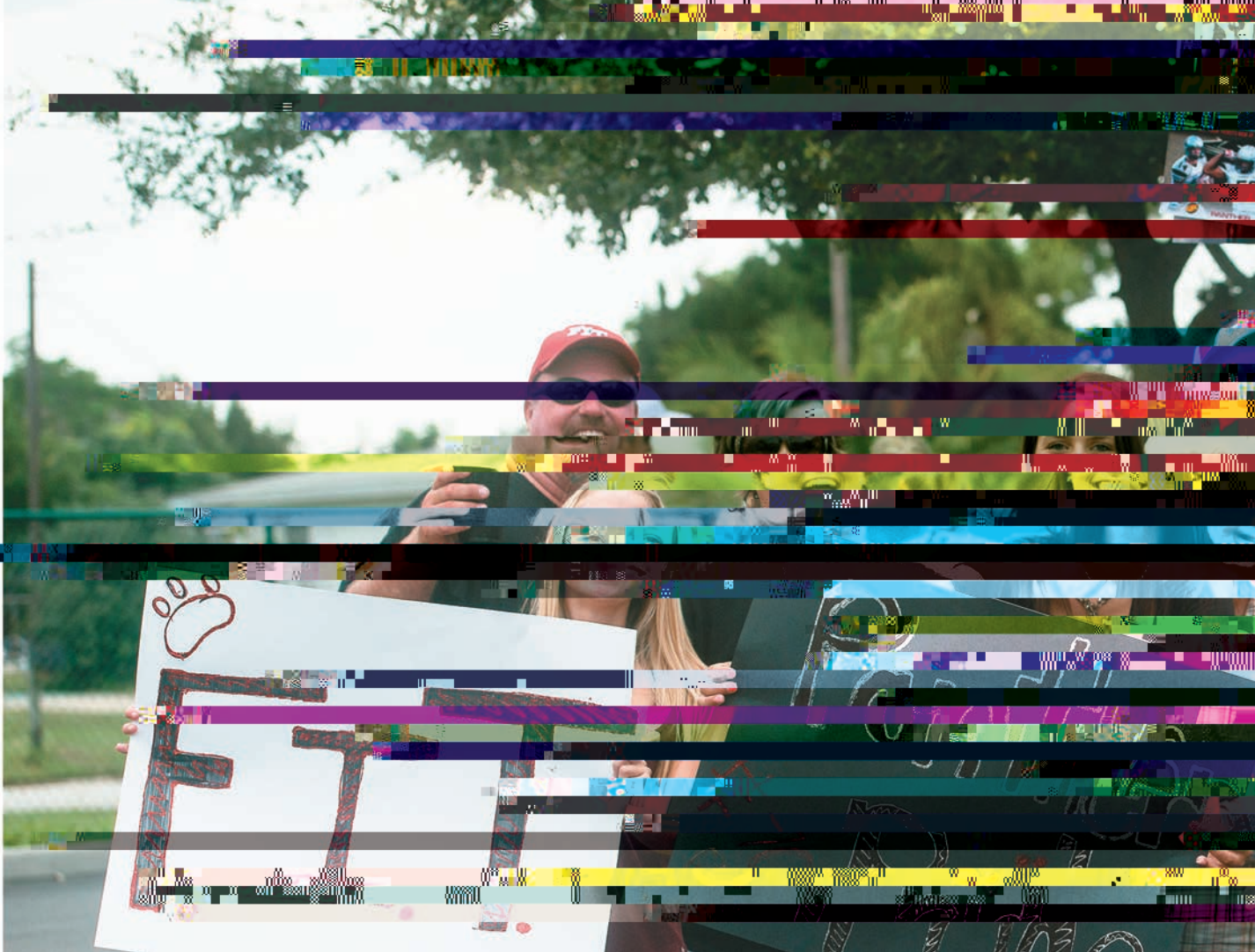


High School Football

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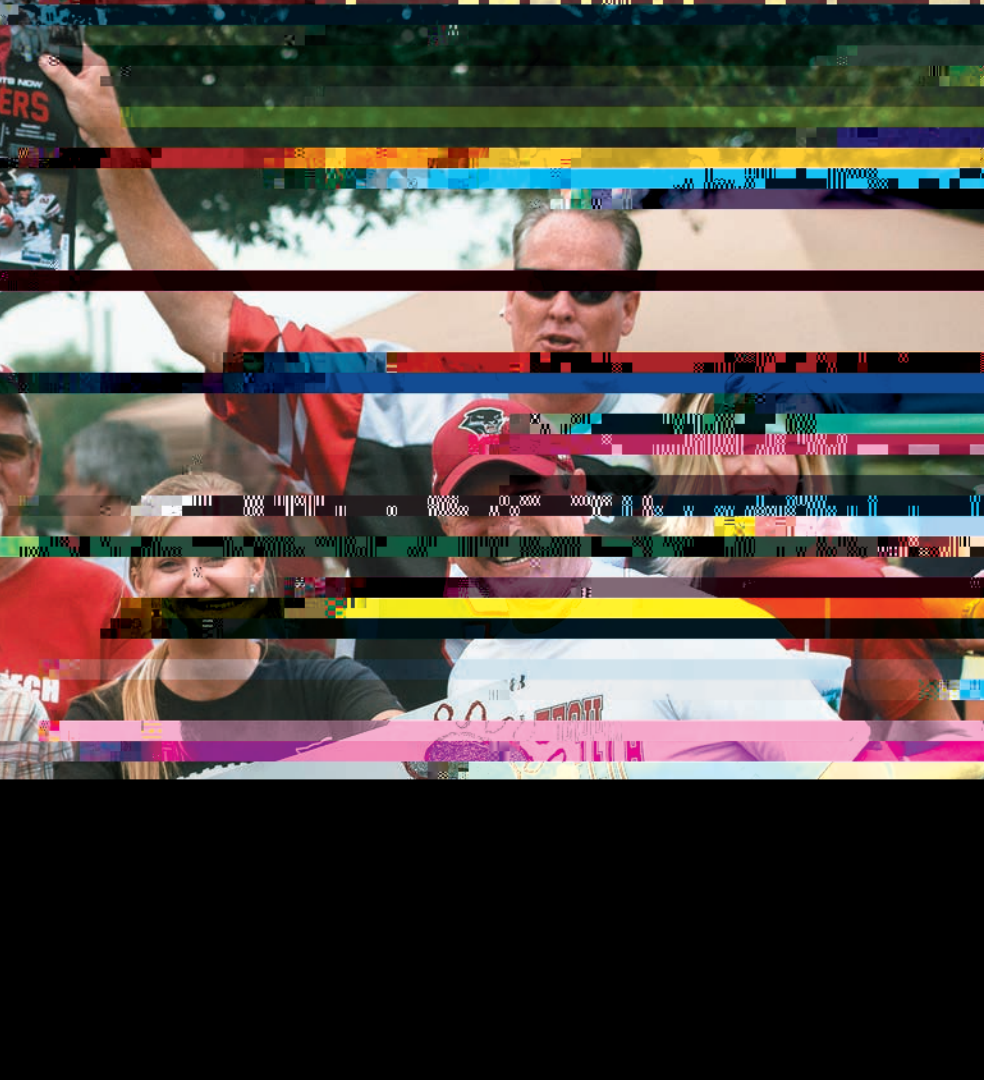


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A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "A. J. Balboa", written over a horizontal line. The signature is cursive and somewhat stylized.

