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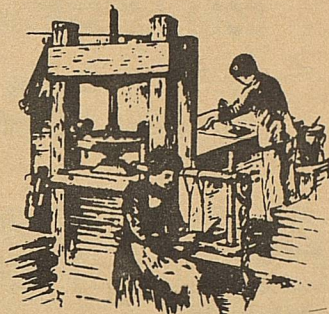
The Newsletter of the
National Organization for Women

In Lubbock
January 1980

HEW Instructs: Proportional \$

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has issued new guidelines in regard to sex bias in college athletics. The guidelines stipulate that sports scholarship money must be distributed in proportion to the number of male and female athletes enrolled at an institution. Thus, for example, if 30% of a school's athletes are women, then 30% of scholarship money must go to female athletes. But, schools will not have to spend proportional amounts of money on women as they do on men. Nevertheless, institutions which do not comply with the scholarship guidelines risk losing Federal assistance.

In addition to issuing the scholarship rule, the Federal government served notice that it also will check on such factors as coaching assignments, provision of equipment,
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SEX AND ABILITY

The January program meeting will be held on Tuesday, the 8th, at the Second Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 5300 Elgin. The program will feature the showing of a film, "Sex Hormones and Executive Ability," by Dr. Estelle Ramey. Discussion of the film will follow its screening.

January Calendar

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| 8 | Tues. | Program Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Second Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 5300 Elgin |
| 9 | Weds. | Lunch, 12-1 p.m., Santa Fe Station, 4th and Q |
| 17 | Thur. | Business/Action Meeting, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., 3616 59th |
| 24 | Thur. | Feminist Study Group, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., 2432 22nd |
| 25 | Fri. | Happy Hour, O'Malley's, 1211 University, 5 p.m.-7 p.m. |

Mormon Menace

The ERA time extension has been challenged in Idaho. A Federal District Court suit seeks to establish the constitutionality of the rescission of Idaho's ratification, and to challenge the constitutionality of extension of the original seven-year time limit on ratification.



The presiding judge in the case, Judge Callister, is a Regional Representative for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter
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Proportional \$

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and provision of locker room and other facilities in order to determine if an institution is discriminating against women athletes.

But, HEW Secretary, Patricia R. Harris, emphasized that HEW is not requiring that benefits -- locker room facilities and the like -- be identical. Simply, the effects of any differences must be negligible.

Texas Tech Athletic Directors, Dick Tamburo and Jeannine McHaney, responded favorably to the new HEW guidelines. Tamburo favored the scholarship clause, but seemed relieved that the guidelines did not force universities and colleges to spend proportional dollar amounts on male and female athletes.

McHaney also voiced agreement with the scholarship rule, but noted: "I hope that doesn't mean they'll universities take away from the men's programs. I think they're just getting by too. I think that would be a very unsound thing to do. I think they'll just have to find the scholarship money from somewhere else."

It appears, then, that the new HEW guidelines supercede the tentative policy announced in December 1978 by then HEW Secretary, Joseph Califano. Califano's policy called for per capita spending on males and females in each aspect of athletics. Certainly the new HEW guidelines represent a much watered down approach to the old Califano proposal.

Deadline for Next Month's

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Look For the Union Label

This Christmas season, store shelves were filled with products made in Taiwan, Hong Kong, South Korea, Haiti and other Third World nations. Women, employed by multinational corporations, assemble many of these goods, in particular electronic equipment and clothing. Consider the monthly pay of a computer processor in Malaysia, about \$43.00; an American, working full-time at the minimum wage, earns about \$500.00 for the same labor. Recent studies reveal a high rate of eye disease among Southeast Asian electronics workers who handle microscopically small parts for long hours, in dim surroundings.



Nearly every inexpensive, foreign-made item sold in the United States this holiday season, represented the exploitation of Third World Women. It also marked deterioration in the position of American women workers, for textiles and electronics manufacturers are abandoning their largely female, American workforce for lower cost Third World labor. Relocation abroad frequently comes as American workers vote to unionize a place.

Labor unions are unpopular, in part because of their traditional exclusion of female and minority workers. However, to "look for the union label" in clothes, on calculators, on radios, etc., is to support American women in their struggle for higher wages, and to inform American corporations that mistreatment of Third World workers, and betrayal of American labor are not acceptable.

