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From Your Editors

Welcome to a trip through the vibrant tapestry of the 1970s in this edition of College Avenue. In these pages, our team has meticulously curated an array of articles, capturing the spirit of a transformative era that left a mark on culture, music, fashion, and politics.

Immerse yourself in the eclectic music scene that defined the '70s, exploring not only the infectious beats of disco and the rebellious notes of punk rock but also the vibrant world of record stores that became hubs of musical discovery. Delve into the art of record care, as vinyl enthusiasts give tips and tricks to cherish and maintain prized collections. Discover the emergence of new-age culture, where unconventional ideas and alternative lifestyles took center stage. Dive into the world of early video games that laid the foundation for the digital entertainment revolution. Experience the thrill of horror movies that captivated audiences and left an enduring impact on popular culture. And, against the backdrop of social change, examine the landmark Roe v. Wade decision that marked a pivotal moment in the ongoing struggle for reproductive rights.

Join us as we rewind to the '70s, unraveling the threads that wove together a complex and influential period in history.


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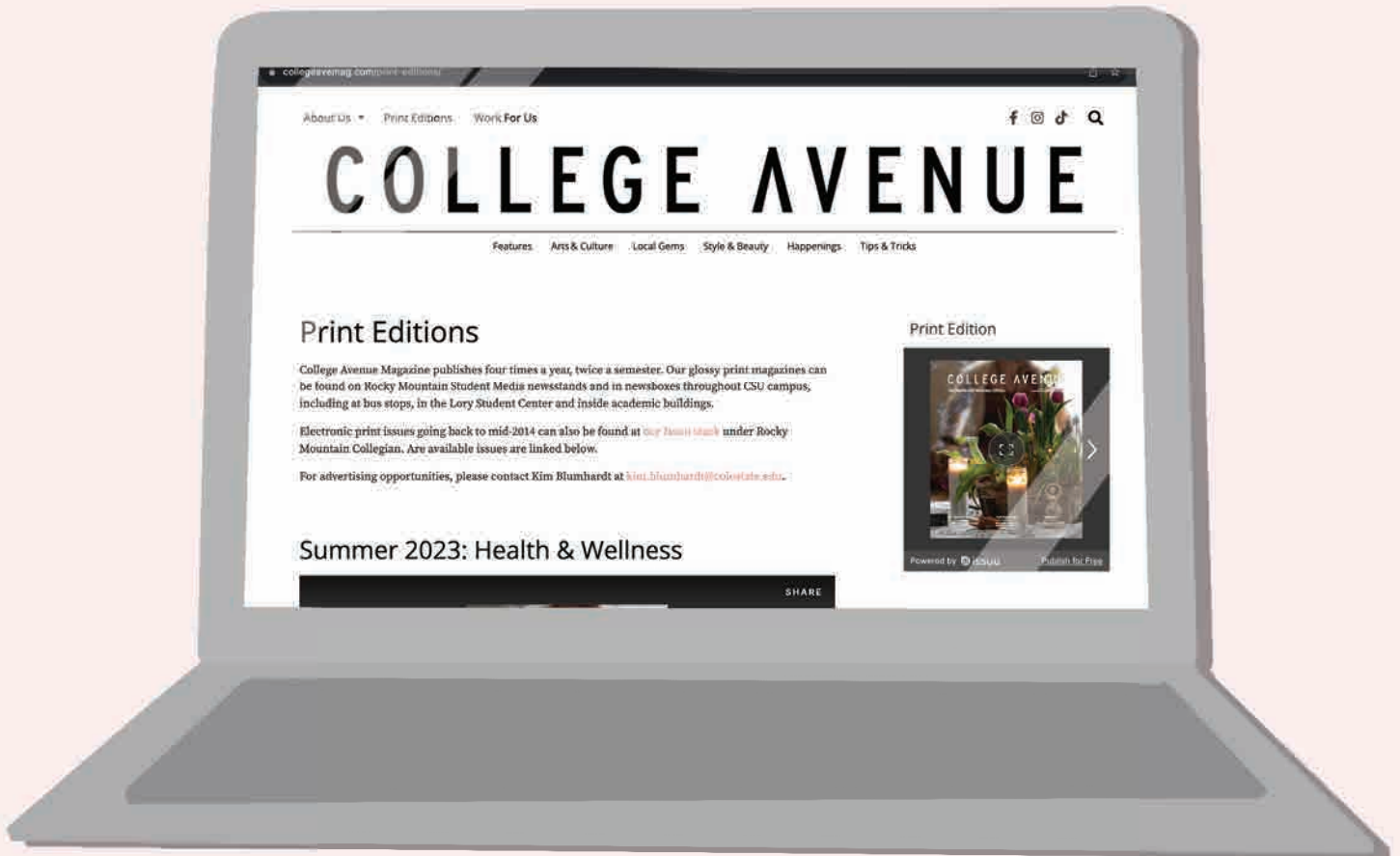
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Kaleidoscope of Change

The Enduring Influence of New Age 70's Culture On Today's Society

By Molly O'Connor

In the 1960s, the counterculture movement was flourishing; a burgeoning set of new ideas based on independent thought and rejection of social norms. The 'hippie' subculture was born and ran rampant across the country - and the world.

Ideals of living communally, getting in touch with nature, and altering one's state of consciousness using psychoactive drugs were all popular within this decade-defining movement.

But by the 1970s, "hippies" were a dwindling breed. The subculture began to die out as mainstream America either condemned them for their "loose morals" or lost interest in them.

However, many who participated were left searching for spiritual answers. Former "hippies" who had used drugs to alter their consciousness turned towards other avenues, like meditation, to connect with the mind, and the New Age movement was born.

"New Age" is a broadly used term, but what does it actually mean? And is the New Age movement still alive and influencing the Fort Collins community today?