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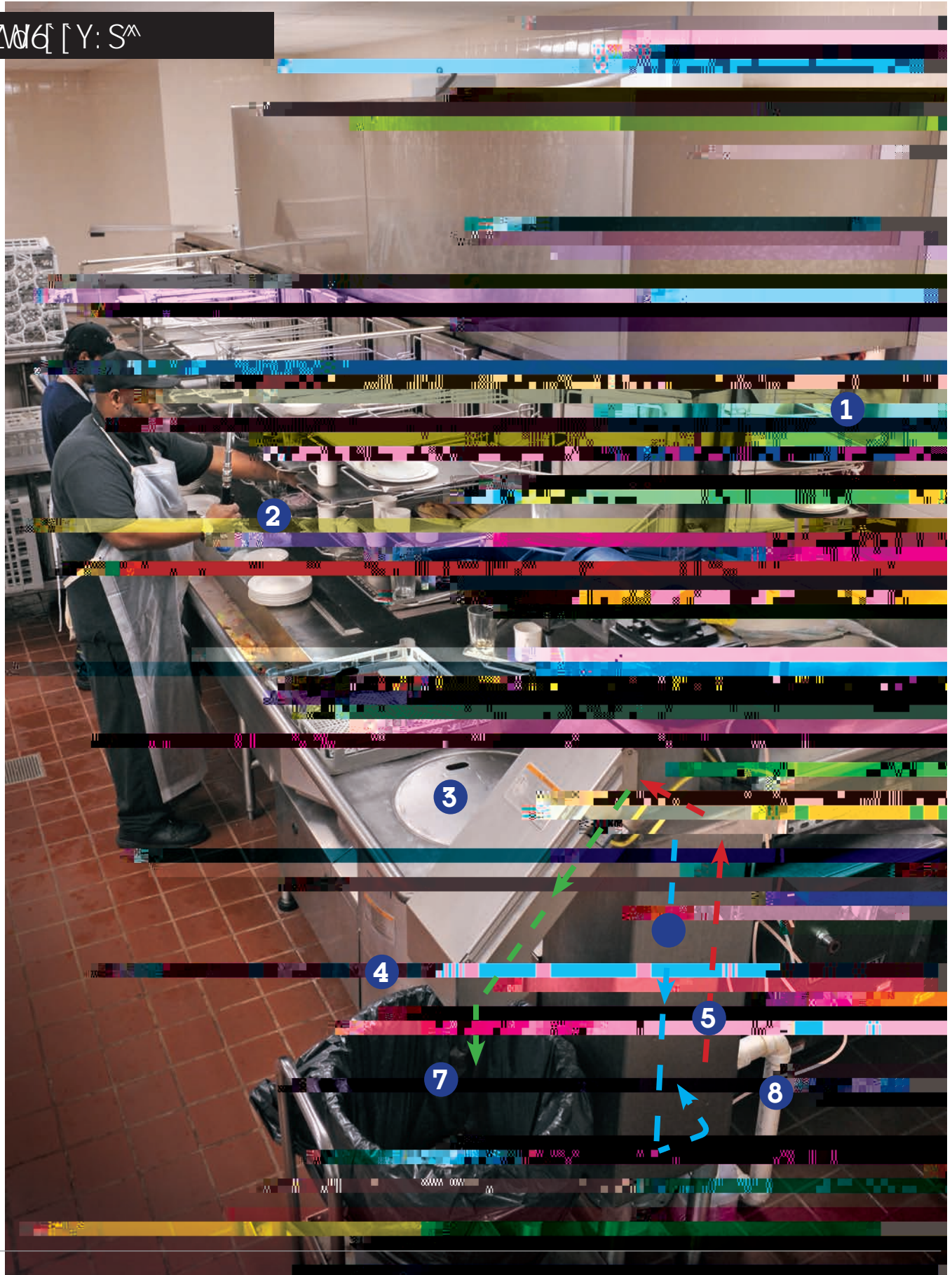
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