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BLOOD WARS MAGAZINE



Tagger Caught On Tape

El Paso Police are looking for a teenager who tagged a local Wendy's restaurant on Sunday night, and they have a pretty good idea of who they're looking for. The boy marked up the store right in front the security cameras. Tuesday, May 11, 2004 The district manager in charge of the Wendy's says he couldn't stop laughing when he first saw the video tape. It clearly shows a teenager tagging the store. The boy apparently had no idea he was just a few feet away from a security camera. The store's cameras caught the boy driving up with two friends and using a marker to write on the side of the wall. The boys then drove around the store, placed an order, put more graffiti on the wall, and then drove off with their food

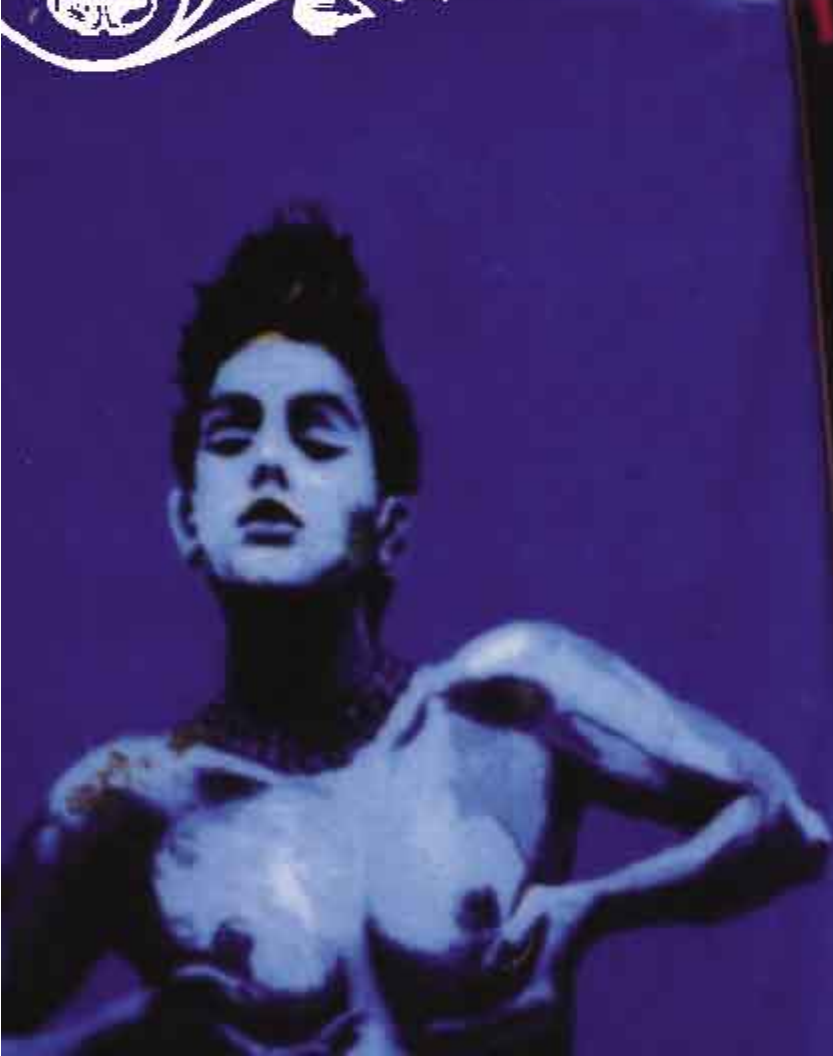
The store's district manager says he was surprised the boy tagged the store. He says the store's 14 security cameras are pretty obvious to most people. The cameras also caught the car's license plate number. Right now police are trying to track down the person who owns the car. If you know any of these people you can call xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx. It's going to cost around 400 dollars to remove the graffiti and repaint the walls. While the Wendy's district manager laughs at the situation, he says he also plans to press charges.





