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University Police Chief Schultheis retires

Assistant Chief Woodard assumes interim role until replacement is hired

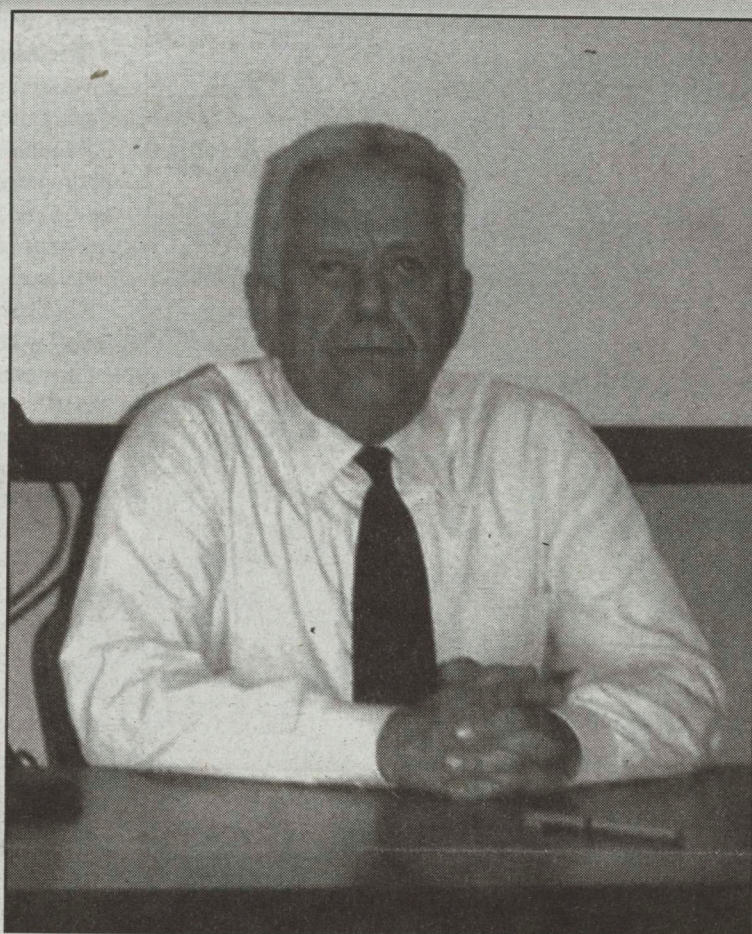
BY MICHAEL DOLAN
Pride Staff Writer

In a move that surprised some, University Police Chief Tom Schultheis retired on December 30 ending his successful yet recently controversial reign as the top cop on campus. Assistant Chief Aaron Woodard was named interim chief until a replacement for Schultheis is hired in the spring.

Schultheis had been with the now 15 officer department since 1998 and has overseen its operations during a time of substantial growth for the university.

Schultheis was unavailable for comment at press time.

Despite his accomplishments as chief, Schultheis leaves a legacy that was marred by the recent



Former CSUSM Police Chief Tom Schultheis

allegations of racial profiling by his department prompted by the arrest of student Jason Williams last semester on October 20. While those allegations have yet to be substantiated, the department responded with a series of forums at the end of last semester that outlined the practices of the officers.

Interim Chief Woodard plans to continue reaching out to the campus community with a series of initiatives designed to keep the policing process in the forefront

"People don't know about our department," said Woodard. "By

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Tips to keep in mind for the new semester

ASI, Student Health Services and the Field House...use them, you just paid \$175 for this semester.

Group projects are only as good as the person doing all the work.

PowerPoint presentations alone do not substitute for real teaching.

Always display your parking permit.

Sit next to the most attractive person in class, he or she might be single.

Question bureaucracy.

If the university doesn't let you do what you want, organize a protest.

Participate in clubs or activities; building social networks makes school more rewarding and enjoyable.

Study hard, but remember C = Degree.

Wait to quit smoking until after finals.

Visit the Field House for a good workout; if no one does, it'll be a nice place to hear an echo.

Don't be a slacker, sit in the front row.

Mr. Taco...a long walk, but well worth it.

If a text is "recommended," wait until the first class meeting before you waste your money.

Allow 20-30 minutes from the time you park, to make it up the stair-master challenge to your classes.

Condoms are an effective way to reduce the risk of pregnancy and contracting AIDS and other STDs...use them.

