

Wesley Foundation providing community, student support

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When studies become monotonous and students need a positive stress-reliever, the Wesley Foundation tries to offer that often needed break.

From cookie parties to mission trips, students can find an activity to suit their needs.

"I've been involved in everything from co-rec basketball to visiting the Lubbock County Youth Center. Wesley is a good way to get to know people here on campus," said Amanda Guffey, a freshman from Canadian. "The wide variety of programs has given me the opportunity to grow in areas that I feel important in my spiritual life."

Although Wesley is a Methodist-based organization, it is geared toward all denominations and is involved in numerous community-wide activities, including Community Outreach, a program to help feed the hungry in Lubbock. Members of Wesley also help with the Lubbock County Youth Center by visiting its residents.

During spring break, the foundation will take three different mission trips. One group will be going to Appalachia to help build a home, another will be taking a mission trip to Mexico City in collaboration with Habitat for Humanity to help build

homes there. The third group will be working with inner-city children in Los Angeles.

"I am planning on going to Los Angeles although my parents are a little hesitant about it because of the violence involved in working with inner-city kids," said Kim Becton, a freshman recreation and leisure services major from Idalou. "I'd like to see what Christians are like in real-life situations, and I believe that through mission work, I'll get a chance to witness in ways that I wouldn't normally get the chance to do."

Many small groups meet at Wesley that focus on specific student needs. There is a group for people with eating disorders and also a small group for those with co-dependency problems.

"We try to offer a break for students," said Deon Standlee, an intern at Wesley. "I just came to Wesley in September and I feel like I'm part of a family. That's what we're all about. We try to be a family away from home, a place where students can come to talk and people will listen."

Christi Burford, a senior public relations major from Hereford, said, "I've been involved in Wesley for four years and I have really enjoyed myself. Wesley offers a release for me. It feels great to have friends that are always there praying for you."

Dean studies sex stereotyping in young children

by KENDRA CASEY
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The issue of equality in the classroom has become an important one for some Texas educators during the past years.

The Carl D. Perkins Vocational Education Act of 1984 set aside money for each state to be used to research issues specific to vocational education programs in each state's secondary education system.

As a result of the act, the Texas Education Agency allocated more than \$50,000 last year for the study of classroom equality and how to solve some of the problems associated with it.

Martin J. Cepica, associate dean of academic and student affairs in the College of Agricultural Sciences, was awarded a \$53,000 competitive grant last summer for a proposal he submitted to TEA to study sex bias and sex stereotyping in secondary education.

The project involves compiling research previously done concerning

classroom equality, and addressing issues that an advisory committee, established by project directors, feels are relevant to Texas schools. The final product of the research will be a video identifying equality problems often experienced in the classroom.

The video will feature narratives by equality specialists on the advisory committee and acts of inequality in classroom situations.

Davis said she feels that despite what many people might think, the issue of sex bias and sex stereotyping in the classroom is not a feminist issue.

"This has nothing to do with harassment, it's not a women's movement," Davis said.

"It's not a female issue, it's an equality issue," Cepica added.

Davis also said that inequalities created in the classroom are subtle, unintentional ones.

"They are problems not even recognized whether the teacher is male or female," Cepica added.

Davis said the ultimate goal of the project is to make the classroom an equitable learning environment.

"The goal of this video is to protect men's rights too," Davis said.

Cepica said his interest in the project developed from previous work he did when female enrollment increased in agriculture-related classes in the secondary education system.

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Tricia Davis, a graduate research assistant working with Cepica, said the project's focus is primarily on vocational education, but that the problem is better addressed when the focus is on all secondary educators.

Cepica said also that many of the findings from the research will be ap-

plicable in all levels of education from kindergarten to higher education.

Fifteen equality issues were chosen by the advisory committee to be dealt with specifically.

Among those issues are the tendency for teachers and counselors to guide females toward vocational courses in home economics, health and secretarial skills, and encouraging males to enroll in courses in industrial technology, agriculture and agribusiness.