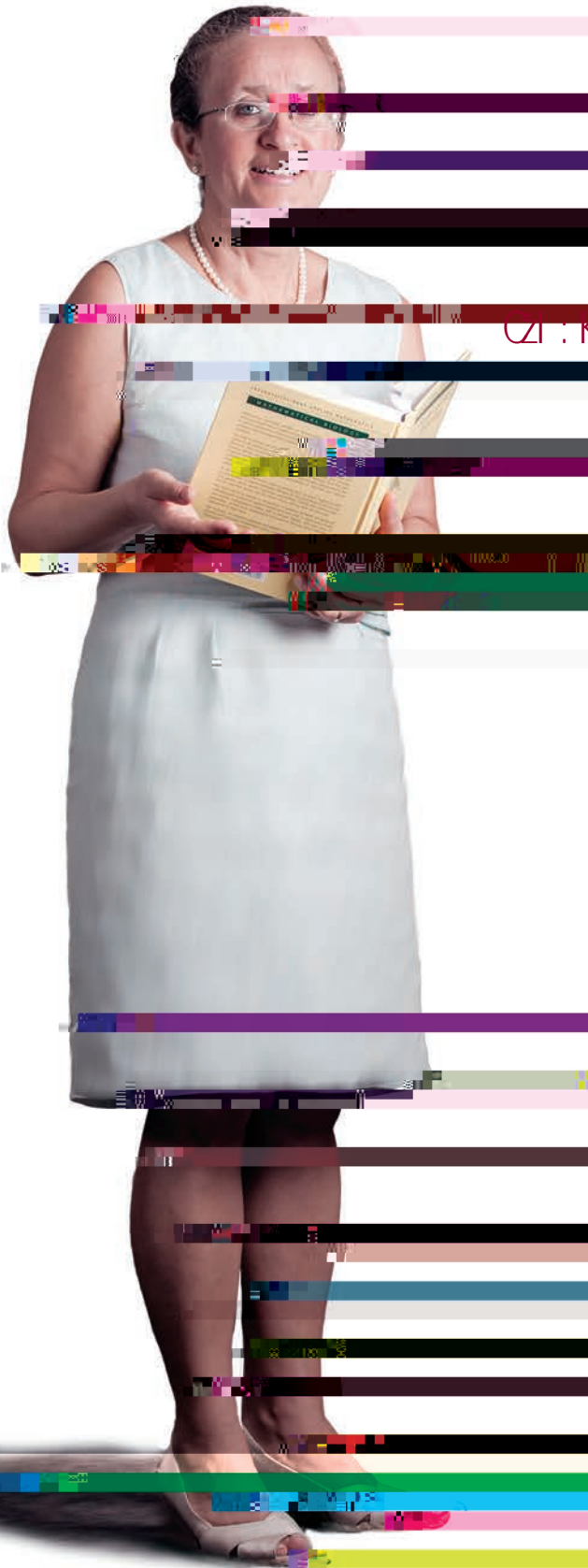
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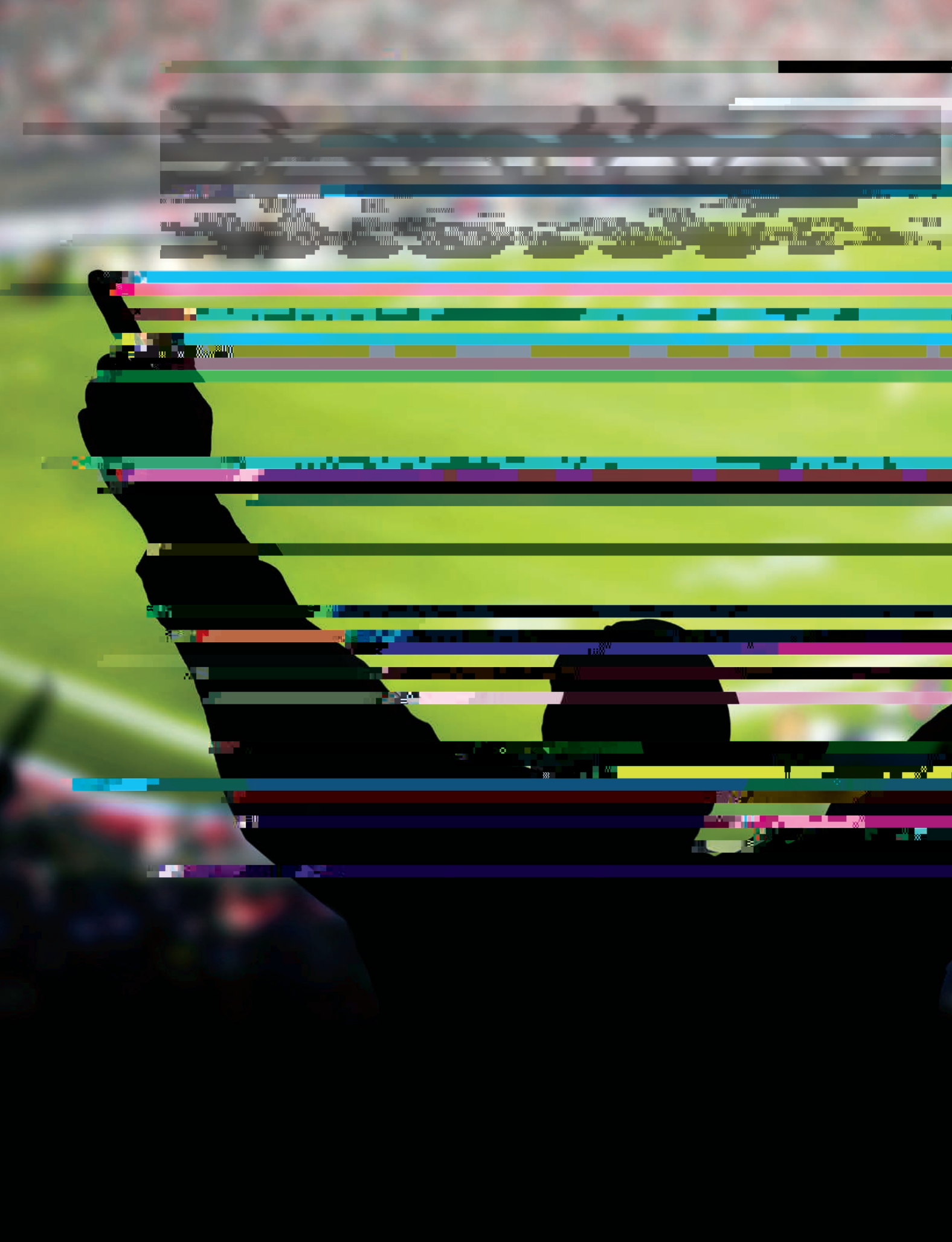