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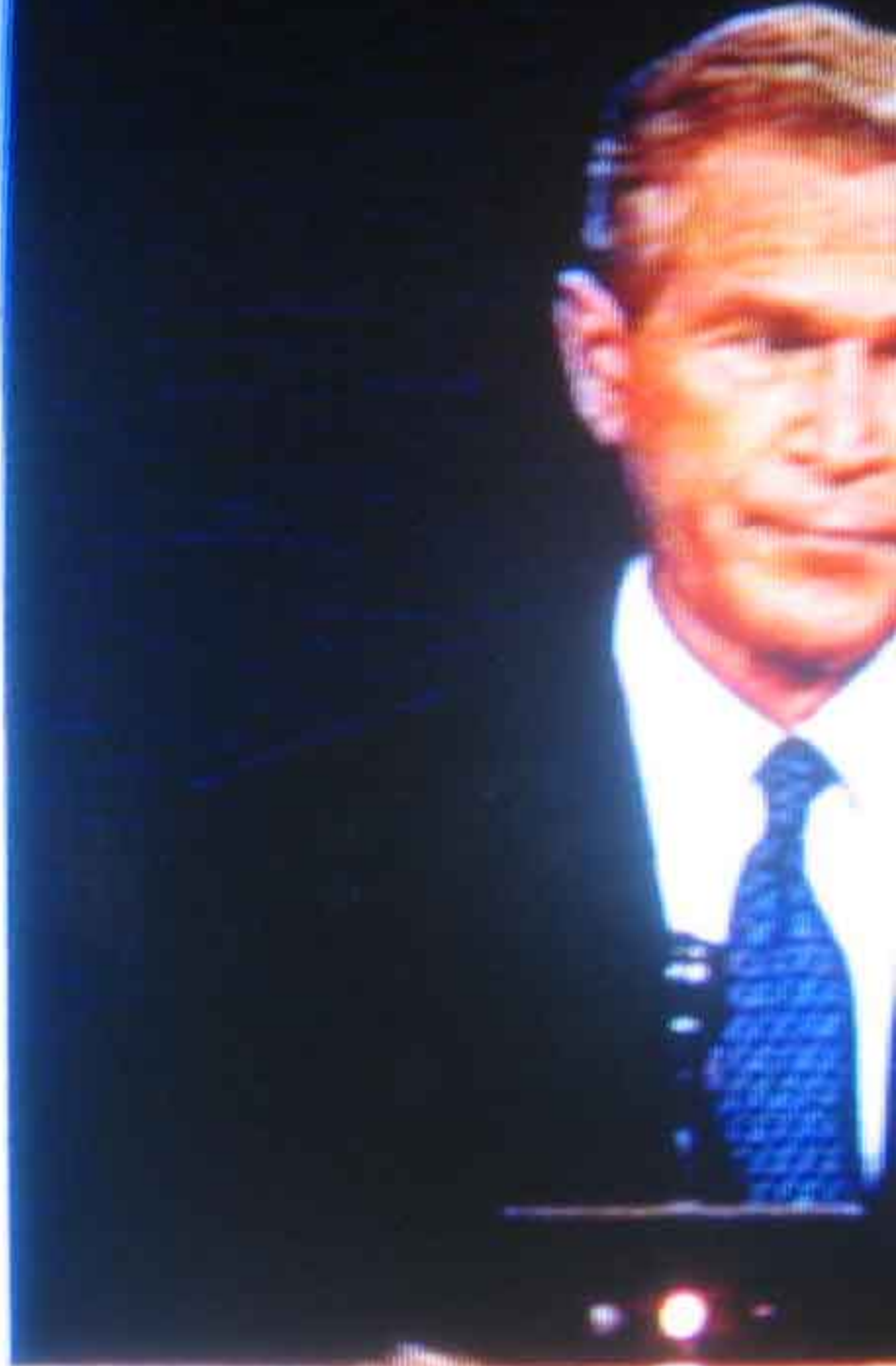
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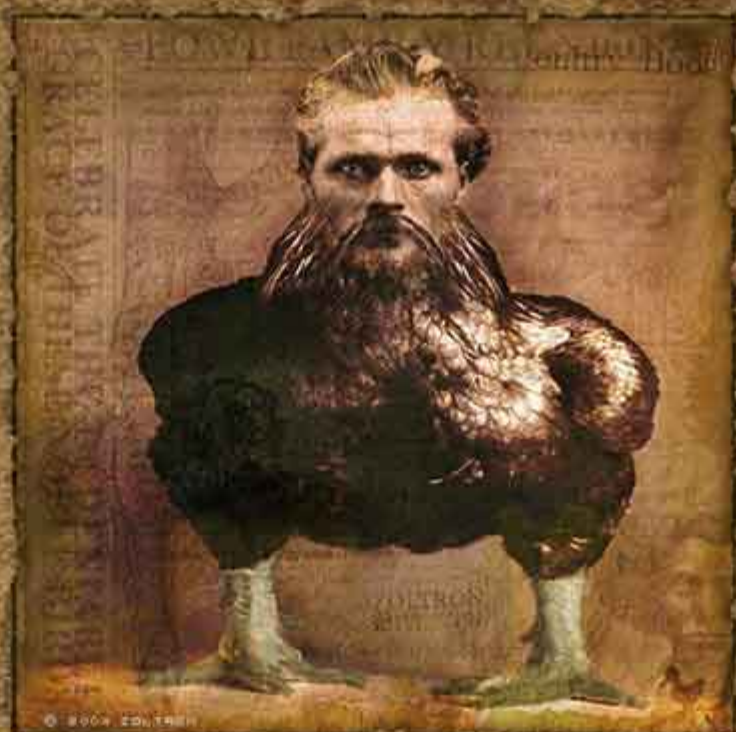


