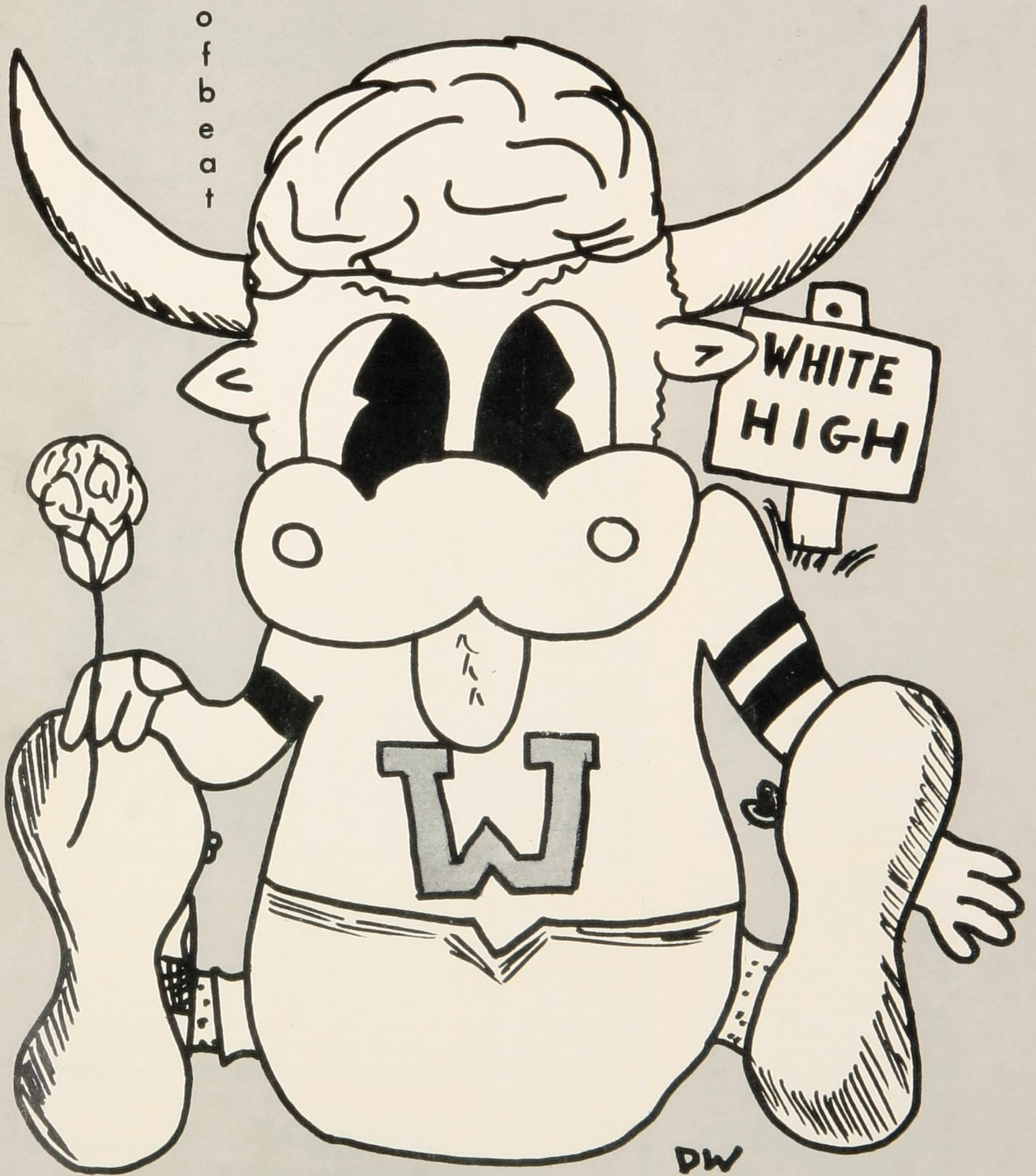


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stomping ground

by sara morrison

Report cards are out, seniors are receiving their class rank, and one of the main topics of conversation is college. These first six weeks have passed quickly, and if you seniors aren't careful, first semester will slip by before you've checked out all the possibilities of different colleges. Obviously, if you plan to attend college, you have given the matter some thought, but have you written any of the schools of your choice? If you are interested in financial aid, have you made your formal request yet? The process of enrolling in a college--or just making an application--is often quite involved. If you haven't begun this task yet, today would be a good time to start.

If by some chance some of you have not written off to any colleges yet, or have not decided where you'd like to go, here is how to begin. Check the file of colleges that is in the library. In this file are listed all the colleges in the United States. Once you have decided upon the type of courses you plan to take, you can then look up colleges that specialize in your chosen field. Decide on about 4 or 5 colleges you might wish to attend and send them letters requesting applications and college handbooks. This is step number one.

