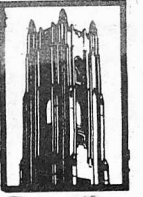


The Sou'wester

Rhodes College



VOL. 73, NO. 16

MARCH 5, 1987



OUCH! DILEMMA speaker Dr. William Faulkner demonstrates acupuncture technique on Heather Stewart-Lantz, February 17. DILEMMA continues with a lecture March 10 at 7:00 in Hardie Auditorium. Photo by Aaron Kaufman

DILEMMA Continues With Cancer, Malpractice Lectures

By Doug Halijan

After two successful lectures last month, DILEMMA 1987 resumes on March 10 with a lecture by Dr. Haabi Morreim entitled "The Legal and Ethical Aspects of Cost Containment." The lecture will be held in Hardie Auditorium and will begin at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Morreim is on the staff at UT Memphis and has done a great deal of work in this important and increasingly controversial field. The lecture will continue the series of DILEMMA lectures with the topic "Medicine: Progress, Politics, and the Law."

Unlike past symposia, DILEMMA 1987 has been spread out over several months. Ahad Mahootchi and the DILEMMA Steering Committee decided to schedule the lecture in this way to alleviate past scheduling problems and help insure that people don't lose interest in the subject mid-way through a concentrated week of lectures, receptions, and discussions. The format was very successful in both previ-

ous DILEMMA events: the first a lecture/discussion featuring Ms Ruth Newcomb, a nurse-midwife at UT Nurse-Midwife Center, and Ms Rosanne Peters, Director of the Baptist Women's Health Center; and the second, a lecture/demonstration by Dr. William Faulkner, a licensed acupuncturist.

Later this month two noted speakers will come to campus to address some other issues facing medicine. On March 17, Dr. Joseph Simone, Director of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, will present a lecture on progress in childhood cancer research at 7:00 in Hardie Auditorium. On March 27, Mr. Henry Alsobrook will present a lecture entitled "Current Trends in Medical Malpractice." Alsobrook (father of John Alsobrook, '87) is President of the International Association of Defense Counsels and a past President of the Louisiana Bar Association. Wine and cheese receptions will precede both of these lectures.

Tullis Addresses Addiction

By David Monroe

The Counseling Center's three-part Alcohol Awareness lecture series began Wednesday, February 25, with a seminar by Ken Tullis, head of the Adult Addictive Diseases Program at Lakeside Hospital. This talk, entitled "Alcohol and Cocaine... Getting Caught in the Web," included some personal testimony by Dr. Tullis, a former alcoholic and drug user himself, and a film presentation.

Tullis noted that, according to recent statistics, 10% of the world's population suffers from some kind of addictive disease. For example, alcoholism, which many experts predicted years ago would be the number-one health problem in the United States by 1990, has already become number one, according to Tullis. At the same time, we are now experiencing the third major cocaine epidemic of the

century, and it is escalating even faster because the drug now comes in more available forms, such as the purer "crack".

Dr. Tullis emphasized the popularity of polydrug use, or the "PAC-Man" syndrome, in which pot and/or alcohol is abused first, with cocaine appearing later. Because of the common myth that pot is a harmless drug, many ex-

(Continued on Page 3)

Rhodes N.A.A. Chapter Chartered

By Ricci Hellman

Rhodes College witnessed the birth of yet another student group on campus; this one promoting managerial accounting over public accounting.

The Rhodes Student Affiliate Group of the Memphis Chapter of the National Association of Accountants (NAA) held its charter meeting on February 25, enlisting 35 Rhodes students and one Memphis State student into membership, according to the group's secretary Mikie Holder.

Matt Lembke, vice president, said "most of the members are economics or business majors, but some are biology or chemistry majors. The group is open to everyone."

Holder, too, encouraged all students interested in networking to look at the group. "It is a good opportunity for (students) to meet business people for later contacts, even for people not going into business," she said. "It gives you options — such as

speakers and tours — to make you realize that you don't have to work as a public accountant."

