



The Pow Wow Newspaper

6-27-1975

The Pow Wow, June 27, 1975

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POW WOW

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JUN 27 1975

NORTHEAST LA. UNIVERSITY
MONROE, LOUISIANA 71201

Vol. 44 No. 29

Friday June 27, 1975

Northeast Louisiana University

Monroe, Louisiana 71201

12 Pages



Suspects nabbed in bicycle thefts

Sonny McCoy
Pow Wow Editor

Three persons were arrested June 19, as a result of Campus Security efforts to reduce the rising number of bicycle thefts on campus.

Charged with attempted theft and two counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor was Daniel Conners, 19, 2323 Outlet Road, Monroe. Two juveniles were also picked up in connection with the incident and later released in the custody of their parents.

Behind Slater Hall

According to F. Lavelle Evans, security officer, the suspects were seen approaching the bicycle racks in the courtyard behind Slater Hall when officers made their approach. Upon the arrival of Monroe City Police officer Jim Harper, the three scattered and were pursued by the officers.

A pair of pliers was found at the scene by investigating officers.

Thefts on the rise

"It's a bad situation," Monroe Police Asst. Chief R.L. Johnson said, "there's no doubt about it. As long as we had the compulsory registration, we had things 90 per cent under control."

According to Johnson, at least "three of four" bicycles are reported stolen in the city each night, many valued in excess of \$100.

Since Jan. 1, 1975, Northeast students have reported 18 bicycles stolen from the campus racks.

Safe and sound?

Bicycles may be safe for a while at Northeast after the apprehension of three men suspected to be connected with recent bike thefts on campus.

Fox says economic hopes high

After months of recession, the United States is finally heading for economic prosperity, according to Dr. Eugene H. Fox, head of the Department of Economics and Financial Business Administration.

In analyzing the nation's situation, Dr. Fox explained the factors that led him to the above conclusion. "Banks are in a more liquid position than they have been in many months," he commented. "This means the banks can lend money."

The government has poured a large amount of money into the economy to combat recession. "About 5 or 6 billion dollars in tax rebates have been dumped on the economy. The multiplier effect of this will cause a tremendous spending pattern," Dr. Fox remarked. He added that the 60-day extension of \$2,000 income tax credit for the purchase of new homes was another help. Certain conditions, such as the house had to be previously unoccupied, have to be met to get the full dollar offset.

Food Stamps help

"The government has continued unemployment benefits so it appears that anyone who thinks he's unemployed or might become so, can go down, sign up and collect," Dr. Fox said. The food stamp expense program has had the effect of funneling ad-

ditional millions into the spending stream.

According to Dr. Fox, the tax offset is a shot in the arm to residential housing industry, which has been in trouble for the past one and a half to two years. Besides providing jobs for the contractors and builders who must construct the houses, the offset helps business which furnish appliances and furnishings to the new homeowners.

He added "The auto industry rebates have moved a good portion of unsold inventory and consequently have called back a fair amount of workers in recent weeks."

Agricultural output important

One important aspect of the economy, especially in the local area, is the food-crop situation. Although it is too early to know what the cotton, corn and soybean outcome will be, at the present the situation appears better than ever, Dr. Fox explained. If indications are realized, many jobs involving taking off harvest for the year will be available.

For example, when a farmer has a good crop, he uses more machines, fertilizer and fuel. More people must be hired to move the crops and more people are required in every area that

prepares, stores or distributes the food.

"The big question," he continued, "is, will crop expectations be realized; how great is the petroleum problem and will inflation maintain its present moderate trend?" He explained that the inflation rate so far this year is around 10 percent and should wind up at 9 per cent for the year. The rate should also moderate downward next year.

The more people spend, the more money is put into circulation and the more jobs that are created. All of the above naturally cause a tremendous amount of spending and job creating, especially this year with the government spending on unemployment. "Obviously we should have a good fall when the government spends that much money," Dr. Fox remarked.

On the inside pages

'Soaking up the rays'

See pages 6-7

Exemption policy viewed

See page 5

Band director participates in national band meeting

Jack White, director of bands at Northeast, has been selected as one of 20 guest conductors at the College Band Directors National Association (CBDNA) conducting symposium, to be held July 6-11 at the University of Wisconsin.



Jack White

The guest conductors were selected from among all college and university band directors from across the nation by Dr.

Fredrick Fennell, conductor-in-residence at the University of Miami and conductor for the six-day symposium.

According to White, the intensive symposium study will be held every day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Guest conductors will be given the opportunity to conduct the band while their performance is video-taped, analyzed, and critiqued by Dr. Fennell.

The conducting symposium sessions will include the interpretation of march styles, the basic repertoire of the wind band, contemporary music performance techniques for bands and films of exemplary conductors at work, said White.

The professional clinic is geared to original band literature of a serious nature rather than music such as halftime entertainment, noted the director. "Not only will I be conducting

at the podium," said White, "but I will also be given the opportunity to sit and perform with the band as well. It is an entirely different situation...to be on the podium conducting than to be observing," added White.

White, who covers all areas of instrumental music at NLU, admits that, "conducting is my first love," and is eagerly looking forward to this interesting, educational experience. "I can bring back to NLU all that I learn...it will make me a better musician and conductor and I will be able to share these results with all of the students that I work with," said White.