Despite its misleading name, the New Age movement features aspects from multiple existing religions and cultures. Perhaps one of the largest influences comes from



Eastern-based religions, specifically Hinduism.

In 1992, James R. Lewis and J. Gordon Melton published one of the first scholarly pieces examining and diving into what the movement means, titled "Perspectives on the New Age."

According to Lewis and Melton, "the New Age movement is a relatively new phenomenon. It developed in the late 1960s and emerged as a self-conscious movement in the early 1970s... It arose, not so much as a new religion, but as a new revivalist religious impulse directed toward the esoteric/metaphysical/Eastern groups and to the mystical strain in all religions."

Co-owner of 'Northern Lights Crystals, Books, and Gifts', Sebastian Posern, believes that the New Age movement is not the only spiritual or religious group with connections to others.

Located at 4020 S. College Avenue, Northern Lights has operated in Fort Collins since 1992, by Posern and his founding partner, Susan St. Clair. The store serves as a one-stop shop for anyone with an interest in metaphysical and holistic healing.

"There are many paths that lead up to the mountain, but that all leads to the same mountaintop," Posern said. "You know, Eastern, and Western teachings, there's so much overlap, which makes sense because the truth is really universal. So, the deeper you get, the more you

(Page 6) Northern Lights Crystals, Books & Gifts located on S. College Ave., sells a variety of crystals for metaphysical use on Jan. 27.

(Page 8 Top) Sebastian Posern, one of the owners of Northern Lights Crystals, Books & Gifts, answers a customer's question regarding crystals on Jan. 27.

(Page 8 Bottom) Reverend Gaynol Wapotich, a psychic who works out of Northern Lights Crystals, Books & Gifts four days per week, teaches the reporter how to use the body as a pendulum to make decisions.

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The success of Northern Lights is a testament to the lingering effects of the New Age movement in Fort Collins. Its aisles are often crowded with interested customers and patrons inquiring about the healing properties of certain crystals.

Posern spoke over the mystical and winding instrumentals that fill the store and contribute to its otherworldly feeling.

“Fort Collins, as far as the spiritual community, has a big umbrella. It’s very active, there are a lot of different groups and people, so the interest [in spirituality] and people really trying to walk their talk, I think that’s strong. It’s very strong. It’s wonderful,” Posern said.

Through the endless stacks of journals and the intoxicating aroma of crystal-infused candles, Gaynol Wapotich, a psychic medium, offers readings out of a small back room in Northern Lights.

“I’ve had the ability all my life. I’m not a card reader, I channel information. I get the information from a person’s first name. My background is as a therapist, I like to give people tools they can use in their everyday life,” Wapotich said. “And everything I do is quick, simple, and permanent. We’ve been conditioned to think everything is difficult and complicated. It’s not. I said simple, not easy.” She flashed a small smile and a knowing look.

The New Age movement cites spirit contact and a focus on both societal and personal transformation as key facets. However, as is with most aspects of the movement, these practices were inspired by religions and cultures that predate their ideas by centuries.

Wapotich’s readings are certainly transformative and emphasize providing her customers with spiritual and practical tools to help them improve their lives.

The demand for these kinds of readings and the lasting success of stores like Northern Lights serve as a reminder of the new-age ideals that are ingrained into the culture of Fort Collins.

Yoga studios are popping up on every corner, meditation is becoming more mainstream and accessible through media and mobile apps, and the use of crystals is gaining in popularity. It is clear that the history of the New Age movement lives on, and that the spirit of the 1970s is alive and well, and reverberates throughout the community today.



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From Dust to Diamonds

Nurturing Your Vinyl Treasures

By Macy Taylor

The Rolling Stones, The Eagles, Pink Floyd, and Fleetwood Mac were among the prominent artists rising to fame during the 1970s. With vinyl records debuting in the late 1940s, by the '70s, vinyls of their songs were everywhere.

Taite Mcgrady, an employee at Bizarre Bazaar, is well-versed in record care. Boasting 564 CDs and vinyl records in his collection, Mcgrady has been collecting for many years. He enjoys his role at Bizarre Bazaar, where used vinyl is accepted, diligently restored, and resold at a fair value.

This is a sustainable way to keep old records in circulation and help find a home for everything.

When asked what '70s music or '70s-inspired records kids are buying today, Mcgrady responded "'Tame Impala" goes so fast and I think it is very clear that he wears his references on his sleeve and when you look at "Fleetwood Mac Rumours", we cannot keep that in stock."

Opening Up Your Record

When opening your record, there are a couple of approaches to take. Some people prefer to remove it from the shrink wrap (layer of plastic wrapping), while others leave it intact.

"I do see that if you leave it in the shrink, the jacket [outer covering of record] looks a

little bit better over time... it's just an extra layer of protection," Mcgrady said.

Leaving it in aids with ultraviolet (UV) protection. If your records on the wall are exposed to the sun, over time it can start to bleach the record.

Cleaning Your Record

Bizarre Bazaar provides people with a secret formula that they can clean their records with. All you need is:

- A spray bottle
- 80% water
- 20% rubbing alcohol (at 70% concentration)
- A drop of dish soap (About a drop on your fingertip)

The dish soap helps with cleaning off fingerprints and tobacco tar (commonly found on old or used records), but be careful. You don't want soap residue on your record either.

As for a brush, any standard felt brush will work. There are also kits available online where you can get a felt brush, a carbon fiber brush, and a needle brush.

"Just make sure you take the half second to dry brush your records before you play it," Mcgrady explains. It goes a long way for care, as dust can collect on the record and the needle of the record player will inject the dust into the grooves of the record.

How Often Should You Clean

Dry Brush:

- Always dry clean first
- Anytime before putting the record on the player
- Sometimes after, if left on the player for a while.