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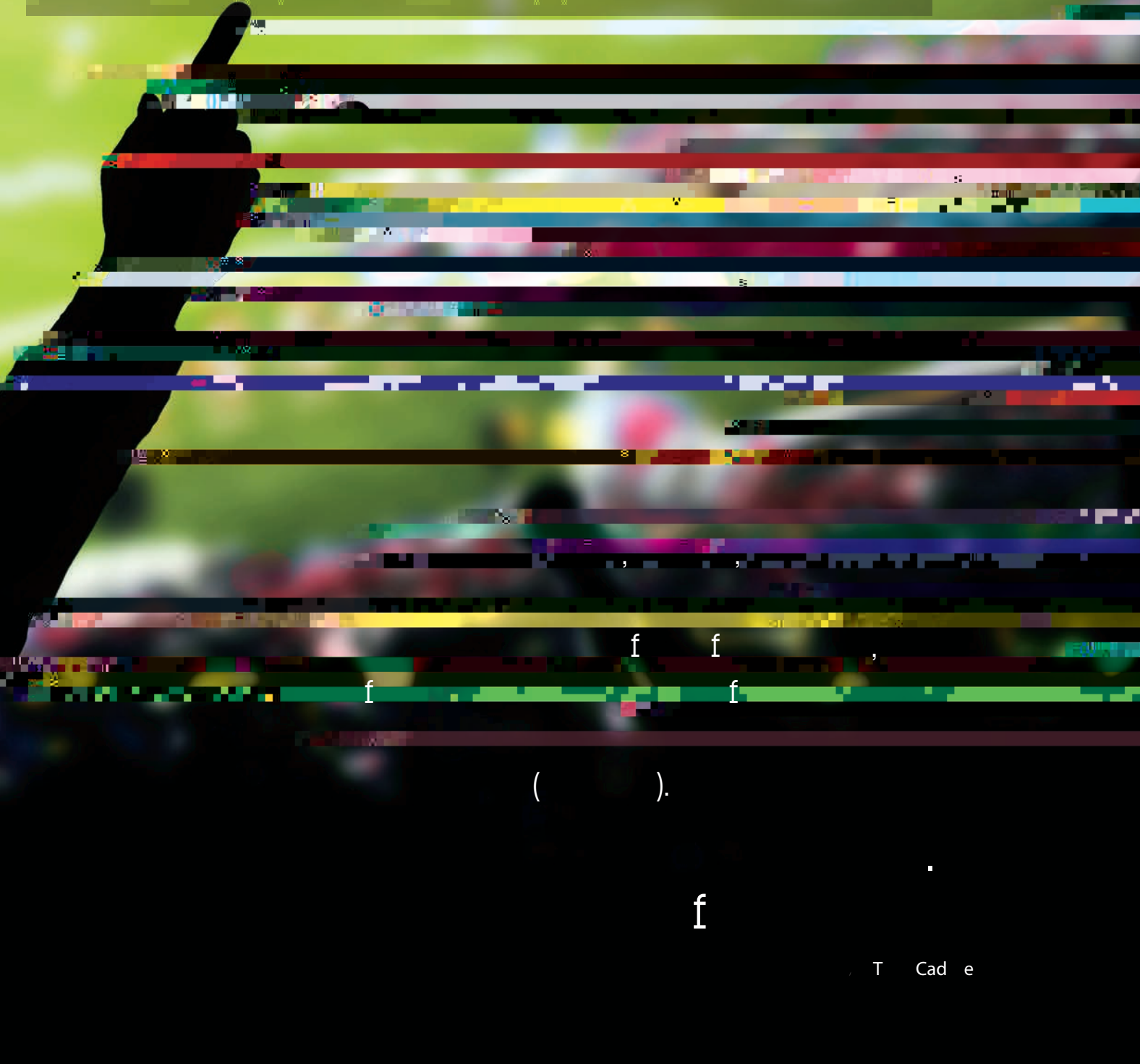
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BY CARL KOTALA

