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Editor's Introduction

Importance of Art in Our Life

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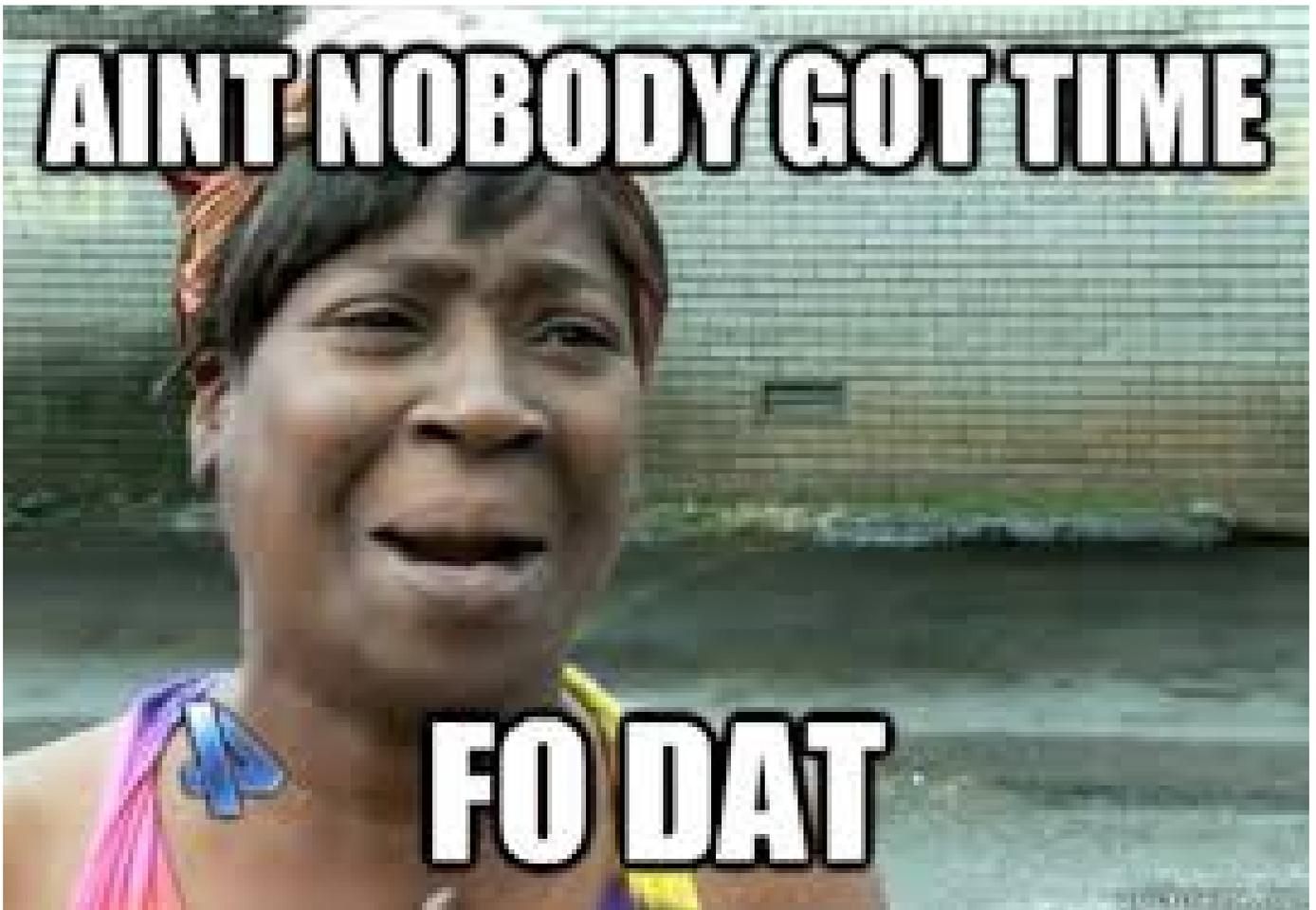
This issue is distinguished by the papers' diversity in tackling different topics in areas such as culture, food, science, cinema, music, and arts. These papers highlight different topics that suit almost all audience trends and desires.



