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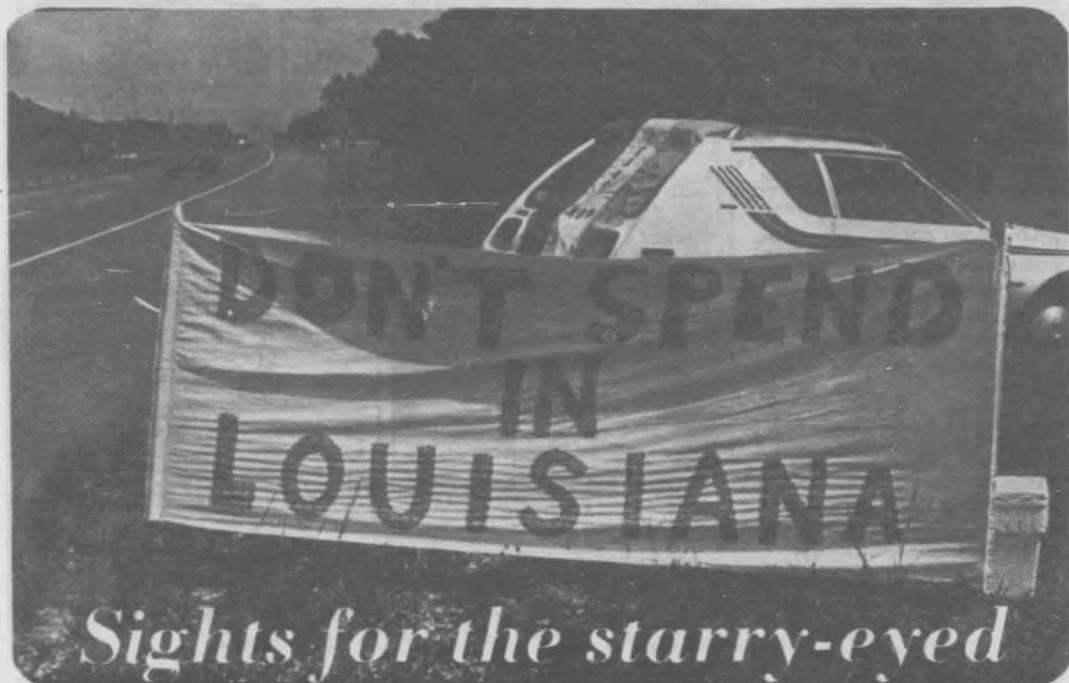
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## ERA supporters publicize boycott



Photos by BETSY BRILL

Members of the National Organization for Women publicized their boycott of states which have not yet ratified the Equal

Rights Amendment. Below, NOW member and UH student Renee Rabb sits beside one of the NOW signs.



## Demonstrators picket Louisiana state line

By BETSEY BRILL  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Green-clad women, men and children lined both sides of Interstate 10 into Louisiana Saturday to publicize the economic boycott of states that have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

The crowd of approximately 50 National Organizations for Women members and other ERA supporters was one of three Texas NOW groups picketing the borders of Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas; which are Texas' unratified neighbors.

Lines of people holding large fabric "living billboards" waved at oncoming traffic and pointed to their signs, spaced about 50 feet apart and bearing parts of the message in sequence.

Motorists leaving Texas saw "Entering Louisiana-Sadly We Regret-Women There-Do Not Have-Equal Rights Yet-Don't Spend in Louisiana-Until ERA is Ratified There." The signs leaving Louisiana read, "Welcome to Texas-Isn't It Great?-That Now You Are In-An Equal Rights State-Spend In Texas-Ratified ERA 1972."

The demonstrators remained on the sides of the highway and made no effort to stop or interfere with the traffic. Drivers' reactions ranged from tooting horns and enthusiastic waves to an occasional thumbs down or obscene gesture.

"We've had very enthusiastic response," said Rema Lou Brown of the Bay Area NOW Chapter. "We've only had a couple of negative reactions—they were men. One felt so strongly he pulled to the side and spat on the

ground. We figure his mother must not have loved him," Brown said.

