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Partly cloudy, hot and windy Wednesday and Thursday. High both days 93; low tonight 77.

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Vol. 68 No. 123

College Station, Texas

Rape crisis group helping area victims

By KARLA MOURITSEN Campus Editor

Every eleven minutes a rape occurs somewhere in this country. That fact was enough to prompt a group of local women to organize Bryan-College Station's first Rape Crisis Counseling Program.

Ranging in age from their late twenties to early forties, this group attack has occurred. of dedicated and concerned women is currently meeting at the TAMU campus for their second three-day training seminar. An earlier training session was held immediately after the program began in April of this year. volved in a rape case, and of the psychological problems attached to

Sponsored by the Women's Awareness Workshop, the Rape Crisis Counseling Program is a community organization that operates a free twenty-four hour hot-line for rape look like you're loitering," they advictims. The counselors are trained vised. "At least appear to be going to reassure and calm the rape vic- somewhere, and walk briskly. Be tims, and provide information as to aware of the number of people on

what the victims should do after having been attacked.

The counselors may never know

the counselor on what to do after someone has called 822-7326, the hot line number. Each volunteer learns of the legal implications init. They also learn helpful hints to

give females who find themselves

the street and of where the next corner is. Also be aware of the weapons that you may have right there in your handbag - a rattail comb, a nail file, a sharp pencil, a knitting needle, or a key between the knuckles could all at least mark an attacker to make later identification easier. Also these marks can help prove that you resisted when attacked, should you decide to prosecute. A whistle or a freon horn are also valuable in scaring an attacker

and attracting help. "Shoulder bags should not be carried: many rapes are done by purse snatchers. You should keep your hands free," they advised.

The counselors could not take a stand on whether or not a woman should try to fend off an attacker. Each felt that it would depend on the particular situation of the victim (whether the assailant was armed or if there was any help, nearby). But one counselor stressed, "If you hurt him, don't let the humanity part of you take over. Just run away, and keep running until you reach safety

WHILE DRIVING, the volunteers advised that women "Lock all doors and keep all windows up. Only park under a light. If you feel you're being followed, don't go home - drive to a police station or to any crowded public place. Always check the back seat when entering

your vehicle FOR APARTMENT DWEL-LERS, it was encouraged that the female not keep "those cheap locks, like on most of the rental properties. Over 50 per cent of rapes occur in the home as a result of burglary, so get sturdy locks and make use of chain locks or bolts. Whenever out

might consider the purchase of a battery-operated alarm. Women who live by themselves were warned against putting their full name on the mail box or in the

see COUNSELING page 2

With all the construction going on campus it's nice to see some of it near completion. Old Main Drive at the west gate entrance, above, will soon be ready for traffic. Photo by Tom Kayser

Barbara Jordan

laws discussed Shield U. S. Rep. Barbara Jordan been jailed for failing to reveal inshe asserted the press "must be free fumbling so much lately. Unless the

(D-Tex.) indicated last Saturday a formation," she declared. reluctance to tamper with the First She emphasized throughout her

Amendment to give newsmen greapresentation, however, she was "not convinced" there should be ter courtroom protection but said she too would go to jail rather than any tampering with the First reveal information in certain situa-Amendment, pointing out that several policy questions immediately crop up, such as "who is to be privileged, where do you draw the line and how far should you go?" The Houston lawmaker discussed various aspects of "shield laws" for newsmen at a Radio/Television

Some 25 states already have some sort of shield laws, the U. S. representative observed, adding that she saw no big difference in news flows in those states than in the ones

to censor the government." "If the press does not inform the

public," she asked, "then which institution will do it?' She reminded the radio and television representatives that the

Freedom of Information Act was amended last year to ease the process by which newsmen could get information from the government. In a far-reaching question-and-answer session following her

speech, Representative Jordan commented on the Democrats' chances for the presidency in 1976, her support for the Democratic tic-

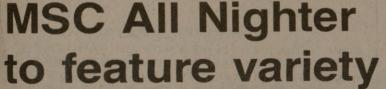
Democrats find a leader and find one quickly, we may face disaster in

She said she would support the Democratic ticket "almost without exception," with chuckling newsmen obviously assuming that exception applied to Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

In speaking on behalf of former Gov. John Connally at the trial in which he was recently found innocent of charges of accepting a bribe, Representative Jordan said she had "to carve politics away" in her thinkngand

Wednesday, June 18, 1975

the victim's name. They simply may be needed to help a victim get to the police, a doctor, or a lawyer. Mainly, the counselors try to help the victim through the first very difficult and traumatic hours after the The seminar is designed to train



Summer school students will be alley, the pool tables, and the ping able to spend the night in the Reveille Room when the Memorial Student Center holds its first "All Nighter" during the early part of August.

