



The newly chosen drill team takes time out from busy practice schedule to pose for HOOFBEAT camera.

52 New Caballeras Aim For Next Year

January 4th proved to be a very exciting day for many sophomore and junior girls at Warren Travis White. Some 52 names were announced by Elise Erickson at seventh period as the new Caballeras. Next year's will be the largest Drill team in the school's history; a total of 77 members.

Many of the girls have said that all they can remember of that afternoon is the shock of their names' being called. Some said that when they saw a friend of theirs with tears in their eyes, they didn't know whether to congratulate or to console them!

The girls are: Kay Adams, Ann Arnn, Marcia Backus, Mikie Baker, Sandi Caldwell, Mona Canoles, Lea Carboneau, Melinda Clyde, Cheryl Cook, Randi Crawford, Shari Crawford;

Connie Daton, Sue Dry, Nancy Forman, Patty Golub, Nina Hile-

man, Sally Hoffman, Stephanie Johnson, Vera Kuipers, Leah Landram, Suzan Lauten, Anita Locy;

Cindy McDaniel, Jan McDonald, Nancy Malosky, Kay Maples, Candy Mayes, Cathie Mayes, Midge Milligan, Karen Mooneyham, Marilyn Morris, Donna Nuethe;

Janne Nielson, Barbara Parker, Kim Pearson, Patty Pinney, Karen Plunk, Marcy Pritchett, Debbie Ross;

And, Paula Salter, Paula Schiller, Cheryl Semones, Kim Snyder, Kathi Sowell, Shell Stone, Janet Tierney, Beth Titus, Beth Turner, Diane Webb, Julie Webb, Julie Wilson and Debbie Zish.

Some of the girls in the Drill Team who will graduate this spring felt a little bleary-eyed too. One girl summed up her feelings as such: "I was glad those girls who tried out made it, but it was hard to be happy when you saw the girls who take your places next year."

Others have said that the scene at the gym "made me really excited because I knew that they were going to have the same experiences as I did on the team."

The girls who made the Drill Team weren't just lucky. Their being chosen was the result of hours of practice, determination, and quite a bit of talent in the coordination area. The judging was fair but strict. Those that made the Team know that they deserve it.

Now they are on their way to being Caballera Officers. Try-outs for Officers began January 18. Next year's Captain and officers will be announced in early March.

stomping ground by sara morrison

The beginning of a new semester, and especially a new year, is an opportunity for all of us. The charts are wiped clean and we can make a fresh start, regardless of our previous performance. It would be foolish, an injustice to ourselves, if we did not take advantage of this opportunity.

The problem of a lot of people is that they spend all their time in the dream world of their memories of yesterday or aspirations of the future. They fail to take each day as it comes, doing the best job that they can, and enjoying a moment. Each day is a new experience. It is 24 hours of time that will pass on to infinity. It is impossible to hang on to today forever, but no one would want to do this. The important thing is to be aware of today. Concentrate on now--not yesterday, not tomorrow - but what is happening this very minute.

Presently, I would say that the majority of the senior class has acute senioritis. Their one main interest is removing themselves from contact with the germ that is infecting them. I believe this is very normal.

I only would like to say that, after waiting two (or three) years to become a senior, it would be a shame not to sit back and enjoy the privileges, along with the work and responsibilities.

The main idea that I'm trying to get across is very simple. Do the best that you can and make it count. If you haven't made a New Year's Resolution yet, this is one for you--LIVE FOR TODAY.

Musical 'Annie' Off And Running For March 5, 6 Presentation

Barely recovered from exhaustion of the Senior Play, White theater-producing groups are already deep into the preparation of the Spring Musical, Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun!"

Stage Director Mr. Larry McKinney and Choral Director Mr. Tom Council have announced an "all-star" cast for the all-time musical favorite, which is to be presented March 5 and 6 in the school auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Jeannie Baucum and Tom Proctor headline the cast as Annie and Frank, rivals who both believe that "Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better," but who eventually get on friendlier terms as Annie learns that "You Caint Git a Man With a Gun."