Four coeds vie for crown

by Jackie Richard
Staff writer

Four NLU beauties are vying for the Miss Louisiana crown. Competing in the 1975 Miss Louisiana Pageant, which began Thursday, are Karen Miller, Miss NLU; Angela Rodgers, Princess Soya 1974; Lisa Soloman, Miss Northeast Louisiana Livestock Show and Ann Tietje, Miss Ouachita Parish.

Miss Miller, a 19-year-old sophomore Health and P.E. major from Wisner, is tap dancing to "In the Mood" for her talent. She previously performed the number at the Miss NLU Pageant.

In comparing the three areas of competition, evening gown, swimsuit and talent, she liked the talent most and swimsuit least.

She expressed her feelings of the pageant as "hopeful, but privileged to be there." When asked what was special about the Miss Louisiana Pageant other than the opportunity to be Miss Louisiana she remarked, "the quality of the contestants makes it special."

With the talent in this year's pageant, she predicted that Louisiana would be able to keep

its record of placing in the top ten finalists in the Miss America Pageant.

Winnsboro entrant

Miss Rodgers, a voice major from Winnsboro, is singing a medley of songs. "Hey Look Me Over," "It's a Most Unusual Day" and "Everything is Coming up Roses."

"She feels pageants are a 'tremendous opportunity to develop individuality.' She enjoys the excitement which she has 'never seen anywhere else.'"

Of the three areas of competition, Miss Rodgers feels most comfortable in the evening gown although it is not the most important area.

Rayville native

Miss Soloman, an 18-year-old sophomore from Rayville majoring in speech, is singing "Ring Them Bells" for her talent. Although she has only been in one pageant she feels it has helped her become more poised.

In her opinion scholarships are the best opportunities available through pageants. The swimsuit

Bry hosts exhibits by local artists

Bry Art Gallery is currently showing an exhibit by the Bastrop High School Art Department, according to Dr. James B. Edwards, head of the Department of Art.

The display contains works in pottery and ceramics, macrame, combinations of the two and various paintings and drawings of still life, landscape and portraits.

The display will be at Bry until July 3 before it goes to Baton Rouge for a presentation.



Easy
readin'

Dr. Harold Lewing, education consultant, glances through a copy of his collection of short stories, "A Sackful of Happiness."

Professor compiles stories

by Mary Sue Humble
Copy Editor

Good humor and "down-home" philosophy are the underlying elements of "A Sackful of Happiness," a collection of short stories written by Dr. Harold F. Lewing, campus education consultant.

Dr. Lewing became interested in writing while in the seventh grade. Since that time he has had 36 short stories published in magazines and newspapers. "A Sackful of Happiness" is his first collection of stories to be published.

The book contains short stories about the Louisiana area and neighboring states. Each offers

an entertaining adventure and has a definite Southern theme with an inspirational tone.

According to Dr. Lewing, he creates the story idea around a phrase or sentence that has a particular meaning to him. The phrase, "Only the birds were lifting their voices, glad because they were free," gave him an idea for one story on independence and the Fourth of July.

After Dr. Lewing has the working idea clear in his mind, he will write rapidly for a couple of hours. He revises and reorganizes the context many times, but said that the idea for the story may be in his head for a

month, two months, a year or even longer in some instances.

Dr. Lewing works an element of truth into each of his writings. The moral of his stories is infused with the narrative built around true characters or animals. Dr. Lewing commented that a touch of philosophy is inserted in a somewhat "sneaky" manner and is thus easy to understand and fun to read.

At the end of each short story, Dr. Lewing includes a short statement of the theme. This is done deliberately because, he said, "I like all elements of the story to be tied up, in order to preserve a clear picture in the reader's mind."

Center offers test for self-evaluation

A survey of study habits and attitudes, aimed at student self-improvement is being offered by the Office of Testing and Guidance, according to Chris Cruse, summer graduate assistant counselor.

A systematic standardized test is given to measure feelings and practices regarding school work. It points out individual strengths and weaknesses, proves a better understanding of how to study effectively and indicates future academic achievement.

Cruse explained the student is tested in the areas of delay avoidance in study, work methods, approval of teachers, behavior methods, and the acceptance of educational objectives, practices and

requirements. The scores are combined to summarize study habits, attitudes and orientation, to show the student being tested how to realize his best potential.

This test is valuable to both high and low achievers, according to Cruse. It is available on individual basis, and is offered to all students. Completing the inventory usually requires 20 to 35 minutes of the student's time.

The Counseling and Placement Center will evaluate the scores and discuss results with each student taking the test. Materials on proper study methods will be made available to the student tested, Cruse added.

Appointments to take the test may be made at the Counseling and Placement Center in the Adm. room 1-12.

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Jaycees sponsor bicycle contests

Bicycle races, in conjunction with the Fourth of July celebrations, are scheduled for Forsythe Park at 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Monroe Jaycees, the races will be held in three classes ranging in age from 8 to 75 years old.

A four-man relay race will highlight the day's events. The Jaycees will provide four jerseys with the sponsors name for each team. A wheelie contest is also part of the agenda.

There are minimal entry fees for each event and all proceeds will go to the Jaycee's civic projects fund. Trophies will be awarded in each class.