Giving Voice to Violence and Void

Nathaniel McKee (First Winner)

Irish-American masculine identity has a nebulous and bloody history. Its development began in the 1840s in Ireland and has its roots in colonialism – a story that, in itself, could fill a book-shelf. Despite this challenge, Martin Scorsese does an admirable job of exploring this dynamic in his film *The Departed*.



The Sweet Brown Narrative: Modern Internet Folklore

Mackenzie Scott (Second Winner)

Although they are not traditional, new venues for folklore such as YouTube videos and Memes create platforms for communication among individuals on large and small scales across the United States. As a result, they facilitate the rise of ordinary individuals to stardom.



“They’re Making Us Look Bad”: The Problem with the “New” Harlem Shake

Kathryn Bailey (Third Winner)

The Harlem Shake video trend began at the beginning of 2013 when YouTube user Filthy Frank uploaded a short video of himself and some friends gyrating to a dance track on January 30.



Classic Hollywood Cinema as Propaganda

Anne Mauldin

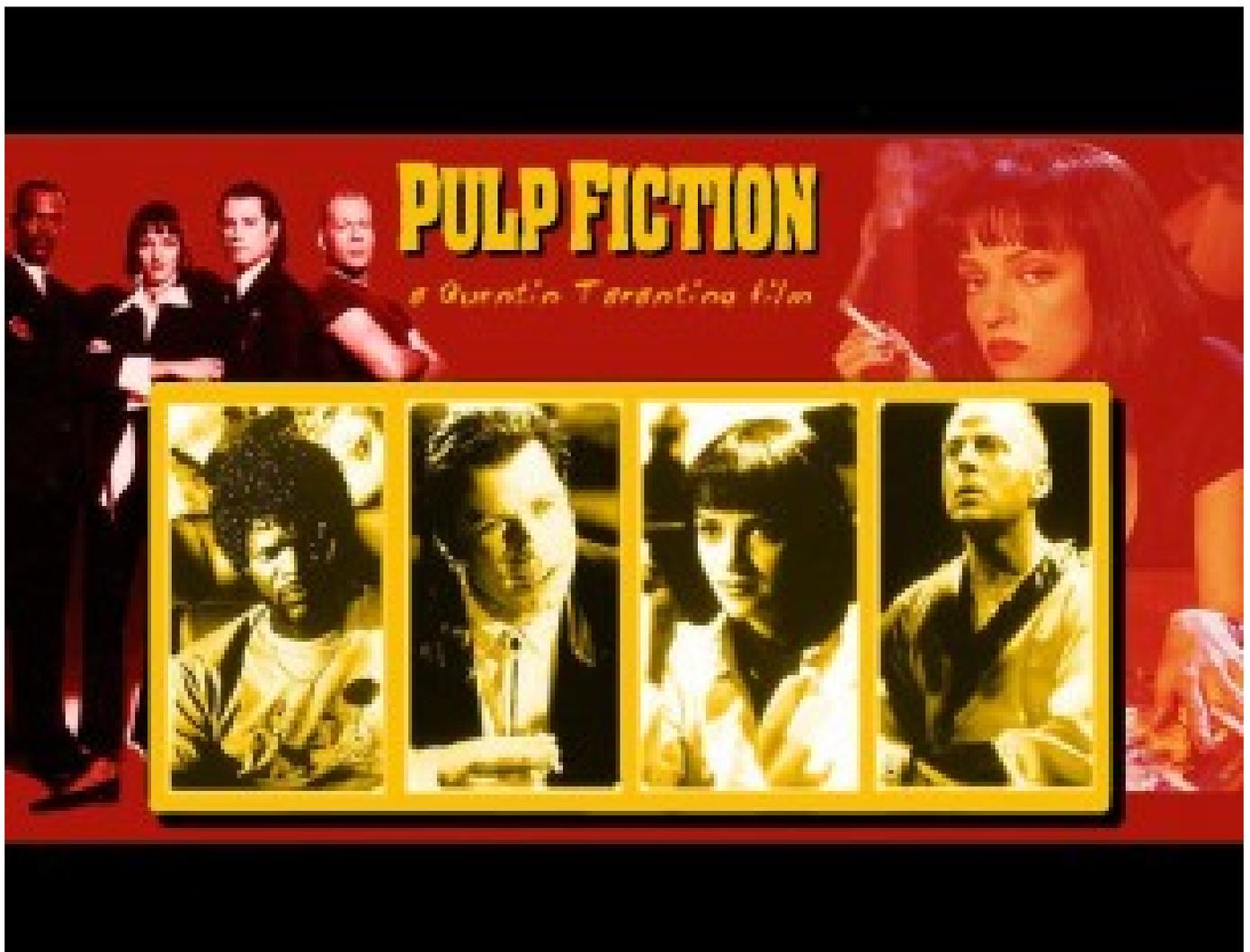
Photography was the first use of pictorial proof as documentation of scientific analysis starting in the late 1800s. There was a sudden trust from viewers when they were presented with an image of presumed objective nature, emphasizing the ideology of “I’ll believe it when I see it.”