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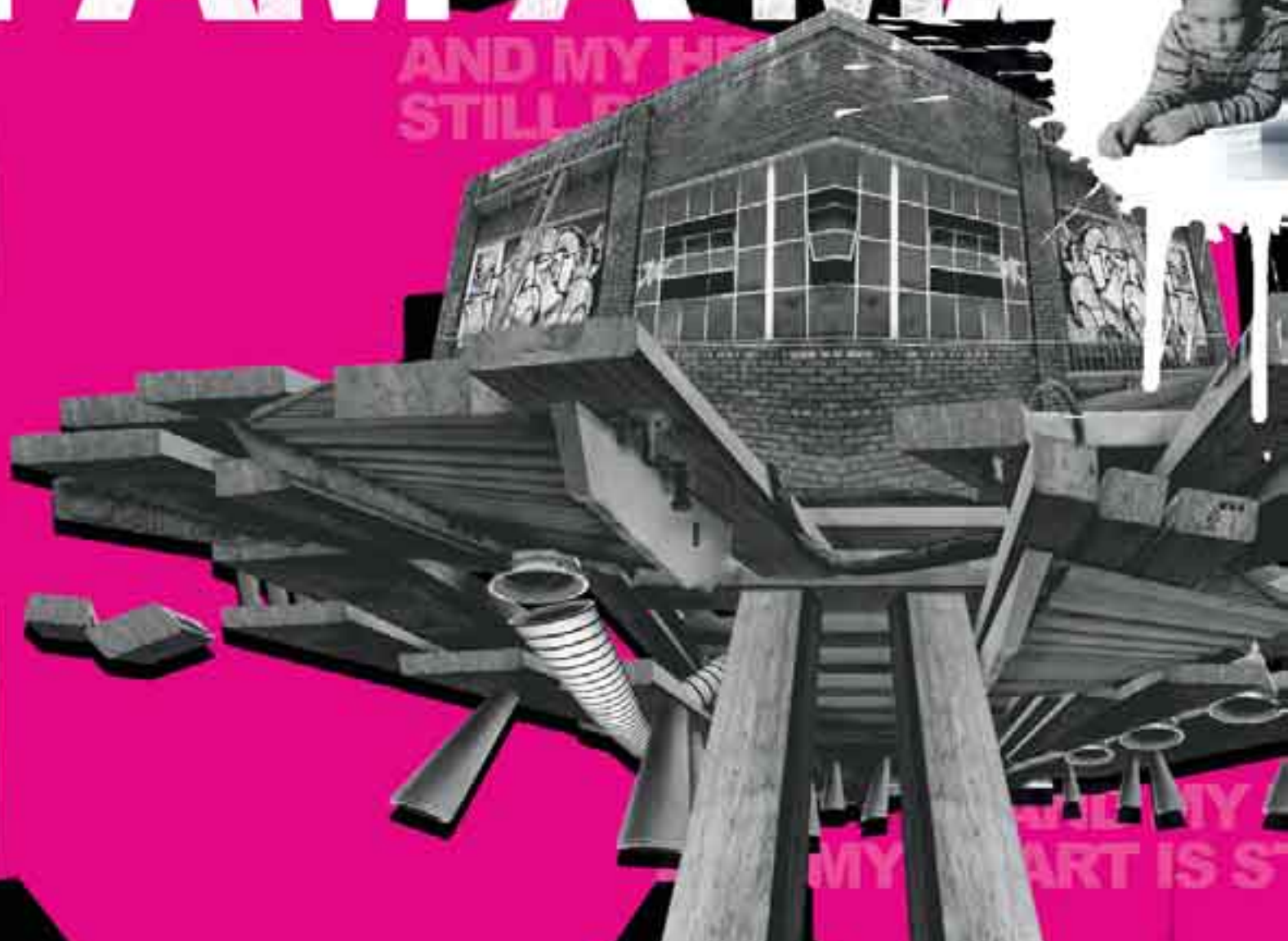


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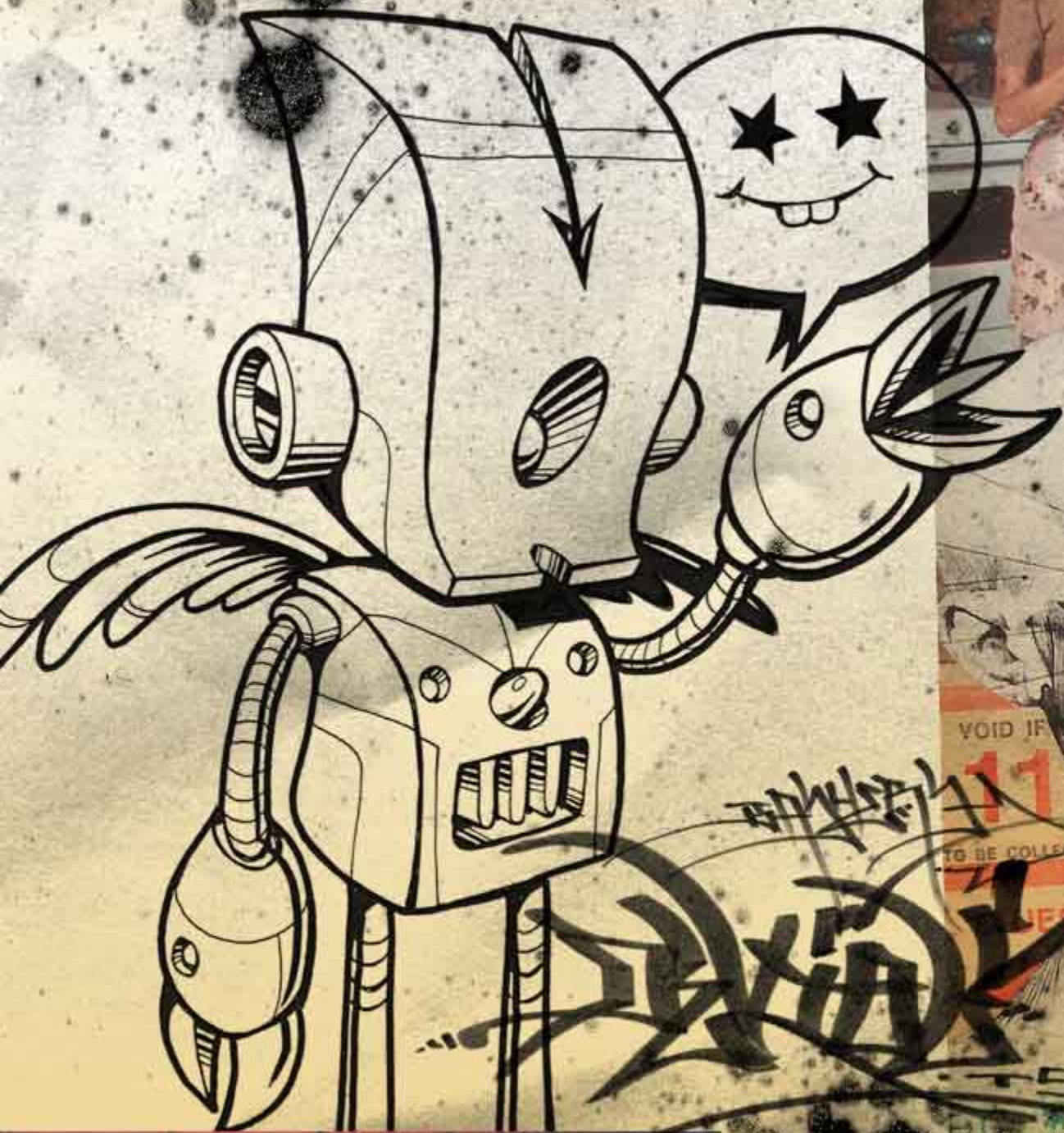