Other "leads" in the show are: Debi Wiksten as Dolly; Chip Fournier as Charlie; Alan Morris as Buffalo Bill; Jim Salih as Sitting Bull; Dale Meyler as

Pawnee Bill; and Winfred Golling as Wilson.

The Berlin production is based rather loosely on the life and times of Annie Oakley, famed sharp-shooter, and the action centers around a Wild West show of the type made famous by such legendary persons as Buffalo Bill and Pawnee Bill.

Understudies for the cast are: Kathie Stewart (Annie); Mike Rush (Frank); Sid Davis (Charlie); Steve Maher (Buffalo Bill); Keith Few (Sitting Bull); Tim Fults (Pawnee Bill); and Steve Bander (Wilson).

Other songs familiar to theater-goers include "Doin' What Comes Natchery," "The Girl That I Marry," and "There's No Business Like Show Business", a tune which has become a theme song for the entire theater industry.

Backing up the cast will be the well known talents of White's Stagecraft and Drama classes as well as the Choral Music department.

SOCIOLOGY SURVEY REVEALS VIEWS ON DRESS, MARIJUANA

Near the close of the fall semester, Mr. Pete Tunnell's third period Sociology class prepared the results of four surveys they had taken earlier in the year.

Studies were made by students in four areas: (a) the dress code (b) astrology (c) smoking marijuana and (d) integration. Sample home rooms were selected and questioned during the month of November to provide a cross-section of opinion.

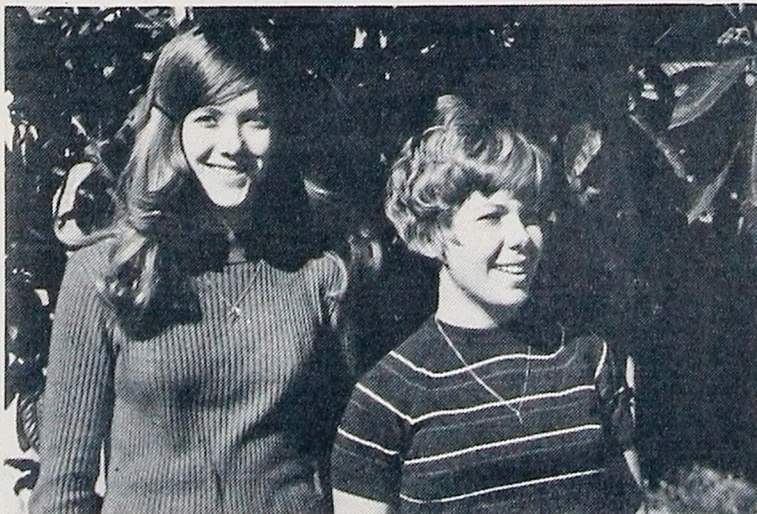
Although conflicting views were recorded, the following generalizations reflect the majority view of those interviewed.

1. The teachers of W. T. White High School feel that the discussion and enforcement of the dress code is more disruptive than no dress code at all.
2. More Longhorn girls than boys place faith in their horoscopes (girls expressed belief by a large majority).
3. A greater percentage of boys than girls are willing to or have tried marijuana at W. T. White.
4. Caucasian students at White do not support extensive inte-

gration by bussing; residential integration is preferred.

Students interested in knowing the detailed percentages should see Mr. Tunnell or sociology students.

This is the first year that Sociology has been available to students in this school; if all goes well, it will continue to be offered as a regular credited class.



Linda Smith (l.) and Jenny Hayman talk over old times in Australia during Jenny's stop off in Dallas on her way back down under.

Exchange Coed Gives Opinions On U.S. Schools

An Australian exchange student, who visited a former classmate from "down under" at White, had several observations to make on American schools. On January 4, Jenifer Hayman, an Aussie who has spent the last year at Amherst High School in Buffalo, New York, was on her way back home when she stopped off in Dallas, as the guest of Linda Smith. Linda, a Hoofbeat staffer, had attended school with Jenny for three years in Australia.