Indeed, she said, speakers and tours are the group's agenda. Holder said the group anticipates hosting a speaker on campus at the end of March. Lembke cited plans for trips to businesses such as the Internal Revenue Service, Federal Express, and the Plough Corporation to look at their respective managerial systems. Both Holder and Lembke reiterated that these speakers and tours are open to all interested students.

Professor Sue Legge, a member of the NAA, will serve as the group's faculty advisor. Holli Hodnett and Stacey McClements will serve as president and treasurer respectively.

Lembke said students interest in finding out more about NAA student affiliation should contact Hodnett or Professor Legge.

Rameses Finds Another Memphis

By Patty Morris

"I urge everyone in Greater Memphis to take advantage of this one-in-a-lifetime opportunity while it is in our city." What, you may wonder, is this opportunity to which Memphis Mayor Dick Hackett was referring? He was speaking about the prestigious Rameses the Great exhibition that will be located in the Memphis Convention Center from April 16 until August 31.

For the endurance of

Rameses' approximately sixty-six-year rule over Egypt, his capital was Memphis on the Nile. From this majestic setting he earned the reputation of being a prolific builder as well as a fierce warrior and statesman. As a builder, he is known for the magnificent monuments, obelisks, and giant statues he created throughout Egypt. Especially famous is the splendor of his own funerary temple known as the Ramesseum. This contains



RAMESSES THE GREAT MEMPHIS

the statue of Rameses that was immortalized in Percy Shelley's sonnet "Ozymandias."

This pharaoh is also re-

(Continued on Page 3)

SGA Corner

Betsy Hamilton
SGA Secretary

The minutes of all SGA meetings are posted in the faculty mailroom and outside the student mailroom.

Last week the SGA committee appointed to evaluate the existence of the ever-popular Comprehensive Examinations presented the letter it intends to send to members of the Curriculum Committee and the Project III Committee. A copy of the letter is available on the SGA board so check it out (especially you rising seniors!).

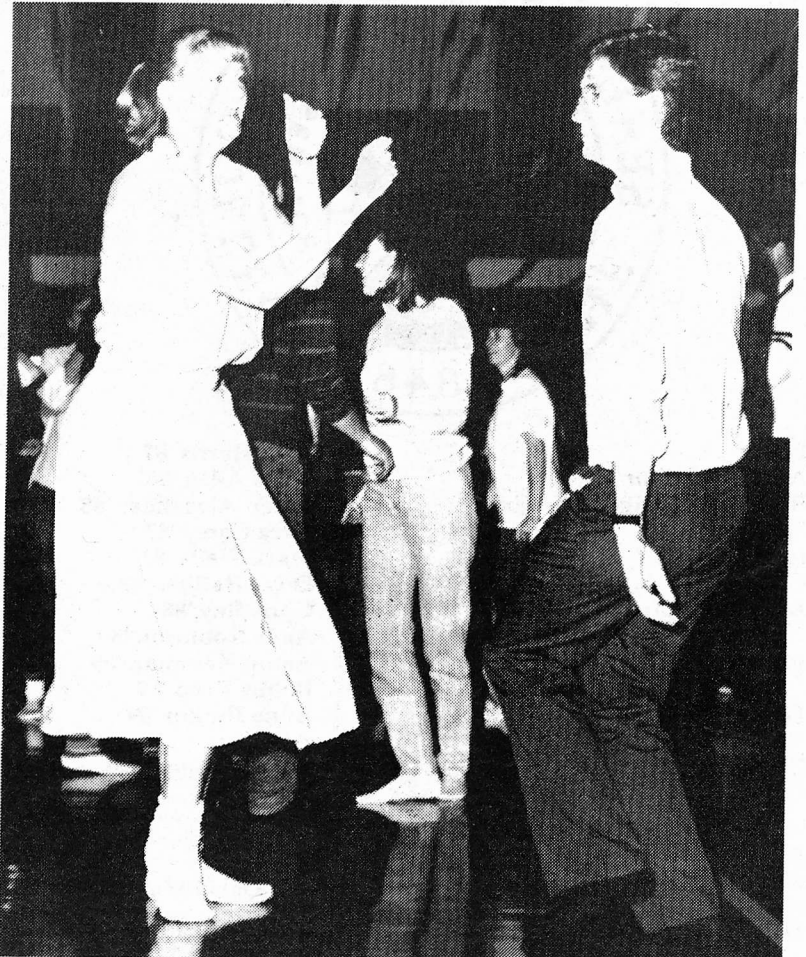
CAMPUS-WIDE ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD FROM MONDAY TO THURSDAY, MARCH 9-12. Seniors do vote!