After you have received the desired information, fill out and return the necessary forms. These will probably include one or more applications (sometimes including a short autobiography). If you plan on requesting financial aid you will need to send in a formal request which will be included in the application and a Parent's Confidential Statement. You can pick up one of these statements in the counselor's office.

If you've sent in everything necessary, the college will send a transcript for you to take to your counselor to fill out. Once that is in, all you have to do is wait for your acceptance.

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Editorials

Imagine for just a moment, if you will, a large room filled with 75 students. Each one is special, in that he represents 30 people, all by himself. Every student representative is there because he wanted to be there. As a representative, each student has the responsibility of reflecting the opinions of some 30 other students.

Because this room is filled with students who chose to represent others; and because they have accepted these responsibilities it could very simply be imagined that this room would not be filled with 75 ordinary, run-of-the-mill students, but rather 75 enthusiastic, ambitious, and concerned students. It would only be logical to imagine that such a group would be anxious to perform any service to their school, big or small, relevant or trite, no matter the cost.

Is all this a strain on your ability?

The fact is that such a group does exist, especially at White. The Student Council is just this sort of group.

The reason it is hard to make the connection is obvious. Any such group as the Student Council - one which has these credentials - should be able to easily boast large list of accomplishments, especially after more than a month's time. Yet, unfortunately, there is no large list of accomplishments to show for one month's work.

Is this select group at fault? No, the fault does not lie with the group itself. Instead, it lies with the group these students represent. Because the actions of the Student Council are dictated by those they represent, the failures are not the fault of the Student Council but the fault of the represented body.

Should such a group of responsible and enthusiastic students accept the blame put forth by those at fault? Could it be that the only time that this group will begin to function to the best of its capabilities will be when it ignores those who aren't enthusiastic and take the responsibility of deciding for itself on all parts of business?

One thing is for certain: the day that those being represented realize the fault lies with them and decide to show a little interest in the Student Council, that day will be the first day this smaller group will begin to truly function. - MIKE CHENOWETH

virgil's voice

by mike chenoweth

Did You Hear...

... about the new daytime television series in which all the characters are hippies- it's a sort of no-soap opera.

... about the cut-rate airline- instead of showing movies, the pilot buzzes drive-ins.

... about the Western that is so bloody it carries a notice, This film has been rated Type O.

... about the couple that's been married so long- they're on their second bottle of Tabasco

... about the Hollywood star who carries a card: "I am a celebrity. In case of accident, call a reporter."

... about the guy who told the elevator operator he'd like to get off at the seventh floor- "if it isn't out of your way"

... about the crustacean accused of promoting his own shellfish interests.

... about the prolific poet who went broke- he ode everybody.

... about the man in New York who has seen the Broadway play Hair three times. As he explains, "It grows on you"

After seeing a movie starring Sophia Loren, one wife said to her husband, "You wouldn't trade me in for Sophia Loren, would you?" After a few seconds' deliberation, he replied, "No, I wouldn't trade you in for Sophia Loren. I'd keep you for a spare."

A doctor on duty in Vietnam, was examining a painfully wounded GI. "Shapnel in the legs, eh?" The soldier replied, "Yep, there's been a lot of it going around."

THE BAND MARCHES ON

by kathleen rader

The half-time at the W.T. White-Spruce game, Oct. 22, proved to be exciting and colorful on a large scale.

According to band director, Mr. Bill Anderson, the pageant was to show everyone what America should be. The theme was "Symbols of American Heritage." Asked why he wanted a production so big, Mr. Anderson replied, "The half-time show is number one in entertainment and with more people involved the more they will have pride in their country and school." More than 700 students participated in this half-time.

As the Longhorn band performed "Yankee Doodle" in a 1776 formation, the Caballeras danced. The band then marched to a cross formation, showing our religious heritage, while playing a hymn. A flag

formation was executed as the Pledge of Allegiance was said.

Then came the grand finale. The combined choirs and band performed "God Bless America." Within the flag formation, the Caballeras unravelled a blue field and red and white stripes to make a living flag. At the height of the song a thousand red, white, and blue balloons were let loose.

A sound and color film was made of this half-time; it will be sent to professional half-time directors across the country and submitted to the Today Show as well as to various T.V. stations in the Dallas-Fort Worth viewing area.

If it is well received, there is a chance that the Longhorn band and the Caballeras will perform with the Cowboys. Next year, the possibility is greater.



hard work
produces
great
half-time
shows



"Roger Ramsey, over and out"

When Mark Stinson said, "What are you doing in here anyway, you big slob?" his sister Patty realized that he was still the same old Mark. Mark, a B-team football player, had had an unfortunate experience which put him in Presbyterian Hospital.