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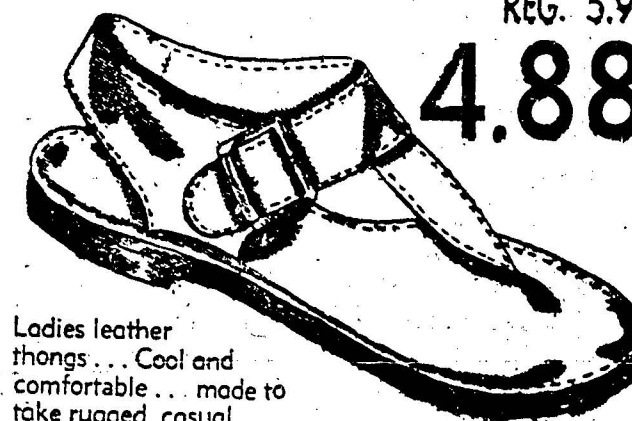
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Bicycle thievery could, should be stopped

Bicycle thefts will not stop until two things are done: (1) bike owners must take better than the optimum amount of precaution, and (2) law enforcement officers must provide needed security measures.

The second item above seems to have happened locally. Campus security has realized that the theft of today's average bicycle amounts to more than petty theft. This is evidenced by the vigorous efforts put forth lately to curb the disappearances of the \$100-plus machines.

Bicycles now cost as much, or more, than a cheap used car...and their economy of use makes them easier to "fence."

Once upon a time not so very long ago there was a compulsory bike registration law in Monroe. Due to "outside pressures" by good citizens who wouldn't dream of stealing bicycles the registration became voluntary. The bike owners might as well have handed the thieves a hack saw and said "Here it is."

As long as the police had a record of which bike belonged to whom, they stood a chance of knowing when someone had a bike that didn't belong to him. This would be a good place to start all over again.

Why not have a new registration program...for Northeast students only? Campus Security could register bicycles in the same way as they do other student vehicles. With a program as local as this, "outside pressure" would be minimal and those being affected by the thefts would be protected.

What about the hassel of registering the bike or the expense of a \$1 fee? Compare it with the hassel involved in finding a stolen bicycle that looks like 500 more that came off the assembly line along with it.

As for the bicycle owner, he should provide proper security measures of his own by supplying and properly applying a lock more than adequate for his purposes.

It's something to think about all right. Would it be a violation of students' rights to demand registration of personal property to insure the safety of that property...for that student?



Registration or theft - the choice is yours.

Policy on letters

Letters to the editor must be limited to 300 words, typed (double spaced) and on the editor's desk (SUB, Rm. 211) by 4 p.m. Tuesday. No letter will be printed unless it is signed by the writer. We further ask that the writer include his address and phone number for our convenience.

No letters of endorsement for political candidates will be published. Once submitted, letters become the property of the Pow Wow and will not be returned.

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National Newspaper Service: A-Plus

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In Retrospect

Streisand accents majority of show

by Debbie Van Veckhoven
Staff writer

"Funny Lady," an ego trip for Barbra Streisand, is very enjoyable for those who like to see Barbra on the screen.

Fanny Brice who is portrayed by Barbra Streisand, is played up, while everyone else is played down. During a telephone scene with the leading man, James Caan, Barbra has the screen almost entirely to herself.

The pace in the beginning was slow, concentrating too much on the hard time Fanny Brice had in overcoming her financial setbacks and then beginning a new career. The movie could have been improved if the story of the second part of her career had begun sooner.

Aside from these two problems, "Funny Lady" is an enjoyable movie well done.

John Kander, Fred Ebb, and Billy Rose did a magnificent job with the music. Most of the songs fit the mood of the story. Some of the outstanding songs were "(It's Gonna Be A) Great Day," and "If I Love Again."

If Barbra Streisand had not been singing the songs, the movie would probably have not been so breath-taking.

Recognition should be given to James Wong Howe for his fantastic display of photography. The unusual angle shots of Barbra were notable particularly in the scene when Omar Sharif informed her that he was married.

Ray Aghayan and Bob Mackie did a good job of capturing the attention of the audience with the outstanding color and design of the costumes.

Sidewalk Survey

Exam policy viewed

Art major, Sarah Puckitt, from West Monroe said, "Seniors have



to take the finals now? It doesn't really matter to me. In pursuing an art major you have to have critiques and presentations rather than final exams."



Ruth Houston, a music major from Monroe, said, "I don't like it—I think seniors should have that privilege."

"I think it stinks. They have to change the policy when I'm graduating and I have enough trouble trying to find a job. I don't think you should have to go to classes after you take the last major exam, which will be right before the final. I could use that time to find a job," Terry Cochran, a general studies major from Springhill said.



Ricky Gates a liberal arts major from West Monroe said, "I think it's lousy. I've been here five years and they've been getting the privilege. It will really chap me if they change it now. I don't think freshmen and sophomores should have to go to classes either."

"I think they should be exempt, but then the professors were giving a test at the end of the semester anyway. It's like legalizing what they have been doing," said Robert Wyatt, a history major from Mer Rouge.

