


Women discuss two-career marriages

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Keep on Cloggin'

By DENISE EDMONDS
"There has always been a women's lib," said Ruth Schaffer, professor of sociology at Texas A&M yesterday during the fourth day of the Women's Career Conference.
Joyce O'Rear and Kerry Hope from the A&M Personal Counseling Service spoke to the 30-member audience about the obstacles and advantages of being a married career woman.
Hope related the progress

through history of the American woman in the working world. "Even in colonial America, women were not completely passive," she said.
By the end of the 19th century, only four and one-half per cent of the women were outside the home working, compared to the 55 per cent in 1965, said Hope.
"Now women are 35 per cent of the working force, and they usually still take a man's name," Hope said.
Even Freud sensed women's in-

feriority complex when he thought that women were malformed men. According to Freud, when a woman realized she was not built the same as a man, she felt inferior, Hope said.
Obstacles for women desiring a family and career are: 1) children (how to provide mother substitutes); 2) husband (what are his attitudes); 3) household chores (who does them); 4) money (whose is it), O'Rear said.
Ruth and Albert Schaffer, Warren

Dixon and his wife, Mary Lenn Miller were the two married couples who have dealt with the obstacles in a two-career marriage, and shared some of their experiences with the audience.
The most fundamental thing to be decided when two people who both want careers get married is if they want children, and how the division of labor will be worked out, said

Albert Schaffer, professor of sociology at A&M.
Warren Dixon, assistant professor of political science at A&M, said even if you are open minded, when you get married you find yourself playing the sex roles. For example, not marrying until 34 years old and probably ironing shirts before his wife was born, he finds himself telling her when he needs clean shirts,

he said.
Some advantages for a two-career marriage are: 1) fulfilling you as a woman, 2) bringing you more vital to your marriage, extra money, said O'Rear.
Today is the last day of the Women's Career Conference. Experiences of five women who are the subject of today's session are 601 Rudder Tower, noon to

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Movie Review

By BILL CURNUTT
FELLINI'S ROMA — Fredrico Fellini and his fantasy vision of Rome and its beginning. Arts Committee Film Series. Showing this Monday in Rudder Theater, at 8. Admission \$1.
YELLOW SUBMARINE — Peter Max-styled animated nonsense loosely based on the Beatles song of the same name. Cinema One, shows Friday and Saturday at midnight. Admission \$1.25.

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST — All the big Oscars went to this one, including Best Picture, Actor, Actress, and Director. This adaptation of Ken Kesey's novel about the patients in a mental institution stars Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher. Directed by Milos Forman. Cinema One, weekdays 7 and 9:30, weekends 2, 4:30, 7, and 9:30. Call theater for admission prices.

LENNY — A stark, but compromised film which makes Lenny Bruce more a martyr than what he really was: an erratic but incisive comedian. Dustin Hoffman is all wrong for the part, but Valerie Perrine is letter-perfect as Bruce's messed-up stripper wife, Honey. Directed by Bob Fosse. Aggie Cinema, Friday at midnight in Rudder Theater. Admission \$1.
THE SUNSHINE BOYS — Walter Matthau and George Burns provide the spark of intelligence and

humor that keeps this from becoming just another Neil Simon play on film. Manor East Two, shows weekdays 7:25 and 9:30, weekends 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30. Call theater for additional information.

MACINTOSH AND T.J. — Roy Rogers returns to the screen in this movie, filmed in Texas, about a modern day cowboy. Also stars Joan Hackett, who is always good. Manor East One, shows weekends 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, and 9:40, weekdays 6:10, 7:55 and 9:40. Call theater for additional information.

DOG DAY AFTERNOON — Al Pacino in one of 1975's best films. Manor East Three, shows weekends 2:15, 4:35, 6:55 and 9:15, weekdays 6:55 and 9:15. Call theater for additional information.

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MISS JANE PITTMAN — One of the best television films ever made. Cicely Tyson and Michael Murphy star in this story of an ancient black woman who tells a young journalist of her life as a slave and as a free woman in the South. Aggie Cinema, Tuesday, April 6, in Rudder Theater, at 8. Admission \$1.