Advice for the newbies

Expertise from a campus veteran

BY PHOENIX LINDGREN
Pride Staff Writer



Oh the joy and trepidation of facing those four ginormous flights of stairs from Craven circle up to the

Commons again for the first time-I remember that day fondly: meeting the O-team for my campus tour and learning that Craven Hall was designed by some prison architect. I eventually figured out how to tell one non-descript, beige hallway from the others, and eventually you will too. In the meantime, here are a few pointers to help smooth your transition to CSUSM.

First, don't try to crash any classes. There are way more stu-

dents than classes, and too many professors will turn you away with the 'only graduating seniors will be allowed to crash' missive, so why bother? (If you insist on trying to crash, don't take 'no' for an answer-it always works for me.)

Next, don't even think about getting a good parking space. Instead just go straight for the Timbuktu XYZ lots; you'll save yourself lots of time and reduce not only your own aggravation, but that of students like me who just won't...let...go...of...the...idea...that...a...space...will...open...up...any...time...now...

There is no alcohol on campus; therefore there is no social life on campus. I wish this weren't true, but this is my sixth semester here and I must acknowledge the fact that kids don't get together unless there's booze involved.

Cheaters suck; they blow the curve for everybody who is failing

honestly. Don't cheat or I'll personally beat your ass.

Don't roll through a stop sign with a knife and an open container in your car. It turns out all the rules of the road apply on campus, too, along with some special ones about weapons and stuff.

Speak up in class. You may think you don't have anything interesting to contribute, but if you don't raise your hand you're going to end up having to listen to that one boring person who does raise their hand, for the entire semester.

Come to class prepared. Neither your professor nor your classmates want to have to listen to you fake your way through a discussion of the Krebs cycle, the poetry of John Donne, or string theory (does anyone on campus actually discuss string theory?)

Do your homework. Students

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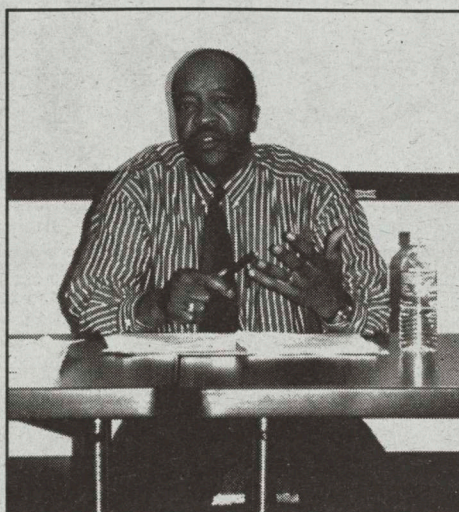
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increasing the visibility, people will know more about what we do and who we are."

Among the programs Woodard hopes will accomplish a better understanding of the role of the police officer on a college campus is Student Community Oriented Policing Effort (SCOPE). The SCOPE program will give insight to the students and the community into policing so as to dispel the "us vs. them" perception often associated with law enforcement. Other community based programs include bicycle licensing and Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) courses held periodically throughout the semester.



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Commodore Perry exhibit opens in library

BY CHEZARE MILO
Pride Staff Writer

Beginning today January 18 and running through March 31, the Kellogg Library will be showcasing an installation entitled, "Commodore Perry and the Westernization of Japan."

The exhibit features photographs and cartoons documenting foreign settlers in Yokohama, Japan during the 1860s.

Mounted on beige partitions, works from famous photographer Felix Beato and cartoonist/journalist Charles Wirgman illustrate the wide disparity between old traditions and newly adopted western practices.

On February 10 at 5 p.m. the library will host an opening reception for the installation.

"Commodore Perry and the Westernization of Japan" is part of the "Context" library series.

The goal of "Context" is to, "fuel exciting research possibilities and take students beyond the classroom, immersing them in academic literature, scientific studies and cultural critiques—the Context of the world around them," according to the Kellogg Library website.

More information about current and upcoming library exhibits, as well as more information about "Context" can be found at: <http://library.csusm.edu/spotlight/2005/yokohama.asp>.

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regularly drop classes because they just don't manage their time well enough to get their homework done. You don't get the degree without doing the work.

And finally, you must read "The Pride" every week. This is a student-run paper, which means we are not censored in any way by faculty or administration; we are your voice on campus.