Bay Area NOW's Sonia Doty was one gey-haired demonstrator who waved and "tried to establish personal contact" with people entering Louisiana. "I'd like for my granddaughter not to have to fight the discrimination my generation has," said Doty, one of the oldest demonstrators and equal rights veteran.

Doty's mother was one of the original suffragettes who worked for passage of the 19th Amendment. She has continued the family tradition in campaigning for the ERA in Illinois, Austin and Washington, D.C. She marched in the Capitol last summer with her daughter and granddaughter, she said.

Jeanne Saletan, assistant coordinator for the project, pointed out that the participants were primarily Texas NOW members. "This is a trial effort," she said. "We wanted to make sure it was done without incident and this way we can have more control."

She said that she expected to see more demonstrations of this type in the next year, perhaps incorporating the support of other women's groups and organizations that support the ERA.

"We purposely chose an economic boycott," she said, "because the passage of the ERA is an economic issue. It affects salaries, their Social Security benefits, property rights of married women, inheritance taxes on surviving spouses and employment opportunities. If the unratified states don't see the fairness of the ERA, we think it's only fair to spend our money elsewhere."

## Law student detained, claims police harassment

By BRIAN FORD  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

A UH law student said he was rudely and unreasonably detained at a parking lot near the Bates College of Law Sept. 17 by Campus Police who suspected him of stealing a car battery. The student said he actually was replacing the dead battery of his own car.

Johnny Gill, a second-year student at the Bates College of

Law, said he found the battery of his Ford Granada dead last Tuesday. He said he went home with a friend, then came back to the university in his mother's car with a mechanic.

Gill said while the mechanic was removing the battery from his car he noticed a person "in a red sports car" looking at him suspiciously. Gill said he and the mechanic left his car in the parking lot to obtain a new battery and upon coming back he

found a squad car of campus police officers awaiting him.

The campus police detained Gill and the mechanic on the parking lot for 45 minutes while calls were made to the Houston Police Department to verify Gill's ownership of the car and the ownership of his mother's car, Gill said. "If the police thought I was stealing a battery, why would I return to the car it was stolen from?" Gill asked.

Gill said he stood in the rain

while the cars were being verified, as he was not allowed to sit in his own car and refused to sit in the campus police car. Bill said the mechanic was allowed to sit in his mother's car.

Gill said he spoke with Assistant Chief of Campus Police Patrick O'Shaughnessy.

Gill said O'Shaughnessy told him the detention took so long partially because of Gill's attitude during the verification of his car. Gill said he was angry during the

investigation, but added that he was not being unreasonable under the circumstances.

Gill said he filed an official complaint Friday with the campus police for "rude and unreasonable detention." O'Shaughnessy neither confirmed or denied the complaint, saying, "I'm sorry we can't respond. This is the only type of information we do not comment on to mass media. It is department policy not to converse on citizen's complaints."

### Aggies upset mighty Penn State; Dickey rushes for 184 yards

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### Today's Weather

From the National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, fair and mild today, with high temperatures in the upper 80s.

Editorial:

## Regents take over presidential duties

Two weeks have passed since Dr. Philip G. Hoffman resigned as president of the UH System, and still the Board of Regents has failed to name someone to take his place temporarily.

The board was supposed to name an acting president last week. That person probably will come from somewhere within the university, and will serve for about eight months, until a permanent successor to Hoffman is named.

But apparently the board is deadlocked over who the interim president should be, so board chairman Leonard Rauch decided to postpone the decision in order to give all the regents more time to think things over.

This deadlock may be indicative of things to come. For a year and a half, the Board of Regents has been taking a stronger, more dominant role in running the UH System. The result of this has been a weakening of the power once enjoyed by the president.

When dealing with policy matters, this usually is all right. But this method seldom works when dealing with personnel matters. And this is the second time this has been proven.

The problem is this: the regents are on campus usually only once a month, and that is for their monthly meeting. They very seldom have contact with people below the top echelons of university administration, and as a general rule are unfamiliar with the inner workings of the university and the quality of the people who run it.

When making personnel decisions, there are three things which the board can do: (1) become deadlocked (which the board has done); (2) pick the wrong person (which the board also has done); (3) pick the most qualified person (which the board has yet to do). When a group such as the board is unfamiliar with the university, No. 3 seldom happens.