Attention Seniors: Senior representatives Lawson and Riley are busy organizing the ordering of graduation invitations. More later, so stay tuned.

Thank you ARA for the jazzy Mardi Gras celebration. You really outdid yourselves this time.

Thank you, everyone who participated in Community Interest Survey 3 on the Alcohol Policy, etc. Be on the lookout for the upcoming results. If you have comments or suggestions, contact Mindy Gard.

Congrats to the Rugby Team!! They won the LSU Mardi Gras Invitational Tournament last weekend.



Melanie Swift and Don Wikle cut the rug at the "Mom and Pop Sock Hop" on Parents Weekend.

Photo by Bobby Reed

Editorials

-Alan Harris
My Side

Lynxes and Sphinxes

It's that time of the term again to take inventory. So, due to popular demand (or at least silent acquiescence), I bring you once more "Lynxes and Sphinxes." As before, *Lynxes* will label our praises, and *Sphinxes* — no offense to the upcoming Ramesses II exhibit intended — will suffice for our pans. Here we go.

Lynxes to the arrival of BACCHUS at Rhodes. Since Bacchus himself seems to be a campus cult figure, more power to BACCHUS for promoting responsibility and respect for others in the use of alcohol. Perhaps we can reach a level of maturity in this area where expenditures such as the Emergency Cab Service are no longer necessary.

Sphinxes to dorm damage, usually occurring under the auspices of the aforementioned monarch of the vine. Few acts are more immature, irresponsible, and inexcusable than the thoughtless destruction of property on this campus. Accidents, of course, sometimes do happen, but such casualties as an entire bathroom window in White are just a little too much.

Lynxes, however, to dorm demolition. January saw the fulfillment of the most oft-repeated promise of the decade: "Evergreen Dorm will be torn down next year." The event weakened considerably this year's Campus Eyesore Index, which went through the ceiling with the bookstore trailer house and the rose garden satellite dish. Now that the most popular object for campus wagers stands no more, a new question now arises: "Can they really build a townhouse in six months, or is that six months from six months from?"

Lynxes to the ARA staff for "Mardi Gras Night" in the refectory last week. With Dixieland band and all, they outdid themselves to provide a festive Thursday night repast.

And in the same vein, *Lynxes* to the RAs, Dean of Students Office, and Office of Alumni and Parent Relations for last weekend's "Mom and Pop Sock Hop." Bravo for a great evening. Among those cutting the gym floor were the Daughdrills, Tan Hille, Kim Chickey, and Bill Short. Students seemed to have more fun than the parents did, the former staying long after the latter had hung up their socks. It just goes to show you that good, clean fun can still draw a crowd.

Sphinxes to scream-filled, push-and-shove-fest, me first free-for-alls. Am I talking about riot scenes? Fire in a theatre? No, room sign-up, which happens to be coming up next week. Rarely does Memphis witness such a melee. A visitor to campus once saw this spectacle and told me she thought the zoo used to be across the street. Perhaps the greatest fringe benefit of being a senior, I think, is not having to endure this affray again. Why don't the rest of you take it a little easier this year, okay?