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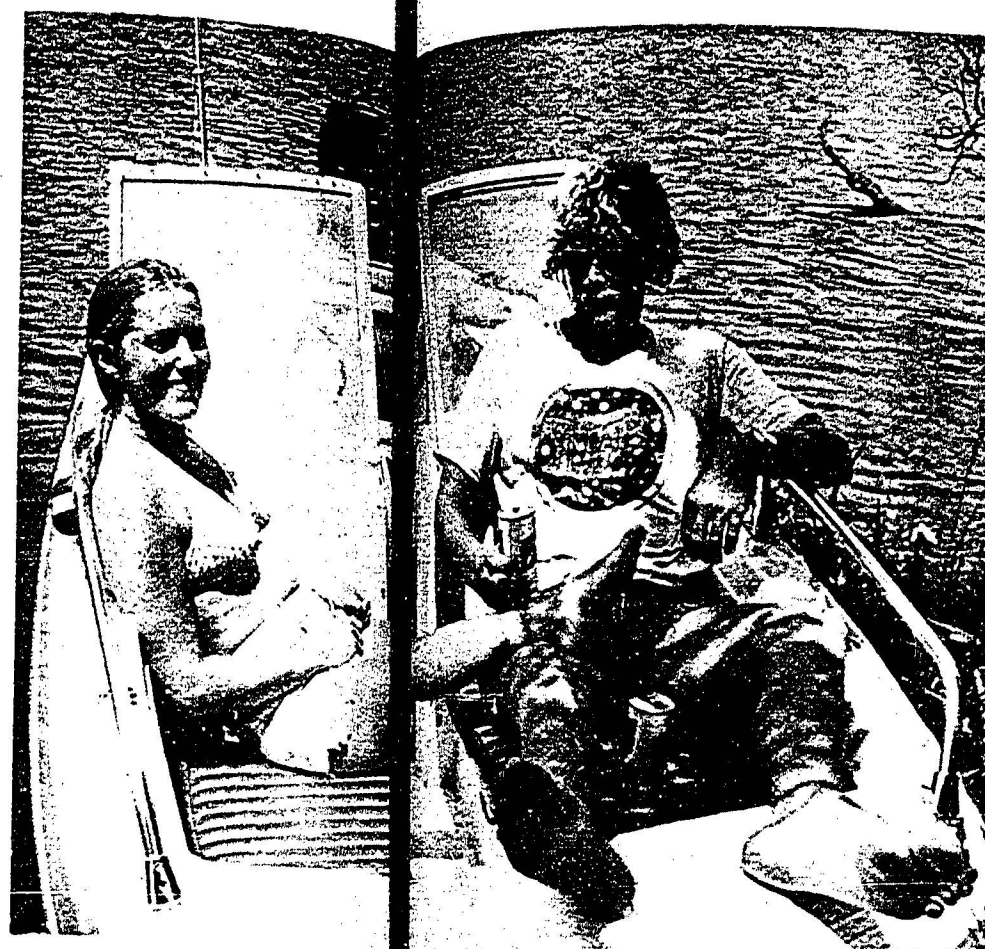
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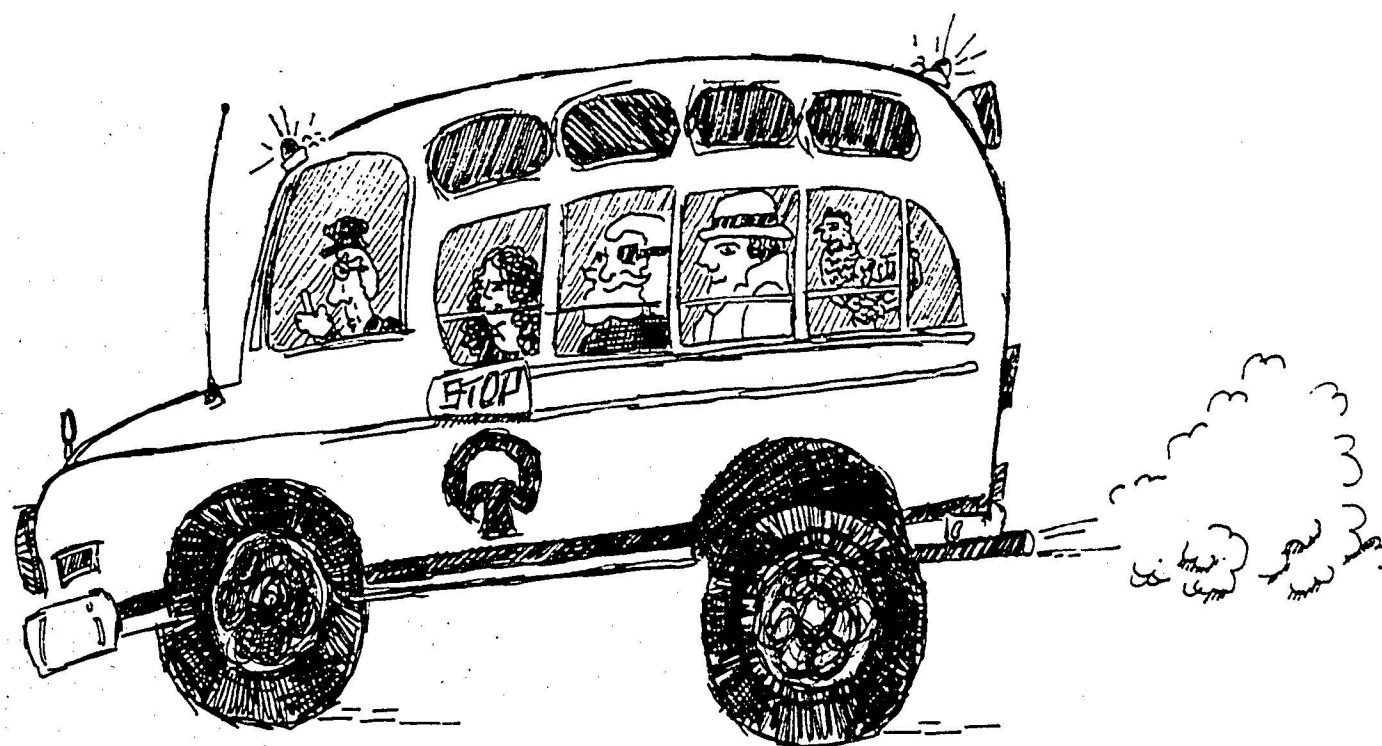