In a meeting Tuesday night, MSC President Bob Barbier said that the All Nighter would start with a movie in the Grove, and then shift to the MSC complex. There, students would find two bands that would alternate playing each hour for the rest of the evening until dawn.

In addition to being able to dance all night, students could view the "Roadrunner" or various other cartoons while wrapping their tongues around huge ice cream cones. The cost of the ice cream is expected to be five cents per scoop.

According to Barbier, the Arts and Crafts Center would offer "different things to do with your hands and the other parts of your body, creative and otherwise.

It was planned that all of the games areas, such as the bowling group.

pong tables, would remain open as long as there was any demand for Also, the directorate planned to ready when you need to get into

have an artist present to draw caricatures, to present a slide show by the Camera Committee, and to make a large canvas available for decoration by graffitti fanciers. Said Barbier, "We've got all of this for sure, definitely, maybe. No definite date was set for the

All Nighter. In other areas of programming, the directorate approved sponsor-

ing an Ice Cream Giveaway, to be held Wednesday, July 2 in front of the Academic Building. Ice cream of assorted flavors will be sold at a nickel a scoop.

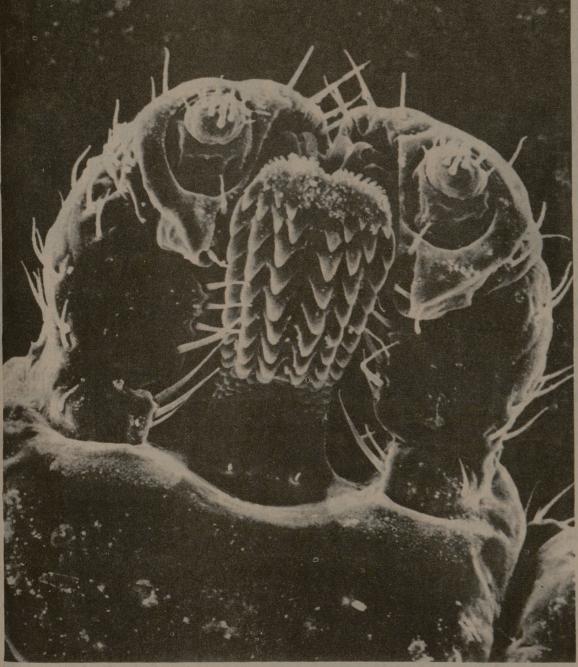
Directorate members also agreed to meet at 9:00 Saturday morning, June 21, at Sbisa Dining Hall to paint one of the interior walls in an early "Dinner Theatre" motif. Volunteers were encouraged to join the on the other side.

your car, and have your car keys

tions.

of the house, leave on the lights and maybe the T.V. or radio. Also, you

telephone book. Women were also cautioned, "Never tell the electrician or plumber or anyone that you live alone, and never open the door unless you're sure who is knocking



This is the head of a tick showing the lower lip modified with teeth-like projections used to file the skin of his victim. The hook devices behind the lip are then used to attach the tick to his host. Ticks adhere to blades of grass or leaves of bushes and reach out to attach themselves to passing animals. The picture was taken with an electron microscope by Dr. Nick Norton at Texas A&M University.

that do not have such laws.

Jordan said she would first deter-Polls taken in those states having mine what best purpose could be served by her actions. If the inforshield laws revealed that fewer than mation should be released, she said half of the newsmen in those states she would talk to her source and see were even aware that their states if that source would "set me free." had such laws, she added.