Teddie Morrissey

Screenings

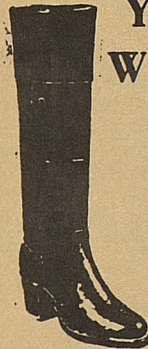


As the 1970s began, Hollywood was firmly committed to making socially significant films designed to attract the "youth" market that was discovered by

1967's "The Graduate" and was entrenched by 1969's "Easy Rider." As the 1970s end, Hollywood appears firmly committed to making socially innocuous films designed to attract the "youth market" discovered by 1977's "Star Wars" and, it is hoped, entrenched by 1979's "Star Trek: The Motion Picture."

Nineteen-seventy-one's semi-chic "Shaft" almost mystically evolved into the now defunct "Blaxploitation" film. From the ashes of that genre's worst effects rose the kung-fu sagas of the mid-70s. It is perhaps
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Day Saints (Mormon). As a Mormon regional representative, Callister is bound to uphold Mormon beliefs in both his personal and business lives. One recent revelation received by Mormon head Allen purportedly revealed that ERA would be disastrous for the nation. As an upstanding member of the Church, Callister can have no choice but to support anti-ERA points of view. Thus, Callister could not be impartial in this case.

The Justice Department could request a change of venue, but it has not sought to do this. Therefore, it appears that the only option left is to pressure President Carter to intervene. Carter could instruct Attorney General Civiletti to challenge the judge's impartiality in the case.

POM Campaign

Through a sweeping P.O.M. (Public Opinion Message) campaign, National NOW is seeking to inform President Carter that NOW members object to the obvious partiality of Judge Callister.

Lynn Clark, Lubbock contact for the National NOW-ERA Action Center, received word of the NOW P.O.M. campaign. Calls to Lubbock NOW members have been made, and will continue to be made. Already, 50 P.O.M.'s are ready to be mailed. We urge your support in this matter.



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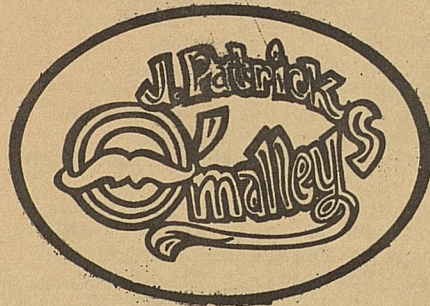
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excessively optimistic to predict that their last karate chop will have been thrown in 1979.

The successes of "The French Connection" and "The Godfather" seem, at least in part, prelude to the development of the vigilante films that made Clint Eastwood and Charles Bronson household names. M*A*S*H led inexorably to "Apocalypse Now."

I could continue with such pairing for pages, but the result would be unsatisfying. What is important about the best films of any period is that they are different and new. If they are financially successful, we may be sure that they will be imitated.

Any serious attempt to summarize a decade of film in this brief space must, necessarily, be doomed to failure. What follows, then, is a personalistic, idiosyncratic list of Hollywood's peaks and valleys during the 1970s. In the tradition of the Academy Awards,
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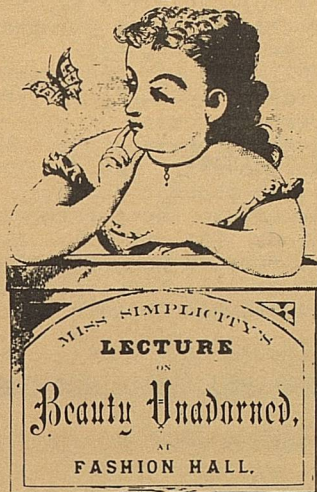
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Tech Courses on Female Experience

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Graduate Courses:

History 5315, Studies on Women in American History, taught by Prof. Jaqueline S. Reinier. This course will acquaint graduate students with significant recent literature in women's history, and with methodologies of the "new social history." Special attention will be paid to such topics as the role of women in the pre-industrial family, the impact of industrialization on women's lives, the experience of women on the frontier (focusing on women in ranching families in West Texas), and the emergence of feminism in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Home Economics 5352, Sex Roles: Psychosocial Dimensions. This course is designed to identify roles that are not, or traditionally have

been, gender specific. Special emphasis will be placed on the origin of sex roles in the socialization of the infant, the manifestations of sex roles through the whole life span, transitions currently evolving, and dysfunctional sex roles resulting.

Law 6313, Marital Property, taught by Prof. Leota Alexander. Law 6313 will focus on the property rights of husband and wife under the Texas community property system, including coverage of the law relating to homestead.