On a Tuesday in September,

by adele de marco

while he was running drills, Mark suddenly fell to the ground and was unable to get up. Coach Bill Lynch ran over to see what was wrong, and as he got close to Mark, he realized that something worse than usual had happened.



Mark Stinson.

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The quick thinking B-team coach immediately put a bag of chemicals under Mark's neck and popped an ammonia pill under his nose. Mark responded slightly to the ammonia pill, but then faded into unconsciousness again. Coach Lynch tried another pill but Mark did not respond. By this time, coaches Howard Evans and Doug Scherer, who had been alerted, arrived on the scene.

An ambulance came and took Mark to Presbyterian Hospital, by which time his temperature was estimated to be about 109 degrees. He lapsed into a two-day coma. His life seemed to be slipping away and Father Fischer from Saint Monica's Church came to administer Last Rites.

Mark is very ticklish and when the Priest annointed his feet, Mark jumped. Only then did those in attendance realize that Mark was still alive.

When Mark came out of the coma and saw his mother, he remained silent. As his mom was leaving, she explained that she would be out in the hall. Mark responded by uttering his first words since his fall, "Roger Ramsey, over and out."

After that, it was only a matter of a short time before Mark was out of the hospital and finally back in school. There were many important factors and people involved in saving Mark's life. But the most instrumental moment was probably when Coach Lynch applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and pressured the bile out of Mark's throat immediately after the fall.

As Coach Evans explained the people who were concerned consisted not just of close relatives and friends but also the entire Athletic Department including the downtown office which was in almost constant touch with Mark's parents.

STOMPING GROUND

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All this may not seem like it will take too much time, but ask anyone who has completed this task and he will set you straight. So, all you college bound seniors get busy and make sure that when the time comes for you to go to college, somebody's got a place for you!

Humanities maze... inhuman or just amazing?

The Humanities students of WTW have produced one of the most interesting items at school. In order to better understand their own and other's emotions, they have built a Maze out of cardboard and other available materials.

The students study the effects a person's surroundings can have upon their feelings, or if they can, bring out inner feelings a person did not know he had. Whether a room brings feelings of fear, disquiet, serenity, or has no effect upon person at all is of the utmost importance. Much thought has been put into the erection of the Maze, as can be seen or felt by anyone who has ventured through it.

Hoofbeat staff members are among those who have been through the Maze. Although many of their reactions were similar, they are still too varied to generalize about them. Consequently, the following is an account of one person's reactions while walking or crawling through the Maze in room 129.

The first room that one comes upon is empty, void of light, color, and comfort. In order to leave it, one must climb through a triangular hole in a wall. This irregular shape gives a feeling of excitement, of perhaps impending danger. Even more frightening is walking into a room with sharp spears shooting out of the walls. The walls seem to close in, the air escapes and the room shrinks as one feels the cold steel.....

The relief felt upon seeing an escape is enormous; another opening, which leads one into a turning and twisting tunnel makes one wish he had not started in the first place; imagination and worry mount with each turn. Then comes a round room. It is quiet, serene, and protective, with stars shining above, reminding the visitor of refreshing open air and freedom. There is a vacant chair, and one feels compelled to sit down, to contemplate, then with a jolt to remember that there is still more to see.

Once again one finds a tunnel and crawls along with renewed confidence, realizing that the tunnel is getting smaller and continuing uphill. Now forced to crawl, fear creeps back from where it has been waiting in the inner recesses of the mind.

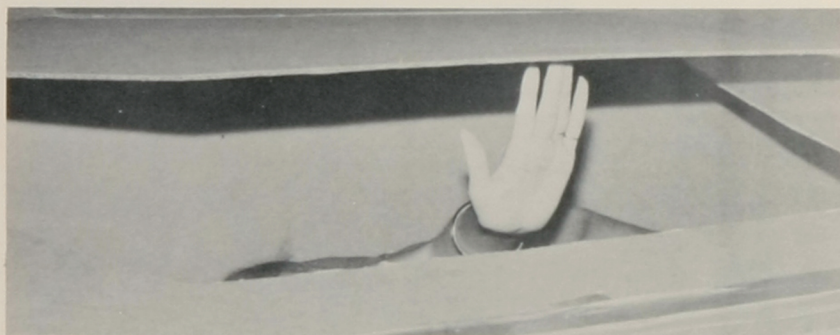
by linda smith

Coming out of this tunnel, though, soon causes any sense of respite to be lost. The only way to continue is through another yet smaller tunnel. This tunnel is very different and claustrophobic thoughts spring forward once again as one perceives a slanted half-moon opening through which he must pass. Thankfully, for the weak at heart, this section quickly turns into a long corridor, where a sense of vastness is felt even though one cannot stand upright.