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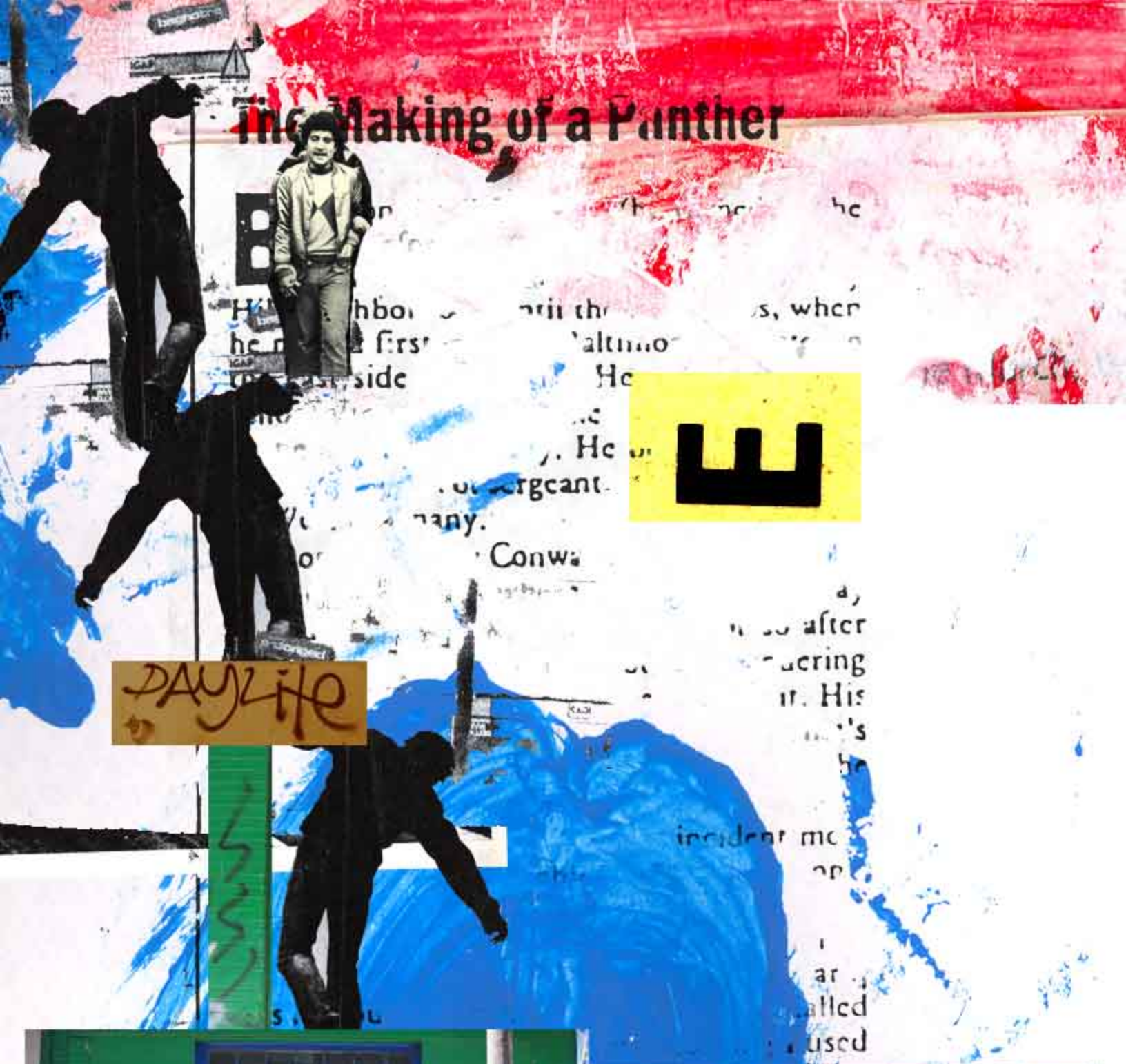




