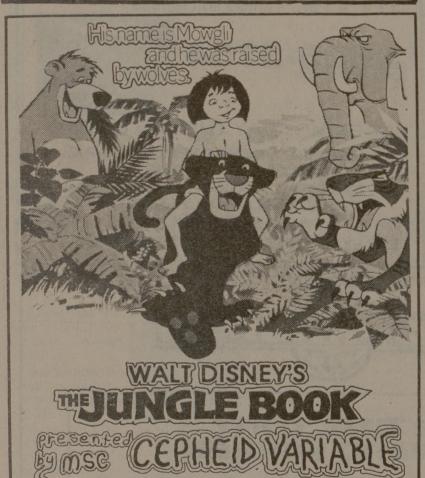
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Interpersonal **relationships** topic of lecture

By TAMMY KIRK Staff Writer

An adviser to black students at Southern Methodist University will discuss the pros and cons of male-female relationships Thursday at 7 p.m. in 701 Rudder,

Clarence Glover has lectured at college campuses nationwide on the topic of interpersonal relationships, but it is his first time at Texas A&M, says Eric Jefferson, program man-ager for the Black Awareness Committee sponsoring the program. "I think Glover will basically hit on

the differences that exist between men and women and the problems that can arise (in relationships) because of those differences," Jefferson says.

He says that students will find the lecture interesting because of Glover's emphasis on young adults.

Besides being an adviser to black students, Glover is also the coordinator of intercultural affairs at SMU Glover received his bachelor's and master's degrees in psychology at Grambling State University in Grambling, La.

Jefferson says the committee usually brainstorms for program

topics. "We decided on interpersonal relationships because we felt it was of interest to the community," Jefferson says.

"And we want to stress that the lecture is open to the general public," he says.

Tickets are \$1.

Jefferson says Glover's speech will meet the committee's goals by serving as a channel through which the public can be made aware of the problems that exist in relationships but also be given some possible solu-tions to these problems.

Police beat

The following incidents were reported by the University Police through Monday:

MISDEMEANOR THEFT:

Eleven bicycles were stolen from various locations on campus.
Six backpacks were stolen from

various locations on campus • A wallet was stolen from the

Reed McDonald Building • A wallet was stolen from Wal-

ton Hall.

• A class ring was stolen from Wofford Cain Pool. BURGLARY OF A HABITA-

TION: • A Panasonic Easa-phone was stolen from Dorm 4.

• A pearl necklace, seven bracelets and bottle of Tatiana was stolen from Mosher Hall.

BURGLARY OF MOTOR VEHI-CLE

• A Cobra radar detector was stolen from a 1984 Datsun parked in

Parking Annex 30. BURGLARY OF COIN OPER-ATED MACHINE:

• Someone stole \$275 in change om a change mach

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Local rodeo to offer events for students, professionals

By JO BETH MURPHY Reporter

Punch those doggies and rustle some cattle. A rodeo is coming to

The rodeo, promoted by Don Cobb and Ricky Carpenter will be held at the Dick Freeman Coliseum in College Station Friday night at 8 p.m

"Both of us are in the (rodeo promoting and stock contracting) busi-ness," Cobb says. "We have lots of livestock and we want to see if it (a rodeo) will go over."

Carpenter says promoting a rodeo is too much work to do just for fun. He says it gives him a chance to utilize his livestock and it gives contestants a chance to compete during the winter.

To try to guarantee the success of the events, Carpenter and Cobb have added special events to lure A&M students, the local community and professionals to participate.

Cobb says these special events include chute dogging, calf roping, steer riding, team steer riding and a ticipant roping the calf, and the ond participant throwing and b Bevo steer roping. Cobb says, "The Bevo steer rop-

ing uses a longhorn like at the University of Texas. (A group of contestants) tries to rope it and the first one that catches it wins.

He says he has notified fraterni-ties and sororities about the upcom-

ing rodeo. But Carpenter says professional cowboys are one of the main targets. "The main rodeo events are de-

signed to attract contestants from a 150-to-200-mile radius," Carpenter says. "Some are designed for the

Professional-level events will include bull riding, bareback riding, calf roping and team roping for cow-boys, and barrel racing exclusively for cowgirls.