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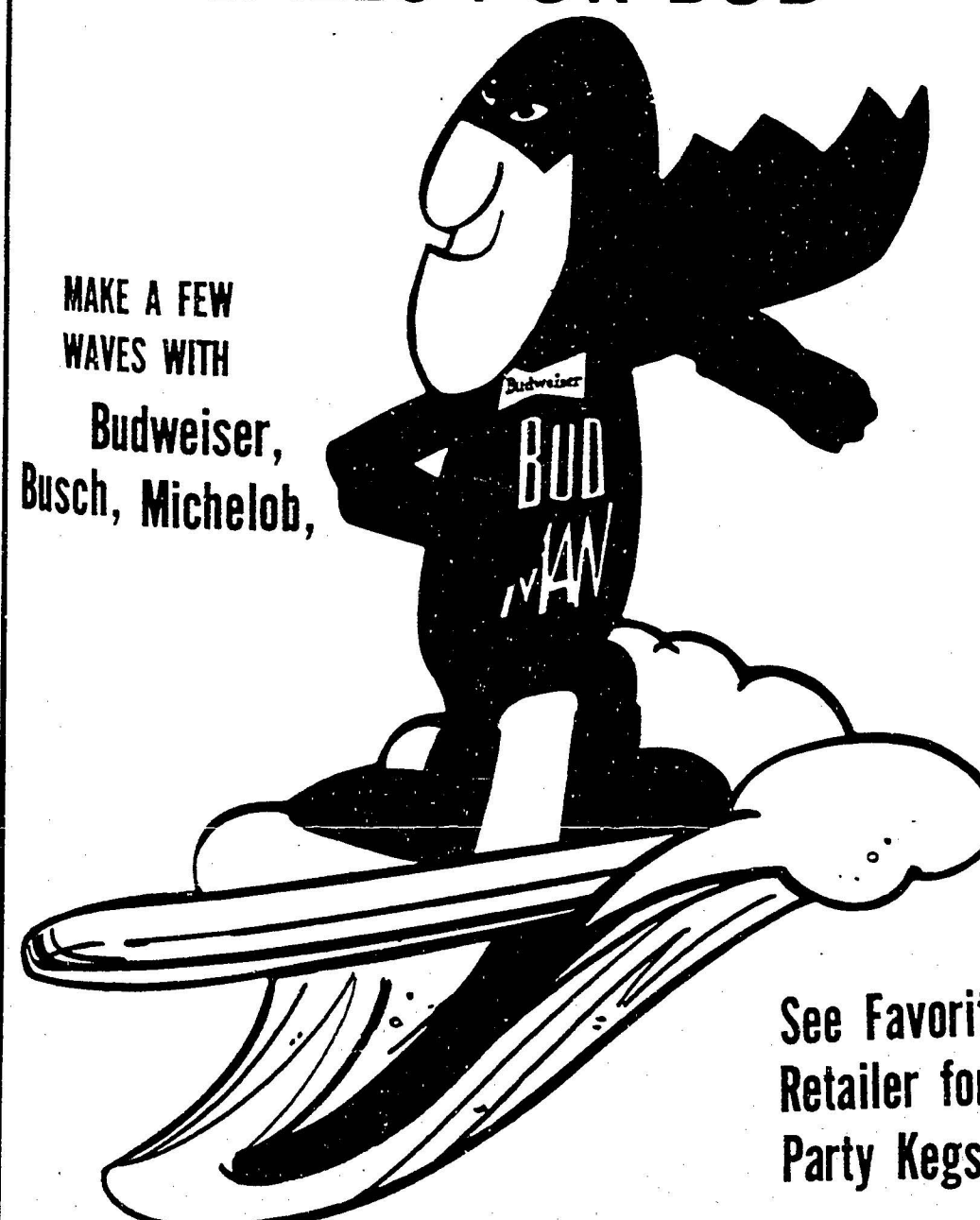
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Fourth of July causes many celebrations

by Everette Clark
Staff writer

July 4, 1776, is notably the day that the Continental Congress announced the adoption of the Declaration of Independence.