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“They told us he’s going to have learning disabilities, he’s going to be small, he’s going to be sick ... there’s going to be all of these issues,” said his father. “And he’s definitely none of those things.”

In fact, the offensive lineman was so big that as a 10-year-old, eager to start playing youth league football, he was told he was too heavy. If he wanted to play, it would be with the

14-year-olds. Not wanting to expose him to playing against the older kids at such a young age, he wasn’t allowed to play until he was a freshman in high school.

It wasn’t long until he developed the kind of work ethic he is now known for.

However, as his mother will tell you,

football has had a bigger impact on her son than simply what has happened on the field. He has developed life skills that will serve him well beyond the game.

“We see it translate,” she said. “That discipline—you don’t quit, you don’t quit when it gets hard, that kind of stuff that you try to teach your kids, I think

he’s learned that growing up with football.”



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“His granddad played on a high school team in Haines City that went undefeated two out of three years and sent 22 kids to Division I football back in the 50s,” his father said. “We’re a football family.”

To that end, the sports management major spent a lot of time as a kid with a football in his hands, either at the beach

(he and his dad love to surf) or in his backyard.

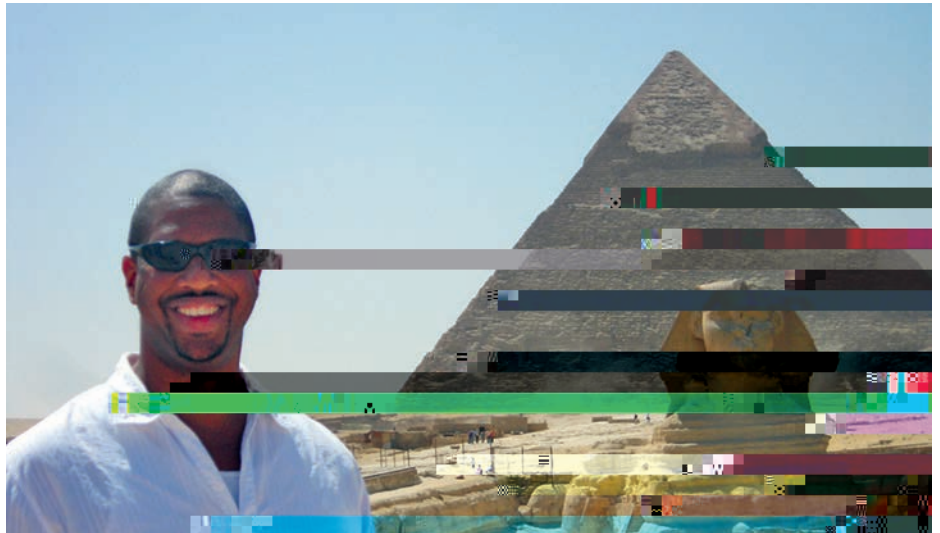
It was 1938. Adolf Hitler seized control of Germany. Superman soared in his Action Comics #1 debut. And aliens invaded New Jersey.

Or so six million Americans feared Oct. 30, huddled around their radios as “The Mercury Theatre on the Air” program crackled with breathless accounts of otherworldly enemies.

Confused listeners were captivated by a faux newscast declaring that tentacled, marauding Martians had landed. Worse, they were incinerating the

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with increasing regularity. We know that the physics of the universe is the same everywhere, with local differences, so chances are life is most likely ubiquitous. To think that we are the only life in the universe is quite arrogant and short sighted. The question is, 'how do we find it?'"

But Oluseyi cautions against the notion that E.T. will look like us—or even look like E.T., for that matter.

"If you look at people's ideas, they don't deviate very far from pop culture ideas," he said. "That's one thing we have to be careful of. If there is multicellular life out there, chances are they are going to be very different from anything we've ever seen."

So when will the Earth be visited by life from beyond the stars?

"We may already have been," Oluseyi said. "There's the idea of panspermia. Life has a rule that it

lives by—that is survival of the fittest. What we know is that planets and stars are temporary physical entities. They live and they die. The universe will select for life forms that have the ability to leave their planets. Chances are this type of life, because it can survive in space, can be spread ... you would think that we are meant to leave our planet."

When and if aliens do announce their presence on Earth, Oluseyi cautioned against fears of an "Independence Day" style intergalactic onslaught.

"The whole idea of an alien species showing up in a ship to attack is completely ridiculous," Oluseyi said. "There is nothing you can get from an invasion that would be worth the cost and the energy of the trip. The more likely scenarios are panspermia or an alien species like us that had to evacuate its home planet

like the scenario we created in my NatGeo show 'Evacuate Earth.' When Columbus showed up, he didn't show up on a Nimitz class aircraft carrier; he limped in."

Oluseyi flips the fascination of us being visited by aliens, arguing that humankind should be focused on visiting strange new worlds.

"I think we should continue to search and probe and understand our universe," Oluseyi said, "Remembering that if the human race is going to survive, it must ultimately leave this planet."

Oluseyi can be seen on two Science Channel series, "Outrageous Acts of Science" and "Alien Encounters," as well as the NatGeo documentary "Evacuate Earth."

