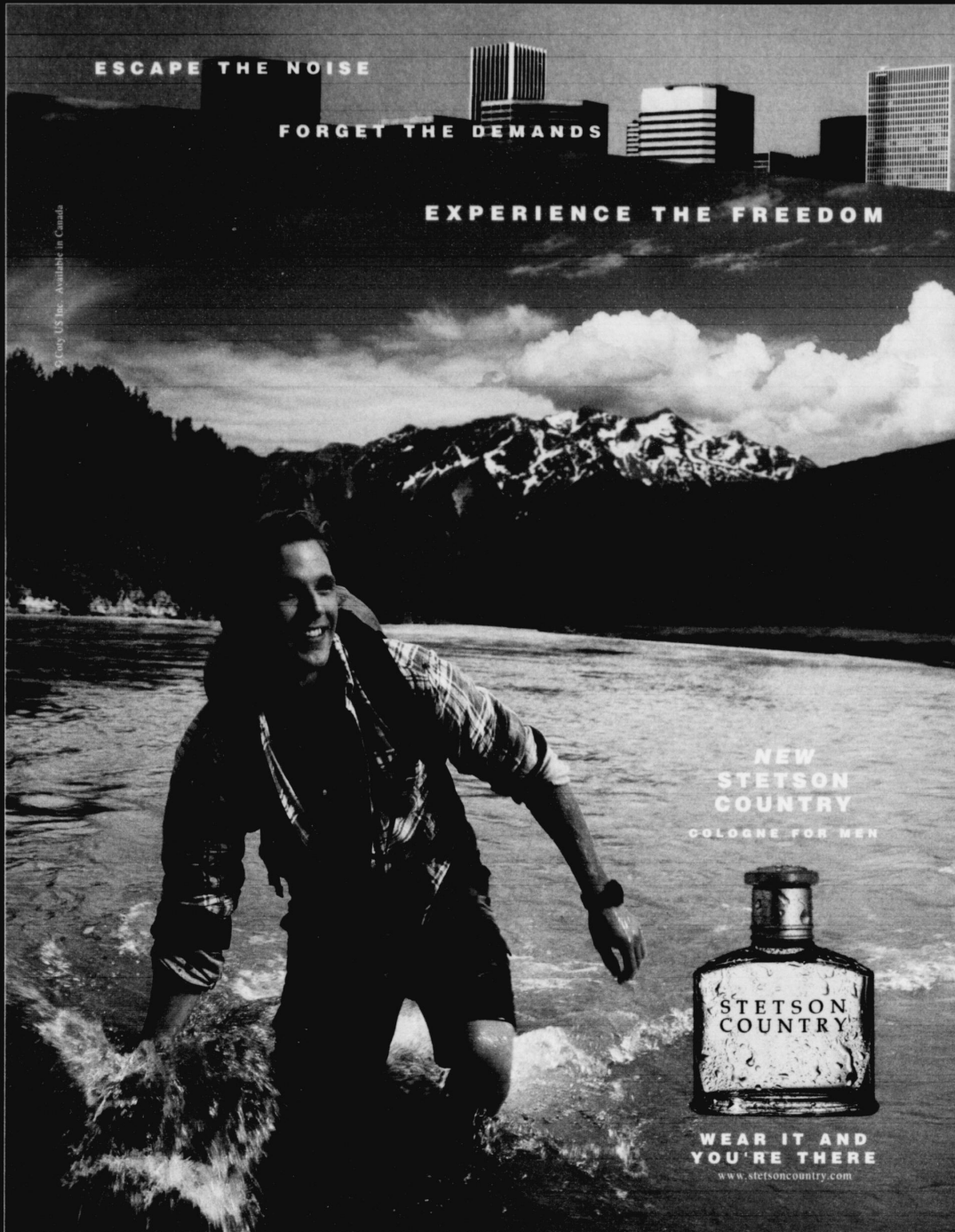
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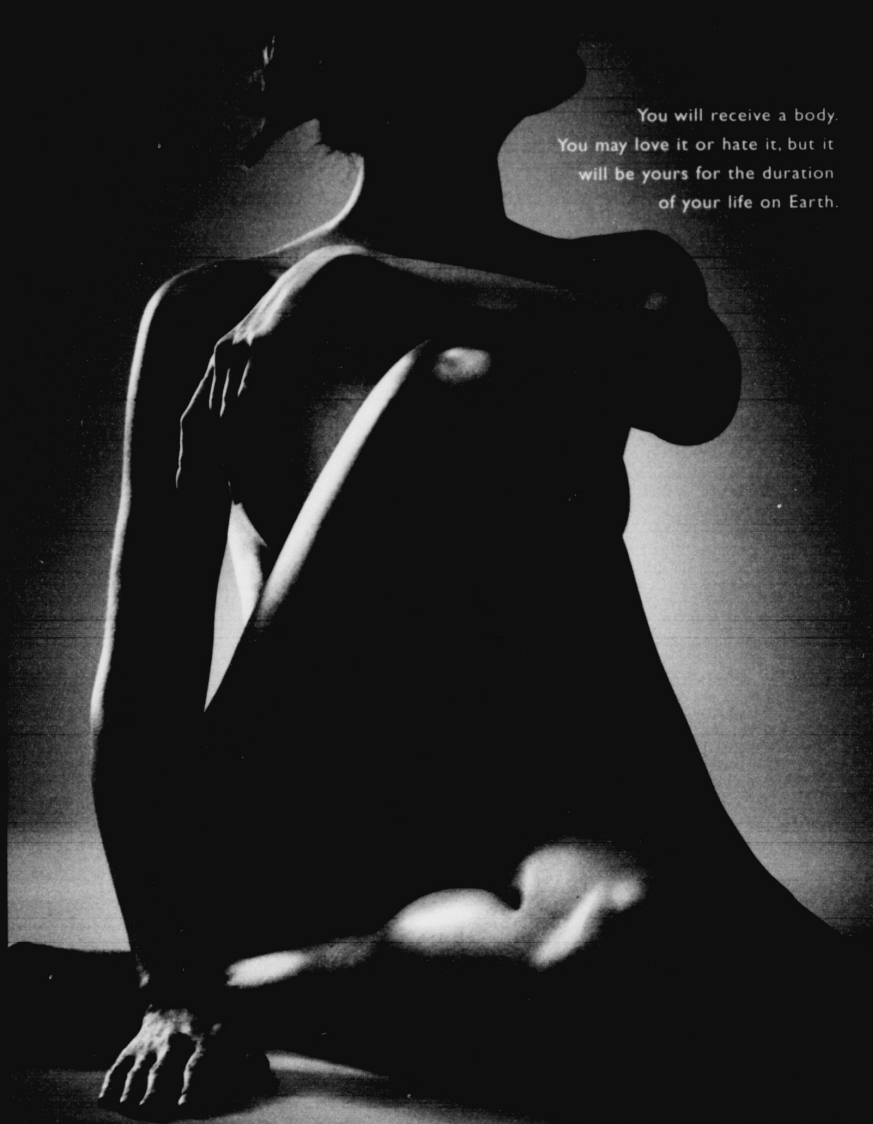
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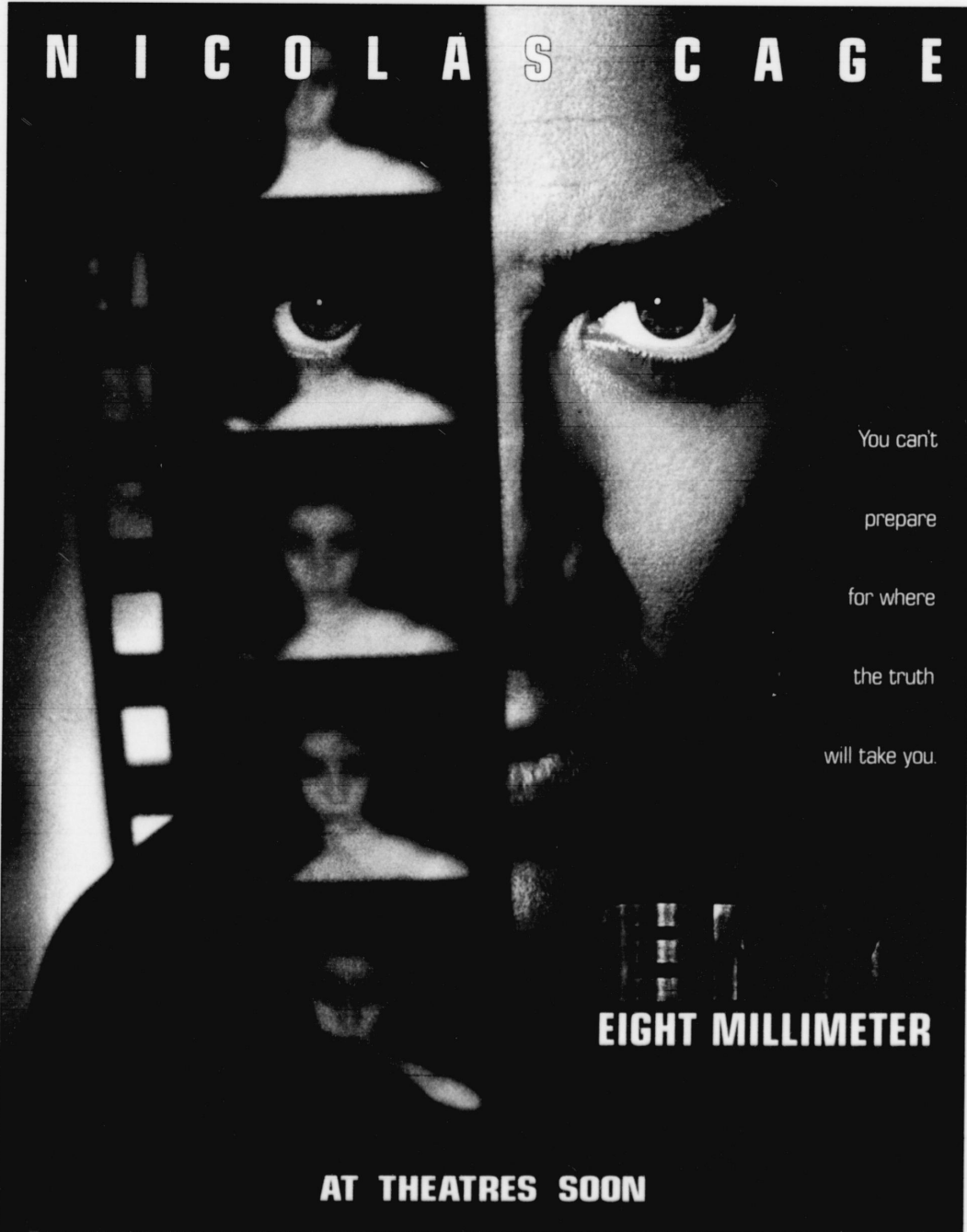
