

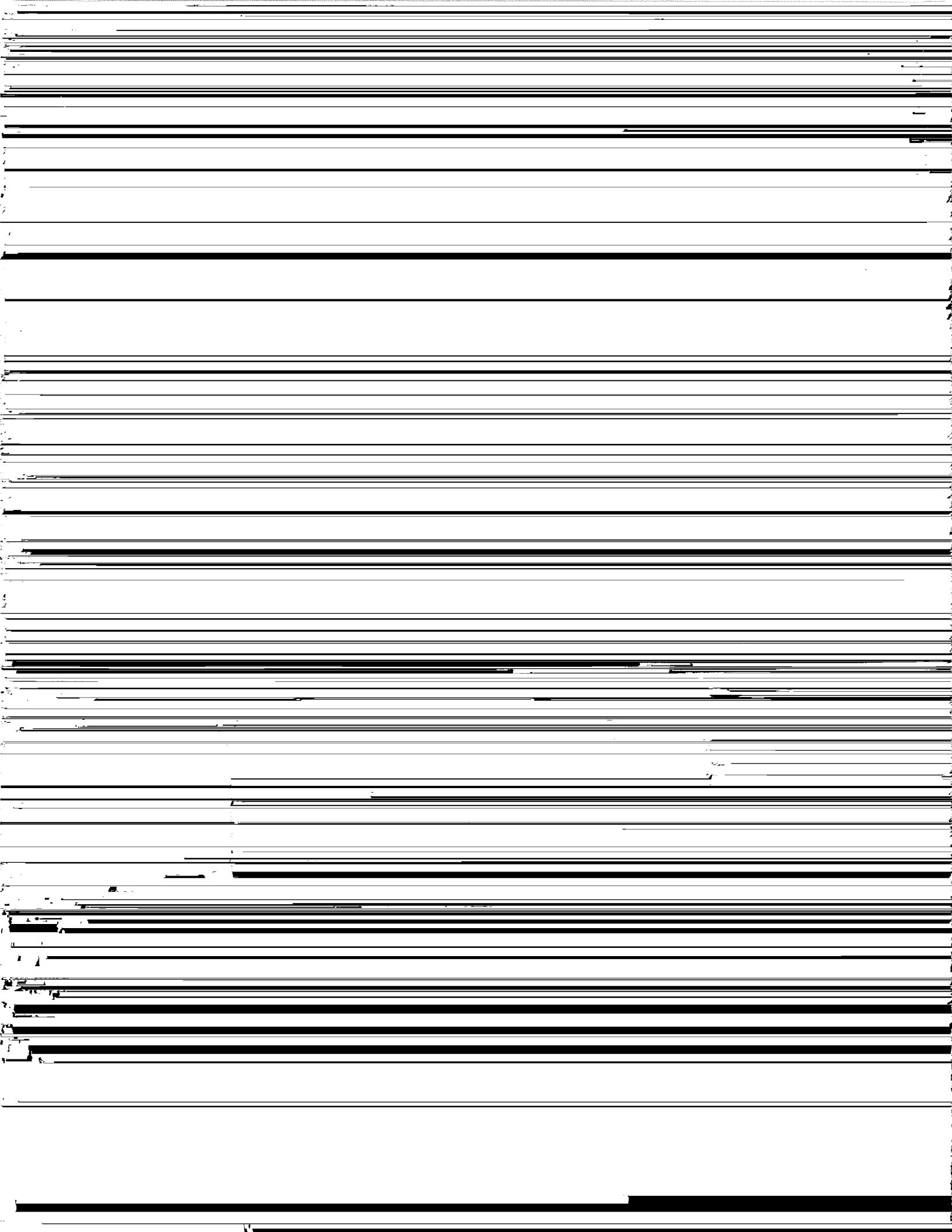
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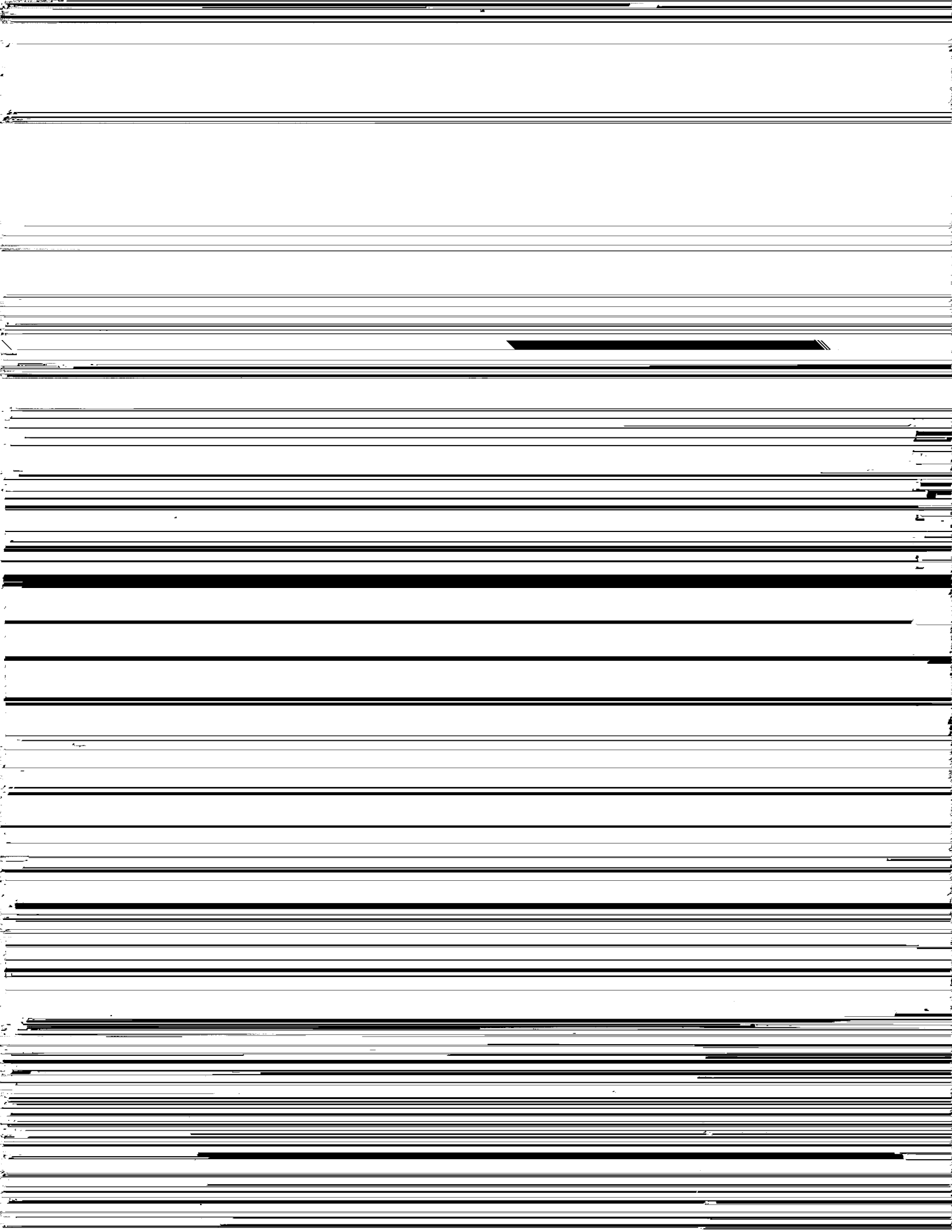
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We do know that White students appear to drink more than do non-White students. Compared with young Whites, young Blacks have consistently reported lower rates of alcohol use, drunkenness, and alcohol-related problems (Herd 1997; Jones-Webb 1998; Johnson and colleagues 1998; Wechsler et al. 1998). White college students...