While we're on the subject, even more *Sphinxes* to the College's active encouragement that students live off campus next year. The large percentage of campus residents is a unique asset to Rhodes. It fosters and strengthens the sense of community a small school like ours can enjoy. Off-campus living is a learning experience, of course, but we have the rest of our lives for that.

Lynxes to the Lynx. The men's and women's basketball and men's and women's indoor soccer Lynx, that is, for producing winning seasons.

Lynxes to those recently tapped into Mortar Board, Sigma Tau Delta, and Omicron Delta Kappa. Lists of these new members will be published in next week's issue of *The Sou'wester*.

And *Lynxes* to third term. We intend to get the most out of it we can for its last hurrah.

Finally, *Sphinxes* to flash floods, which did not even spare the *Sou'wester* office last weekend. Alas, I must cut short my commentary to make way for the removal of our waterlogged carpet. Why, you're lucky we were even able to bring you a paper this week. Or maybe somebody's trying to tell us something . . .

Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

For the past few issues of *The Sou'wester*, we readers have been enlightened to the ongoing statistical spat between John Nunnery and Dean Wottle. For the benefit of those who haven't kept up with the debate, it was kicked off with a noble plea by Nunnery that the school should increase its percentage of black students. Dean Wottle then responded with figures that showed the school's black percentage to be rising, with a target percentage of 5% still off in the distance. With lightning speed, Nunnery then retorted by advocating a statistical system by which the school's black enrollment would be increased to 19.9%.

Why this preoccupation with percentages? This school, and all other organizations for that matter, should consider applicants on the basis of merit, not as bodies to fill statistical requirements. Choosing the

best students should be far higher on the list of priorities than maintaining quotas.

Nunnery seems to be accusing the school of adopting a policy of prejudice. It seems to me that the percentage policy holds more biases than enrolling for merit does. If all students are examined by the admissions department as equals, as I feel that they have been doing, then the "proper" number of blacks will be enrolled. If black enrollment increases to 50% because of merit, then this policy is successful. If, however, the enrollment of blacks remains under 5%, the policy is equally successful. If 500 qualified blacks apply, they should be admitted. If 500 qualified whites apply, they should likewise be admitted. If biases are totally eliminated, then percentages should be irrelevant.

There also seems to be another element of bias to Nunnery's logic. Why should only the percentage

of blacks be increased? Should we not also consider, if we are to use the percentage method, raising the percentages of Hispanics, Orientals, Communists, Buddhists, overweight people, people with long hair, beautiful people, drug users, and people with big feet? Why single out blacks as the only minority of importance? Being black is simply a characteristic, just as having blue eyes is a characteristic.

I am not accusing anyone of racial prejudice; I only feel that the least biased method of accepting applicants is to select on the basis of merit. At no point should the color of one's skin count for or against an applicant. In all likelihood, this is the policy of the Admissions Office, and it is a policy that should be commended.

I look forward to meeting next year's freshman class — whether they be 5% or 65% black.

Mark D. West

To The Editor:

In response to Lynn Sullivan's article concerning the negligence and incompetence of the Rhodes Infirmary, I would like to applaud her brave public statement on the issue. It is definitely time that someone make a move towards finding a solution for this problem.

Though my experiences have been nothing as traumatic as Ann Marie's, I feel it is a valid complaint. I am a weekly visitor to the Rhodes Infirmary to receive an allergy shot. Though one of the nurses can inject the needle without too much pain, the other nurse has many times jabbed the needle in too far, twisted it, and left me sore

and occasionally bruised. Should not a registered nurse be trained in administering a simple allergy shot? It should NOT be a dreadful experience, but it definitely can be at our Infirmary!

Everyone jokes about the nurses telling a student with a broken leg to gargle with salt water, but if we really think about this issue we will see that it is no laughing matter. With the fine reputation this school has and with all the money used for publicity and public relations, it seems to me that some time, effort, and funds should be used toward bettering the Rhodes Infirmary. We need a more complete and competent staff, including a doctor

more readily available. Last week I awoke with a severe bladder infection and didn't bother to go to the Infirmary because I knew the doctor wouldn't be there, and to talk to the nurses would be a waste of time. So I spent \$50 at an emergency clinic for treatment. This shouldn't be! For a student at this school there ought to be a facility well staffed and well equipped to save me the time and money.