We S e

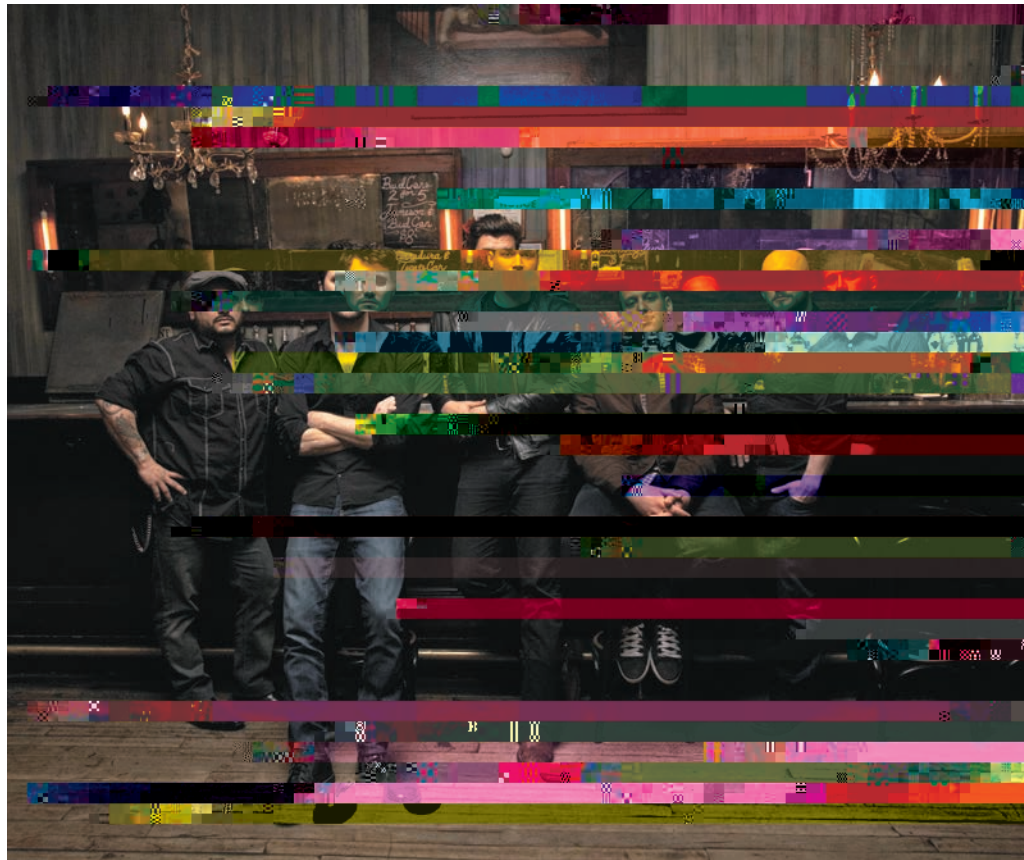
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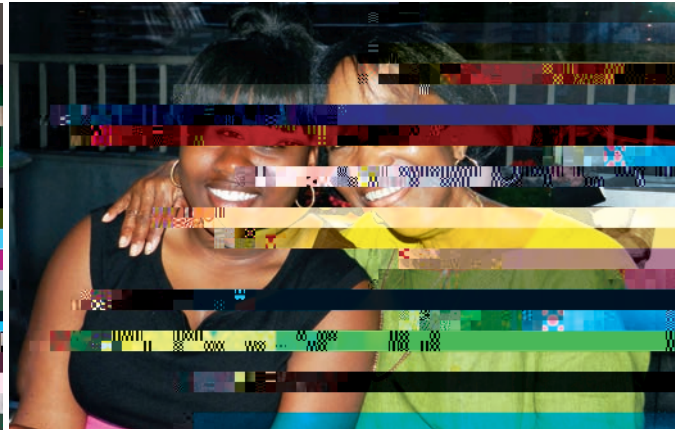
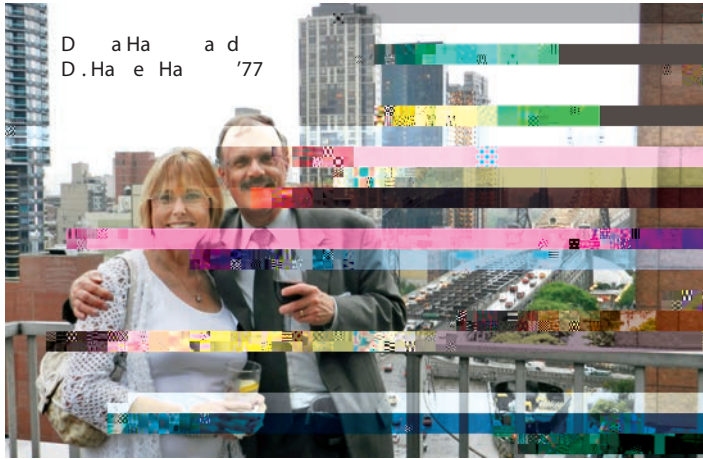


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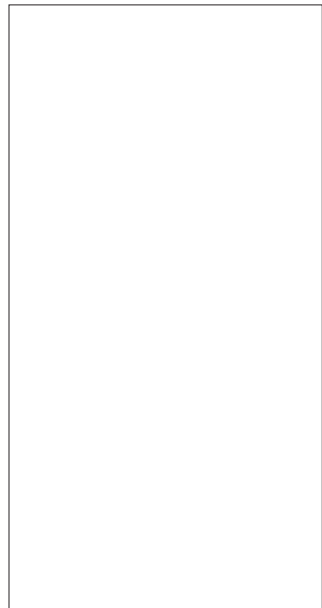