TABLE 9-1 Student I



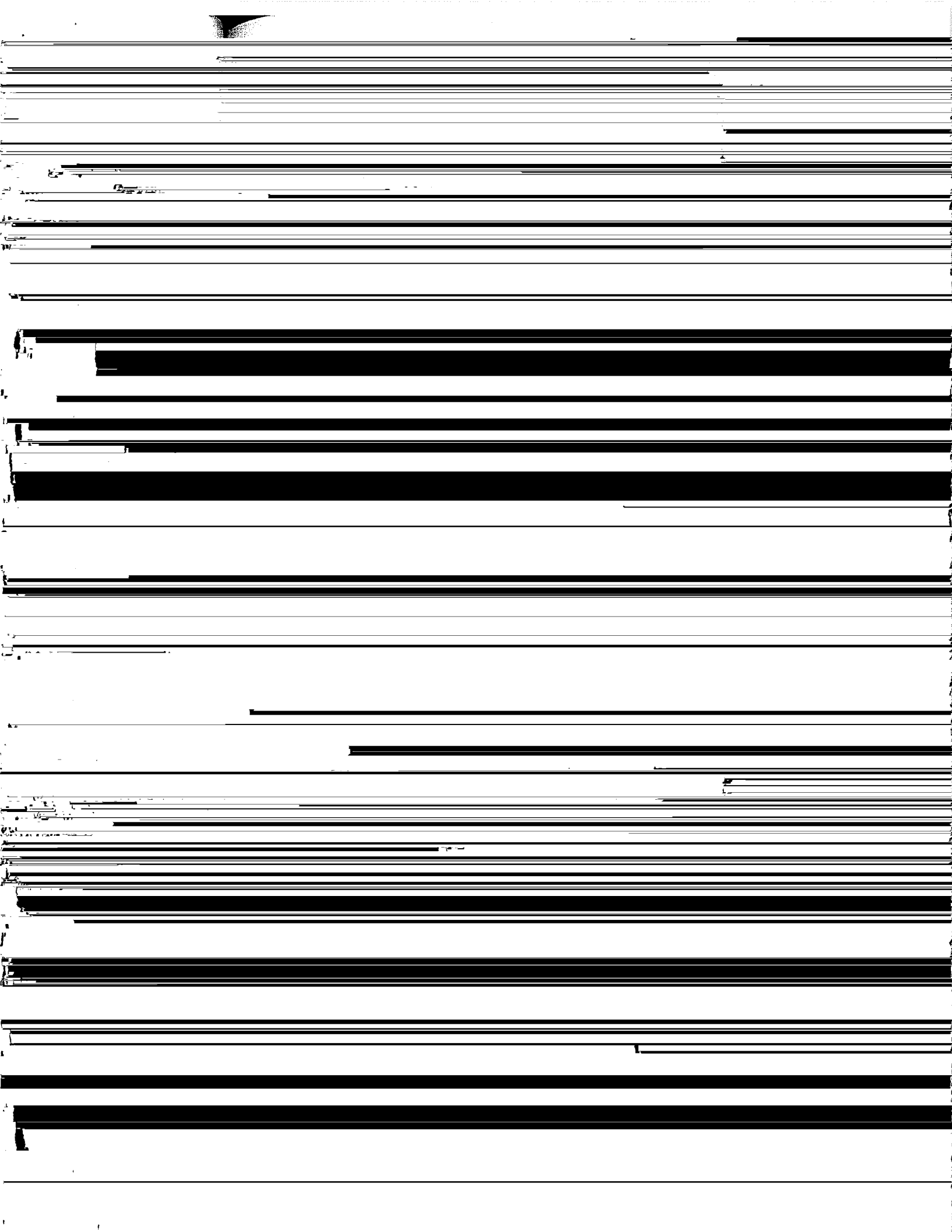
intoxication, 4 out of 10 Black females reported never having felt intoxicated. Two Black
males out of 10 similarly reported never having felt intoxicated. All White males reported