Personally, I was appalled to learn of Ann Marie's mistreatment of her ear by Nurse VanMiddlesworth. This is a serious issue calling for past due attention.

Sincerely,
Lynn Martin

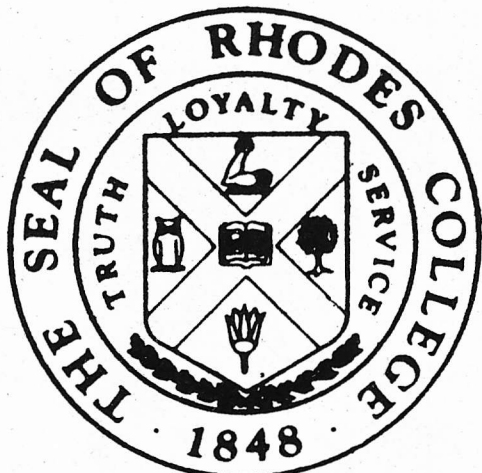
Dear Editor,

I would like to reply to the article that Lynn Sullivan wrote in last week's *Sou'wester*. An interesting event happened to me last fall concerning the Infirmary. I went to see the doctor on October 29 for a mild ear infection, so he looked in my ears, felt around the glands on my neck, and in the process discovered a nodule or a lump on my thyroid gland. He told me what he had

found and asked me when I would be able to go home — as luck would have it I was going home that weekend. Instead I went home the next day, saw two different doctors, and was in the hospital for x-rays, scans, and ultrasounds. What the specialists in Nashville found was a tumor, which if the doctor in the Infirmary had not discovered could have had serious consequences on my life. At Thanksgiving I had the

tumor removed, and I am now fine, but I try not to think about what might have happened had the doctor in the Infirmary not been as thorough and honest as he was.

So as you can see the Infirmary is not quite the chamber of horrors that Miss Sullivan wrote about last week. Nurse Gill and Nurse "Van" were extremely helpful and supportive during my hos-
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Sports

Sloppy Split Opens Baseball Season

Rhodes split a doubleheader with Augustana in Sunday's season debut, winning the opener 5-4 and dropping the nightcap 6-5. The Lynx came up with three runs in the sixth to give Jeff Calvert a well-deserved victory. Calvert struck out eight while giving up only three hits. The

Lynx fell behind 6-1 in the second game, and a four-run fifth inning came one run shy of forcing the contest into extra innings. Five errors marred Rhodes' effort in the loss, and were too much for pitchers Keith Flexenhar, Duane McGee, and Bob Coleman to overcome.

Augustana returns for two games at Stauffer Field Friday, and Washington University arrives for another doubleheader Saturday. Both home dates are scheduled for 1:00. The Lynx travel to Bethel for two more games Tuesday, and play Memphis State at MSU Wednesday at 2:30.

Tullis Address (Continued from Page 1)

periment with it first before trying more expensive drugs.

Tullis defined addiction as a "primary chronic progressive disease," where only an exposure to the chemical agent and susceptibility in the host are necessary. He then stressed that addiction is not a mental illness. Although there are often mental problems underneath it, he observed, they are not always the cause; all personality types can be found in groups of chemical dependents.

Addictive disease is also characterized by a gradually increasing inability to stop using the drug, a need

for it throughout the day. As this becomes more severe, it often takes a threatening situation for an addict to seek treatment; Tullis pointed out that many alcoholics merely consider themselves "controlled" drinkers, when in fact there is no such thing.

The film Tullis presented first detailed some of the physiological effects of cocaine. The most important of these is its tendency to give certain areas of the brain, such as the pleasure and nutritional centers, a false sense of satisfaction, which leads to loss of energy and irregular dietary habits. As extra energy is produced in the brain, too, every action becomes exaggerated.