Jenny found the schools in Texas, particularly those in Dallas, were very different from those in New York. Her school in Buffalo, for example, had no dress code to speak of and the classes were large, with about 100 students in each, making a lecture system of teaching necessary.

Jenny felt that schools in the United States could be made much more interesting generally. She recommends the development of a modular system of scheduling.

Concern Over Concern Overwhelms

Of all the positions and duties of a newspaper staff, the job of Editorial editor has to be the most appealing. The main reason for its glamour and popularity is the fact that its qualifications are the simplest and its privileges and rewards are second only to editor-in-chief.

What is easier than sifting through dozens of editorials, picking a couple that make sense, correcting a few mistakes, and turning them in on time? On most staffs, the pay is fantastic, the hours are even better, and the work is. . . well, it's almost trivial.

Unfortunately, this is not the situation on the Hoofbeat staff. First, there is no pay for newspaper staff; it's not even a credit course! Second, it's at first period, and I like to sleep late. And as for duties, . . . well let's go back to those trivial responsibilities. Let's start with the stack of editorials I'm supposed to sift through every issue.

To the best of my knowledge, there has never been a stack, there is not a stack now, and there probably never will be one! After five issues and a half a school year, I've seen only three letters.

The one in the first issue was a reprint, and I had to ask permission to reprint it. The other two were printed in the third issue and one of those was written by a staff member. That leaves only one. One student in 2200 had enough gumption to write even a letter!

It can't be rightly be said that there was nothing to write about. What about the Christmas Program that was cut in half? You'd think someone in choir would be upset enough to write a short letter. How about the Hands-Off Policy? I can't believe that some irate Casanova didn't take the time to express his intermost anger and despair in a hot and highly emotional epistle. Then there's always the cafeteria food, the parking lot and the Dress Code. After more than a semester of school, these topics should have drawn many letters of opinion. Not so this year, just one letter.

Could it be that every student (except one) is completely satisfied with the situation at school? It's hard to believe that no one was upset about the Christmas program, or that the food is really that good. It's impossible to believe that everyone is satisfied with the Dress Code!

I don't believe this is the reason; instead, I think the reason is as apparent as when you go to a basketball game. It's the same reason as the one that has forced the Hoofbeat to change its format. It's the same reason that forced the Saga to have an extra subscription drive, and the same reason that kept the Senior Play from selling out both nights. It's the same reason that everybody has been talking about and agreeing that someone should write about and it's the same reason why no one has written about it until now!

The reason why my job as editorial editor is so easy and so much in demand by those on the staff is the same as all the rest: "APATHY". No one has cared enough about all these things to sit down and write a letter.

My last point is this: if, at the end of the year, you're still paying 15¢ a day to park; if you still can't hold hands in the halls; if you're still unsatisfied with the Dress Code; or if something else has got you hacked off - I'll be sitting here waiting to hear from you.

But don't ask me and then why these things are still around, because the reason will still be the same then as it is now.

- MIKE CHENOWETH

Warren Travis White Alumni Travel Abroad To College And Distant Lands

Janet Plume, a 1968 graduate of W. T. White, is journeying to Europe as a member of the eighteenth junior class to participate in Lake Erie College's Winter Term abroad.

After traveling to New York, Janet flies to Paris and then to Cottingen, West Germany. She will study there for nine weeks and will live with a German family.

Fourteen days will be free for independent travel before

Janet joins her classmates in London; to return for the spring term at college.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Plume of 4821 Northaven. Her sister, Susan, is a junior here at White.

Another ex-Longhorn of merit is Holly Leigh Feder. Holly was a sophomore last year, but because of her outstanding intellect she skipped the last two years of school in order to enroll in Columbia Union college this fall.