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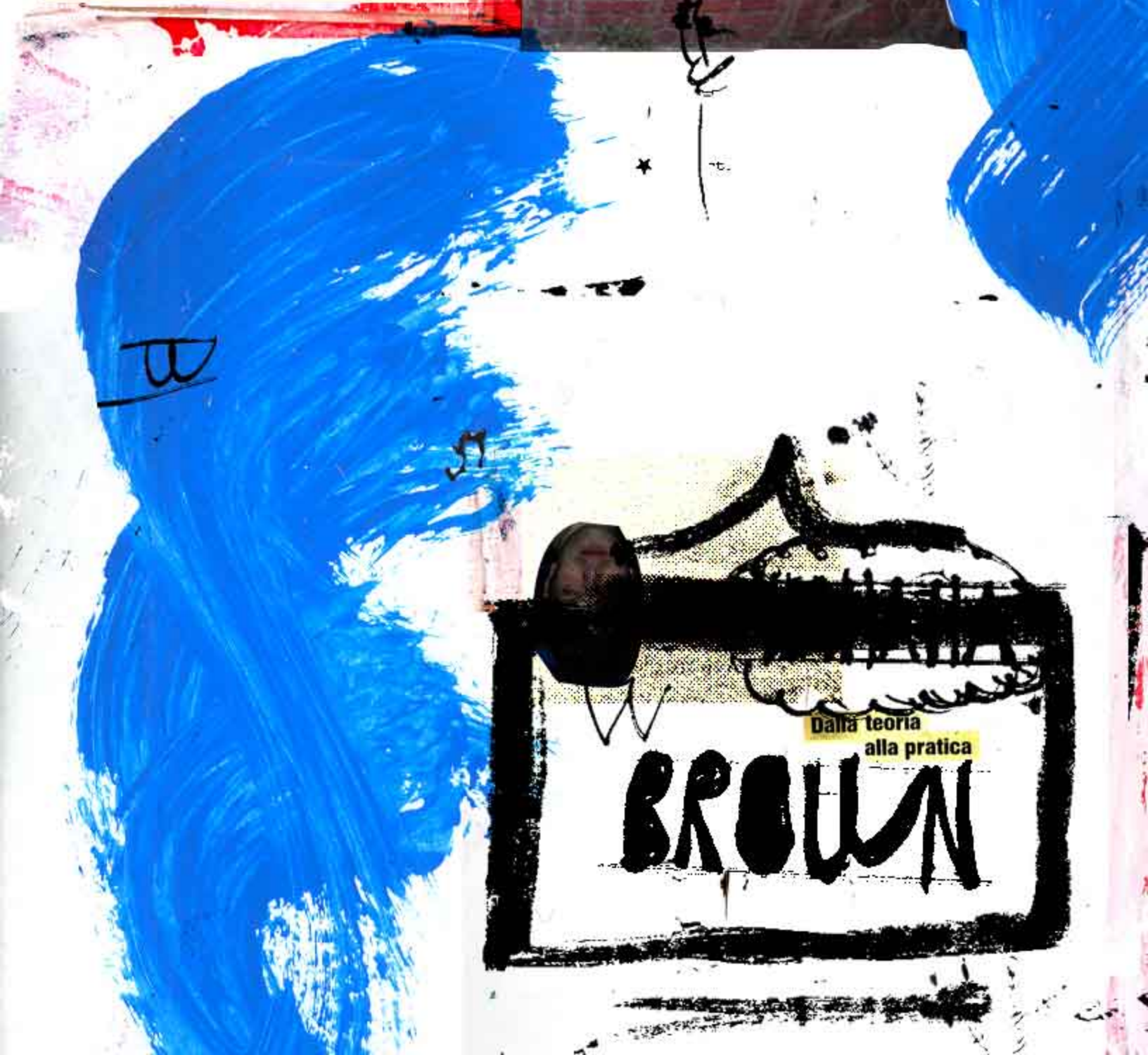
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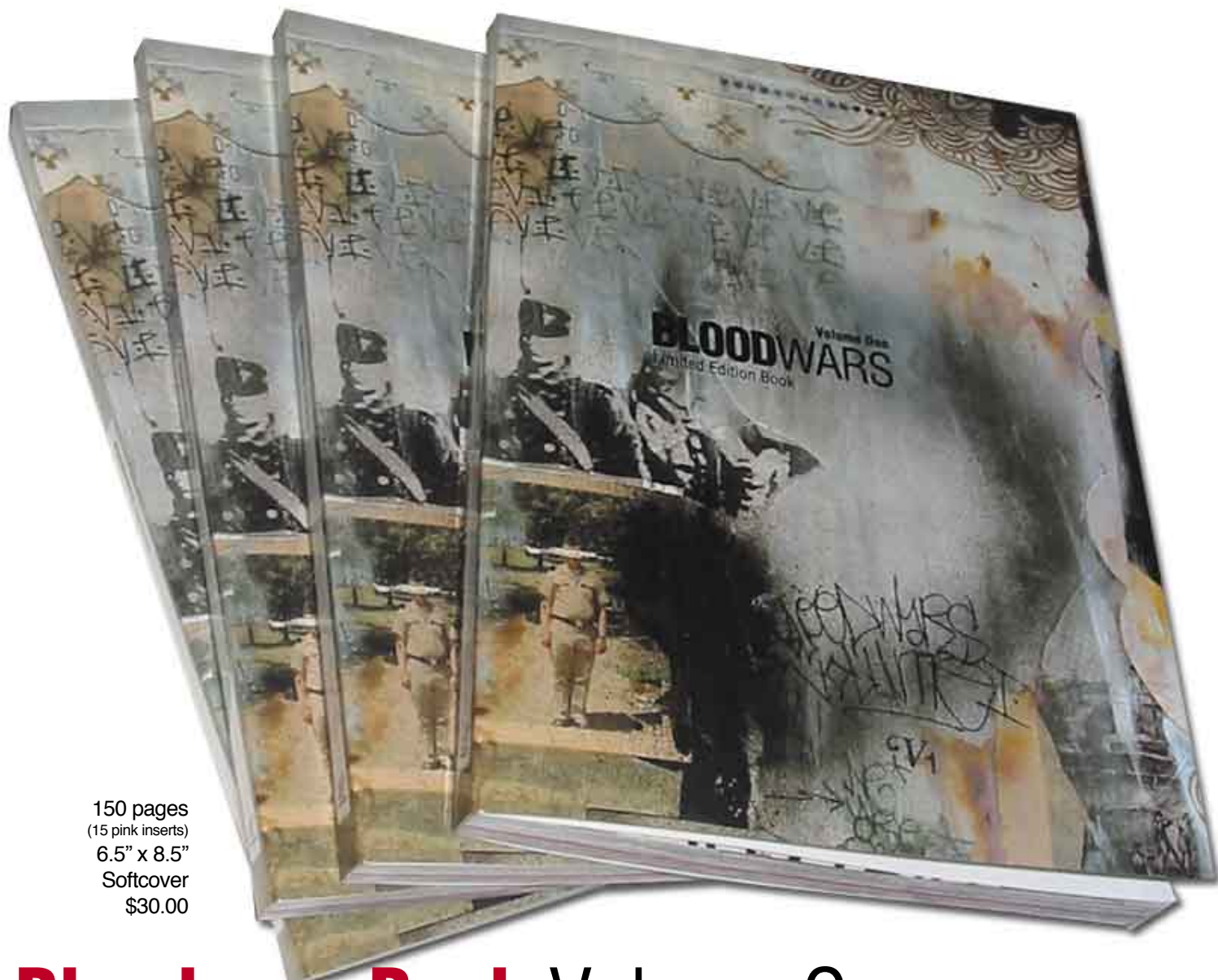
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Police and academics are trying to find a chemistry student who could be Britain's cleverest graffiti artist. The mystery scientist has spray-painted part of a chemical compound found in DNA on the road outside the Cambridge laboratory where the mysteries of DNA were unravelled half a century ago. Over the top of the design - described by one academic as "really nice work" - the artist has written the word "Phospholipase". Students say the formulaic design appeared outside the Cavendish laboratory in central Cambridge a few days ago. Some suspect it to be the work of a chemistry student on the way home after a night of examination-success celebration.