The holiday is noted also for other reasons. It is the birth date of such people as Nathaniel Hawthorne, Calvin Coolidge and Stephen Foster. Several important events have occurred on this date.

Providence, R.I., was founded on July 4, 1636. In 1777 on this same July date, John Paul Jones raised the stars and stripes over his ship, the "Ranger." July 4, 1802, was the opening day of West Point.

Coincidentally, while the United States was celebrating its semi-centennial observance, two former Presidents, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, died on July 4, 1826.

On July 19, 1776, the Continental Congress ordered that the Declaration of Independence be "engrossed on parchment" and signed by every member of

the Congress. It was on Aug. 2, that the men began to add their signatures; but not until several weeks later that all signatures were complete. According to history, John Hancock signed "with a great flourish" and declared, "There, King George can read that without spectacles." And as Hancock said, "We must all hang together," Benjamin Franklin then replied, "If we don't, we shall all hang separately."

Celebrations begun

The idea of celebrating the adoption of the declaration began in Philadelphia the following year (1777). Bells rang, cannons boomed, at night bonfires and fireworks lit the skies, and the soldiers at Morristown got an extra gill of rum that day.

In 1788, it is said that one of the longest and most talked about Fourth of July parades took place in Philadelphia. The parade

included a carriage, shaped like an eagle and drawn by six white horses, carried the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Ten men walked with linked arms, as a symbol of the ten states that had ratified the Constitution. The most spectacular sight was that of the 34-foot federal ship, "The Union" mounted with 20 guns.

Soon after the beginning of the new century, other places began to celebrate the Fourth of July. By 1810, New York and the national capital were putting on elaborate observances. The idea later spread to the South, but it was discontinued during the Civil War and for some time afterward, since the fall of Vicksburg, Miss. came on July fourth.

Family celebration

Gradually, there came about a pattern, sometimes referred to as an "old-fashioned fourth." It consisted of bell ringing,

displaying the Stars and Stripes, salutes at sunrise, noon, and evening from forts and battlements, parades with militia units, veterans, floats, bands, and marchers from many civic groups.

The fact that schools are not in session on Independence Day makes the observance more of a family or a community affair.

The colonial capital of Virginia, at Williamsburg, notes the Fourth of July on July 25, because the news of the Declaration took three weeks to reach there.

Centennial celebrations began as early as 1874 in Carpenter's Hall in Philadelphia, and in Lexington and Concord, Mass. However, the official centennial observance was held in Philadelphia in 1876, where the first American international exposition was sponsored. For

the opening ceremonies, centennial march had been commissioned from Richard Wagner. John Greenleaf Whittier wrote a hymn; and Sidney Lanier composed a cantata. Before the closing of the exposition in November 1876, there had been a total of 9,910,966 admissions.

Resolution proposed

On July 4, 1966, President Lyndon Johnson signed into law a self-proposed resolution, that established the American Revolution Bicentennial commission. The theme for the bicentennial, as proposed by the commission, is "The Festival of Freedom." It includes both solemn and festive aspects, with the goal of "a new spirit for '76."

The commission will sit until 1983, which will be the two hundredth anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Paris which ended the Revolutionary War.

College Scene

BOSTON, Mass.—Marsha S. Goldberg will become the first female police officer at the University of Northeastern. According to Ralph Avery, another newly hired officer, the addition of Marsha to the staff means she can handle sex related crime and relate to women students.

GRAMBLING, La.—It was announced by Mrs. Ruby Billups, registrar at Grambling State University that it will cost a student \$1 to have their schedule changed after

the prescribed deadline.

Mrs. Billups said that the dropping and adding of courses after registration has reached a level which has made pre-registration almost a waste of time.

PERKINSTON, Miss.—In a banana eating contest at Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College, David Illich of

Long Beach downed 22 bananas during the spring semester. His action broke the old record of 19 eaten by Susana West of Biloxi.

BROOKING, S.D.—Students at South Dakota State University want bike lanes instead of traffic pains. A telephone survey of 158 university dormitory residents on bicycle safety resulted in over 72 per cent of the students saying they preferred using the streets designated as bicycle routes instead of other streets.

Horticulture workshop available second session

Dr. Paul P. Kapp, assistant agriculture professor, will conduct a horticulture workshop, second session for the handicapped or disabled person. The course will be geared toward daycare and social workers. Plant propagation or reproduction of plants will be taught. Other subjects include learning plant structure through

sweet potatoes; basic care of house plants; different teaching materials and sources of materials and using terrariums in teaching about rain forests.

According to Dr. Kapp, instructions on making posters, bulletin boards, demonstrations, and getting ideas for daycare lessons in planting seeds for take-home gifts will be presented.