Graduated Seniors

Congratulations to the following seniors who graduated at the end of the fall semester:

Earlette Clevelare, Susan Coleman, Barbara Herrmann, Jennie Lyons, Emily Mosher, Ann Merritt, Joan Olson, Linda Penard, Meredith Young, Kris Malcomesius, William T. Fry, Joe Mike Franzan, Richard Kearly, Gene Soles, Rodnee Taylor, Richard Keyle, Young, and David Slack.

Open Letter To Students Of White

Students:

Last year, Dr. Nolan Estes and members of his staff, materialized a plan to utilize the ideas of Dallas high school students in planning future curriculum, making policy decisions, etc., when they established the Superintendent's Student Advisory Committee. The plan proved to be a good one and it is being used again this year.

The Superintendent's Student Advisory Committee is composed of two student representatives from each of the twenty-one Dallas high schools. It will meet once a month with Dr. Estes to discuss many varied matters of importance to our city's school system. The first of the monthly series of meetings was held December 10.

Your representatives from W. T. White are Carlton Kupp and Rick O'Connor and our purpose in writing this letter is to inform you of this committee and to express our desire to represent your ideas to the fullest. We assure you that this committee can and will serve as an effective forum for communication between students and the administration, if the students will use it to their advantage. If you have a specific question that you would like to have answered by the Superintendent, or if you have an idea that you would like to have presented to him and the advisory committee, talk to us and we will do our best to make sure that your questions and ideas are made known at the next meeting. We will keep you informed of the developments of the committee through the Student Council.

Sincerely,
Carlton Kupp
Rick O'Connor

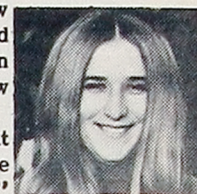
W. T. White High School Representatives to the Superintendent's Student Advisory Committee

Hands-Off Policy Questioned By Student Body

Before we all left for the Christmas holidays the students of W. T. White were put to a new policy: "Hands Off." For this issue we asked some students how they felt. This was the question we asked them: How do you feel about the new Hands Off policy?

"I don't think they should worry so much about this; there are a lot of other things a lot more important. I think it was wrong to enforce it anyway."

- ROBERTA ROWE



"I see nothing wrong with holding hands. It is one opinion over the whole student body."

- STEVE MURPHY



"I think the new hands-off policy is ridiculous. In grade school if anyone ever wanted to hold hands it was all right. In Junior High nothing was ever said, but now in High School, where we are supposed to be the most mature, we are threatened with suspension from school if we so much as touch a member of the opposite sex. 'Hands off' is a well applied name for this policy. Other High Schools just laugh when they talk about W.T. White's new policy. I really do think this policy is too extreme for a High School, especially W.T. White."

- SHERRIE GOGGANS



"There is no harm in holding hands. It's not immoral and there is no reason why students shouldn't hold hands in the hall."

- BOB LEWIS



"I think it's a shame that people don't know how to behave, so they had to make the rule."