If the board continues to take a heavy hand in personnel matters, the inevitable result will be deadlocks and lobbying politics. In the two matters which have faced the board in the past month, both have happened.

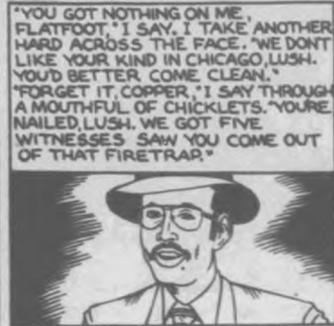
Now would be a good time for the regents to re-evaluate their function at UH. Should they take a heavy hand in making personnel decisions, or should that be left up to the president?

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Commentary:

## Buy quality, generic or not

By WILLIAM G. KRAMER

In the September 10, 1979, issue of The Daily Cougar, Texas Attorney General Mark White discussed prescription drug pricing and the question of generic vs. brand name products. While it is quite true that generic drugs cost substantially less than their brand name counterparts, it has also been well documented in the pharmaceutical sciences literature and recognized by agencies such as the Food and Drug Administration that generically equivalent drug products are not necessarily biologically or therapeutically equivalent. Two drug products are considered generically equivalent if they are chemically equivalent, i.e. contain the same amount of the same chemical entity, such as ampicillin. This, however, does not guarantee biological or therapeutic equivalence. This means that the same amount of drug would not necessarily be absorbed at the same rate, regardless of the manufacturer of the drug product, and thus may not give the same blood levels nor the same therapeutic response. There are reputable generic drug manufacturers whose products are

biologically equivalent to and much less costly than their brand name counterparts and represent a good buy for the patient-customer. However, there are documented cases of therapeutic failures that have been traced to drug products from generic manufacturers that were eventually proven to be non-equivalent to the brand name product. The patient-consumer must exercise extreme caution when shopping for prescription drugs and keep in mind that quality as well as price have to enter into the decision. Perhaps the best way of buying drugs generically is to deal with a pharmacist who carries generic drugs which he has selected because of quality as well as price.

There is one additional point in Mr. White's commentary that he

failed to add. One cannot compare prescription prices among different pharmacies unless the types of services offered are taken into consideration. The price for a specific brand name product, such as Polycillin or HydroDiuril, will be reflected by those services. The independent pharmacy, which may offer services such as patient records, personal charge accounts, delivery, consultation and twenty-four hour emergency service, will naturally charge more than the chain or discount-chain pharmacy. However, in choosing a pharmacy, one decides the services one requires and selects the pharmacy on those criteria as well as location, etc.

Editor's note: Dr. William Kramer is an assistant professor of pharmacotics at the UH College of Pharmacy.

Letter:

## Community has right to set local standards

To the Editor:

In regard to K.L.B.'s letter on porn censorship, in The Daily Cougar, Sept. 14:

I would like to state that the people (the community, the state, etc.) do have the right to restrict by means of amendments to the constitution and penal code, the sale or distribution of certain items, or restrict the acts or actions of people.

We the people do have the right to make these restrictions, just as long as these restrictions are made in the pursuit of good community morals and standards, and must not discriminate against anyone because of their race, creed, religion, or sex.

These restrictions are called laws. In some communities the sale and distribution of alcoholic beverages are restricted, in some communities nudity in public is

restricted. There are many more such laws, several of which I dislike, which are the will of the majority of the community. These laws apply only within certain boundaries (i.e., city limits, county line, etc.), therefore you are free to go elsewhere to buy, or partake in certain activities where they are not restricted, and then return home. Example: Go to Las Vegas to gamble.

The lawmakers who draft these laws do not please everyone, but express the will of the majority of the community. As for determining the constitutionality of these laws, thank goodness we still have a few judges, who are not as morally cold and sterile as those 12-inch rubber dildos which the proponents of pornography are trying to save.

Henry C. Carranza Jr.  
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## Students Association budget

# Allocation policies changed

By RICHARD CONNELLY  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The 1979-80 budget the Students' Association Senate set for approval tonight marks a major change in the philosophy of allocating SA funds.