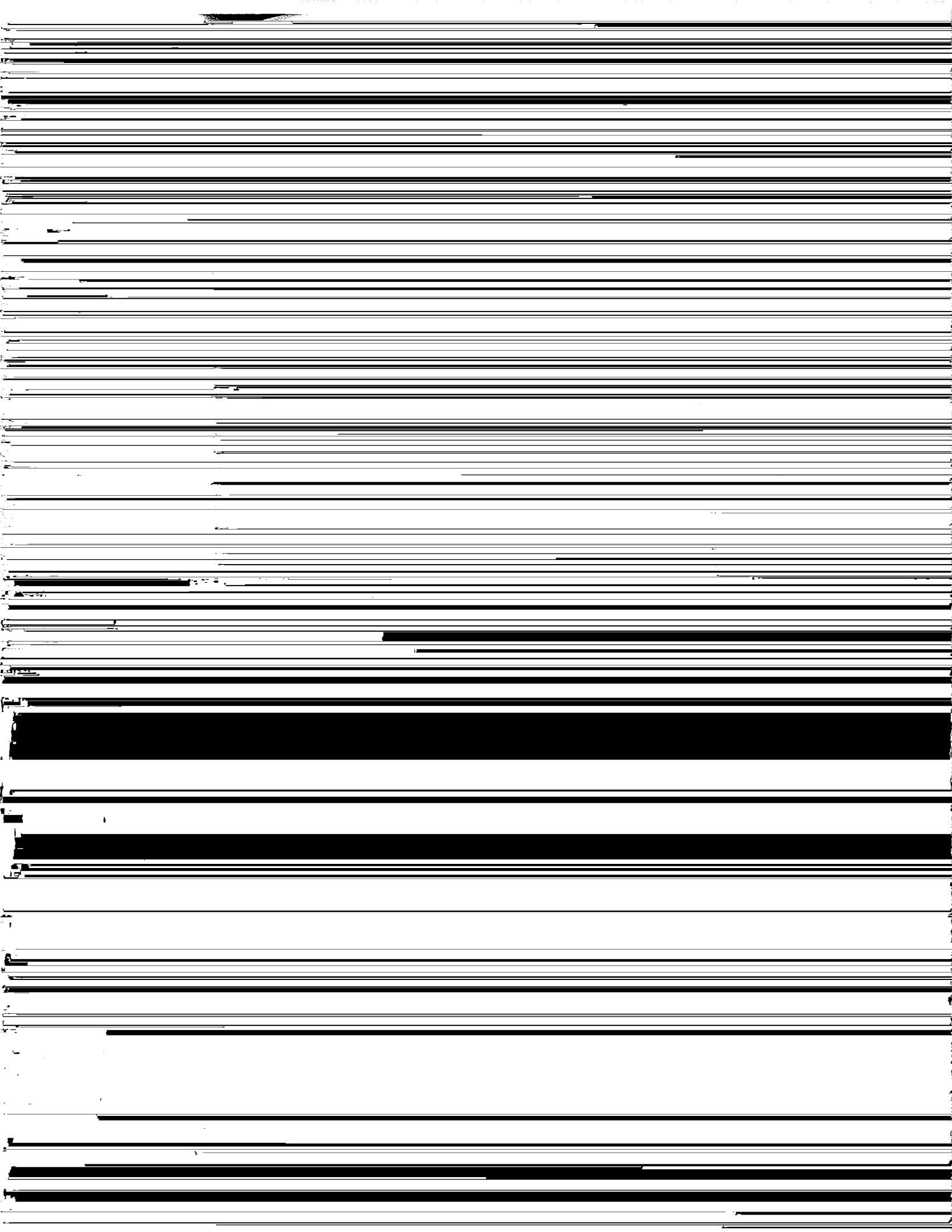
enjoy with my people

... of the drinking culture. Related to issues of social space and how









therefore are not as apt to consider the university "home," Blacks may look to their Black friends and families as sites of connection, social reference, and leisure time.

Kantor (1977) states that Blacks see themselves in a constant state of "becoming."

(1997) ... that "colored" men never really be seen as they are and thus find



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