Nurse found dead in Trinity Rivitting

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Though there are many specialities available in meteorology, the two that most undergraduates choose are forecasting and severe-weather tracking. Undergraduates are very interested in the field work they get to do in meteorol-

ogy.
"Most undergraduates don't usually know they will get to do field work,' McGuirk said, "but once they do, they're hooked." When Hurricane Bon-

four or five graduate students logged around 30 flight hours observing hur-The undergraduates get

nie was off the Gulf coast,

to go out and track storms, and others get to work with radars and forecast the weather.

"A significant number of our undergraduates become professional meteorologists," McGuirk said. "I say this because they begin to get paid for field work, and we have field programs running all of

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) Reena Varghese's dresses still hang in the closet of the family's brick home in suburban Irving. Her perfume bottles sit untouched. Framed pictures of her holding her newborn daughter hang on the bedroom walls, capturing her eternally at age 25.

But police announced Wednesday the young nurse's remains had turned up along the banks of the Trinity River. Varghese disappeared on a

rainy night in April 1996 as she walked after work from Dallas'

Methodist Hospital to her car. Her husband, Roji, still refuses to believe his wife will never walk through the front door again.

'I still have hope it's not her," he said in a quiet voice after police announced the discovery. "They could have made a mistake.'

A forensic dentist confirmed

teeth found in May matched off their search in the after-Varghese's dental records, noon after finding nothing. Grand Prairie police Sgt. Alan Patton said. An Irving family found the bone while fishing near a bridge less than a mile

from the Vargheses' home. Investigators don't know how Varghese died or how long the bone had been there. Patton said police have no suspects.

Grand Prairie and Dallas police scoured the Trinity for Monday that a jawbone with clues Wednesday, but called

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noon after finding nothing. They walked along its lush, tree-lined banks, searched the slow-moving water in boats and flew over it in helicopters.

"It had to be worse than a needle in a haystack situation," Patton said. He hopes to use of the river.

The find ends two and a half years of wondering whether Varghese was dead or alive. But

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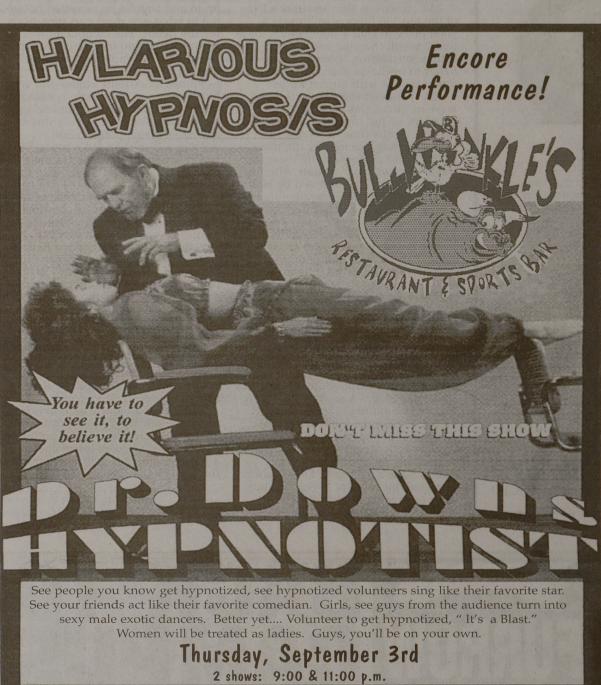
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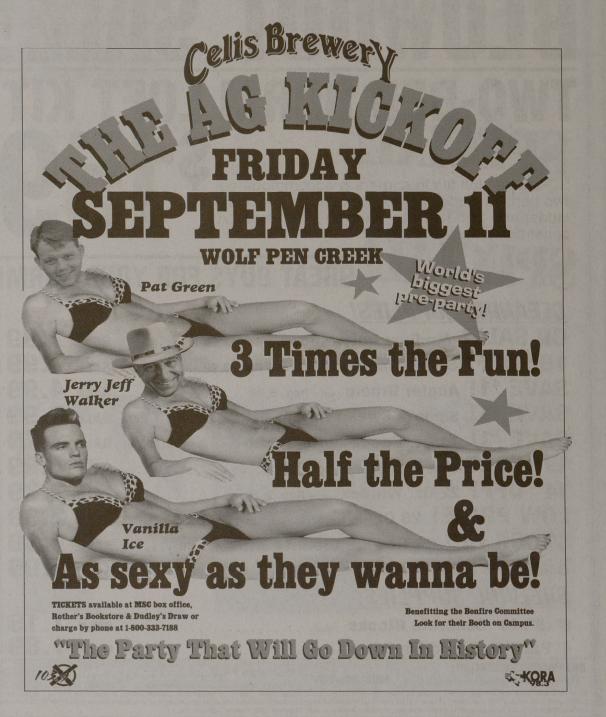
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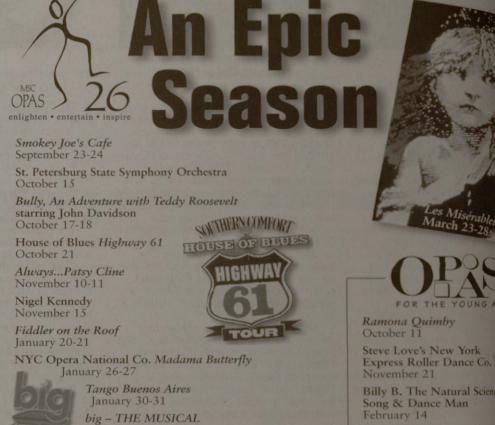
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