The committee also will look at teachers' expectations for students' performance such as expecting females to excel in reading and males to excel in math and science.

Other issues deemed relevant to studying equality in the classroom include teachers promoting aggressive behavior in males and passive behavior in females.

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An average temperature of 72 degrees invites visitors to enjoy outdoor sports 12 months out of the year. At Cole Park's southern end is Oleander Point, one of the hotspots for Windsurfing which has become one of the city's most popular sports, thanks to the ever-present sea breeze.

Most Spring Breakers stay in the many hotels and condominiums on the northern tip of Padre

Island or in Port Aransas, a small town 20 miles north of Corpus Christi located on Mustang Is-

land. Padre Island Drive aptly describes the route to the endless beaches called Padre Island. County parks occupy this northern tip of the island. Fishermen regularly reel in big ones on Bob Hall Pier, stretching more than 1200 feet into the Gulf of Mexico. But, it's a pier without a top decking, to create the waves for surfing, that attracts surfers to the J.P. Luby Youth Park.



The Padre Island National Seashore, one of only 11 national seashores in the nation, protects the middle part of the 110-mile island which is the barrier island between the Texas mainland and the Gulf of Mexico. Malaquite Beach is different from most on the island since no traffic is allowed, plus there's a pavillion, bathhouse and convenience store. To venture much farther down Padre Island, it's a must to take a 4-wheel dirve vehicle.

Padre Island and Mustang Island are almost indistinguish-

able. Mustang got its name from the wild horses that once roamed the island. Mustang Island State Park, the state's second most popular park covering 3700 acres on the beach, marks the beginning of development that dots the island with highrise, luxury condominiums.

Undisputed as the deep-sea fishing capital of Texas, Port Aransas has private charter boats or the big party boats for half-day or full day trips offshore into the Gulf. Quaint eateries right on the water and weather-beaten cottages add to the fishing village charm. But, it's the ferries - carrying cars filled with vacationers to and fro between Port Aransas and the road north - that is the ultimate charmer. The ferries operate around the clock and passengers can catch a glimpse of the dolphins which frolic alongside.

Fun in the sun

South Padre Island

Are you ready to trade in your overcoats and earmuffs for swimsuits and suntan oil? Then it's time to start planning your Spring Break trip to South Padre Island, Texas' premier beach resort. During the month of March this traditionally "family" beach welcomes Spring Breakers from all over the country.

Once again, the Party Smart theme is in place for Spring Break '92. This novel idea is the brainchild of the Beer Drinker's of America, a non-profit, alcohol education awareness program which neither condones nor condemns the use of alcohol. What it does say to people 21 years and older is, if you choose to drink, do so responsibly. Party Smart will be seen and heard all over South Padre Island!

Corporate sponsors are flocking to South Padre Island to catch the present and

future markets for their merchandise. So, you can look forward to various activities including volleyball tournaments, sandcastle contests, frisbee contests and tug-o-wars on the beach. Poolside will be the scene for bikini contests, tan line contests, and the infamous belly flop contests.

These activities and many more will only enhance the Island's other recreational action such as windsurfing, wave riding, parasailing and horseback riding on the beach. This year, a new attraction for the strong at heart is bungee jumping.

If fishing bobs your cork, jump on a party boat and cast your line into the Laguna Madre Bay waters for flounder, trout or whit-

ing. Or for the fitness minded, Sunset Health Club offers aerobic classes and weight machines.

For the more adventurous, challenge Lady Luck on the Le Mistral. Aboard this 400 passenger cruise ship, gamble Las Vegas style, enjoy an 'all you can eat captain's buffet and live entertainment. The cruise will take you out into the Gulf of Mexico for five to six hours. Or for those who don't have their sea legs, try the Valley Greyhound Racetrack in Harlingen. Special package tours with transportation are available from local tour operators.

For a day trip, visit the Gladys Porter Zoo in Brownsville or try bargain shopping in nearby Mexico. Excellent buys on leather goods, traditional arts and crafts, and silver jewelry are abundant.