Once again there is the shock of

a dead end. A frantic search is of little help. Resigned to a lonely death, waiting is the only answer. But wait! Could this be the way out? The box is high off the ground, and though confining and hard to traverse, it seems a heaven-sent passage. A trap door opens, the adventurer finds himself sitting in a coffin, from which he can see the smiling faces of his companions once more.

Things other than friends' faces are visible from the Maze - primitive, stark emotions, the thinness of civilizations coat of armor.



Who's this coming out of a casket.



the moo of the herd Cow lot loses . . .

The Dallas Independent School District provides all schools with parking lots as a privilege; it is not required by law to do so. The 15 cents each student pays goes into a central fund that pays for buildings, new parking lots, repairs, and the salaries of the guards. We asked a few students how they felt, and these were their comments.

"I believe we shouldn't have to pay 15 cents a day, to have our cars guarded when they really aren't. From the time a couple of weeks ago when someone broke into my car and stole all of my tapes for my tape player. I have been against this idea. I wouldn't mind paying the money if it was really for a good cause. But to say that it's to pay for our cars, this I just can't go along with."



---JAY WOOD



"The parking lot is fine, but I think that there should be a punch card purchased for five dollars and each day you use it a section should be punched out."

---BOBBIE KELLY

"I park there often and I think 15 cents a day is entirely too much. Several of my friends last year had their tape-decks stolen even though that man is there, supposedly guarding things. If they changed the fee to 5 cents a day or 5 dollars a semester, or even if you bought a punch card that's better on all of the kids and more parents would let their kids drive to school."



--DEIA SUTTON.



"Right now, each student who parks in the parking lot every day is paying over \$27.00 a year. Some of this supposedly goes for protection and yet cars are broken into."

---ADELE DeMAREO

SINCE THIS WEEK IS AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK, HOOFBEAT focuses on a new method of education. . . team teaching.

Mr. Herbie K. Johnson, our new associate principal, employed team teaching for one year at Sequoyah Jr. High before he came to White. He defines team teaching in this way: "It is when two or more teachers plan and work together co-operatively for a given group of students."

There are different kinds of team teaching. The first category is when two teachers teach one class. The second one is called interdisciplinary team teaching. Several teachers from different disciplines, or teaching areas, teach a group of students. The largest of these groups contained about 110 students; but individual and smaller groups were also common. Interdisciplinary team teaching is similar to the Humanities course we have at White this year.

At Sequoyah, team teaching was to have lasted from sixth to eighth grades. At the end of this three year period students were to be evaluated as to how much they had learned compared to previous Sequoyah graduates, who did not have this new system.

Mr. Johnson says there are many advantages in team teaching. This system helps bridge the gap from elementary school to high school, as students are not suddenly exposed to the enlarged society of high school. The second advantage of this innovation is that several teachers may spend time with one student if the student has special problems. Another advantage

Education innovations

is that field can be longer because the school day is not any certain length.

Another "new" idea in Dallas is modular and flexible scheduling. "Modular scheduling is individual scheduling of large or small periods of time in different areas of study," says Mr. Johnson. He cites, as an example, that if a person were skilled in math he might want to work only 15 minutes in algebra, but would go to a weaker subject for as long as two hours. Flexible scheduling is essentially the same, and Mr. Johnson points out that for either schedule to work an "open" campus system would have to be put in effect.

Interest is important. There were three teams in the team-teaching experiment at Sequoyah. One team was very optimistic and they were tremendously successful. Another team's teachers were not so committed and so the results were not very satisfactory. The third team felt neutral about the experiment and so their results were about in between the first two groups.

HOOFBEAT asked Mr. Johnson pointedly if we could ever have this system adopted at White. He answered "Success of any innovative practice depends upon the knowledge of and commitment to it by the staff." He then said that the students would have to support new practices, but in the end, it was up to the faculty to make it succeed.

Our associate principal ended with an uplifting note, "We will definitely have this at White within the next few years. The professionalism of our faculty lends itself very well to this new method."





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'Tom Jones' cast, casualties

Take 95 students - mix well with only 26 roles, 5 teachers to act as "judges," - throw in a twisted knee and at least three sets of bruised lips - and what do you get? A Senior Play cast, of course, what else?

After three nights of very competitive tryouts in the school auditorium, conducted by student directors Candy Harrison and Janet Kelley, a cast was decided upon for "Tom Jones," the David Rogers adaptation of the Henry Fielding novel, and the play to be presented by this year's seniors on December 11 and 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

Referring to the large number and quality of students who auditioned, Mr. Larry McKinney, director, said, "We just literally

ran out of roles - the talent was that good. Quite a few good people had to be left out." Assisting the White speech and drama teacher in making choices were faculty members Mrs. Annette Barentine, Miss Kathy Barrett, Mrs. Barbara Fix, and Mr. Ramon Ford.

