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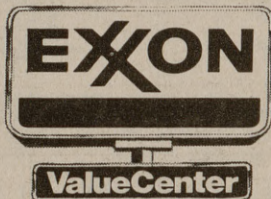
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Committees Discuss 'Tragedy'

By STEVE GOBLE
Mary and Beth will never be friends. They have classes together, are in the same major, and have lots of things in common. They aren't going to be friends, however. Mary is black; Beth is white. This American Tragedy is one aspect of black-white male-female relationships discussed Wednesday night by a Black Awareness Committee panel visiting Women's Awareness Workshop meeting.

"I don't think I would try to be close friends with a white. You never know when they're for

real," said panelist Lynda House. "It's hard to get the white woman off the level of trying to put something over on someone," added panelist Helen Wilborn. "They invite you over to their place, but it seems they never want to come over to your place—some excuse always comes up. Something's wrong here."

"It's a form of tokenism not of

real friendship," Ms. House said. The stumbling block of black-white friendship—mutual trust—is a two-way problem, according to panelist Marvin Bridges. "Sure it comes from both sides . . . I wouldn't want to leave myself open like that to an Anglo-perhaps in another time, another place—but not here, not this society," he said.

"Do more things together," Ms. Wilborn urged members of the black and women's liberation groups "Be for real. Don't put on airs."

The predominately female panel also discussed sexual discrimination.

"I feel like I'm put on a pedestal," said Ms. Wilborn. "There's so few black women here . . ."

"Women are discriminated against the moment they wait for a man to open the door for them," Bridges said.

"It's not the fault of blacks or whites—it's everybody's fault this country is messed up," said Ms. Wilborn. Racial and sexual discriminations are just part of the problem, she added.



MARVIN BRIDGES ponders a point during the panel discussion between the Black Awareness Committee and the Women's Awareness Workshop Wednesday night. In a far-ranging question and answer session, topics including black-white relationships, the black woman in women's liberation, dating and black studies, were discussed. (Photo by Kathy Curtis)

Forum to Present 'Energy Crisis'

Political Forum will present Texas Sen. Walter Mengden Friday to discuss the energy crisis. Sen. Mengden's address, the first of a two-part series will be at 12 noon in Rooms 225 and 226 of the Memorial Student Center. The second part on the energy situation, at the national level, will feature former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall in a Nov. 15 presentation, said Political Forum Chairman Ed Jarrett. "Texas and its oil industry will have a significant role in the alleviation or solution of the energy crisis," Jarrett noted.

Sen. Mengden represents the 13th District in the Texas Senate. The Houston solon is considered a reform-minded legislator. He has served on the National

Resources, Jurisprudence and Human Relations Senate Committees.

During the 63rd legislature, Mengden introduced or supported 73 bills and resolutions to reverse socialistic trends in the state, and pollution, lower the crime rate and resolve the energy and resource crises, Jarrett reported.

A question-answer session is a traditional part of Political Forum programs.

Bulletin Board

TONIGHT
TEXAS A&M MARINE BIOLOGY ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p. m. in Room 107 of the old Biology Building. A film "Rocky Shore" will be shown. NEW TRADITION SINGERS will practice in G. Rollie White Coliseum from 7 to 9 p. m. Preparations are being made for Christmas and convention concerts. ALICE AREA HOMETOWN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p. m. in Room 502 of the MSC Tower. FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 in Room 701-B of the Tower. LAREDO HOMETOWN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p. m. around the bell in the Academic Building. TAMU YR'S will meet at 7 p. m. in Rooms N and O of the Student Programs Office.