Spray bottle:

- When you get a new record
- Anytime it looks visibly dusty

Where to Keep Your Records

Records should not be anywhere too close to a heat source, even windows. Over time the heat from the sun could warp the record and that is extremely hard to fix. It is best to keep records in a cooler environment with low humidity. For example, basements are usually the best although some people prefer to keep them out on a wall or sunroom, which just needs to be monitored over time.



(Above) A Rolling Stones Record sits on top of rows of records, Feb 5. At Bizarre Bazarr, people are able to sell or trade-in their used records.

(Below) Records fill a wooden rack at the record store Bizarre Bazarr, Feb 5. Along with old vintage albums, Bizarre Bazarr sells customers brand-new records by popular artists such as John Legend and Taylor Swift.

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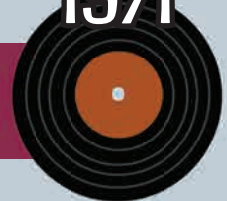
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"Bridge Over Troubled Water" by
Simon & Garfunkel

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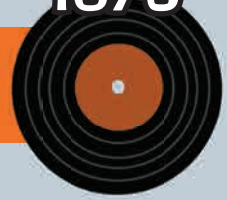
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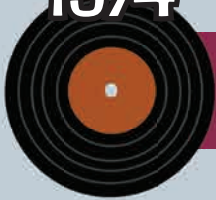
"Joy to the World" by Three Dog Night

"The First Time I Ever Saw Your Face"
by Roberta Flack

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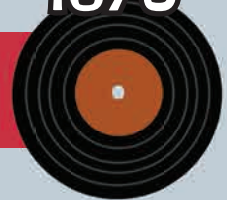
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"Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Ole Oak Tree"
by Tony Orlando and Dawn

"The Way We Were" by Barbara Striesand

1975



1976



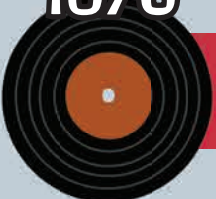
"Love Will Keep Us Together"
by Captain & Tennille

"Silly Love Songs" by Wings

1977



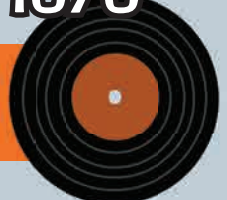
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"Tonight's the Night (Gonna Be Alright)"
by Rod Stewart

"Shadow Dancing" by Andy Gibb

1979

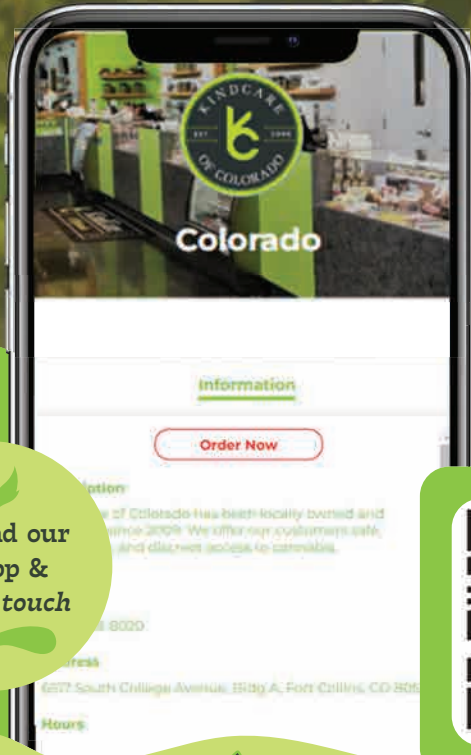


"My Sharona" by The Knack

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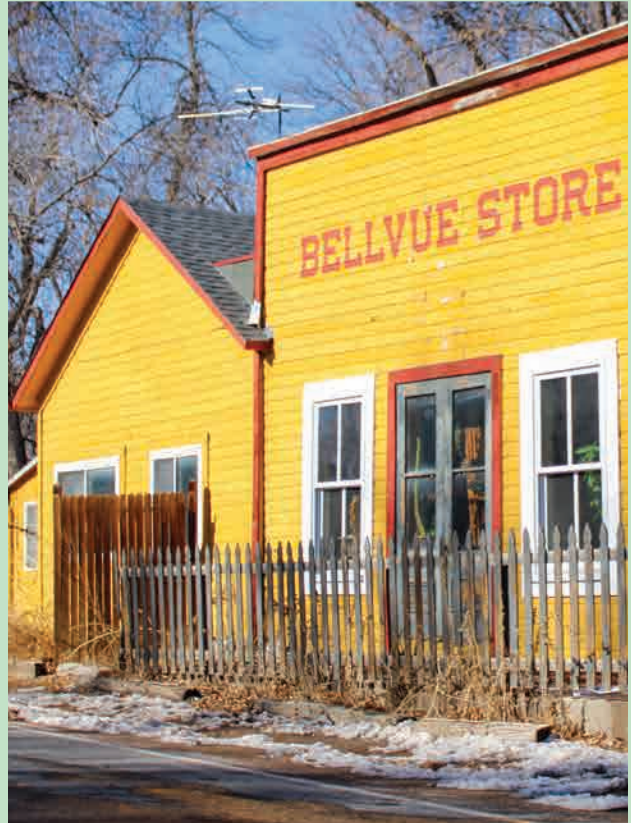


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FoCo Then vs. Now

By: Avery Coates







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(Top Right) The Bellvue Store in Bellvue, Colorado Feb. 5.

(Bottom Right) 200 Plum Street, originally a residence, now stands East of the Colorado State University campus as the home of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity Feb. 5.

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(Top Right) The Ed Carroll Volkswagon dealership located on South College Avenue Feb. 5.

(Bottom Right) Moby Arena located on the Colorado State University campus Feb. 5. Originally opening in the '60s, Moby is home to the CSU basketball teams, volleyball team, and swim teams. After recent renovations, the arena now has an updated concourse and features an academic and athletic center.