"Otherwise, I would be content While she does not favor the to go the way of some who have press censoring the government,

ket and the decision she made to serve as a character witness for John Connally. Regarding the Democrats' pos-

sibilities for regaining the White House, she said: "Our chances are

quite good because of the fumbling

of the President, but he has stopped

knew of him being dishonest or untruthful. "I thought about all the speeches

I made over the years about justice," she concluded, "and the only comfortable decision after going through that process was to do it (serve as a character witness).

Proposed CS test water well to be sunk near bad well site

By JERRY NEEDHAM City Editor

News Directors Association reg-

ional seminar conducted at TAMU.

with contempt of court for not pro-

viding information, Representative

Asked what she would do if faced

A contract with the Whalen Corp. of Dallas to drill a test water well in College Station is under inspection by City Attorney Neely Lewis.

The College Station City Council voted Thursday night to "move forward with all deliberate speed" to finalize or reject the proposed contract. The matter is slated for a vote at the council's June 26 meeting.

The basic proposal of the contract calls for the Whalen Corp. to finance drilling of a test well to a depth of 1800 feet in order to produce water and sell it to the city for 30½ cents per 1000 gallons.

The well would be located on city-owned land at the corner of University Drive and Tarrow.

If the well reveals no water or finds non-producible, low-quality water, the city will pay half of the \$42,000. The city has the option to take over the well and drill deeper if officials believe it is warranted. All drilling costs past 1800 feet would be paid for by the city.

If the well is successful - produces potable water - the Whalen Corp. would pay all drilling and producing costs. These costs are expected to amount to over \$200,000.

College Station would be obligated to buy at least 400,000 gallons of water a day for ten years. The city would pay pumping and electrical

costs amounting to 41/2 cents per 1000 gallons which would bring the price per 1000 gallons to 35 cents. This is the price College Station is currently paying Bryan but a hike to 42 cents per 1000 gallons has been requested by Bryan officials.

The Whalen Corp. would provide maintenance costs and labor. The city would provide daily supervision and routine oiling of the pump.

Additionally, at the end of ten years the equipment becomes property of the city.

In other Thursday night action, the councilmen voted to appropriate \$53,000 toward the project of connecting city water lines to the TAMU water supply.

The money was part of \$105,206 received from the federal government under the Revenue Sharing Program.

The water project was amongseveral recommendations for using the money made by City Manager North Bardell. All of Bardell's recommendations were accepted by the Council with Councilman Jim Gardner dissenting. Gardner expressed a desire to see the funds used for beautification and other special purposes rather than the usual maintenance and capital improvements procedures.

Other projects receiving funds

\$14,000 for correction of drainage

problems in various areas of the city; \$21,000 for installing sidewalks conditions on university shuttle bus on Southwest Parkway;

\$17,000 for improving bad street routes.

Proposed city well may contain sulfur **By JERRY NEEDHAM**

City Editor The water well being considered by the College Station City Council stands a good chance of producing

water with a high sulfur content. The proposed site of the well (University at Tarrow) is just one mile northeast of the location of several Texas A&M water wells. The TAMU wells were abandoned and capped during the 1940's because of a "large amount of sulfur" in the water.

The three deep TAMU wells ranged in depth from 950 feet to 1323 feet and produced almost one million gallons of water a day.

The provisions of the proposed contract with the Whalen Corporation call water with a high sulfur content "non-producible," so the city stands a good chance of spend-ing at least \$21,000 only to find out there is sulfur water.

The city also has an opportunity to find producible water below the 1400 feet depth, but if none has been found by 1800 feet, Whalen will abandon the project.

The council has gone on the re-

cord as wanting to find out once and for all whether potable water is down there and the TAMU results just up the road indicate sulfur water to a depth of 1400 feet.

The requirements for the city to finance the operation would be a bond issue of about \$300,000. Of this money \$70,000 would be spent for drilling and testing costs. The remaining bonds need never be sold if good quality water is not found.

College Station residents must decide whether to take a gamble or to remain dependent on other sources for at least ten more years.

The economic benefits to the residents of College Station if the city financed and found producible water would be great. Enough wells could be dug in the area to completely furnish the city's water supply. The capital outlay of approxi-mately \$300,000 would pay for itself in a few short years.

On the losing side of the gamble. if the city financed the venture and found no producible water, they would be out about \$70,000 but would know for sure what is under the ground they stand on.