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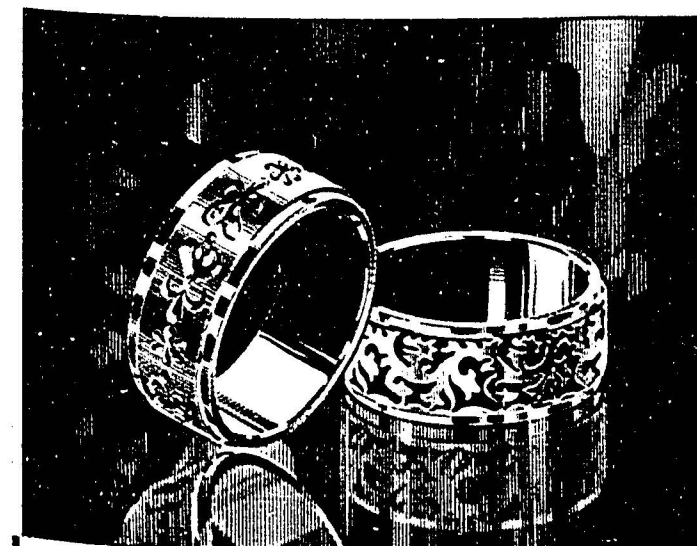
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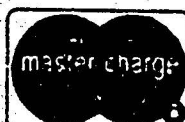
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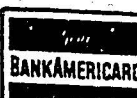
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Bill Nicholson, graduate researcher in biology, is experimenting with hamsters as a part of his thesis work.

Hamsters aiding student researcher

by Frank Chiochi
Staff writer

Pseudo-pregnant hamsters are helping Bill Nicholson obtain his Master's degree in biology. Nicholson, a former student of Syracuse University in New York, graduated last year with a B.S. in biology.

The purpose of the study is to determine what the uterus does during pregnancy. According to Nicholson, to produce the pseudo-pregnancy, the procedure is to first perform a vasectomy on a male hamster, and then mate him with a female. Within 24 to 72 hours the female hamster is killed and the uterine horns are removed and attached to a physiograph for observation.

Observations noted

During the next nine days Nicholson takes readings and makes observations to note any contractions, of the horns. The readings that he takes can only be taken on the odd numbered days.

Nicholson can be found in Garrett Hall on the average of eleven hours each week day and on weekends from 8 a.m. until

noon. He also noted that the only time the hamsters will mate is at night.

The biology department has approximately 45 hamsters and of these roughly 25 are breeding females and 17 are breeding males. Nicholson said that the female hamster is able to breed every four days. He noted that hamsters are a very popular animal to work with in experiments, because the female takes only 16 days to go through the complete pregnancy cycle and give birth to her young.

Among the many observations Nicholson has made since beginning the experiment in late December last year, "the human being is the only species whose sex drive is not governed by any set of rules...all other species are governed by hormonal tendencies."

The research that Nicholson is conducting, is under the supervision of Dr. William H. Miller, associate professor of biology.

Nicholson should receive his Master's degree by May of 1976. He chose NLU as the place to do his master's thesis because he said, "I saw the advertisement for NLU in the biology office at SU and it looked interesting."

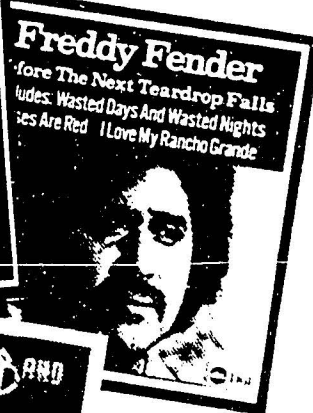
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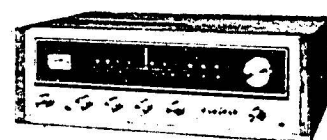
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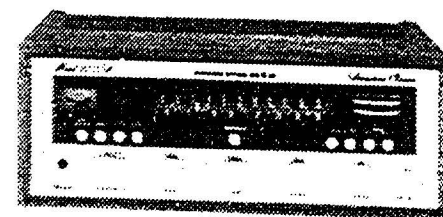
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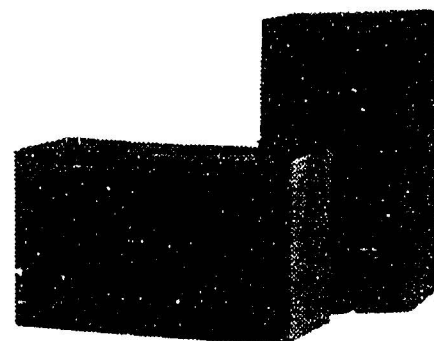
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MONROE

Rain deluges Louisiana

by Frank Chlaskak
Copy editor

"Rain rain go away, Come again another day," may not be one of the most widely used verses students recite for classes; but it sums up feelings toward the recent torrential "monsoons" which have swept the area.

According to a spokesman for the Monroe Flight Service Center, a part of the FAA that predicts local weather conditions, Monroe has received 5.72 inches of rainfall in the first 24 days of June.

A recent check of data from the rain gauges at Northeast's Richwood Farm, just south of the campus, showed a measured rainfall of 56 inches from Jan. 30 to June 15.

Record rainfall

Hezzie L. Schonfarber, manager of the farm, said that this area usually receives only about 54 inches of rainfall a year. The increase, noted Schonfarber, over a period of four and one-half months has caused most of the farm crops to be washed out.

Major causes

Ret. Col. Dean S. Hartley, head of the Aviation Department and

instructor of meteorology, said that the "everyday" occurrences of rainfall is due to two major factors. These are frontal actions (high and low pressure areas) and the convection action of the sun on large water masses.

According to Col. Hartley, the major amount of the rainfall in the past months has resulted from direct frontal actions.