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A new year, a new smile

BY CHRISTINE BALDWIN
Pride Staff Writer

Gum isn't supposed to be crunchy! I was sure of it. So I knew something was wrong when I almost chipped a tooth on what turned out to be a chipped filling. It was at this precise moment I resolved to end my three year sabbatical from the field of dentistry.

After the first year, it became apparent to me that if one expects to enjoy the full benefits of a clean and healthy mouth, one cannot survive on a steady diet of Gummy Bears and Wild Cherry Pepsi - at least, not without brushing one's teeth once or twice a week.

Year two opened my eyes to a whole new way of dealing with gingivitis. For example, if you defy all natural instincts, and scrub the bleeding gums, eventually the bleeding will subside.

Last year I learned that when one has searing pain while chewing, it is most helpful to use the other side of the mouth and forget the pain even existed.

All of these discoveries led me to properly formulate my New Year's resolution; I resolved to go back to the dentist.

Just the thought of calling dentist offices sent shivers through my spine. How was I to know which one would be the right dentist for me? Luckily, my insurance was only carried by three dentist offices in my area, and only one had an opening for a new patient.

The day of the appointment I awoke to feelings of satisfaction and anxiety for actually following through with a resolution. I must say, I was very tempted to cancel. But I didn't, I was, however, fifteen minutes late, but I made it nonetheless.

After the initial paperwork, I was shown to the chair. My anxiety was at an all time high.

The dental assistant came to take my X-rays and she must've sensed my apprehension because she kept asking me if I was o.k. I wasn't, but what can you say with those weird paper things in your mouth and a five pound lead bib across your chest.

A half an hour later, the doctor came in. To my chagrin, my new dentist is a very handsome young man. Perfect, just what I need, a nice young gentleman poking around my well-rested mouth. But he was very kind and forgiving for my decision to take a break from dental care.

He poked around my mouth, testing my gums for disease and apologized when his instrument made them bleed. The only thing I could look at was the ceiling while he picked at my sensitive

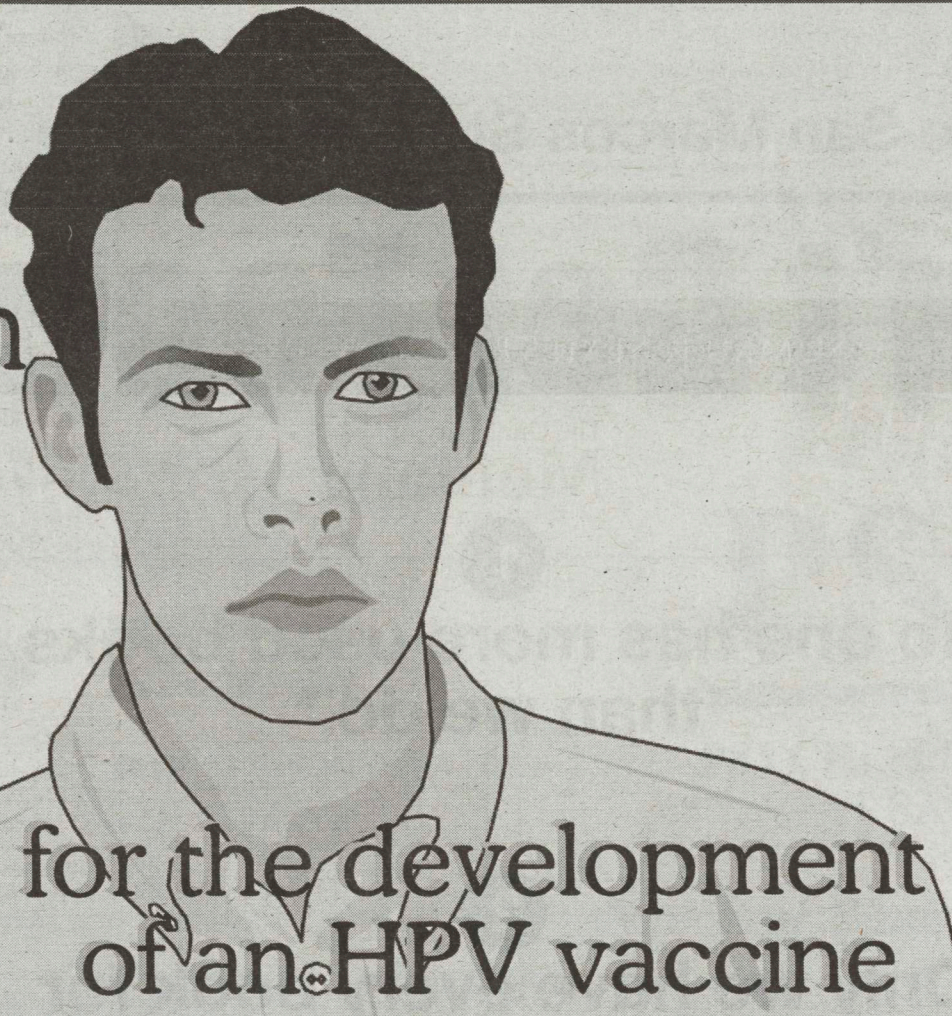
gums. After the poking and picking was over, the dentist wiped the spit off my face ever so gently with a soft cotton swab and moved my chair to its upright position. Face to face with my charming new dentist, he informed me that my gums were in very bad shape, but can be fixed. A deep periodontal (gum) cleaning was necessary before he began working on the numerous cavities that needed to be filled and the root canal that needed to be, well, canaled. Finally he would replace all of my current silver amalgam fillings with new clear cement filling that will last longer and look much better. He looked me in the eye after all of this and asked, "Are you O.K? Did I go too fast?" Oh sweet doctor did you ever. I stumbled trying to find the right words to describe how I felt at that very moment. I knew I had neglected my teeth, I knew it

