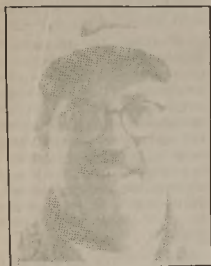


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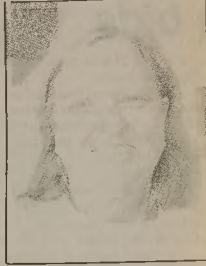
**ROBERT APONTE
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No, I know that some colleges like the money, but the commercials might get young kids to drink beer, and I don't think that's good.



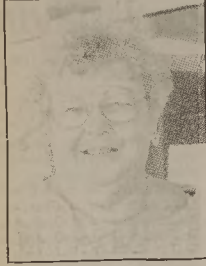
**GUSTAVO FERNANDEZ
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Yes, as long as beer is a legal product, I think they should be allowed to advertise it.



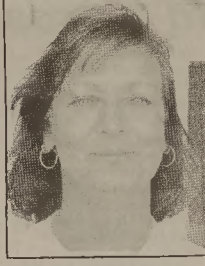
**NANCY BARNES
MORRISVILLE**

I think that ads are usually so clever, they're entertaining and college age students, as far as I'm concerned, are adults and need to make their own decisions.



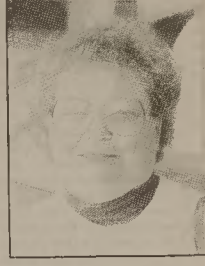
**JANE ROCKWELL
MORRISVILLE**

Not necessarily. I think the kids today have enough influences on their lives. It (beer) is another addiction they don't need.



**RACHEL STULL
PRESTON**

No, our kids have enough temptations and peer pressure that I don't think they need a commercial to encourage them anymore.



**FAYE BAKER
MORRISVILLE**

Since I'm opposed to alcohol to begin with, I don't agree with it. I don't think small children should be more susceptible to it through advertising.

TEENCO production a hit with young audience

By Roxanne Powers

The night that TEENCO came to Prestonwood Country Club to perform an improvisational play will not be quickly forgotten...by the little kids or the big ones who pretended to be their parents in order to gain admittance.

The TEENCO group, sponsored by the Raleigh Parks and Recreation Department, is made up of Wake County teens in grades nine through twelve, and is directed by Sue Scarborough. Four of the six who performed at Prestonwood on March 8 are Millbrook High students. They are Richard Brown, Matt Mansfield, Leah-Shawn Moye and Jennie Stephens. The other two, Ben Tomczak and Cary resident Eric Kuehnemann, are Enloe High students.

TEENCO delighted the gathering at Prestonwood's first Kids' Dinner Theatre. From the beginning, the

students involved the audience in the production by collecting sounds from children in attendance. Back on stage, the TEENCO members formed into a "noisy machine," where each coordinated movements with the noise he or she had collected.

When asked for her opinion of the production, six-year-old Callie Ellis answered, "I thought it was very, very, very good!" Seven-year-old Arielle Segall added, "The Thumbelina play was my favorite." Six-year-old Courtney Coats responded, "I thought it was funny," and her twin Meghan Coats summarized, "I liked all the people in the play."

Perhaps Meghan sensed that the name TEENCO could be a misnomer, and that the group should have been named TEAMCO since the teens certainly seem to have had an appreciation for the impor-

tance of teamwork.

The evening was a definite hit. The children created veritable volcanoes of ice cream bubbling over with every topping imaginable, but only after stuffing themselves from a menu of salad, garlic bread, penne, spaghetti, meatballs, red sauce and Alfredo sauce. In fact, two food critics, five-year-old Morgan Cartier and her four-year-old brother Chris, considered their

meal to be the highlight of the evening. According to Chris, "This is REALLY good spaghetti, and let me tell you...I KNOW about spaghetti!"

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