Rainfall caused by the frontal effect, begins when a high pressure area (cold, dry air) meets an area of low pressure (warm, wet air) forcing the warm mass further up into the atmosphere where condensation begins to occur and clouds are formed. As the clouds rise, more moisture occurs until the clouds cannot hold any more and rainfall occurs.

Louisiana usually has a series of low pressure areas passing over it as the winds sweep across the Gulf of Mexico in a clockwise motion around associated high pressure areas bringing

"moisture laden" air to the northern part of the state, noted Col. Hartley.

The other rainfall is caused by the convection cycle and can happen even if "frontal" systems are not around, notes Col. Hartley.

Gradually flooded areas will be evaporated out and the winds will push the moisture further south to the Gulf of Mexico, says the meteorologist.

"The area itself has a lot to do with local weather conditions. We are only 70 feet above sea level at Monroe and the numerous flooded Delta areas and rivers cannot flow freely into the Gulf," emphasizes Col. Hartley.

So with the daily forecast predicting rainfall in the afternoons and with all the odds seemingly in favor for rain, don't be surprised if it becomes a "fashion fad" for students to carry umbrellas or rain coats to class.

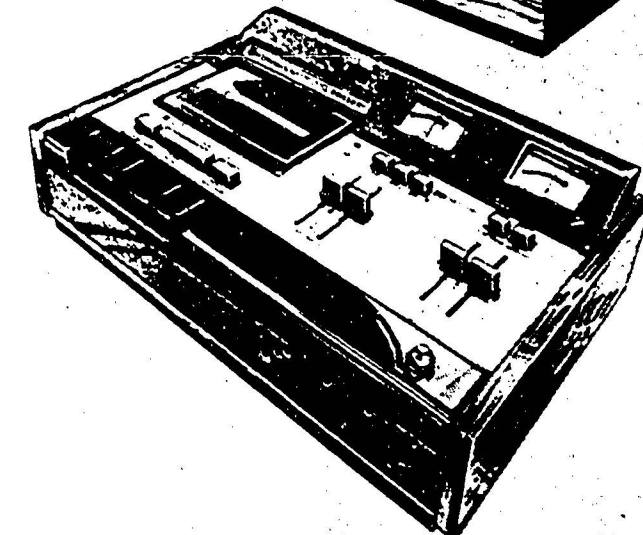
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Kilpatrick signs with college

Carl Kilpatrick, one of the South's most outstanding high school and junior college basketball prospects, has signed with the Indians.

Kilpatrick, a 6-10 center at Kilgore (Tex.) Junior College last season, will be eligible to play on the Indian squad during the upcoming season.

Baseball coach Chick Childress has signed two Monroe prep players and New Iberia's Don Williamson to open the Indians' recruiting campaign.

The two are shortstop-pitcher Gary Roberts—Monroe-West Monroe's "Athlete of the Year" for the 1974-75 —and center fielder Freddie Kalil, both of Neville High's state quarterfinalist team.

Track Coach Bob Groseclose has signed one of the top track prospects in Texas, state triple-A intermediate hurdles champion John Floyd of Gladewater.

Groseclose, called the 6-2, 165-pound athlete "the best intermediate hurdler we've signed since Jim Upton."

Floyd will join a former Gladewater teammate, freshman miler Mike Lawrence, on the NLU team. He is Northeast's

sixth team signee. The others were hurdler Jimmy Magette of New Iberia, discus thrower Mike Baudoin of Abbeville and three from Fort Worth, Tex., sprinters Robert Johnson and Michael Rhodes and quarter-miler Eddie Shaw.

Intramurals list winners

Despite a poor turnout in men's horseshoes and pool, intramural competition was held on the regularly scheduled dates.

The men's horseshoes singles tournament, which was held June 23, was won by liberal arts student Alex Stewart. Stewart defeated Darek Guichard, 15-8.

Thomas Germany defeated Andy Crane in the finals of the men's pool singles tournament, held June 18.

In women's bowling competition, Terrie Bagley and Cathy Swartz took 1st place; Nancy Eloi and Patti McDonald, 2nd; and Bonnie Swanson and Pat Holliman placed 3rd. High game for the tournament was scored by Bonnie Swanson with 164.

In women's horseshoes, 1st place went to Tanya Ganey and Rita Burley. Sue Desadier and Carolyn Thompson took 2nd place honors.

Three additional activities have been provided in the women's summer intramural program. They are archery, horseshoe singles, and basketball free-throw.

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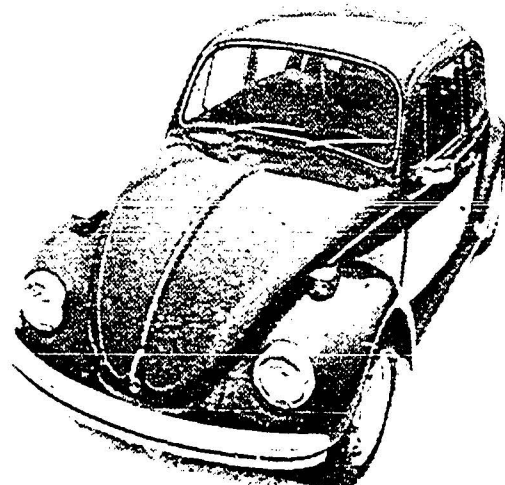
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