"The graffiti is of a molecule called guanine. There is a picture of it (the molecule) on the chemistry department web page," said Dr Jonathan Goodman, a lecturer in Cambridge University's chemistry department. "It is one of the structures, or bases, which make up DNA - one of the four which Watson and Crick realised could fit together to form DNA in 1953 in the Old Cavendish." He added: "Phospholipase C is an enzyme which many people are studying." Prof Alan Dawson, Emeritus Professor of Biochemistry at the University of East Anglia in Norwich, added: "It is a really nice bit of standard first or second-year biochemistry." A spokeswoman for Cambridge University said: "We think it is more likely to be the work of a post-graduate student because this appeared prior to the start of term. We certainly don't want students spraying graffiti on roads and it's not something we condone."

Graffiti Artist Faces Jail Term

A GRAFFITI artist responsible for a one man vandalism spree across Coventry has been sent to prison for a year. Andrew Blank 21, of Allesley Old Road, Chapelfields, was convicted of causing a public nuisance when he appeared at Coventry Crown Court last Thursday (September 23). Coventry City Council recorded at least 700 incidents of Smith's vandalism over the past year, which amounted to an estimated £30,000 worth of damage. He often sprayed on his nicknames 'Doc 11', 'Dockee' and 'Docky' when painting on city buildings. Some of the damage included the vandalism of shelters in the War Memorial Park, a listed bridge in Coat of Arms Bridge Road and numerous post boxes - an act considered to be an offence against the Queen. City services chief Coun Kevin Foster said Smith's jail sentence underlines the hard line being taken against vandals in Coventry. "We will not tolerate the mindless destruction of public and private property by those who wish to vandalise our city," he said. "It gives a clear message to those who vandalise our city and I hope it will deter them from further offences. "Their actions not only cost the taxpayers tens of thousands of pounds to put right, but can also cost them their liberty."

The city council have pledged to continue their crackdown on graffiti. The authority is working with the police and city centre management company CV One to remove graffiti and catch persistent offenders. Coventry's Community Safety Partnership, which co-ordinates action against crime and disorder, said that a number of anti-graffiti initiatives are already in operation. A spokesman for the partnership said: "Graffiti is an eyesore which gives people the impression that no-one cares about their community and surroundings. "Tackling graffiti is an important part of the work of various agencies in Coventry to make the city a safer - and make it feel a safer - place to live, work and visit."

The partnership has used thousands of pounds of Government funding to coat walls and buildings with a special anti-graffiti material across the city. New anti-social behaviour laws also give local authorities power to hand £50 fixed penalty fines to graffiti painters and it will soon be illegal for shopkeepers to sell spray paints to under-16s