The senate still has to make cuts from the allocations to erase a deficit built by additions to the original proposed allocation. But the major debate on the budget is

### News Analysis

finished after two meetings lasting more than five hours each, resulting in a budget vastly different from prior years.

There is a major increase in both the number of student organizations receiving funds and the amount of money going to these organizations. The extra funds come from a reduction in the salaries of SA personnel and a reorganization of the SA office and clerical staff.

These changes reflect the feelings of the committee that developed the proposed budget, the Fiscal and Governmental

Committee, chaired by Cedric Herring.

"Going into it, we wanted to trim SA expenses and give more funds to student organizations," he said.

For the first time, non-professional Greek organizations applied for money from SA, and this caused problems in the committee and later in the senate. Prior to this, Greeks were self-sufficient or received funds from umbrella groups such as the Interfraternity Council. Although only three non-professional Greek organizations asked for money, they caused the bulk of the disagreements in the senate.

"It was a long, drawn-out process about giving funds to certain types of organizations," Herring said. "We didn't want to set a precedent of funding these groups."

The committee, after what Herring called "a lot of close votes," finally decided to provide funds for all groups and let the senate decide if it wanted to deny funds to certain organizations.

The senate heard representatives from the groups and decided to

give funds on the basis of whether the group was a social or service organization.

Kappa Alpha Psi was denied an allocation, but the senate gave full funds to the sorority Alpha Kappa Alpha after its members convinced the senate it was a service organization, heavily involved in charity work. Delta Omega did not send a representative to the senate. Its allocation was placed in the contingency fund. The decision to fully fund Alpha Kappa Alpha reversed an earlier decision to make a partial cut in its allocation.

According to Senate Speaker Martin Weiser, both the denial of funds and the partial cut reflect a reluctance in the senate to provide funds for Greeks.

"I doubt students want their money going for parties, and it's hard to avoid that with fraternities and sororities," he said.

With the development and approval of the budget, the SA senate has set precedents without making a policy. Weiser hopes to clear up the ambiguities that now exist, but that will not happen until the 1979-80 budget has been completed.

# ETC.ETC.ETC.

### Today

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** will have their weekly meeting at 10 a.m. in Room 105 A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Free and open to all.

**UH LACROSSE TEAM** will have an organization meeting at 1 p.m. in Paloduro Rm. UC. Open to all interested students.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have a lunch at 12 noon in Baptist Student Center 4801 Calhoun across entrance 1. 75 cents for a hot lunch. Open to all.

**NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS** will have a general meeting from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 102-D Engineering Building. Free and open to all students.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will have a Life and Work Planning Lab from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 114 Religion Center. Open to all.

### Tomorrow

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** will have a weekly meeting at noon in Room 105 A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Free and open to all.

**PC IDEAS & ISSUES COMMITTEE AND YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will have a speech; Q & A by Governor Jerry Brown of California at approximately 11:25 in Houston Room, UC. Free and open to all.

**CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will have a praise gathering at 1 p.m. at UC Satellite (lawn). Free and open to all.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have a worship and discipleship bible studies at 6:30 in Baptist Student Center 4801 Calhoun across from entrance 1. Free and open to all.

**UH CHAPTER-AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION** will have a General Meeting at 7:15 p.m. in Atlantic Room, UC. Free and open to all.

## new Summary

From the Associated Press

**FORT WORTH** — Shrapnel from a tractor engine that blew up during a pulling contest Saturday night flew into a throng of spectators at the Tarrant County Convention Center, injuring at least 15.

Louis Owen, the center's executive director, said three of the injured were hospitalized, but were believed to be in stable condition.

**PHILADELPHIA** — The

Three Mile Island nuclear accident drove an estimated 144,000 persons from their homes and cost residents near the plant \$18.2 million in evacuation expenses and lost wages, according to a survey conducted for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

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## A&M shocks Nittany Lions

By GREGG STENGEL  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The ninth ranked UH Coogs of coach Bill Yeoman sat back and tried to watch films of their next opponent West Texas State who they will play Saturday afternoon in the Astrodome. One problem though arised when the Buffaloes somehow conveniently lost their film in transit to Houston.