Those selected for parts in the lusty comedy are: Tom Jones - Dale Meyler; Sophia Western - Jo Moody; Partridge - Alan Morris; Squire All-Worthy - Rick Day; Jenny Jones (Mrs. Waters) - Jennie Baucum; Bilfil - Craig Hogan; Mr. Western - Bill Montgomery; Miss Western - Sheryl Lawrence; Honour - Christye John; Justice Dowling - Greg Mitchell; Harriet Fitzpatrick - Susan Groff; Fitzpatrick - Van York; Lady Bel-

laston - Terri Efird; Bridget - Marty Thawckum - Winfred Golling; Square - Garry Green; Doctor - Alan Gunn; Highwayman - Kent Skinner; Mrs. Whitefield - Kathy Wilson; Susan - Debbie Kittleson; Nancy - Debbie Wiksten; and Constable - Tim Fults. Other roles are taken by Jodie Marz, Debbie Brustein, Gretchen Hoffman, Linda Ramirez, Tom Dishner, and Tom Doell.

Mr. McKinney expressed pleasure with the cast and asked that his thanks be conveyed to all who auditioned. He sees the play as not only an artistic opportunity for senior actors but as a chance for all students to manifest their pride and interest in school, adding that "Tom Jones" is a particularly bright comedy and it ought to give patrons their money's worth."

Not just students were caused suffering by the ordeal of tryouts - Miss Barrett sustained a twisted knee doing service "above and beyond call of a judge's duty." According to witnesses, she was attempting to "run-off" some non-student observers of the auditions who were being a little too vocal in their observations.

The bruised lips? Ask the girls who tried out for the part of Sophia. One of the favorite audition scenes was one in which Sophia gets kissed - quite definitely - by Tom Jones. Although at least one of the faculty members volunteered to substitute for the girls in this scene, the student actresses elected to do it themselves.

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creative writing club

The Creative Writing Club has been emphasizing group intra-action by having members read their work aloud while others listen and criticize.

In addition to "doing their own thing," members listen occasionally to president Bryce Milligan play guitar and sing his own work as well as hear guest speakers such as Mrs. Norman Freeman and Mr. Alford Norman.

Mrs. Freeman spoke to the club on October 21 on "Writing in Today's World." The mother of senior Lee Freeman, she is editor of the Oak Cliff Chamber of Commerce "News".

Mr. Norman is the author of several short stories published in leading magazines. He will speak on Thursday, November 12, at 4:00 p.m. in room 324; the student body is invited to attend.

A contest for the Creative Writing Club Literary Booklet begins on November 1. Students may submit any poetry or other literary works to one of the three sponsors Mrs. Margaret Moseley, Mrs. Annette Stephens, or Miss Glenda Davidson. Membership in the Club is not required in order to submit works.

german club

You couldn't make it to Europe for the Oktoberfest? Then you should have been at the October 1 meeting of the German Club. Meeting at the home of vice-president Adele DeMarco, the Deutsches Verein group even learned to polka by way of paying tribute to Germany's annual celebration of the harvest.

In addition to dancing, members watched a movie made by three students and planned future meetings.

french club

Wednesday, October 28, the French Club will hold a Halloween party at the home of Linda Thiemann. Everyone will wear costumes, and prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Yearbook pictures will also be taken. Afterwards, the members will dunk for apples. Although the members will end up "all wet," President Nancy Morgan predicts that the party will be a great success.

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future teachers of America

Future Teachers of America had their first business meeting September 30. Three new officers were elected at that time.

They are: Social Chairman, Debbie Kittelson; Chaplain-Parliamentarian, Nancy Seidel; and Reporter, Sherrill Rubinett. A telephone committee was also formed, to be headed by Carmen Matarazza.

The following Saturday all 8

officers went to a leadership workshop at Garland High School, to prepare for their duties this year.

At the October 14 meeting a Jesuit instructor addressed members on the differences between private and public schools.

F.T.A. meets monthly on Wednesdays under the sponsorship of Miss Kathy Barrett and Mrs. Annell Barentine.

thespians

The International Thespian Society met for the first time this year on Thursday, September 10, with an outstanding attendance of 110 people.

The officers this year are: President, Patty Callahan; Vice-President, Jeanne Baucum; Secretary, Shelly Crawford; Treasurer,

Andy Griffin; Clerk, Nancy Spurlock; and Historian, Lisa Smith.

Thespians welcome all people interested in drama. To become a Thespian a student must earn 10 points by working on various drama activities (school or otherwise). Prospective members should check with Mrs. Barbara Friedman, sponsor, for all details and requirements.

CLUB NEWS

medical careers

President Nina Richardson and her fellow officers plan an active year for members of the Medical Careers Club. As one project this year, Nina would like to see the group invest in some mice and watch their reaction to various injections. She would also like to have speakers on alcoholism, venereal disease, and the effects of cancer.