- MISS MARGARET GRIMES



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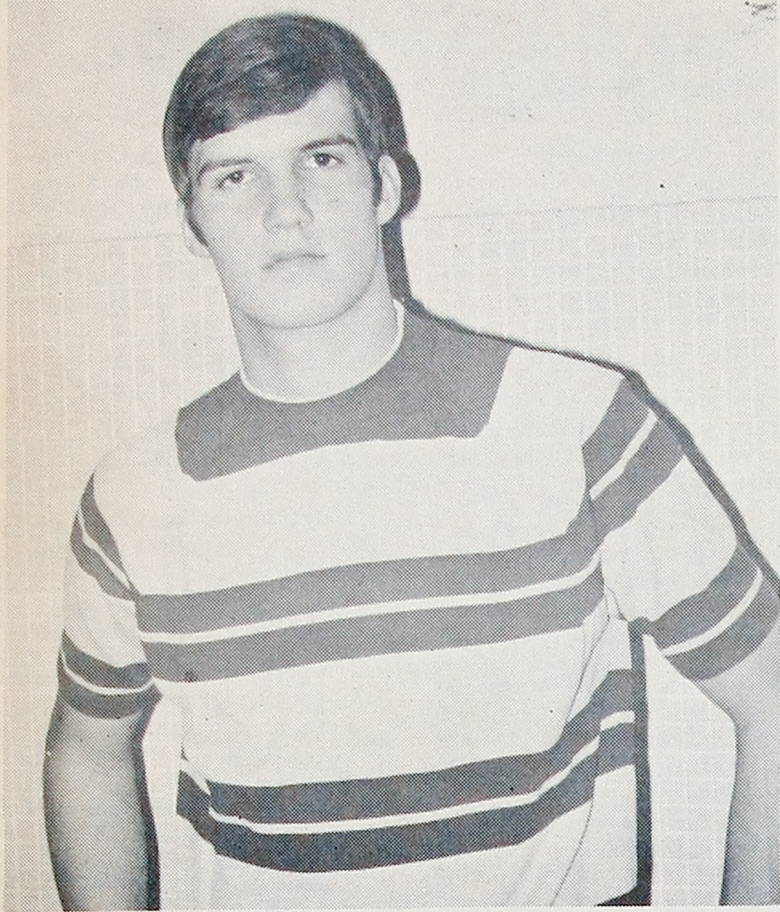
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Terry Parnell is newly chosen Athlete of the Month.

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Terry Parnell is the January Athlete of the Month. He is returning to the varsity basketball team this year as forward (sometimes center), number 45 with a point average this year for district games of 22.

Terry was born in Little Rock, Arkansas, March 8, (Pisces), 1953. After living in many various cities, Terry finally settled in Dallas, where he started his early basketball career in third grade. He wants to pursue basketball at the University of Arkansas.

Terry's hobbies include playing pool and riding horses. He also relaxes by playing basketball in his back yard, watching college football games, especially those of the University of Arkansas, or going to movies.

About that "big" one for all Longhorns, Terry commented:

"I am looking forward this year to beating T.J. We are playing T.J. twice and I want to beat them both times."

Terry added that he is pleased with the turnouts for the games and the support of the team by the student body, drill team, and pep squad.

The Branding Iron

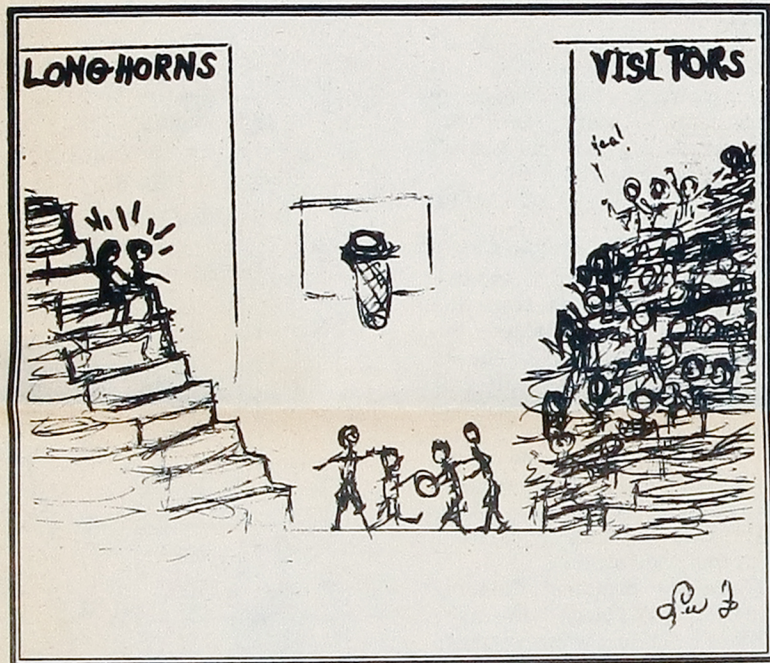
For all those members of W. T. White's student body who have held the W. T. White athletic department in question, we have the answer. It's the W.T. White Soccer Team, a non-status, intermural club. Our team is not associated in any way, shape, or form with the school. (Note: the Dallas Independent School District feels soccer is not a sufficiently POPULAR sport to be interscholastic).