was not normal to feel pain when eating or drinking. But my fear of dentistry outweighed my rationality.

I took a deep breath and said, "I'm fine." I looked away from his adorable brown eyes to keep some of my dignity intact. He informed me that my mouth can be mended, I might lose a tooth, but it was only a tooth. I nodded in agreement feeling my face flush as he looked at the shame in my face.

We set up two more appointments to clean my gums; we said our good-byes and parted ways. I tried to walk out the office with my head held high, I was embarrassed and relieved. I have a long way to go until my resolution is complete, and hopefully, my newfound respect for the dental industry will prevent me from needing another leave of absence from that dreaded chair.

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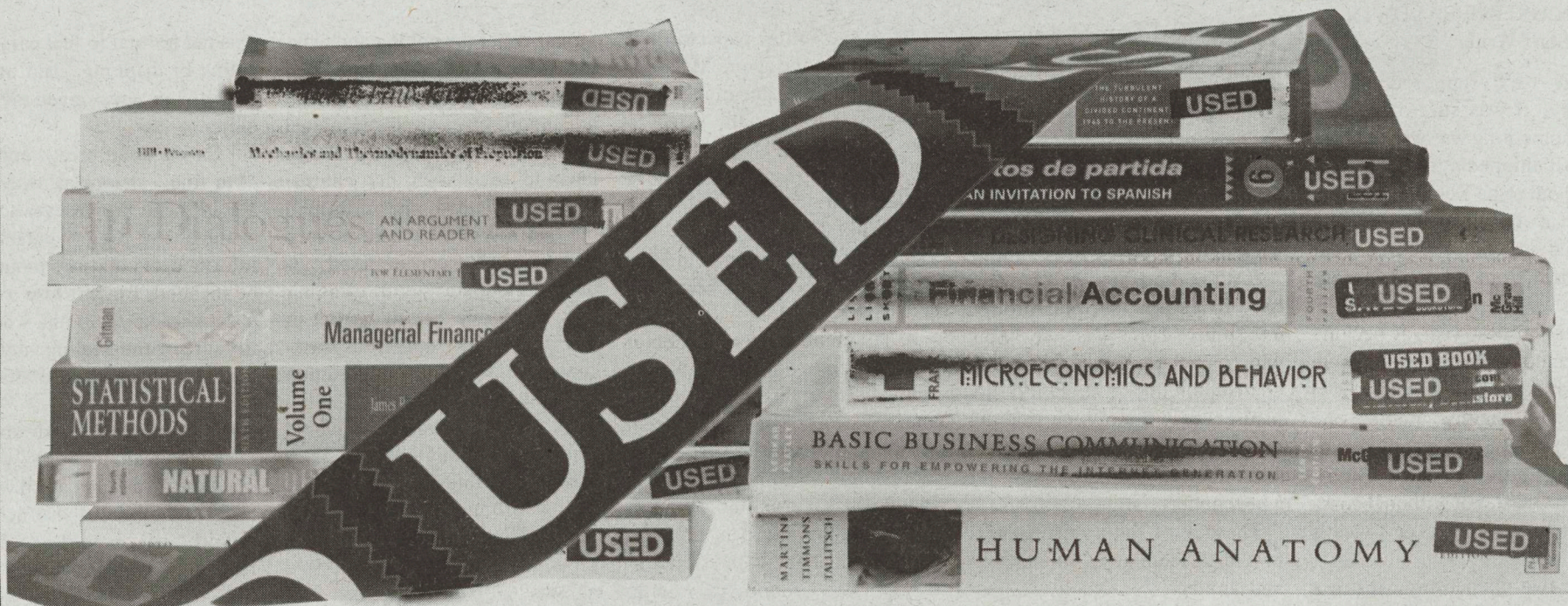
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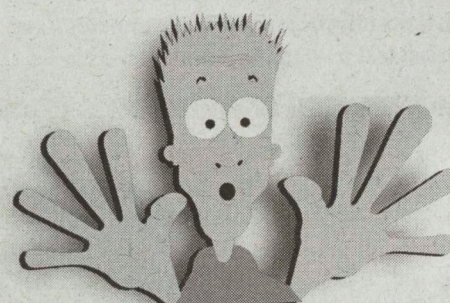
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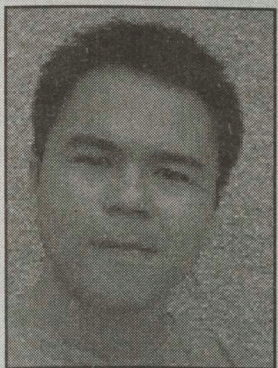
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OMBUDSMAN'S *Notes*