There are a wide array of accomodations on the Island. Hotel/motel rooms, condominium units and beach houses are available to students. Security deposits are requested and some properties have an extra charge for a bracelet indicating you are a guest. Spring Breakers can make their own reservations or book with an assortment of tour operators who offer package tours that range from your room only, to a package that includes your room and transportation to and from the Island.

Getting to the Island is easy. Breakers can fly into Valley International Airport in Harlingen on American, Southwest and Continental airlines. A rental car or the choice between two shuttle services is available. Reservations are urged.

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Vail General Information
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Location - 100 miles west of Denver. chairs, 2 fixed-grip quad chairs, 2 triple chairs, 2 surface lifts.

Ski Area Transportation

Free Town of Vail shuttle buses in Vail Village and outlying areas run every five to ten minutes from 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. daily. Bus service on Eagle County Express between Vail and Beaver Creek Resort from 5:30 a.m. - midnight daily; nominal fee charged.

Operations

Daily, November 27-April 19.

Slopes and Elevations

33,250' vertical drop. (Base: 8,200'. Top: 11,450'.) Longest run: 4.5 miles. Front Side Terrain: 32% beginner, 36% intermediate, 32% advanced. Back Bowls: 2,614 acres of intermediate and advanced bowl skiing.

Lifts and Tows

1 gondola, 7 high-speed quad

Food

Mid-Vail: two cafeterias and The Cook Shack serving gourmet food. Wildwood Shelter (top of Chair #3): Italian food. New Far East Shelter (top of Chair #14): barbeque, soup, sandwiches. Eagle's Nest (top of Gondola): cafeteria, The Wine Stube with table service. Trail's End (bottom of Gondola): cafeteria. Golden Peak (base): cafeteria. Four trail-side snack bars. More than 115 restaurants of various types within the Vail Valley.

Town Conveniences

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Location - 85 miles west of Denver.

Ski Area Transportation
Free in-town shuttle service stops throughout town and the mountains on 15-minute intervals. Special evening bus runs on 30-minute intervals.

Operations
Daily, November 16-April 19, 9:00 am-3:45 pm (4:00 pm after March 1).

Slopes and Elevations
3,398' vertical drop. (Base: 9,600'. Top: 12,998'.) Long-

est run: 3.5 miles. Terrain: 20% novice, 31% intermediate, 49% advanced/expert.

Lifts and Tows

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Food

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476-4889

Location-110 miles west of Denver

Ski Area Transportation

Beaver Creek Transit (BTC) and the Town of Avon provide free intra-village service. Complimentary Dial-A-Ride intra-resort service available for Beaver Creek Resort lodging guests.

Operations

Daily, November 27-April 19, 8:30 am- 3:30 pm (subject to change)

Slopes and Elevations

3,340' vertical drop. (Base: 8,100'. Top: 11,440'.) Longest run: 2.75 miles. Terrain: 18% beginner, 40% intermediate, 42% advanced.

Lifts and Tows

2 high-speed quad chairs, 5 triple chairs, 4 double chairs

Food

Spruce Saddle (mid-mountain): cafeteria, and Rafter's, a full-service restaurant serving gourmet food. Red Tail Camp (base of Chair #9): sandwiches, hamburgers and beverages. McCoy's (base): cafeteria and outdoor barbecue, weather permitting. Restaurants of various types are within the Village and over 115 restaurants are within the Vail Valley. Beano's Cabin offers a popular nighttime snowcat sleigh ride dinner.

Town Conveniences
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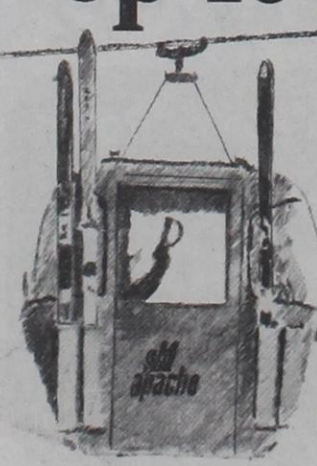
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