The film finally offered a three-step program for re-

covery from drug addiction. First the addict must get the drug out of his or her physical system. Second, he must build a reliable support system in his life with help from others to help him stay off the drug. Lastly, he should restructure his life, seeking other activities he enjoys that can give him a more natural "high." Tullis advised that anyone who knows a drug addict should try to be as firm as possible in getting the person help; waiting for the person to hit bottom first is not advisable because "the bottom is often death."

The Alcohol Awareness series will continue with a lecture on "Driving Under the Influence" on March 4 and one on "Addiction and the Family" on March 11.

Equestrians Head to Regionals

By Elizabeth Rubin

The Rhodes College equestrian team competed in its final intercollegiate horse shows of the season on February 14 and 15 at Morehead State University and Midway College in Kentucky. They are looking forward to regionals and, if they do well there, finals. Their two shows were the last in which to gain points to qualify for regionals, which will be held in Kentucky in April. The

Rhodes team will be represented at regionals by Elizabeth Rubin in both the Intermediate Equitation on the Flat and Intermediate Equitation over Fences.

Besides qualifying a rider for regionals, the Rhodes team as a whole rode well at the Kentucky shows. All of the riders captured ribbons in their respective divisions. They placed as follows:

Elizabeth Rubin — 2nd,

5th in Open Equitation on the Flat and 3rd in Intermediate Equitation over Fences.

Binky Uphaus — 4th in Intermediate Equitation on the Flat and 5th in Intermediate Equitation over Fences.

Michelle Rozzano — 6th in Novice Equitation on the Flat and 6th in Novice Equitation over Fences.

Candace Baird — 6th in Beginner Walk/Trot Equitation on the Flat.

Ramesses (Continued from Page 1)

membered as a great warrior and statesman. After a surprise attack launched by the Hittites, Ramesses showed his valor and fierceness as a warrior by holding off enemy forces until support forces arrived. Only a few years after the battle, he signed one of the first international peace treaties. Some also believe that Ramesses was the pharaoh at the time of the Biblical Exodus.

After a very rich and productive life, Ramesses died at the age of 92. His death ended the second-longest reign in Egyptian history. His body, after a seventy-day period of preparation, was conveyed via

royal barge up the Nile to the Valley of Kings for final burial.

The Ramesses the Great exhibition visiting Memphis on the Mississippi will contain more than seventy priceless artifacts from the Egyptian Museum in Cairo. Gold jewelry will be featured in the exhibit, and the highlight will be a 19-pound gold necklace. Other items such as Ramesses' coffin lid, a sarcophagus, and a door to a burial chamber will also be on display. The first known clock, the Karnak Clepsydra, will also be exhibited.

Although there are a number of other items, the highlight of the entire

exhibit is said to be a giant statue of Ramesses. This statue was discovered at the site of ancient Memphis, and it is wearing the crown of Upper Egypt.

When touring the site on an official visit in December of 1984, Mayor Hackett arranged for the restoration and subsequent display in Memphis of the giant statue.

Exhibit hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. daily. If you are interested in acquiring tickets, you should call 274-7401. There is also a special rate for groups of 20 or more people. The number for this group rate is 526-8687.

Letters to the Editor (Continued from Page 2)

pitalization and recovery. As a result, my feelings toward the Infirmary are very positive. Also as an infirmary worker I would like to mention that there are a greater number of people helped than harmed in the

Infirmary — but as with any medical facility it is only the negative occurrences that are written about. While it is true that the Infirmary could be improved, what medical facility could not be? Miss Sullivan needs to

be a bit more objective and concise in her reports — and this comes from a fellow student and not the administration.

Sincerely,
Andi Williams



ARTISTS:

The Visual Arts Society will paint *The Southwestern Review* office on March 7, 1987. Upon its completion, there will be a party to dedicate the room to the late Andy Warhol. Call 3251 for info.

DILEMMA '87

Get Involved!