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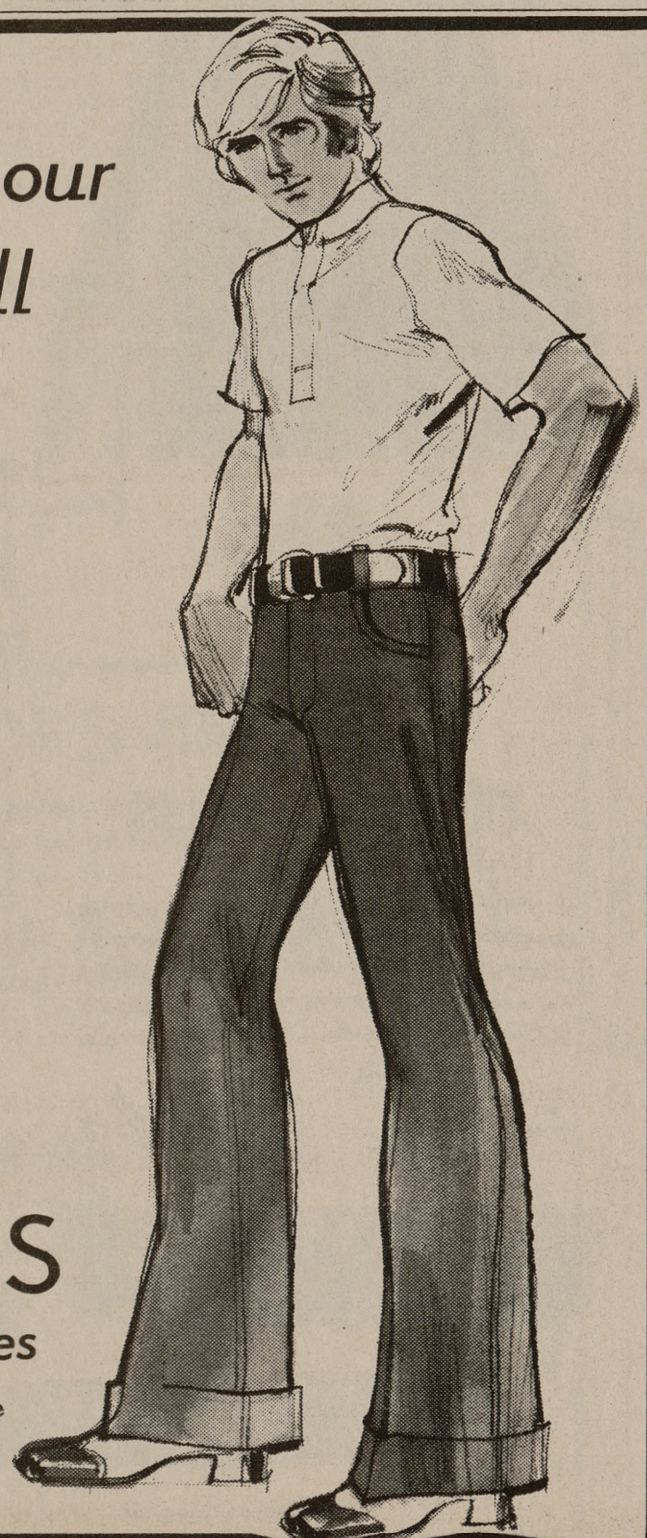
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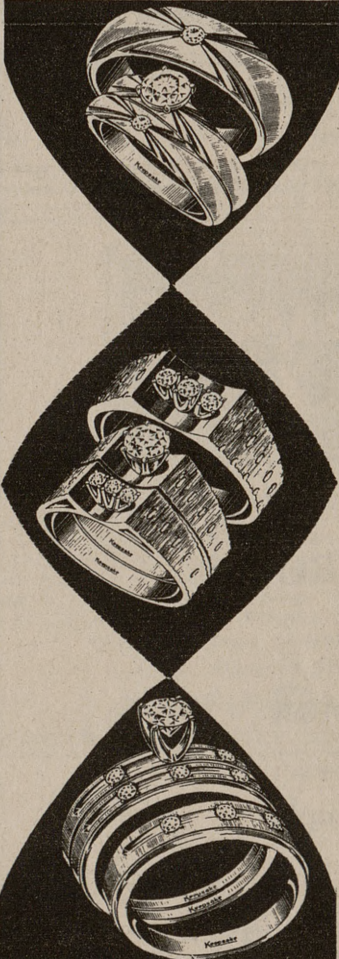
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