The Legend Behind Zongzi

Xiao Fan

Zongzi, a traditional Chinese food, is made of sticky rice stuffed with special fillings and wrapped up in Argy-wormwood leaves.



Putting the Pulp in Pulp Fiction

Seth Klamann

Dominated by brilliant dialogue, violence, and subtle criticisms of American culture, the Best Original Screenplay-winning film *Pulp Fiction* intertwined food to further each of these critical plot threads.



Changes to American, Korean, and Chinese Barbecue Over Centuries

Zhenyu Wang

I am Chinese, and my father is a great cook of Chinese barbecue. This winter break, he came to United States and cooked Chinese barbecue for my friends and me.



Twins in West African Culture and Society of the Iron Age

James Adewumi

Twins had unique roles in many West African cultures in the Iron Age, a period in spanning from the first millennium to the 19th century. The Igbo speaking-people of southeast Nigeria, for example, feared the birth of twins.



Video Game Effects on Children

Katelynne Cox

While all video games share many of the same fundamental functions, there are marked differences that help define the violent genre and insure its continually expanding prevalence in modern society.



A Power Figure's Power over History

Emma McIntyre

The "Nail Fetish" Power Figure (referred to as nkisi or nkonde), found in the Museum of Art and Archaeology at the University of Missouri, offers much insight into the Iron Age history of Central Africa.

Preventing Severity of Oral Mucositis for the Adult Receiving In-patient Chemotherapy

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Background

Oral mucositis is a common toxicity during chemotherapy and radiation therapy. It is caused by damage to the oral mucosa, which is the lining of the mouth. The severity of oral mucositis can range from mild to severe, and it can be prevented or treated with various interventions. The purpose of this study was to evaluate the effectiveness of a new intervention in preventing oral mucositis in patients receiving chemotherapy. The study was conducted in a hospital setting and involved 100 patients who were receiving chemotherapy for various types of cancer.

Clinical Question

What is the effectiveness of a new intervention in preventing oral mucositis in patients receiving chemotherapy? The study was conducted in a hospital setting and involved 100 patients who were receiving chemotherapy for various types of cancer.

Purpose

The purpose of this study was to evaluate the effectiveness of a new intervention in preventing oral mucositis in patients receiving chemotherapy. The study was conducted in a hospital setting and involved 100 patients who were receiving chemotherapy for various types of cancer. The new intervention was a mouthwash that was designed to reduce the severity of oral mucositis. The study was conducted in a hospital setting and involved 100 patients who were receiving chemotherapy for various types of cancer.

Mucositis Grading Scale

| Grade | Description |
|-------|-----------------------|
| 0 | No mucositis |
| 1 | Mild mucositis |
| 2 | Moderate mucositis |
| 3 | Severe mucositis |
| 4 | Very severe mucositis |

Source: American Society of Clinical Oncology (ASCO) Oral Mucositis Grading Scale (2010)



Figure 1: Oral mucositis severity levels (0-4)

Results

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