The "staff-in-residence" includes: Janette Holman - vice-

president, Michelle Turrentine - secretary, Michelle Kanewske - historian, and Chris Hettenback - photographer. The program committee consists of Barbara Pugh, Carol Bennett, and Larry Galpert. This year's sponsor is the school nurse, Mrs. Jo Ann Hogan.

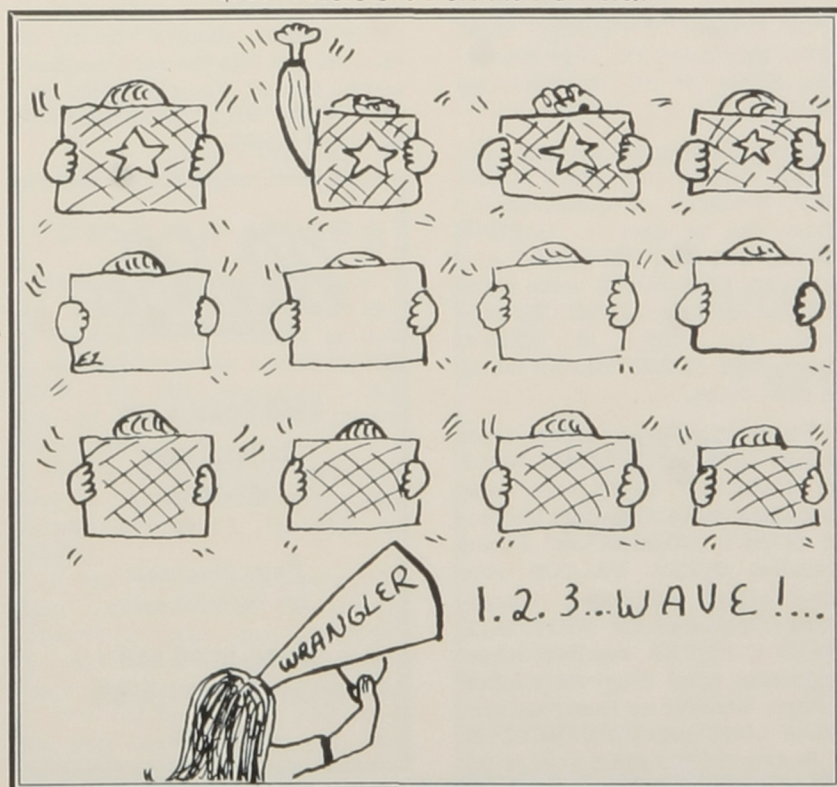
The Medical Careers Club meetings are held the second Tuesday of every month. Scalpel, sutures, anyone?



First place winners the babies "It's time for a change".



Squad leaders show off their division.



wranglers

Wranglers followed tradition again this year for the Lincoln game on October 9. There was competition among the 18 squads for the best spirit booster idea.

First place went to Karen Plunk's squad, who dressed as babies. Their theme was "It's time for a change."

Second place went to the cooks with their "Recipe for Victory." Their squad leader is Sue Dry.

Third place went to the Leah Landram's squad. They dressed up as fishermen using the theme "Hook'em."

Student judges were Sara Morrison, Ron Johnston, Bobby Jones, and Judy Bischof. Faculty members of the judging committee were Miss Ann Love, Mrs. Barbara Friedman, Mr. Pete Tunnell and Mr. Walter Bingham.

SPQR

Although its purpose is ordinarily to gain knowledge of Roman life, customs and language, the SPQR began its year at school by getting into the swing of a Longhorn tradition. They joined other foreign language groups in decorating the halls for the game with Lincoln.

Donna Hurd, Consul president of the Latins, promises, though, a "rewarding year" of the more usual activities for the club. Other officers are: Third Aedile (program director), Bob Oliver; Second Year Aedile, Rick Ryba; First Year Aedile, Kim Cahlik; Quaestor (secretary) Rosemary Walsh; and Censor (treasurer) Gena Schmeier. The Second Consul (vice-president) has not been chosen.

The SPQR is sponsored by Miss Margaret Grimes. Membership is open only to those enrolled in Latin classes or those who have completed one year of Latin study at W.T. White. Students who qualify and wish to become members should contact Miss Grimes in room 201.

SAFETY FIRST?

A clerk in a travel agency was trying to convince a nervous woman that air travel is safe. To clinch his argument, he said: "Madam, if it weren't safe, would we be using the fly-now-pay-later plan?"

Longhorn singers tour Far East

"Even though we saw many famous places and did lots of exciting things, the thing that impressed me most was the people, how the live, what they are like and how they differ from us." Lisa Baker was recalling a summer travel experience shared by 13 other White students, and members of the Chapel Choir of the First Baptist Church of Dallas. The group which also included Rick Kearley, Dennis Estes, David Hunt, Brian Long, Karen Kraft, Kristen Fort, Gayle Wassell, Katha Doole, Kathy Wilson, Cathy McCall, Becky Arneson and Ann Wilkins, left for Japan on July 16.