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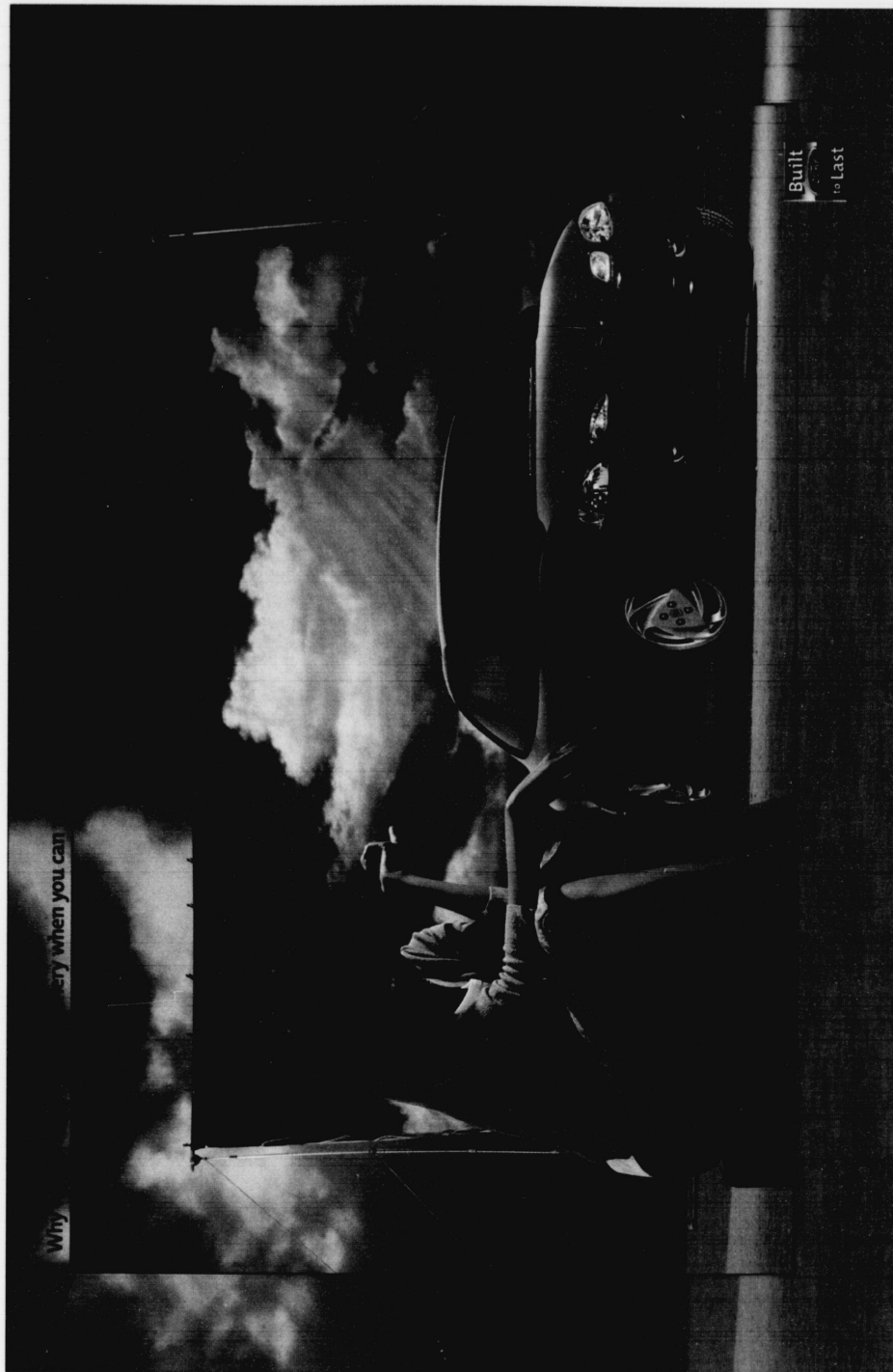
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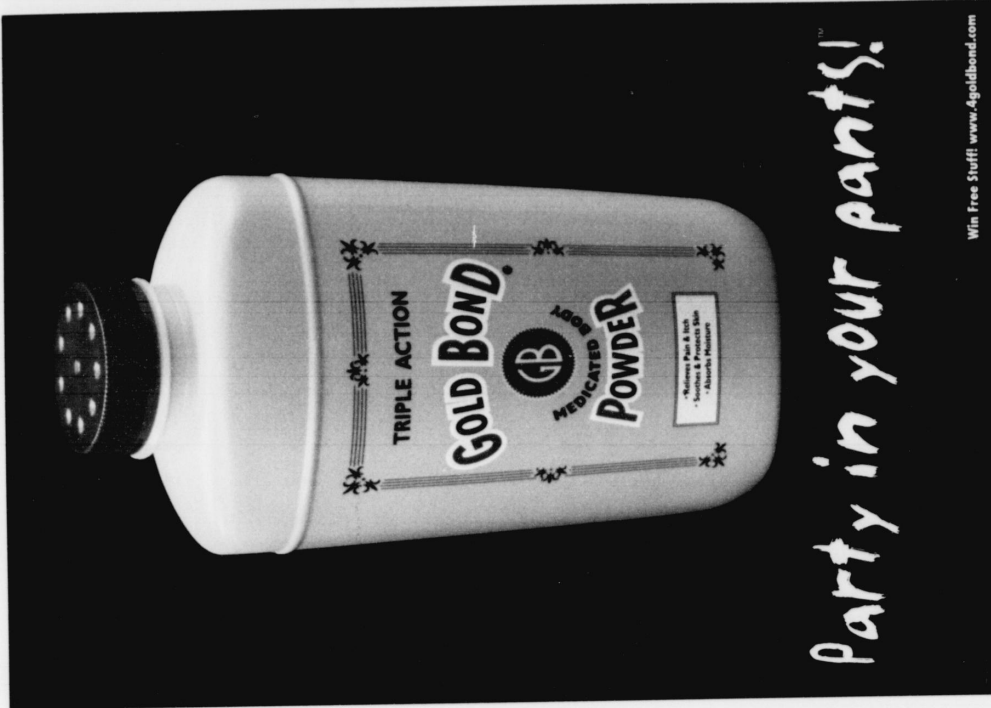
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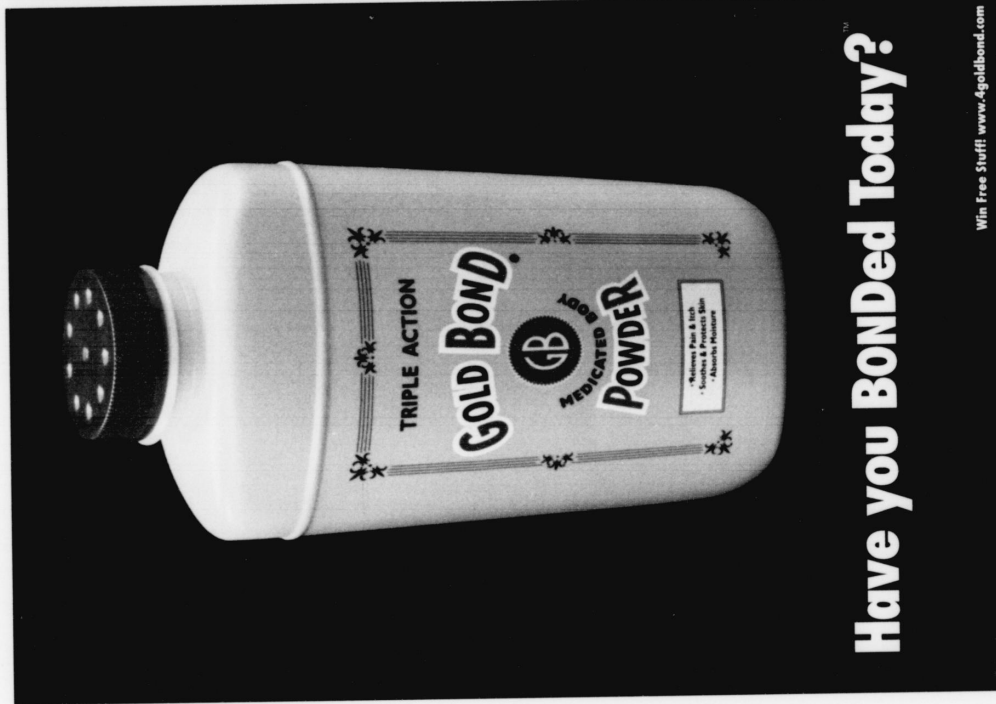