(Right) The Northern Hotel on North College Avenue in Old Town Fort Collins Feb. 5.

Photo courtesy of the Fort Collins Muesuem of Discovery



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(Page 18) Super Chexx table hockey game.
January 29, 2024.

(Top) Vintage Willy Wonka pinball machine.
January 29, 2024.

(Bottom) Pinball Jones welcome sign. January 29, 2024.

Photos by Owen Primeau

A JOURNEY INTO THE GOLDEN AGE OF ANALOG

By Owen Primeau

Prior to an era dominated by smartphones and advanced gaming consoles, people sought creative ways to indulge in games and test their skills. In contrast to the modern nature of television-centered entertainment, these pastimes allowed for more personalized and interactive entertainment. The 1970s witnessed a surge in the popularity of traditional board games, such as Dungeons and Dragons, and arcade games including pinball, skeeball, and more.

Despite the evolution of video games, with consoles at the center of the gaming industry in recent generations, Fort Collins still hosts establishments preserving the charm of these vintage games.

Nestled in Old Town Square on Linden Street, Pinball Jones is an underground arcade and bar, offering a nostalgic journey through time. The venue displays a collection of 38 pinball machines with classic designs and an additional 18 arcade games, ranging from skeeball to air hockey promising ample entertainment.

Jack Watson, a student at Colorado State University, frequently visits Pinball Jones to test his luck. Reflecting on his arcade experiences,



Watson said, “I’ve always been drawn to arcade games, so spending time there with friends is a blast.” Watson added, “I love the old-school feel of the arcade, it kind of takes you away from the norms of playing Xbox or PlayStation.”

Pinball Jones welcomes all ages, with Mondays featuring a \$5 free play promotion throughout the day. Whether you’re seeking to explore new games or consider yourself an arcade expert, Pinball Jones offers an immersive experience.

While arcade games thrived in the 1970s,

board games provided an avenue for face-to-face competition among friends and enthusiasts alike. Gryphon Games and Comics Cooperative, located on W Drake Road, serves as a hub for gaming enthusiasts, offering a diverse selection of games, comic books, action figures, and more.

In addition to retailing of these games and collectibles, the establishment hosts organized meetups, tournaments, and events that cater to individuals of all ages and skill levels.

For those eager to relive the spirit of the 1970s, Gryphon Cooperative is notable for its Dungeons and Dragons organized play. Every Saturday at five pm, the venue hosts open table games for a small fee of \$5, offering an immersive journey into the realm of fantasy gaming.

In the digital entertainment landscape, venues such as Pinball Jones in Fort Collins offer a nostalgic escape for those looking to relive the past. Likewise, Gryphon Games and Comics Cooperative offers a sense of community for board game fanatics, reminiscent of the gaming culture of the 1970s. These establishments serve as a reminder of the joy of face-to-face gaming for players of all ages.



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The Legacy of Roe v. Wade

Progress, Challenges, & the Ongoing Debate

*Written By: Aniruddha Vijay
Savargaonkar & Alexis Freudenthal*

In 1970, Norma McCorvey, under the pseudonym Jane Roe, was denied access to an abortion under Texas state law, sparking a debate that divided the country. Fast forward more than 50 years later, and America still cannot reach a consensus on abortion.

The case of Roe v Wade was the first of its kind in the United States, preserving abortion as a national right, after state and local governments moved to limit access. The Texas state law that barred Roe from accessing an abortion stated that pregnancy can only be terminated if it is for the purpose of saving the life of the mother. She argued it violated her constitutional right to privacy.

When Roe filed a federal action in the U.S. Supreme Court against Dallas County District Attor-

ney Henry Wade, the court ruled in favor of neither party. Instead, they ruled on a trimester-based decision.

According to the Cornell Law School Legal Information Institute, the controversial ruling permitted abortion without regulation in the first trimester. During the second trimester, the abortion was still the woman's decision, however, the states were allowed to regulate without outright bans. States were given the authority to prohibit third-trimester abortions but were obligated to permit them in the case of a life-threatening situation.

In the five decades following the 1973 abortion ruling, numerous regulations and limitations have been implemented. Each state maintains its own set of rules governing women's reproductive rights. However, until recently, the federal right has always been constitutionally mandated.

In May 2022, a historic security breach at the Supreme Court leaked an opinion written by Justice Samuel A. Alito, Jr. In the document, it was revealed that in the case of *Dobbs v Jackson Wom-*

(Above) Thousands of protesters with signs gather at the Denver Capital building for Womxns March Denver, advocating for women's rights and social Justice, July 2, 2022. Womxns March Denver is a group of women who amplify marginalized voices through community engagements, protest, education and leadership.

Photo by: Sophia Stern

en's Health Organization, which considered Mississippi's abortion law, the Supreme Court would rule in favor of overturning Roe v Wade.

In June 2022, the decision came, and as expected the law was overturned.

In the 50-plus years since the initial Roe v Wade ruling, the U.S. has seen significant shifts in both policy and societal perspectives. Many countries are beginning to lean towards the idea of legalizing abortion, empowering women to make decisions regarding their pregnancies, with a seemingly equal amount leaning towards banning abortion, emphasizing the woman's responsibility for safeguarding the life of the unborn child.

In 2022, the Pew Research Center surveyed America's opinions about abortion. The findings revealed that 8% of Americans hold the belief that abortion should be illegal in all cases, 19% believe it should be legal in all cases, and 71% support abortion regulation with exceptions.

I met with two women on both sides of the issue to see how they truly differ from each other.

One woman, choosing to go under the alias

Sherri R., identifies herself as an anti-abortion activist. She regularly protests outside of abortion clinics similar to Planned Parenthood.