Team members are: Mark Schnitzius, John Potter, Dave Mairs, Mike Landram, John Bolton, Chris Strokes, Allan Morris, Tom Doell, Larry Billings, Wyn Gardner, Lee Raudebaugh, Dick Rice, Jim Chapman, Waldo Whidden, Joe McCormick, Rex Billings, Steve Wedgewood, and Edwin Porros.

The team has been extremely successful so far this season, winning 7 games and losing only 3. Players believe that part of their success stems from remembering that soccer is merely a game, not a status-filled MUST conquest.



Coach Clarence Warren concludes it's all in a day's work.



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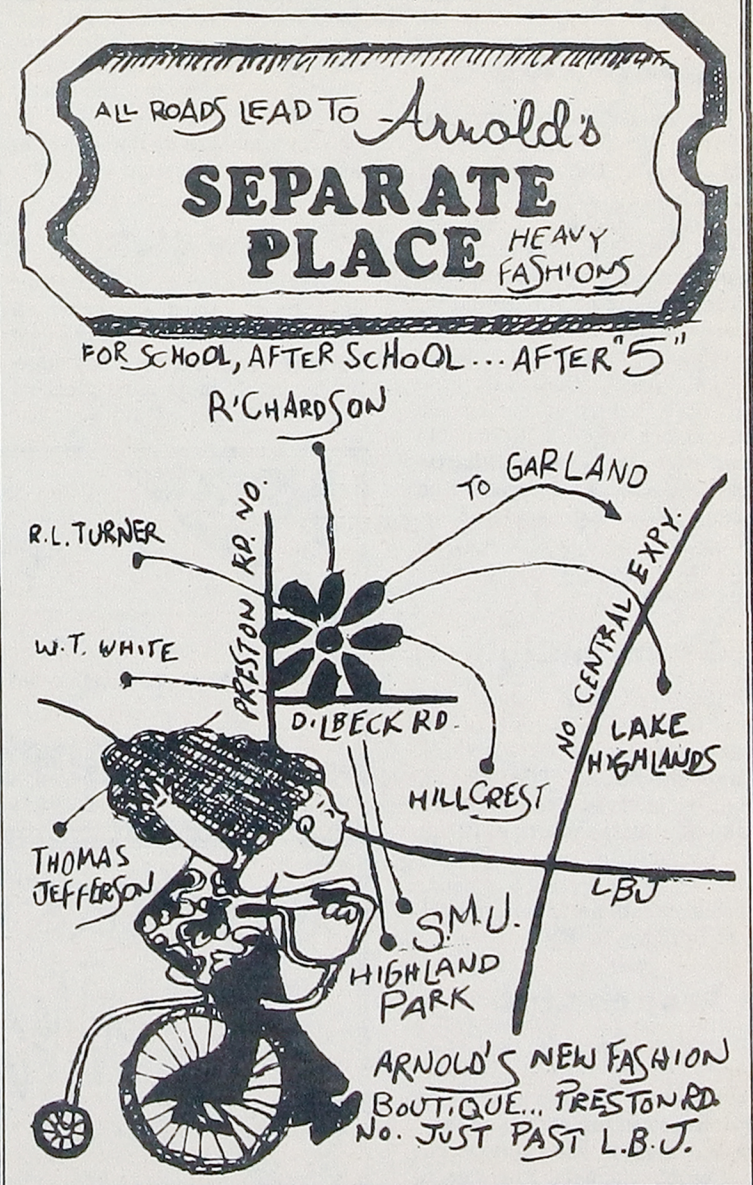
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Horoscope Unfolds Your Future

VIRGO (AUG. 24-SEPT. 23): It is predicted that Virgos are destined to win this year's Transylvania sweepstakes! The prize is an over-night stay at the finest and only hotel in Frost Bite, the northern-most town in the world! All guests are, of course, expected to bring provisions for six months.