The Texas A&M Aggies shocked the sixth ranked Penn State Nittany Lions at State College, Pa. by defeating them 27-14 behind the 184-yard performance of running back Curtis Dickey.

While the Aggies were outclassing Penn State, the Rice Owls of coach Ra Alborn met their match in Baton Rouge, La. at Tiger Stadium, the home of the Louisiana State University Tigers.

The Owls who upset Tulane last Saturday were no match for the

underrated Tigers of lameduck coach Charlie McClendon. In fact, the only points the Owls scored were on a field goal that was set up on the opening kickoff when LSU fumbled.

The Texas Longhorns, the last major college their season, defeated the Iowa State Cyclones 17-9 at Memorial Stadium in Austin. But it wasn't easy for the Horns.

The Baylor Bears who had a surprising 2-0 record going into Birmingham, Ala. to face Bear Bryant's Alabama Crimson Tide, found out what life is all about in a 45-0 defeat at the hands of the Tide.

On regional television Saturday afternoon, the Texas Tech Red Raiders came from behind twice to tie the Arizona Wildcats 14-14 in Tucson. Quarterback Ron Reeves passed for two scores that weren't in the least boring. Reeves hit flanker Edwin Newsome on a

59-yard touchdown pass in the last few seconds of the second quarter to give the Raiders a tie at the half.

Then in the third quarter, Reeves lofted a ball to split-end Howie Lewis that bounded out of Arizona safety Mark Streeter's hands, into the hands of Lewis who jaunted into the end zone for a tying 14-14 game. Arizona which was penalized 12 times for 148 yards were hurt throughout the game with numerous turnovers.

In other SWC games, quarterback Kevin Scanlon led an underrated Arkansas Razorback team to a surprisingly easy victory over the Oklahoma State Cowboys 27-7.

Waggoner, getting his first start since coming from Dallas Carter High School last season, galloped for 184 yards on 26 carries in leading the SMU Ponies past cross-town rival North Texas State 20-9 in a non-conference game.

## Volleyballers take second place

The Cardinals of Lamar University shocked the nationally ranked UH women's volleyball team on Saturday to capture a five-team tourney in Melcher Gym. Lamar took first place with a 6-3 tourney record while the Coogs of coach Ruth Nelson

finished one game behind at 6-4. Texas A&M finished third with a 7-5 record; Texas at Arlington, 5-5; and Texas Lutheran, 1-8.

The ninth ranked Coogs (by *Volleyball Magazine*) travel to Provo, Utah this Friday and Saturday to compete in the Brigham Young Invitational, Oct. 4-5 in the Lamar Invitational in Beaumont, Texas.

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The University of Texas women easily captured the Texas A&M Invitational cross country meet Friday at College Station by outdistancing the host Aggies and the Coogs from Houston.

The Texas runners who finished with a low total of 25 points as compared to A&M's 88 and UH's 93. Top runner of the day was Middle Harim who runs for Lamar University as she finished first with a time of 17:37 over the Aggie course.

The Houston runners were paced by Kurshen Hagenlocher time of 18:36 in the 5,000-meter course which placed her eighth in the field. Her teammates followed behind as Jeri Graves, Val Horan, Lorrie Neufeld and Regina Rogers followed in the 16th, 21st, 22nd and 26th positions respectively.

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## Radabaugh shows off observatory

By SARAH CLARK  
Features Writer for The Cougar

That mysterious red light in the sky — is it a bird, a plane or ... a multiple star system?

Dave Radabaugh at the UH observatory could tell you and even show you how to photograph it through the telescope. Radabaugh, a physicist and amateur astronomer for ten years, climbs a ladder to crank open a slit in the observatory dome, explaining that the narrow slit keeps out stray light and air currents. Underneath the dome is a Schmitt-Cassagrain telescope. Radabaugh says it is one of the best telescopes for amateurs because it gives a wider field of view than the less expensive Newtonian telescopes.

Radabaugh gives tours of the sky every Thursday night that the weather is clear. "Thursday nights are about as informal as you can get," Radabaugh says. He tries to introduce people to a new and different world and make it fun, without getting technical. Radabaugh shows people how to look through the telescope, tells them what they're seeing and something about the object.