"Life does indeed begin at conception. We believe in the value of protecting life. All human life", Sherri said. "This might sound harsh but unless you're raped, you're kind of making the decision to perform an act where you could potentially become pregnant, so maybe we should be thinking about that before we're performing those acts."

On the opposite end of the issue, Colorado State University Junior, Haley Rodriguez identifies herself as an abortion rights advocate.

"I feel like nobody should have a say in your body, except yourself," Rodriguez said. "If a woman has the baby and they're not ready to be a parent, then they're not going to be able to properly care for a baby".

Understanding both side's views is vital to having this conversation, but it's the topic of exceptions that seems to be a major issue. There is a stigma around both sides, being seen as unbudging around topics like rape, incest, and the viability

(Below) A woman holds up a sign that is star wars themed at the Womxns March in Denver, July 2, 2022.

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(Above) Norma McCorvey, left, who was Jane Roe in the 1973 Roe v. Wade case, with her attorney, Gloria Allred, outside the Supreme Court in April 1989, where the Court heard arguments in a case that could have overturned the Roe v. Wade decision.

Photo courtesy of Lorie Shaul

of pregnancy.

In 2019, the Guttmacher Institute conducted a survey, finding that 1% of all abortions were due to rape, and 0.5% of all abortions were due to incest.

“In the case of rape and incest the percentage of women getting an abortion is less than 1%, it’s low, a lot of times people will come up to us and try to throw that in our faces,” Sherri said.

It is important to note that the previously mentioned study by the Guttmacher Institute found that 75% of all sexual assaults go unreported. Abortion statistics only take into account cases that were reported.

“[A man] should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law because he has now forced himself on her and forced her into carrying a child for 9 months. It’s horrible. But the problem of having an abortion is that now we’re compounding two traumas, instead of having one trauma and giving the baby life ... Something bad has happened to you and now you’re killing your baby over it,” Sherri said.

On the side of abortion advocacy, Rodriguez argued, “I think of course there are certain cir-

cumstances where it becomes an ethical issue, but in early stages, if you realize you’re pregnant and you don’t want to have the baby, I feel like that is your choice. I feel like there should be limitations, but if it’s harmful to the mother, or she just doesn’t feel prepared for a child, there should be an option where she gets to choose what to do with her body.”

While both sides agree the current foster care system is less than desirable, they differ on how to move forward.

“Our foster care system is pretty screwed up, but we as individuals can only do so much,” Sherri said. “I, as a person, can’t fix the foster care system, but what I can do is offer some resources. ... We try, one family, one girl at a time... A lot of girls say they ‘can’t fathom giving my baby away’ and yet they’ll go in and end the life of the baby. To me, that doesn’t make a lot of sense.”

Where anti-abortion advocates feel we should provide selective aid to new mothers and babies, to boost adoption and the amount of mothers keeping their babies. Abortion Advocates believe we should work on the system that currently exists

before we introduce more children into it.

"If [women] are forced to have the baby and they can't keep it or [don't] want it, it will wind up in foster care," Rodriguez said. "There are so many kids in foster care that don't have homes, don't have families to love them. Why make someone carry their child that will be put into the foster care system when we already have so many children who need homes."

Now that Roe v Wade has been overturned, there are no federal regulations on abortions. The states are free to develop their laws and are allowed to ban abortion with no exceptions.

"The government should work for the people, and letting states ban this, simply isn't for the people... Just because it's not acceptable for lawmakers doesn't mean it isn't acceptable for the people," Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez, an animal science major at CSU, continued, "Animal ethics say that if the mother is not going to make it during birth, you do whatever you can to save the mother. It doesn't matter

what term or gestation the baby is in, you save the mother". When asked how she felt about states having the ability to ban abortions with no exceptions, Sherri said, "I guess it's up to the states to decide".

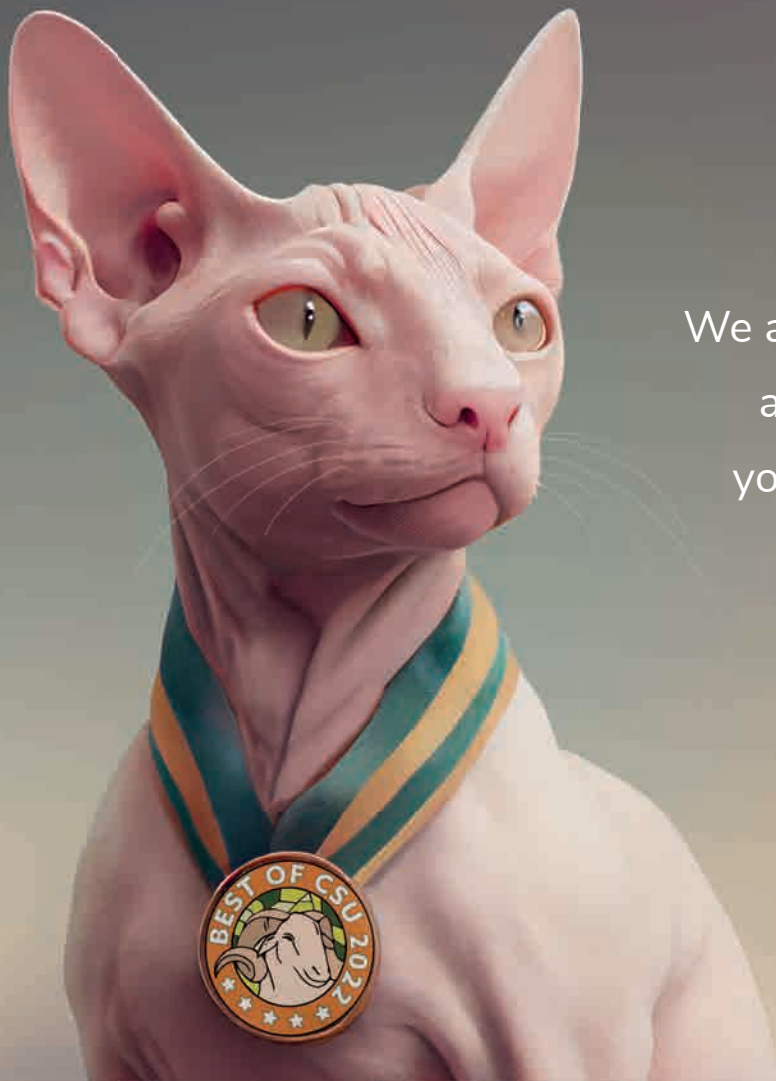
Roe v Wade introduced America to federal policy around a woman's right to choose and set a precedent that lasted for almost 50 years. Today, we're no closer to a resolution than we were in 1970.