LIBRA (SEPT. 24-OCT. 23): Looks like a happy month for you Libras, except between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. on weekdays, when you will be plagued by that dreaded disease commonly known as a teacher. Watch out! They turn up in every class you go to!

SCORPIO (OCT. 24-NOV. 22) Your month has an exciting future: a new love to brighten your days and harass your parents. You will know Him/Her by their sox, which are constantly drooping over their shoe tops.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23 - DEC. 21): To make this month a good month, the stars predict that all you have to do is to be extremely kind to your mother, do everything she says with a discreet "Yes'm", and be in all things her loving child. In other words, you're in for a lousy four weeks.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 20): The stars predict that you will find three 50 dollar bills this month at White. The fact that Mr. Golden just HAPPENED to lose that amount of money that day will have no influence on Officer Smiley! OF COURSE NOT! He'll be very sympathetic as he writes out the warrant for your arrest.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 21 - FEB. 19): Good luck, people, you'll

need it. Not that anything will go wrong or anything.

PISCES (FEB. 20 - MARCH 20): Hey, droopy face, open up your eyes and look around. There's lots of prospects, if you'll only take the time. Books are fine, but how do you ask a book what movie it wants to see tonight? You can always call, uh, well there's always, uh, then again there's uh, and uh, uh.... Well, how DO you ask a book what movie it wants to see?

ARIES (MAR. 21 - APR. 20) YOUR month is so bad, so sick, that I can't even call it a month! More like a disaster area. You Rams have got to straighten out, I am tired of predicting sick months. You've got to straighten out.

TAURUS (APR. 21 - MAY 21) LOOKS LIKE YOU Taurus people have really made it. I envy you

guys. Imagine being able to go on the only hayride from here to Santa Fe. And in the middle of winter too! All that rain to keep you from getting hot.

GEMINI (MAY 22 - JUNE 21) Your month will be brightened with fantastically cooked meals for lunch everyday. In other words, you will be sick and eat at home.

CANCER (JUNE 22 - JULY 23): Remember the time you almost got caught in the Teachers' Lounge? Well, remember your wallet with all your ID's that you lost? It's been found.

LEO (JULY 24 - AUG. 23): Expect a call from the Bird Watching Society of Spare Row, Illinois, naming you Honorary Chairman for your 7,000-word essay on the mating habits of the raven-toed Pigeon.

FILM REVIEW

'Love Story' Does It All

"Love Story" by Erich Segal, produced by Howard G. Minsky and Arthur Miller, a Paramount Pictures release starring Ryan O'Neal and Ali McGraw; at the Medallion Theatre.

Love, life, and death--these are the ingredients of "Love Story", a new and exciting kind of movie that tells of the kind of love every person dreams of. Ali McGraw is strictly Academy Award-class as Jenny, a talented Radcliffe "snob", who falls in love with a law student from Har-

vard. Ryan O'Neal's portrayal of Oliver, the law student who resents his rich and overbearing father, is sensitive and "with it."

"Love Story" is a rare story in that it successfully combines the realism of life and the idealism of love. Together Jenny and Oliver learn that love is joy, laughter, tears, sorrow, endurance in pain, forgiveness, and understanding - but most of all, "love means never having to say you're sorry."

- LINDA WALTZER

CLUB NEWS

Speech Club

The Speech Club is currently preparing for the Waco Tournament at Baylor University, which will be held February 19 and 20.

Events include oratory, poetry, dramatic interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, prose reading, humorous interpretation, debate and duet acting.

Tryouts were held Feb. 1.

The Speech Club will also host White's third annual Speech Tournament in which schools from all over Texas will participate. Students interested in helping at this tournament, to be held March 26 and 27 are urged to speak to Keri Meltzer, Tournament Director.

German Club

"Der Deutscher Verein" officers had their pictures taken on Wednesday, January 13. A German movie entitled "The Bridge" has been ordered and will be shown at a future meeting. It has English subtitles and everyone in the school is invited to attend. Announcements as to the date will be made in the future.