By JASON NICHOLS
Pride Ombudsman

I ain't really got an issue of the Pride to ponder. I could go back and review the last issue of last semester that was last year. Only a month ago but still, I'd be hoping you'd read that puppy, or that the brain cells responsible for its memory survived your umpteenth New Year's drink. So let's not, and say we didn't. The bonus being, even without the details of an issue to speak

on, we still end up with that sense of month old nostalgia.

In the spirit of the nostalgic, I'm gonna toss out some names: Epstein, Horshack, Vinnie Barbarino...

You know the words, now sing along:

Welcome back, your dreams were your ticket out.

Welcome back, to that same old place that you laughed about.

Well, the names have all changed since you hung around.

But those dreams have remained and they've turned around...

[Chorus]

Welcome back, welcome back, welcome back.

Welcome back, welcome back, welcome back.

Just thought the words worked for this situation. I'm just as much a victim to the hoopla of a new semester. The whole 'we're happy you haven't left for

the real world' thing where ASI gives out some food, perhaps we get some music pumped through the Quad competing with the yells of football tossing frat boys (who seem more like Lambda Lambda than Alpha Betas), and this paper regurgitates the same theme at the start of every semester. Sometimes we even use the same articles of times back.

If you know what I'm talkin 'bout Willis and you have legs of steel from your time spent here, then skip the rest of this column and move on to the next 'new semester' article. I've gotta do my job now and spew forth the whole self-description blah blah before any of the new audience members mistake me for Dear Abby.

By the way, if you knew the tune then I gotta say, "Very impressive, Mr. Kotter!" If you don't, then you've never had to spin the dials on a boob tube with clothes hangers branching

out the back. Ahhh, the luxuries of cable. I'm reminded of the immortal words of Joan Crawford who said, "No more wire hangers!"

Speaking of abusive entertainers...new to this little gray box huh?

Well, I is the Ombudsman, the Reader's Advocate, the Ambassador of Quan, the person whose tires are in constant threat of puncture from the Pride Staff. Every week, less I'm censored, I take this collection of tree-skins and spew out a little ditty reviewing it on the basis of quality, pertinence, integrity, and most of all its (dis)service to the readers. To be sure, this paper has improved by the tenfold with the various individuals who sacrifice their time in order to make this thing happen. They rock, they keep raising the bar, and I have to keep raising the expectations to an impossible dream of perfection.