It's a bad time of the year to see planets and open clusters of stars, but nebulae and globular clusters are in season. Double and multiple star systems which have two or more suns and vary in color can always be seen.

Nebulae are large collections of dust and gases that look like patches of darkness or light. Globular clusters are "spherical globs" of 10,000-100,000 stars that were formed at about the same time, Radabaugh says.

He says there should be some meteor showers before the end of

the year, but also says the observatory is too confined to observe them very well. He suggests people interested in seeing a meteor shower call the physics department for the dates and observe the showers in their backyards.

A real astronomy enthusiast, Radabaugh has built a telescope and plans to make others — "it saves money and can be satisfying. The average person can do it if he's patient enough," Radabaugh says.

He usually opens the observatory at the top of S&R I at 7

p.m. on Thursdays and keeps it open for three or four hours. Radabaugh emphasizes the observatory is open not only to UH students but also to the public. Groups can make special arrangements by calling David Radabaugh at 491-9196.

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## Notices

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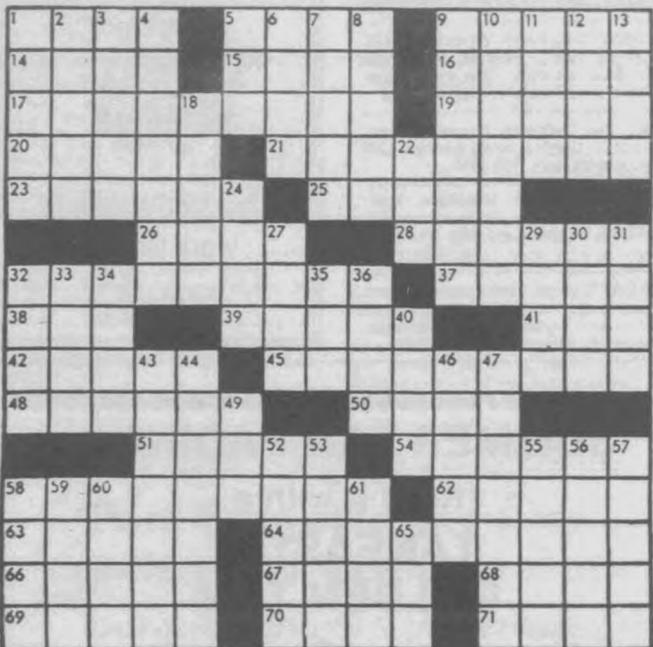
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# 'Wifemistress' captures battle of sexes with believability

By JOHN ATKINSON  
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

**WIFEMISTRESS**  
Director: Marco Vicario; producer: Robert A. McNell; released through 4 Quartet Films; color; Italian with English subtitles; at the Greenway III Theater.

Few films have success dealing with the male-female relationship in realistic terms.

Many dance around the problem that is at the heart of the matter: that men do not do a very admirable job of understanding women and vice versa.

This is neither gender's fault. It is simply one of those funny things about sex.

In "Wifemistress," an Italian production which is enjoying a good run at the Greenway, there is

a real commitment to the proposition that men and women can't even understand each other when they try.

Laura Antonelli, quite possibly the most beautiful woman on the screen at present, is the wife of Marcello Mastroianni. He is a wine merchant who is also connected with various political intrigues and a print press. He is the chief writer, too, though under a nom de plume.

An anarchist kills his business associate while he is attempting to retrieve some possibly incriminating papers. The man's niece sees him and he is forced to go into hiding.

Antonelli, who through her husband's complete ignoring of

her needs, has become hysterically paralyzed, suddenly regains her strength on finding that her constantly absent husband is presumably dead. She takes on his business, driving through the country in a carriage drawn by a horse who makes stops though she attempts to make him go.

She begins to awaken to her husband's secret sex and business life, while awakening to her own smothered sexuality.

Mastroianni watches her life in a loft across the street. His frustration grows at about the same rate her freedom does. The ending of this beautifully shot tale is a little predictable, but it is a romance. And it is also an excellent film.

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- W. Bellfort Store—10731 W. Bellfort at Hwy 59 South
- Richmond Store—5916 Richmond Ave. at Fountainview

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