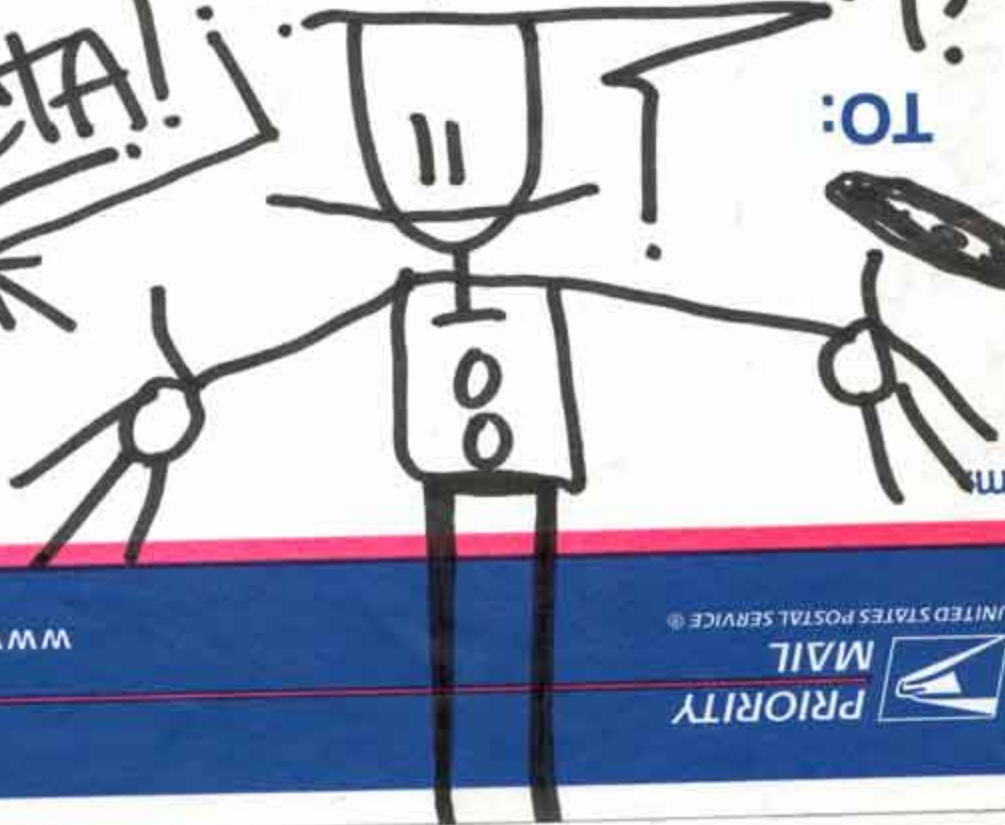
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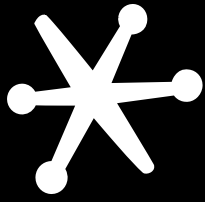
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Vandals on a graffiti spree left a mess and thousands of dollars of damage in a San Jose neighborhood Sunday night. Monday, city crews joined business owners in a massive cleanup effort along the three-mile stretch of East Santa Clara Street and Alum Rock Avenue. The roof on top of Jenny San's restaurant at Alum Rock and King was one of the hardest hit. She's worried the graffiti will scare away business. "It looks so ugly," she said. Because penalties have been strengthened, police say possible jail time awaits whoever did this, and it appears to be more than one person or group. Before painting over graffiti, officers and crews photographed the tags, which will go on file. The special anti-graffiti unit of the police department is just as aggressive as the taggers, prosecuting an average of one case a day in San Jose. Unlike many other crimes, taggers make it convenient for police to prosecute them since the tags are in fact, the vandal's calling card.

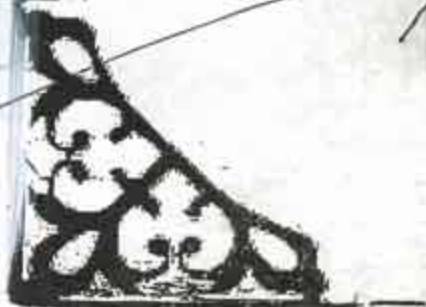
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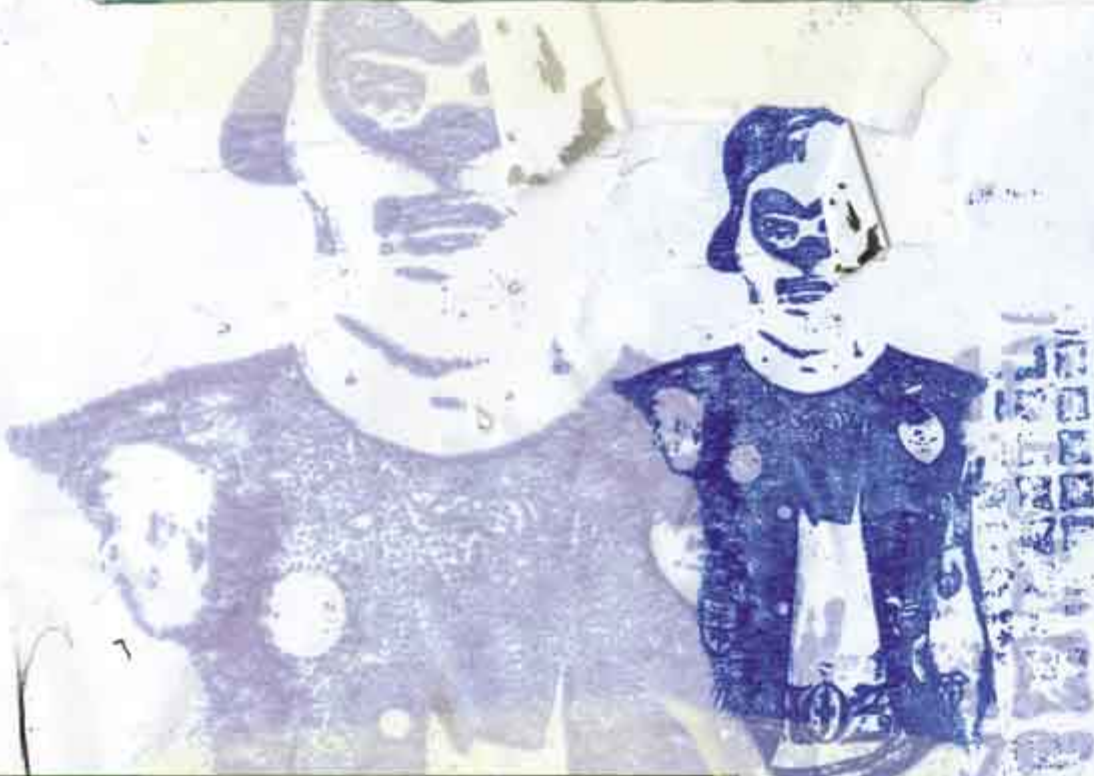