(Below) A protestor dressed as a warrior stands on the steps of the Denver Capitol holding a sign that says, "Warriors are those who stand between the enemies and the sacred," July 2, 2022.

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The Horror Renaissance of the 1970s

Written By: Audrey Donow

With the rise of Stephen King and the success of movies like John Carpenter's "Halloween" (1978), horror quickly became a staple of the 1970s.

Over the years, the horror craze has only grown. Merely an hour's drive from Fort Collins, Estes Park, Colorado is home to one of the largest horror-themed tourist attractions- The Stanley Hotel which inspired the renowned book and film, "The Shining."

Music in the Horror Genre

What distinguishes the horror genre is its emphasis on the fear factor. When watching a horror film the audience experiences tension, unease, and a sense of anticipation. A large part of this comes from the music and sound effects carefully placed in each of these movies.

When you hear the "Jaws" theme, an immediate sense of unease washes over you, anticipating the impending emergence of the lurking shark. When the "Halloween" theme starts playing, you know Michael Myers is about to peek out from around the corner. These are iconic motifs that continue to shape pop culture and send shivers across your neck at the first note.

Zoe Sones stated in an article on Premium Beats that composers tend to create a lack of harmony in compositions for horror as it causes an environment of discomfort and fear. Com-

posers tend to write in minor keys for horror films because those keys tend to make audiences feel on edge, sad, or concerned.

The music is off-key which makes people feel as if there is something about to happen and causes them to feel uneasy.

In many films, the music becomes very quiet before ultimately increasing in volume and intensity which causes audiences to jump. In the '70s, films relied heavily on sound effects and talented actors to portray the tone of fear. In those intense scenes, the music quickens and becomes louder causing a more chaotic and intense environment.

Horror Films of the 1970s

Carrie

The horror genre of the '70s wouldn't be the same without Brian DePalma's "Carrie", released in 1976. Based on Stephen King's 1968 book of the same name, it follows a young girl named Carrie as she deals with her ultra-religious mother and relentless bullying. She discovers she has telekinesis and plots her revenge on those who tormented her.

"Carrie" featured Sissy Spacek in the titular role, and John Travolta as Billy Nolan, a young high school boy who was an accomplice to a cruel prank pulled on Carrie in one of the final scenes of the film. The movie starts slowly, building suspense for those terrifying final scenes. The film keeps you on the edge of your seat, and despite its slow start, has become one of the most influential films of the '70s.

Part of the film's lasting effect is due to the decade it was released. During the 1970s, women's autonomy and the sexual revolution became a major topic of conversation. The film depicts Carrie growing up, and experiencing new parts of herself while being sheltered by her mother. The film served as a commentary on the experiences women face and how they are shielded from their journey of self-discovery of sexuality by societal norms.

Jaws

In 1975, Stephen Spielberg released the hit thriller, "Jaws", successfully keeping an entire generation of swimmers out of the water. The film centers around a shark who has taken over a nearby beach on Amity Island and a group of heroes who intend to kill the shark to protect the island's inhabitants.

Jillie Murray-Ohmart, a first-year engineer-

ing student at Colorado State University, says she enjoyed her time watching the film and noticed a significant impact on the genre as a whole since its release.

"For its time, Jaws did an impressive job making such a large creature look so convincingly scary on screen," Murray-Ohmart said, "I think it really impacted how we use CGI and animation now in horror and thriller films."

The Stanley Hotel

If you are willing to brave the winding, hour-long drive to Estes Park, you can see the beautiful yet eerie Stanley Hotel. The Stanley is over 100 years old and has stood on a beautiful mountaintop in Colorado since 1909.

As The Stanley Hotel is a staple in Colorado, many CSU students tend to make the trip. Sophia Bonner, a first-year journalism student at CSU spoke about her experience at The Stanley when she visited in August of 2022.

"I thought it was very eerie and definitely had a significant historical feeling," Bonner said, "When I visited, it was not very crowded so I got to enjoy a quiet and personal tour of the hotel."

In 1974, the hotel housed one of the most prominent and influential horror writers of our time, Stephen King. He had spent a single night at the hotel which inspired the entirety of the book, "The Shining."

On the day that King stayed at the hotel, the hotel had originally refused him and his wife service as the hotel was on the verge of bankruptcy and was about to close its doors. They eventually accepted him and his wife, Tabitha, in the hotel as the supposed last 2 guests the hotel would ever host.

That night after his wife went to bed, King went into the bar where he spoke with the bartender Grady. Grady had told King ghost stories about the hotel, leaving him on edge when he returned to his room. His last sight before going to bed was a bright red fire hose right outside his door.