The tour began in Tokyo and the choir was there for six days. They sang a concert every night. From there they went to Kyoto for two days and on to Osaka for one day at the World's Fair. After leaving they went to Hong Kong and stayed for several days. In Bangkok they sang for a group of teenagers. While they were there they gave a concert at U Tapeo Air Force Base then had the privilege of singing for the royal princess of Thailand at the National Theatre in Bangkok.

The choir went on to Singapore for two days and sang for some high schools. Afterwards they sang at the

Tripler Air Force Base in Honolulu, and were there for three days before coming home on August 8.



W. T. White members of First Baptist Chapel Choir pose in Honolulu.

College counselors visit

On the dates indicated there will be counselors from these colleges:

- Oct. 29 Brown University
Rhode Island
Mr. Kangdon, 10:45 a.m.
- Oct. 30 Loretta Heights College
Denver, Colorado
William Wenger, 10:45
- Temple Buell College
Denver
- Nov. 3 Barnard College
Deborah Horn -
Admissions
- Nov. 6 University of Virginia
Dean Ern
- Dec. 7 College of Holy Cross
Worcester, Mass.
Mr. Shea

Seniors select 'supers'

On October 2 Principal Gene Golden announced this year's Senior Superlatives at the Hillcrest pep assembly.

Most Congenial Seniors are FRANK PARKS and JANE JOHNSTON. Examples of outstanding intellect can be found in DAPHNE BROOKS and JOHN RICE. ART ALLAN and LISA SMITH were voted Best Personalities. JO MOODY captured the title of Wittiest Senior, with JERRY BLAZE taking the male prize.

For their ability to always come through in a pinch, SHERI WOLF and CARLTON KUPP were voted Most Dependable. Caballera lieutenant NANCY MORGAN and Senior President STEVE WALTON were judged Best All-Round. Cheerleaders NANCYLEE WHITFIELD and RICK FISHER won Best School Supporters titles from their fellow seniors. Honored as Generous are BRIAN LONG and CINDY SHELTON.

A new category this year is one

which honors seniors "having the most insight into the world and those around them." Winners of this section were BILL MONTGOMERY and JODI MARZ.

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Shape schools for the 70's

October 25 through 31 has been designated American Education Week by President Nixon. Co-sponsors of A.E.W. are the U.S. Office of Education and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

In 1921, A.E.W. was used as a stimulus to correct the rising amount of illiteracy among American people. Through the years, emphasis has changed, calling attention to the fact that success of schools depends to a large degree on the individual citizen. "Shape schools for the '70's" is this year's theme.

At White, the organization most responsible for observance of A.E.W. is Future Teachers of America.

Greek festival

Is your social life becoming a drag? Are you tired of the same old dull weekends? Do the same old type of parties get you down? Would you like to change all that?

If you do, then you'll want to attend the Fourteenth Annual Greek Foods Festival at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church on Swiss and Apple Street. The unusual eating event is scheduled for October 29 and 30, from 10:00 a.m. until 12 midnight.

In addition to "guaranteed delicious" Greek foods and pastries, there will be dancing to the Gus Vali Orchestra.

Scorpio men come on strong

Scorpio Men (born between October twenty-first and November twenty-first) are, frankly, a handful! If your boyfriend has a birthday this month, you will never have a dull life with him--but seldom a peaceful one either!

He is a masterful, attractive man, a strong personality, very capable in providing for wife and family.

If you can get your own way by guile and are willing to absorb yourself in your own interests--for work takes most of his time--you will find him well worthwhile.

You will be happiest with him if you were born under Pisces, Cancer or his sign of Scorpio.

This dedicated organization makes posters, urging students to continue their education. They also act as hostesses for parents who come to Open House.

In addition F.T.A. members are making announcements over the loud speaker daily, dealing with the joy and pride of having an education.

T.V. specials

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| Nov. 1 | Tales of Washington
Irving - CBS |
| Nov. 4 | The Ice Capades - NBC |
| Nov. 12 | G. E. Monogram - NBC |
| Nov. 15 | "The Klowns" - ABC
Starring Sammy Davis Jr., Juliet Prowse and Jerry Lewis |
| Nov. 15 | Ringling Brothers-ABC |
| Nov. 17 | Hallmark Hall of Fame
ABC - "Hamlet" with Richard Chamberlin |
| Nov. 26 | Festival at Ford's -
NBC-A salute to American music |
| Nov. 26 | A Connecticut Yankee in
King Arthur's Court -
CBS |

Upcoming TV specials of interest to high school students are listed above. Not included in the list - but of great significance - is the "Civilization" series shown each Wednesday evening (and repeated on Sunday evening) on NET (Channel 13).