BREAKHEART PASS — Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland, Ben Johnson, and Charles Durning are featured in this Western mystery film. Cinema Two, shows weekends 2:10, 3:55, 5:40, 7:35 and 9:30, weekdays 7:35 and 9:30. Call theater for additional information.

THE BOOB TUBE — An X-rated spoof of last year's satire on television, "The Grove Tube." Campus. Call theater for information.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD — Rated R. Skyway Twin, west screen. Starts at dusk. Call theater for information.

COVER GIRL MODELS — Rated R. Skyway Twin, west screen. Second feature. Call theater for information.

RATTLERS — Rattlesnakes on nerve gas go crazy and start attacking everything in sight. Features Sam Chew, Elisabeth Cheavet, and Dan Priest. Skyway Twin, east screen, first feature, starts at dusk. Also showing at the Palace. Call theater

for additional information.
STANLEY — Another little animal movie, this sequel to "Ben," which has some cute rats. Skyway Twin, second feature. Call theater for additional information.

THE BICYCLE THIEF — Vittorio De Sica's most famous work, one of the best examples of post-war neo-realism. It's a black and white, with a cast of professional performers. It tells a moving story of a poor man and his search for a bicycle which is his only means of possession. English Film Society, showing this Thursday, HECC 108. \$1 donation for

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CANCER ANSWER LINE American Cancer Society, M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute

A reader explains: "I own a furniture factory and recently one of my best woodworkers had a cancer operation. He seems fine and wants to come back to work. Wouldn't he be better off retiring early and not have to face people?"

ANSWERline: Absolutely not. There is nothing shameful about having been treated for cancer. The man wants to enjoy the life that his treatment has made possible. It's our hunch that he will be a better woodworker than ever. It's not a kindness to deny him the right to do meaningful work, of which he is capable. It might interest you to know as an employer that a study done by the Metropolitan Insurance Company of its many employees who returned to work after cancer treatment, showed that they had no more absences for sickness than other employees.

A teenage girl writes: "I've just learned how to do breast self-examination for cancer in my hygiene class and I think that it is a great idea. I was surprised to discover that my mother and my married sister don't do breast self-examination. Shouldn't all women?"

ANSWERline: Unfortunately, a recent Gallup survey showed that fewer than one-fourth of American women practice breast self-examination regularly. Sometimes it is a matter of ignorance or fear. The American Cancer Society seeks to teach every woman this life-saving habit. Why don't you suggest they ask their doctors about it. Also, your local American Cancer Society Unit has a leaflet on step-by-step instructions that is free for the asking.

A housewife writes: "We all know that antibiotics can do wonderful things. Now I hear that there is a new one for cancer. Is that true?"

ANSWERline: Several antibiotics are useful against cancer, not because they are

antibiotics in the sense which you are familiar, agents against bacterial because they are chemicals that can interfere with the division of cells (cancer reproduction of cells.) Actinomycin is an example of a powerful new antibiotic developed in Italy, which is now proving effective part of the treatment several forms of cancer — example, some bone cancer leukemia. However, it is useful for all patients cause of side effects, not useful for all cancers but we are glad to have

Question: "What is Hodgkin Disease? Is it cancer?"

ANSWERline: Yes, Hodgkin is cancer of the lymph system. Once this form cancer was hopeless, today there are successful treatments for a great number of patients.

A wife asks: "Can you give me some facts about length of time a person lives from his life if he smokes cigarettes. My husband just twenty-one but he smokes a lot and I'm worried."

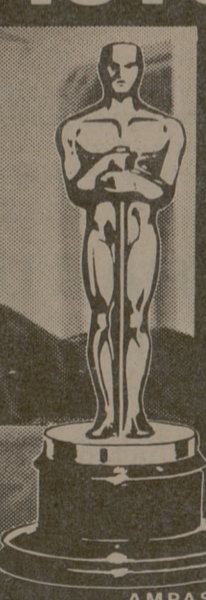
ANSWERline: You might try your husband that a cancer study has shown that the who is a pack-a-day smoker by age 25 runs the risk living six years less than young man who doesn't. It is at the point in his life when he can make a decision to quit completely and he needs help, please check with your local American Cancer Society Unit.

Do you have further questions? Call your local unit of the American Cancer Society or write: Cancer Communication Center, The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute, Texas Medical Center, Houston, 77030.

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