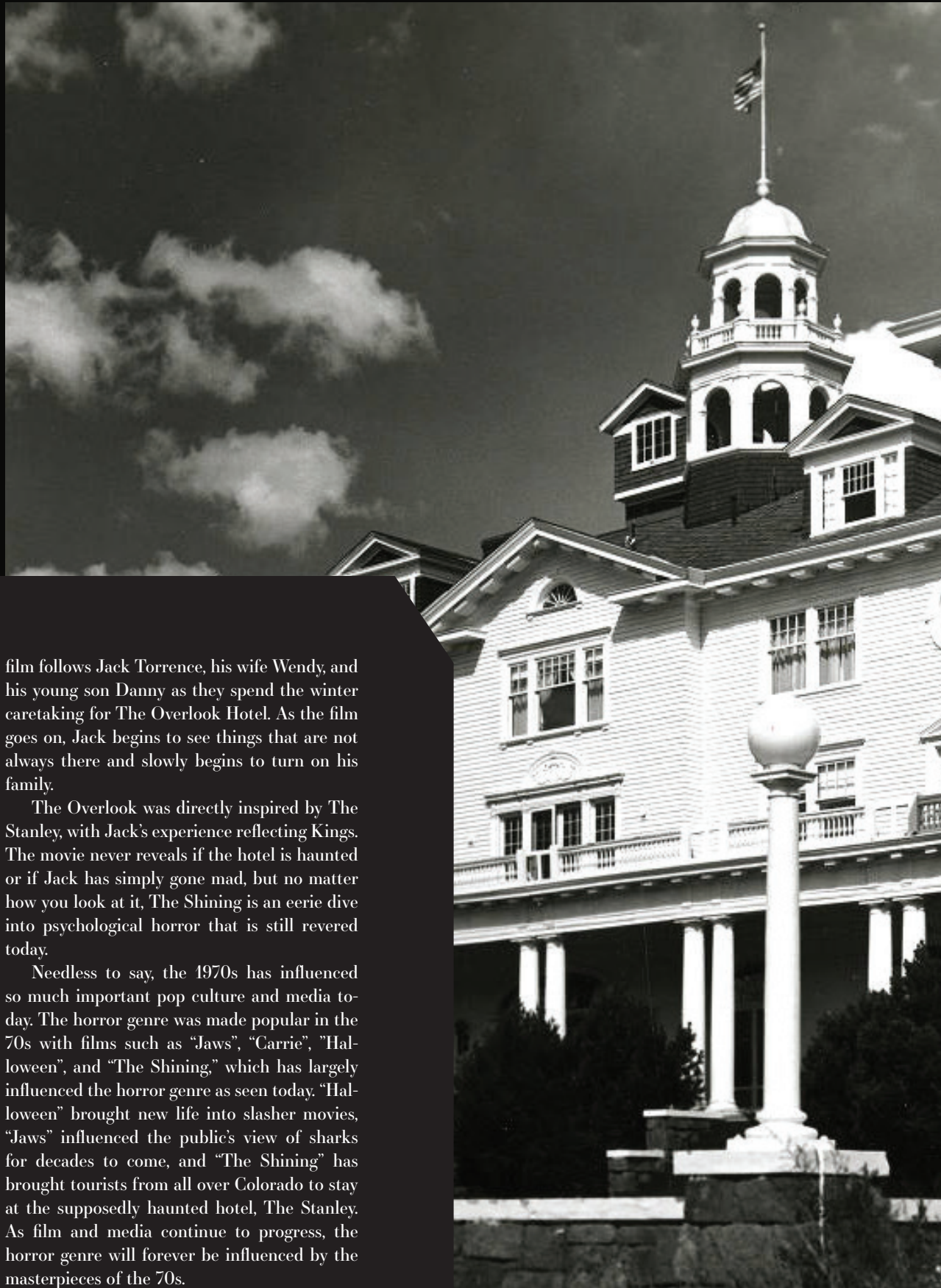
That night, King had a terrible nightmare about that very same red fire hose chasing and killing his young son who was left at home. He awoke in a panic and went outside to smoke a cigarette. As he smoked, he came up with the beginning, middle, and end of "The Shining."

"The Shining" was written in 1977 by Stephen King and was later adopted into the iconic 1980 film directed by Stanley Kubrick. Starring Jack Nicholson and Shelly Duvall, the

(Page 27) Black and white photograph of the Stanley Hotel, Estes Park. Photo shows the numerous buildings associated with the Stanley Hotel with the mountains in the immediate background. The sign for the hotel is positioned in the foreground of the photograph. The photograph was taken by Lew Dakan Photos, which is located at 2613 12th Ave. Greeley, Colo. 80631. Ph: 352-7892.

(Page 29) Black and white photograph of the Stanley Hotel in Estes Park.

Photo courtesy of the Fort Collins Museum of Discovery



film follows Jack Torrance, his wife Wendy, and his young son Danny as they spend the winter caretaking for The Overlook Hotel. As the film goes on, Jack begins to see things that are not always there and slowly begins to turn on his family.

The Overlook was directly inspired by The Stanley, with Jack's experience reflecting Kings. The movie never reveals if the hotel is haunted or if Jack has simply gone mad, but no matter how you look at it, *The Shining* is an eerie dive into psychological horror that is still revered today.

Needless to say, the 1970s has influenced so much important pop culture and media today. The horror genre was made popular in the 70s with films such as "Jaws", "Carrie", "Halloween", and "The Shining," which has largely influenced the horror genre as seen today. "Halloween" brought new life into slasher movies, "Jaws" influenced the public's view of sharks for decades to come, and "The Shining" has brought tourists from all over Colorado to stay at the supposedly haunted hotel, The Stanley. As film and media continue to progress, the horror genre will forever be influenced by the masterpieces of the 70s.

70's Crossword

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Decade

New Age

Records

Groovy

Disco

Jaws

Lava Lamp

Roller Skates

Star Wars

The Shining

Tie Dye

Video Game



ARIES
MAR 21ST-APR 19TH

Your innate sense of adventure and courage will be your guiding force. You may find yourself drawn to new experiences and challenges that test your limits.