Every school in the country is active during this week. In California, parents take teachers places for a school day. Florida sponsors contests asking students for ideas to work for a trial period; and if they are successful, they are permanently adopted.

White's FTA president, Cheryl Cannon, says "Education is more than learning. It's a way of life. School is an essential part of your education. Be proud of your school and shape it for the '70's."

Chuckles

Elvie: "I don't like to repeat gossip, but . . ."

Kathy: "I know, but what else can you do with it?"

A brisk winter wind caught the feather-decked hat of a woman and whirled it high into the air.

"Oh, dear. Run and see if you can get it back for me, George."

I think that would be tampering with nature," George said. "The poor thing is probably trying to go south."

A nervous holdup man walked into a Dallas bank, his voice quaking and gun hand trembling.

"Give me all your 10's, 20's, and 30's," he blurted to the teller.

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This is the time of year to dig up all the superstitions and legends of Halloween. In ancient Gaul and Britain, the Druids, (an order of priests) believed that on Halloween ghosts, spirits, witches, and elves came out to harm people. They thought the cat was sacred and believed that cats had once been human beings but were changed as a punishment for evil deeds.

Names and words are also involved in superstitions. Primitive people often do not give a child the name of a living relative for fear that the relative will die. Magic words when uttered summon spirits, protect against danger or give power to medicine or to ceremonies. "abracadabra" was at first uttered to ward off disease.

Here are a few interesting super-

stitions that are still circulating today: Bubbles in a teacup or itching skin foretell visitors. If four people cross one another's hands when they shake hands, there will be a wedding (all you males - watch

out how and where you shake hands!), If you step on a crack you will fail in your lessons (perhaps some of you couldn't understand why your last six weeks grades were low-- now you know!)

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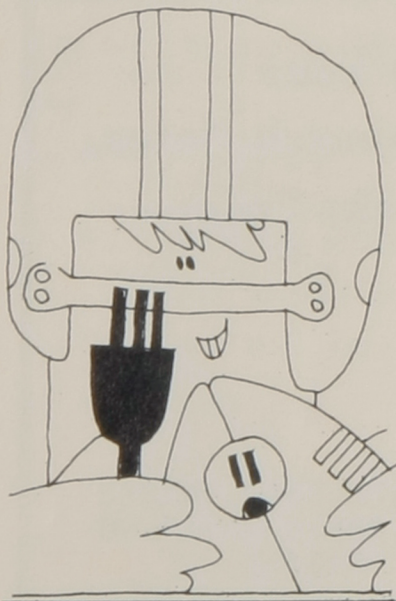
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Basketball Schedule

OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME	DATE	TEAM
Highland Park	There	4:00	Nov. 16	Scrimmage
Carter	W.T. White	6:00	Nov. 17	Team A & B
Kimball Tourney	Kimball		Nov. 19, 20, 21	Tourney
Pinkston	W.T. White	6:00	Nov. 24	Team A & B
Grand Prairie	There	6:00	Nov. 30	Team A & B
R. L. Turner	There	6:00	Dec. 1	Team A & B
San Angelo Tourney	There		Dec. 4, 5	Tourney



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The Warren Travis White basketball team has been practicing since the first day of school. They will open their season with a scrimmage against David W. Carter-November 17th. The W. T. White Longhorns will participate in two exciting, colorful tournaments. These tournaments are Kimball Tournament on November 19, 20 and 21 and the San Angelo Tournament on December 4 and 5.

The basketball team is headed by Coach Clarence Warren in his seventh year of leading the W. T. White Longhorns. This year's varsity basketball team is consisted of talented, enthusiastic, and spirited filled players who have the will and the determination to win. The varsity team, consisting mostly of first year men, looks forward to another successful year. The Hoofbeat staff is certain that the student body of White High School agrees with the staff in wishing the team the best of luck this year.

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Athlete of the month

HUEY WASHINGTON is the winner of the first HOOFBAT Athlete of the Month citation. He's varsity number 42, the one that flashes across the football field like a bolt of lightning.

As a typical Cancerian man (July 19) Huey is very moody, although he enjoys all aspects of life and makes friends easily. His winning ways are not confined to the athletic field; his good looks and manly personality have won him many friends.

Born in Texarkana, the defensive safety has lived in Florida and Wyoming, but has called Dallas "home" since the second grade. Huey plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin and to major in mathematics.

A few of his favorite pastimes are listening to music (all kinds), riding horses, and playing neighborhood football. Huey likes algebra best of all his subjects but has not settled definitely on a career. His

favorite hobby is eating, and he enjoys all kinds of foods.

After tough practices, Huey relaxes by watching T.V. Some of his favorite shows are "American

Bandstand," "Mod Squad," and cartoons.

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