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CAPT. JOSEPH SINKIEWICZ



In Memoriam

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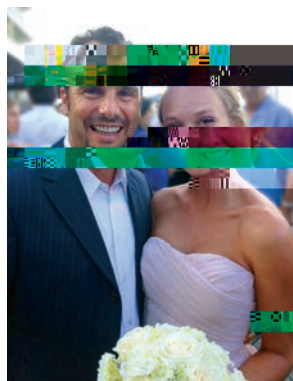
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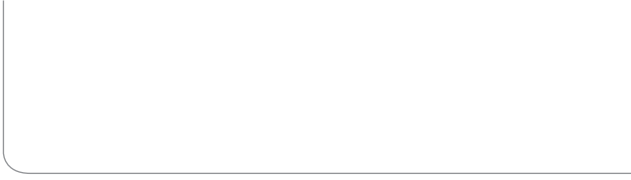
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at Lew Barry
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at Leake

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8 p.m.
7 p.m.

October

at Valdosta State *
at Ave Maria
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Warrior

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at West Georgia **

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High School Stadium

November

at Ferris State *
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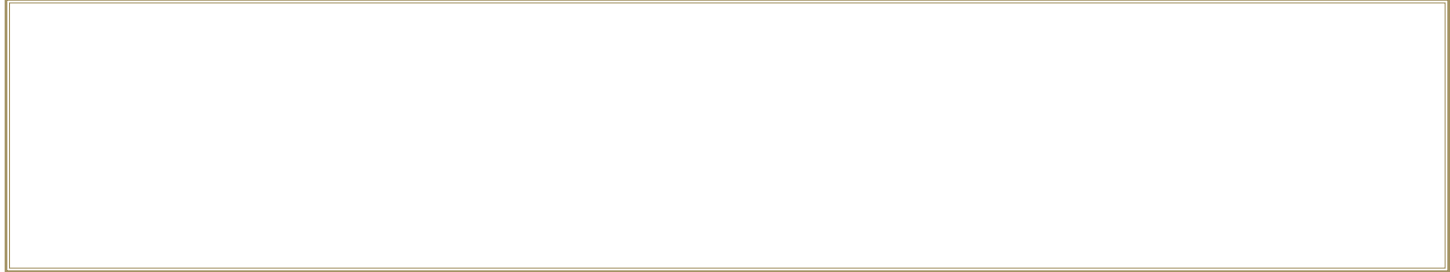
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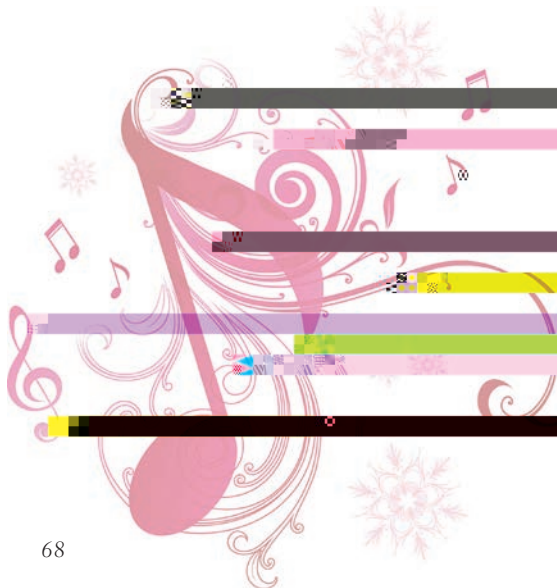
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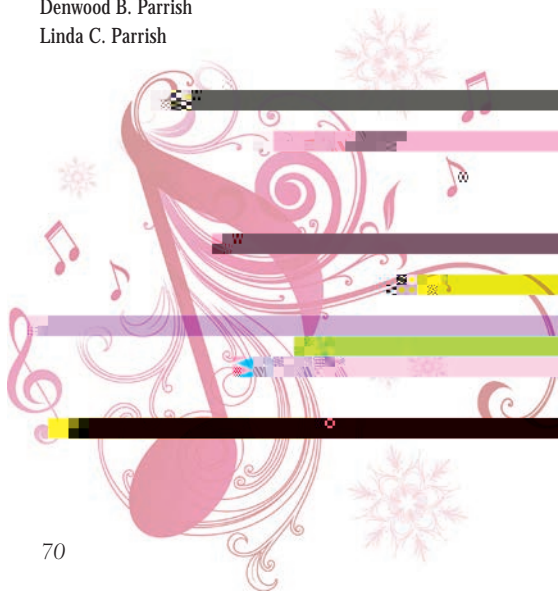


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