LIBRA
SEP 23RD-OCT 22ND

Your natural charm and patience will come in handy in the near future. Listen to your intuition, and you will navigate your way through any obstacle.



TAURUS
APR 20TH-MAY 20TH

Honesty is the best policy. Don't be afraid to reach out to those you care about, and honestly express how you feel. Enjoy the world around you and don't forget to contribute too.



SCORPIO
OCT 23RD-NOV 21ST

Embrace transformation and renewal. You may be faced with challenges that require you to reevaluate old patterns. Use this for your betterment.



GEMINI
MAY 21ST-JUN 20TH

Trust in yourself and your abilities. Your natural charm and intelligence will shine through all that you do.



SAGITTARIUS
NOV 22ND-DEC 21ST

Remember to nurture your relationships and to show how much you care for those around you. Trust in the universe and its plan for you.



CANCER
JUN 21ST-JUL 22ND

Your physical and emotional well-being should be prioritized. Nourish your mind, body, and soul, and make sure to look after you. Recharge your spirit and rejuvenate your energy.



CAPRICORN
DEC 22ND-JAN 19TH

Focus on the bigger picture. Patience and persistence are your strongest allies, don't lose track of what is important.



LEO
JUL 23RD-AUG 22ND

Your vitality and exuberance are high, but balancing your energy is essential for personal success. Try to incorporate activities that nourish your body. Whether it's through exercise, meditation, or indulging in your favorite hobbies.



AQUARIUS
JAN 20TH-FEB 18TH

With your mind buzzing with possibilities, it's essential to prioritize and focus on what truly matters. Remember to take breaks to recharge and ground yourself amidst the whirlwind of life.



VIRGO
AUG 23RD-SEP 22ND

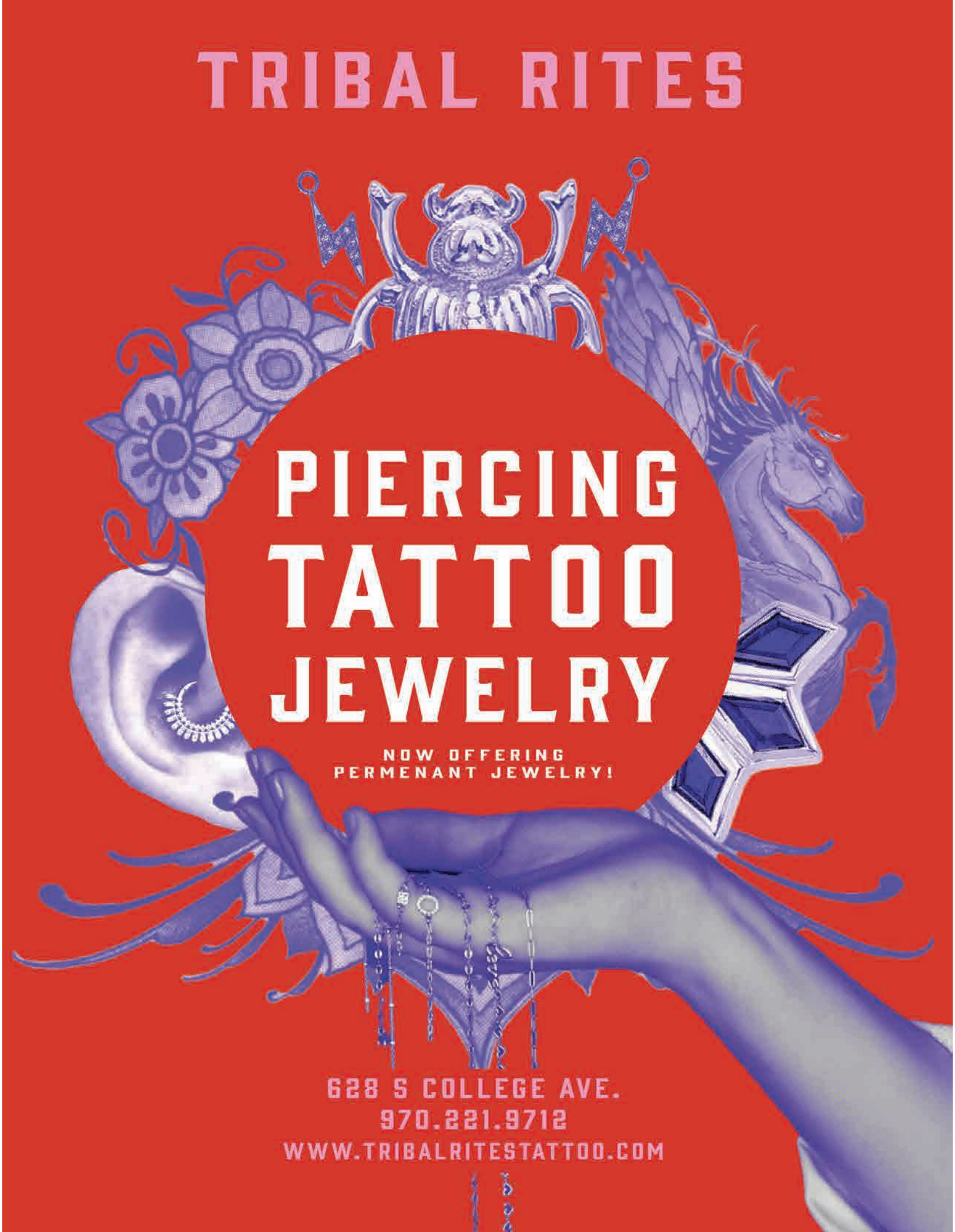
You've been burning the candle at both ends, but now it's crucial to take a step back and reassess what's important to you. Take time to nurture your body with nutritious food, exercise, and plenty of rest.



PISCES
FEB 19TH-MARCH 20TH

You are about to enter a period of great self-reflection. Dream big and let your imagination take you to great self-discovery.

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