Law 6288, Discrimination in Employment. This course examines the constitutional, statutory and regulatory standards for eliminating and prohibiting discrimination on the basis of the individual's race, color, religion, sex or national origin, in hiring, discharging, classifying, or promoting employees or changing their conditions of employment. It covers the procedures necessary for filing an action for discrimination, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and how it operates, the standards set out by the major cases, and EEOC regulations for determining discrimination and what obligations employers (public (continued on Page 6)



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and private), labor unions, and employment agencies are under, including the requirement for affirmative action.

Undergraduate Courses:

Undergraduate: Anthropology 330. Anthropology and Contemporary Life: Women in Culture and Society, taught by Professor Nancy Hickerson. This course will deal with such topics as: biological vs. cultural determinants of personality and temperament, acquisition of sex roles, cross-cultural studies of women's status, and theories about the evolution of sexist society.

Sociology 3324. American Minority Problems, taught by Professor Marietta Morrissey. Sociology 3324 will concentrate on ethnic (racial) and gender inequality. Several theories of ethnic inequality will be discussed, as they pertain to two American ethnic groups, Afro-Americans and Mexican-American. We will examine the ethnic dimensions

of inequality between developed and developing countries from several points of view, as well as ethnic inequality in South Africa. Finally, perspectives on inequality as experienced by women will be reviewed.

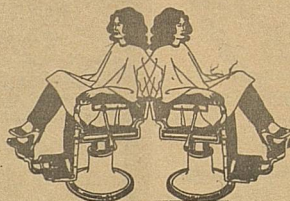
Sociology 3331. Sociology of the Family, taught by Professor Cathy Allen. Sociology of the Family is a course concerned with the following topics: 1) history of the family 2) family theories 3) family policy 4) the experience of the family as related to race, class, and gender.

The following two undergraduate courses focus, in part, on issues of interest to women.

Biblical Literature 431. Modern Christian Thought. The development of Christian thought from the Enlightenment to the present will be examined. One special topic that will be discussed will be that of women and various theological issues.

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Sonia Johnson, Mormon ERA activist was excommunicated from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (LDS). A December 1 Church trial found that her ERA activities hindered the Church's missionary work and gave out-siders a false impression of the Church.

Ms. Johnson's excommunication was unusual in the respect that excommunication usually results from violation of moral precepts, e.g., adultery.

The LDS Church opposes ERA on the grounds that it would lead to a unisex society and would deprive women of legal protection.

Screenings

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I begin with the trivial.

Silliest Approach to Titles:
A tie. It is impossible to choose between the Roman numerated sequel ("Jaws II" and the like) and the addition of "The Movie" ("Superman: The Movie" or similarly, "Star Trek: The Motion Picture").

Major Film Least Worthy of Discussion: No Contest. It's "The Deer Hunter."

Largely Ignored Film Most Worthy of Discussion: A difficult category. I'll opt for "The Conversation."

Best Documentary: Another Tie. (I'll try to avoid having too many of these.) "Harlan County, USA" and "Hearts and Minds" get the nod.

Most Offensive Film That Made Lots of Money "The Goodbye Girl" Honorable mention in this category goes to "Hardcore."

Best Actor: For sheer talent it could well be Robert DeNiro. But his range may be limited.

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Garage Sale

Slippers that don't fit, your fourteenth electric popcorn popper, any gift that makes you groan can be good for Lubbock NOW. Donate new and used unwanted items for our great spring garage sale. Bring them to Alison Seidel's, 2512 45th. Call 797-6593 to arrange a drop-off time. Your donations last summer made our best sale ever. So, keep NOW in mind after the holidays, and we'll have a grand sale this spring.

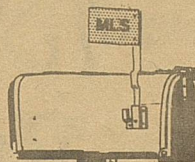
Fundraiser Needed

Lubbock NOW regretfully accepts Alison Seidel's resignation as fundraising chairperson. (But Alison will still direct the spring garage sale). Alison has put a lot of energy into the fundraising effort, and Lubbock NOW would like to extend its thanks to her.

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Dustin Hoffman, it seems, can do almost anything. The best single performance probably belongs to either DeNiro or Gene Hackman (for "The Conversation"). Bruce Dern's work in "Coming Home" is, at least, worthy of mention.

Worst Actor: An impossible category. Laurence Oliver has probably done more bad jobs than anyone else this decade, but how can Olivier get such an award? Alan Alda deserves notice, for he proved conclusively in "The Seduction of Joe Tynan" that sincerity is not enough.