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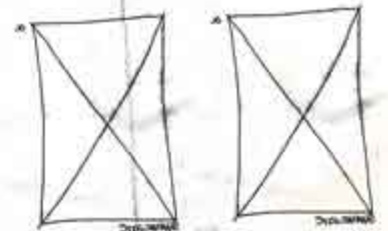


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is on for a graffiti writer who has been leaving his signature' all over Chingford. The word Zego has been spray-painted across pub and shop fronts, alley walls and entrances, on benches and on a railway bridge. Angry shop owners have hit out at the people behind this and other graffiti calling them vandals, and cleaning up the mess will cost council tax payers thousands of pounds. Known as graffers, spray-painters leave their signature or tag on any blank wall available. Police are now appealing to shop owners selling paint to help stop the graffiti and find the graffer behind the name Zego.



The name can be found scrawled on pub and shop fronts at Chingford Mount, alley walls and entranceways up and down Old Church Road and Hall Lane, and on the railway bridge over New Road where Zego is sprayed in one metre high silver letters. Community police officer PC Peter Westall said: "Over the past few weeks Zego has appeared all over the Chingford area. Not only is this graffiti unsightly, but it costs you, the residents of Waltham Forest, a lot of money to clean up. "Do you own or work in a shop that sells spray paint? If you do, have you been selling more silver paint than usual? This seems to be one of the culprit's favourite colours." The Guardian spoke to shop managers in Old Church Road whose premises have been affected. We found they had little faith in the council's ability to clear up the mess or the police's chances of catching the offenders. Glyn Sweeting, 30, manager of the Mount pub, said: "Theyre just vandals at the end of the day. It's a problem for all the shops and bars around here, but what can be done? You're not going to catch them." Valerie Marlborough, 53, manager of Chingford Perfumery, shared the view. She said: "It's bad news. It's kids and they do it at night so what chance have the police got of catching them? And when it gets cleaned up, a new batch just appears." A signature was sprayed outside nearby Exposure Clothing, and manager Bill' Russet, 40, said the new tags were just part of an ongoing problem. She said: "You should see the area along the back of these premises, it's covered in all kinds of graffiti. It makes the place look untidy but nothing seems to get done about it." A spokeswoman for the council said: "Work is going on across the borough to tackle issues such as vandalism, graffiti, abandoned vehicles and litter, all of which affect people's sense of well being." To assist with graffiti removal, the council has purchased two high pressure steam cleaners. "When the more immediate methods like graffiti wipes and scrubbing don't work, these are used."



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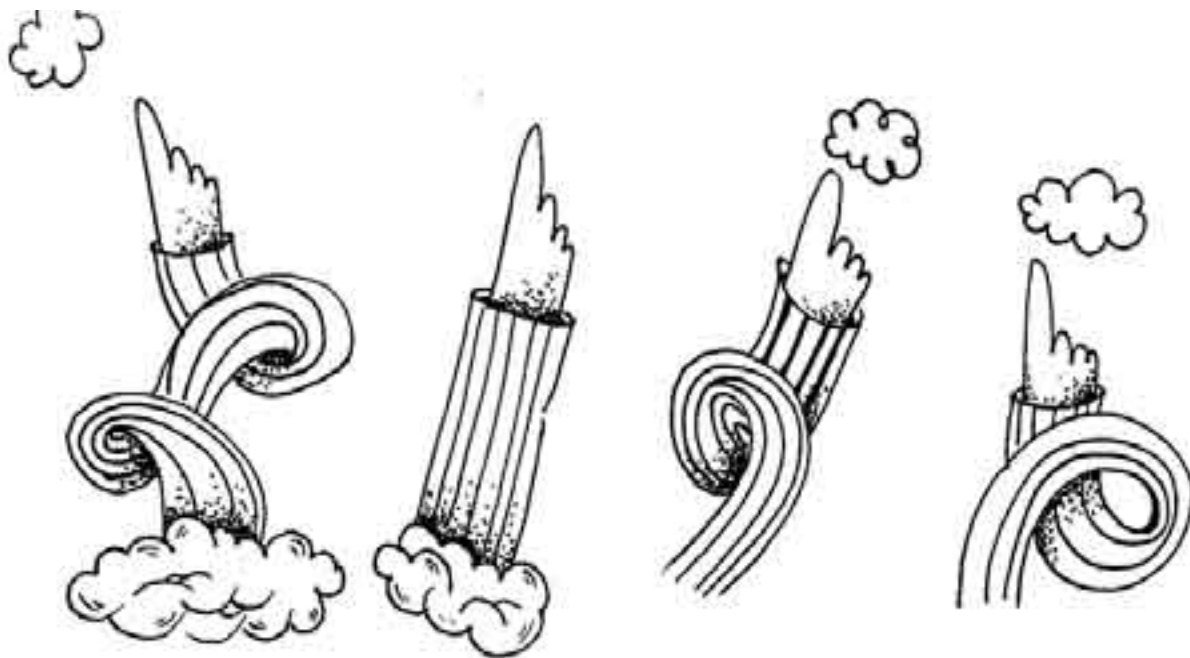
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