Similar events also will be held on a junior and local level. These include a community calf roping contest for the non-professional cow-

boy. Community calf roping is done in two-person teams, with the first par-

three of its legs, Carpenter says.

'We kind of designed this selves for people who want to be volved but aren't on the profession level," he says.

Carpenter says professional a junior level contestants will charged an entry fee ranging \$15 per junior event to \$50 perp fessional event. College students are welcome to enter any of the

events. Prize money will be awarded the professionals, he says.

Cobb says trophies or prize m will be awarded to the student ro buffs, depending on what the dents would rather have. Cobb says prize money wil

awarded if the students pay an em fee.

Anyone interested in partici ing can sign up at the colisem fore 8 p.m. Friday. The colise located off FM 2818 near the T A&M Equestrian Center

Yell leaders to discuss their role at A&M

The Texas A&M yell leaders speak at Sully's Symposium a says Stacey Allen, the chairma the symposium.

The outdoor open forum s sored by Lambda Sigma is sched to begin at 11:50 a.m. by the rence Sullivan Ross statue mfm the Academic Building.

Allen says the five student speak on how they are elected the ways they represent A&Min dition to their function at spor events.

Head Yell Leader Thomas ford says that most people thinky leaders only appear at footial a basketball games, but that impr sion is wrong.

"We do a number of other th such as tradition programs," Bu says. "We've gone up to the sor ties, for instance, and gi

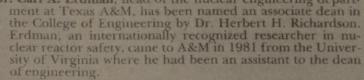
Dr. Carl A. Erdman, head of the nuclear engineering depart-

the College of Engineering by Dr. Herbert H. Richardson. Erdman, an internationally recognized researcher in nu-clear reactor safety, came to A&M in 1981 from the University of Virginia where he had been an assistant to the dean

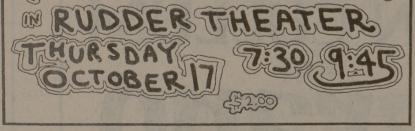
Distinguished teaching awards, have been given by the Association of Former Students to two faculty members from the Califor of Former Students to two faculty members from the College of Architecture and Environmental Design and two from the College of Geosciences. Receiving the awards in ar-chitecture were F.J. Trost, professor of construction science, and Walter V. Wendler, associate professor of Architecture. The recipients in geosciences were Dr. Peter Hugill, asso-ciate professor of geography, and Dr. Robert Runnels, as-sistant professor of meteorology.

Billy Eugene Brown and Dorcas J. Moore, have been named the recipients of Fall 1985 fiscal department scholarships. The fiscal department employees established a scholarship fund, which generates awards to be given to student workers employed by the fiscal department.

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cial Services Building.

• Someone stole \$188 from a coin machine in the Commons area.

• Someone stole \$300 from a coin machine in the Zachry Engineering Center

HARASSMENT BY PHONE:

• There were four reports of ha-rassment by phone from various dorms on campus.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT:

• A woman reported that while she was in the Northgate Post Office she was approached by a man who pulled his shorts down and exposed his genitals.

Residents of Puryear Hall entered Dunn Hall and made noise by yelling and beating on the doors of the dorm rooms.

Burl E. Hagler, a senior at Texas A&M, has received a \$500 National Alpha Zeta Scholarship for the 1985-86 school year. Hagler is studying animal science, agricultural educa-tion and biology at the University. He is a member of the Texas Alpha chapter of Alpha Zeta fraternity, a professional service and honorary fraternity in agriculture.

Ronald J. Marshall, a 1965 graduate of Texas A&M, will re-ceive the Commissioner's Citation, the Social Security Ad-ministration's highest honorary award, Thursday. Marshall is being honored for outstanding performance and excel-lence in administration of the Social Security programs to the public. Marshall is presently serving as the manager of the Social Security Administration branch office in Conroe.

about traditions. There's been where a local businessman ca up and asks us to help with ad event. If we can work it in, we will

After the speeches, the yell & ers will answer questions from audience until 12:30 p.m.

This is the second symposis Buford, the only yell leader ing from last year, and the fi the others.

Lambda Sigma, the sophone honor society, sponsors the sp sium as a student service. It is every Wednesday.

Allen says the symposium be cancelled if it rains.

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