Best Actress: Jane Fonda and Faye Dunaway tie for the honors. Both have been excellent in a wide variety of roles spanning the entire period. Late entries of note include Jill Clayburgh and Diane Keaton.

Worst Actress: There are so few roles for actresses that the truly terrible rarely get a chance to show what they cannot do. No award.

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Earnings Gap

The average earnings of all women who worked full time in 1978 were at least \$5000 lower than men's, with the gap even wider among college graduates. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that male college graduates earned about \$7000 more than similarly educated women. The only occupational field to women in terms of income proved to be chemical engineering, where women earn \$18,300 per year, as compared to \$18,200 for men.

TECH COURSES

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Education 2317, School and Family Relationships. This course studies the development of school and community interaction, including parent-teacher relationships and the school's role in parent education.

Submitted by Jacqueline S. Reinier



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HOGWASH

Avalanche-Journal columnist, Andrew Tully recently wrote an editorial which derived inspiration from California Governor, Jerry Brown's suggestion that he would have no problem accepting a woman as his Vice-Presidential candidate. Following are some excerpted gems from Tully's editorial masterpiece.

"There have even been suggestions that since there are more women in the country, they might decide to elect one of their club President."



"This is supposed to give males pause. You may be sure that Jerry Brown's endorsement of a woman Vice-President will make wives and girlfriends a touch more difficult to live with."

"But thoughtful, high-type men are not scared because they realize that no matter how many women there are, they will still be women and therefore congenitally incapable of taking over the Republic."

"To put it bluntly, women are still too catty to vote one of their sex into the vice presidential slot."

"They talk a lot about equal rights and giving women a voice in the council chambers, but no woman in her right feminine mind could stand the thought of another female

lording it over her."

"Meanwhile, although women are always accusing men of making a mess of things, I still feel that they aren't really serious when they claim they want to run the joint."

"They seek to convey, ominously, that if they were not engaged in reading French novels and wolfing bonbons they'd show us a thing or two about running a government."

Avalanche-Journal, December 6, 1979. Submitted by James Brink.

"The other day a neighbor asked her three year old son if he wanted to be in the Army like me," said Captain Barbara Freebairn. "The kid told his mother: 'No, that's a girl's job.'"

Avalanche-Journal Family Weekly, October 28, 1979. Submitted by Edwina Smith.

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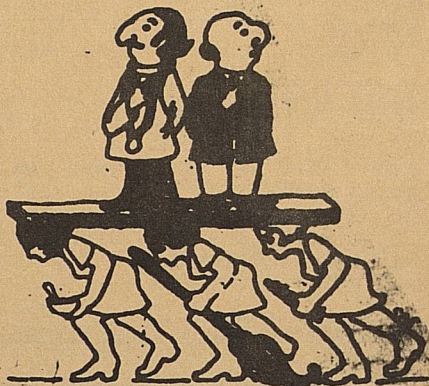
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Best Director: Steven Spielberg has demonstrated great technical facility. Woody Allen and Robert Altman elicit wonderful performances from actors and actresses. Others, too, have shown great promise and skill. For the present, however, the great directors are all European. Stanley Kubrick, America's only current claim to greatness, has moved to Britain.

Best Film: I will not choose. Some favorites: "The Conversation," "Coming Home," "That's Entertainment," "Annie Hall," and "Breaking Away." This is not a complete list. Not all of these films are really excellent. I just like them.

Worst Film: Common decency requires me to choose a major film. For offensiveness, poor production values, exploitation, and a waste of fine acting talent, "The Eyes of Laura Mars" is a clear winner.

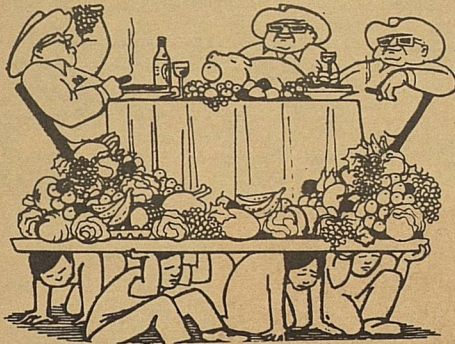
Most Encouraging News: The decade is over.

Most Depressing News: There will be a "Rocky III." The eighties are beginning.

Please send me your views and votes (new categories are welcome). I'll report back to you in a month or two.

Jeffrey M. Gamso

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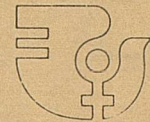
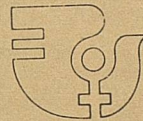
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