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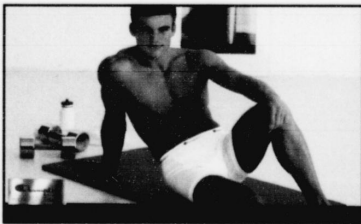
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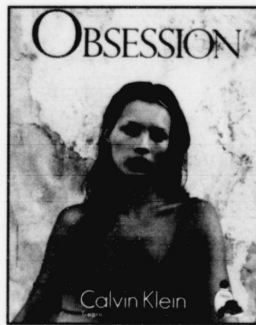
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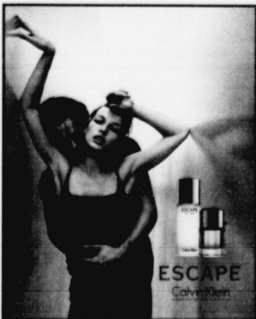
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2. **WEAR IT** AS A COSTUME.
3. **SMILE** BECAUSE SOMEONE PRINTED SOMETHING THAT DOES NOT HAVE ONE PRINTED WORD ABOUT HOW YOU SHOULD IMPROVE YOUR LIFE. ITS YOUR LIFE, LIVE IT.
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A. Instead of brushing.

2. 

B. After nap in class.

3. 

C. Walking home.

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