Dr. Haabi Morreim of UT — Memphis

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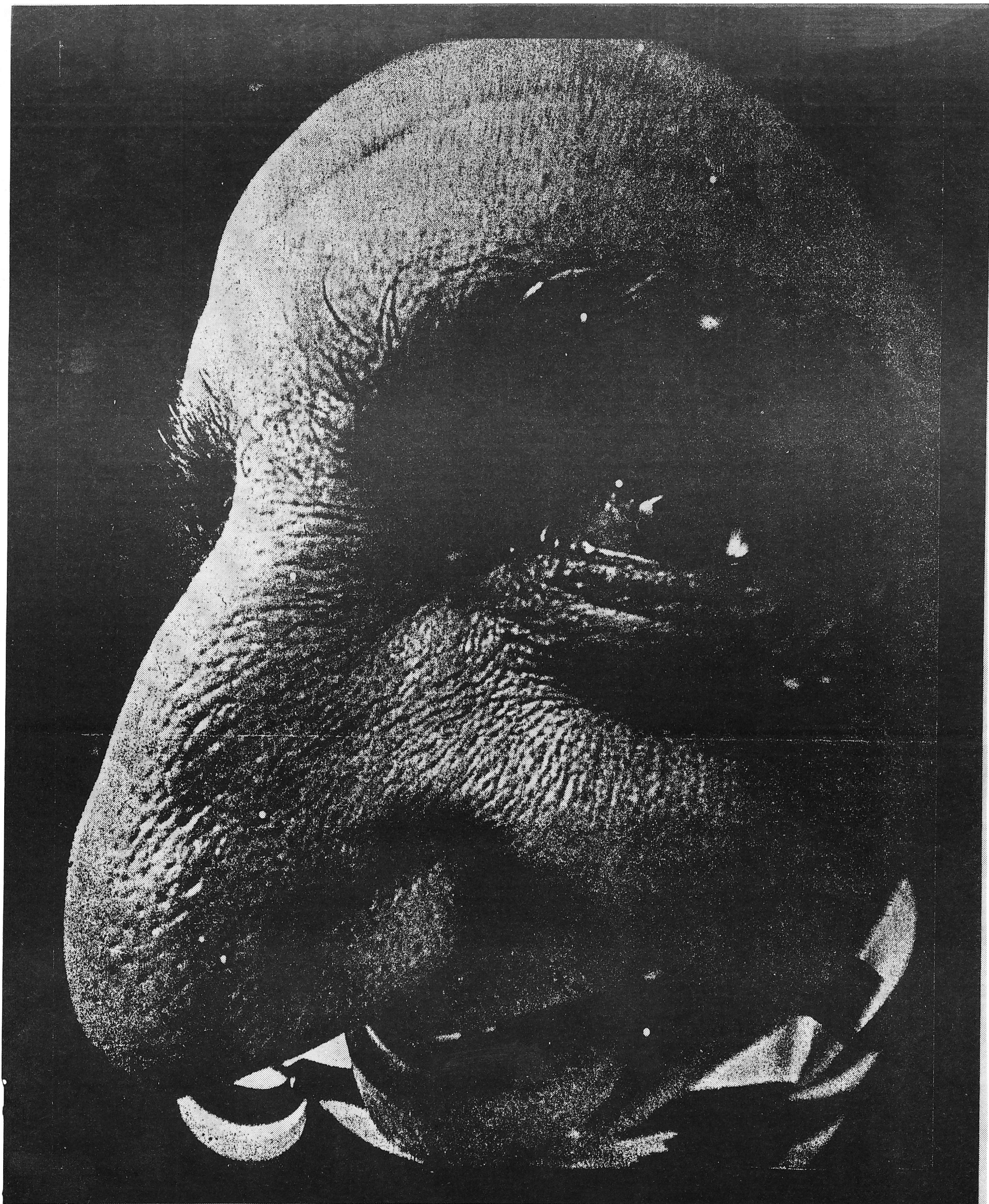
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