French Club

Monsieur Jean de la Croix (John Cross) hosted the last French club meeting and even participated in the night's activities. Although it was rather cold, the French clubbers had a good time walking around the block and

entertaining the neighbors by singing French Christmas carols.

The clubbers went ice-skating as a January activity.

Key Club

Recent Key Club activities have been varied - ranging all the way from cleaning the student parking lot to having a hayride - but probably their most pleasant accomplishment of the year has

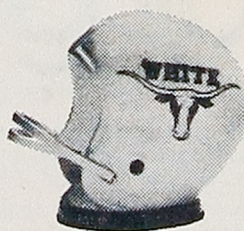
been their selection of a Sweetheart, Christie John.

One of the most useful of the year's projects has been the placing of trash cans in the smoking area. President Bobby Jones reports that student acceptance of the cans has been good but he urges even better use of them.

Bobby also reports that the Christmas charity game with Thomas Jefferson Key Club was successful in providing gifts for needy children.

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RECORD REVIEWS

GRAND FUNK

"Once I had a little girl, sometimes I think about her, but you know she's not really there," These are some of the familiar words from "Heartbreaker", the first song on Side 2 of Grand Funk's new release.

Recorded live at Atlanta's 1970 International Pop Festival, there is nothing added to this album by recording engineers. Outstanding are "Are You Ready?" "Paranoid", and "In Need". "Are You Ready?" is a Mark Farner song that shows you how really good the Flint, Michigan, group is. The first song on the album, it actually sets up the mood. It's the effort of the whole group that always impresses the Grand Funk fan, not the individual artist.

Rounding out sides 1 and 2 are the above-mentioned "Heartbreaker" and "Inside Looking Out." "Words of Wisdom", "Mean Mistreater", "Mark Say's Alright", and "T.N.U.C." make up side three, and "Into the Sun" is the only cut on the fourth side.

Grand Funk Railroad is one of the name groups that is still going strong; their music is something to hear. The "Live Album" is a great sound. Don't miss it for your collection.

- CATHY WARD

ABRAXAS: SANTANA

"We stood before it and began to freeze inside from the exertion. We questioned the painting, berated it, made love to it, prayed to it: We called it mother, ... called it our beloved called it Abraxas..."

"Oye Como Va," one of the most popular and vibrant songs of Santana's newest album "Abraxas," is a lively mixture of drums and voices.

Side one contains: "Singing Winds", "Crying Beasts", "Black Magic Woman/Gypsy Queen", "Oye Como Va", and "Incident at Neshabur". Side two: "Se a Cabo", "Mother's Daughter", "Samba Pa Tik", "Hope You're Feeling Better."

The Greek letters abraxas make up the number 365, and the

Basilidians gave the name to the 365 orders of spirits which emanated in succession from the supreme being. These orders were supposed to occupy 365 heavens, each fashioned like but inferior to that above of the spirits who formed the earth and its inhabitants, to whom was committed the administration of its affairs. In addition to the word "abraxas", the stones often have cabalistic figures engraved on them.

But, speaking of spirit, the spirit which is emitted from the album of "Abraxas" is one to be highly recommended.

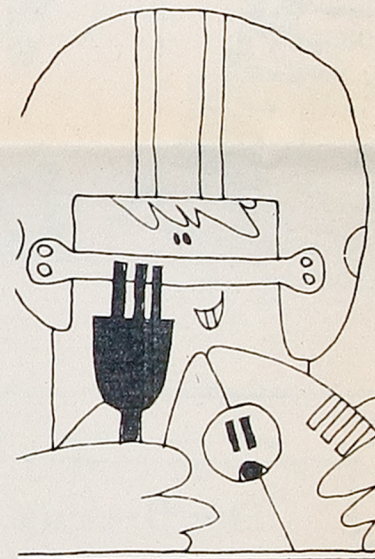
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