That's where you come in. I

won't trounce all that should be, and I won't praise the majority of great work from the people that get this thing done behind-the-scenes. When you spot something that rubs you raw or want to pat the back of something you saw, tag me. I'll do my best to explain the reason for the rub. See if we can't stop it from forming a rash or, if Daddy like it, make sure this paper keeps stroking your erogenous zones. But keep in mind that I WILL QUOTE YOU. Most important, remember that we all work for you. This paper exists to serve, and so do I. And for a modest fee Sugar, I'll make house calls.

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You belong "In Good Company"

BY JASON ENCABO
Pride Staff Writer



If you're looking to catch a good film, you're going to need to find a way to fight off "Electra," ditch gym class with "Coach Carter," and dodge a "House of Flying Daggers," you'll be "In Good Company."

From the co-director of "About a Boy," Paul Weitz, comes a comedic drama that reveals a story of two men greatly different in age together adjusting to changes in their lives. In the film, Dan Foreman (Dennis Quaid) and his much younger newly appointed boss, Carter Duryea (Topher Grace), find a common ground of understanding each other's lives through interesting experiences in and out of the workplace. As Duryea admires the idealistic family ties of Foreman, he finds affection in Foreman's daughter Alex (Scarlett Johansson).

This film can be equally appreciated for its comedic, as well as its dramatic aspects, leaving you with plenty moments to laugh and cry.



Photos courtesy of Universal Studios

Topher Grace does a wonderful job of playing a young hot-shot finding his place in both work and his life. Grace's charisma is complemented by the subtly and veteran acting expertise of Dennis Quaid. And let's not forget the greatly talented and classy Scarlett Johansson, who plays key role in presenting the heartfelt side of the film's story.

"In Good Company" entertainingly displays the story of 'finding your place in life' that I think we all can in one way or another relate to. Watch this film, you won't be disappointed.



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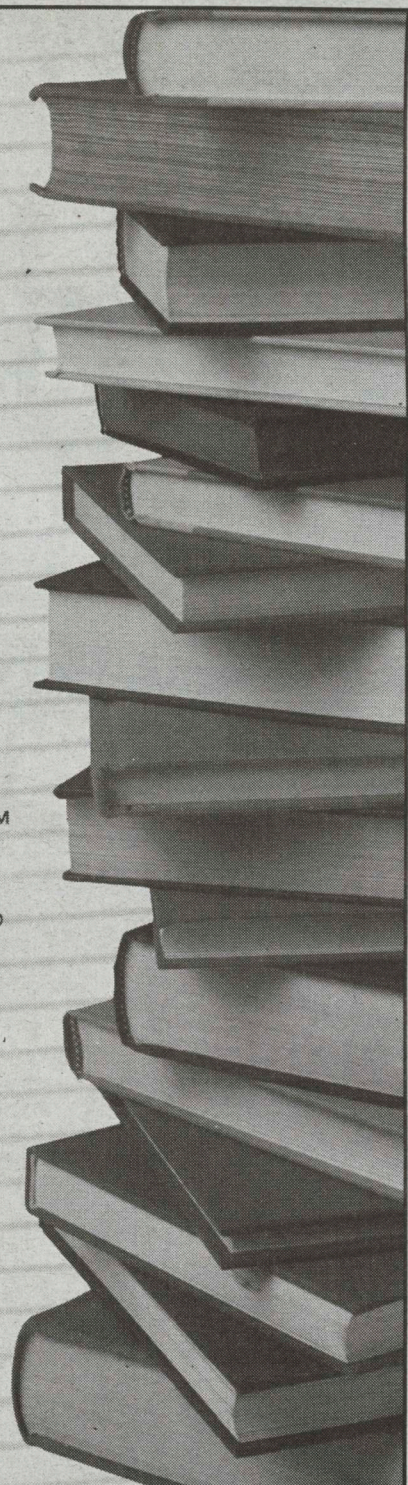
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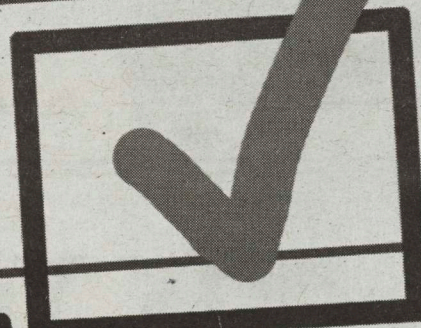
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