



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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The Pow Wow, June 16, 1978

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JUN 17 1978

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA UNIVERSITY
MONROE, LOUISIANA 71201

pow wow

Northeast Louisiana University

16 pages

June 16, 1978

Vol. 47, No. 26

Monroe, Louisiana 71209



Sherry Dunkin

Duncan earns all-American

Sherry Dunkin became the school's first female all-American when she was named to the U.S. Tennis Association's women's intercollegiate all-America tennis team, but saw her team go down in defeat in the AIAW nationals.

First round action was last round action for the Lady Indians when San Diego State knocked them out of the tourney 7-2.

Stage set

When number one singles Dunkin' lost her match to State's Kim Jones, 6-0, 6-2 the stage was set. San Diego won all but two of the singles matches and all of the doubles to make its dual match record 17-7-1 for the season.

The loss dropped the record to 31-8 for the Squaws and ending a long season that saw the Indians finish third in the AIAW regional tournament and tie for 14th, their highest national finish ever at the USTA Women's Intercollegiate at San Antonio.

Top 16

The all-America team was announced last week following the USTA tournament in San Antonio, Tex., a tournament in which Dunkin finished among the top 16 players in singles.

Besides being NLU's first all-American in either of the three women's sports--tennis, basketball and volleyball--Dunkin is the university's second national all-star in tennis. Terry Moor was named to the men's all-American team in 1974 and 1975.

A sophomore from Garland, Tex., Dunkin led Northeast to a tie for 14th place in the USTA this year and to 16th place in both the USTA and Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) in 1977.

Over \$200,000

Lawsuit claims negligence in death of football trainer

The parents of the football team assistant electrocuted while moving an observation tower from the practice field last August, filed a lawsuit seeking \$247,500 in damages June 6.

Filed in 4th District Court, the suit names as defendants Louisiana Power & Light, NLU through its president Dr. Dwight D. Vines, head football coach John David Crow, equipment manager James T. Coats, driver of the truck William J. Roszelle, Niagra Fire Insurance Co., and State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.

Figures

The break down of the amount asked was listed with \$200,000 for loss of love, affection and companionship of the student; \$35,000 for loss of future sup-

port, \$10,000 for physical and mental pain, suffering and anguish of Bruce Shepard prior to his death, and \$2,500 for funeral expenses.

Shepard was electrocuted Aug. 30 when the metal observation tower came in contact with a power transmission line, throwing the student onto the steel beam at the base of the tower.

Filed in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Shepard, the suit alleges LP&L was negligent for failing to insulate and isolate energized power lines, for neglecting to inspect the campus for structures which could endanger human life, for failing to warn the students of the location of transmission lines on the practice field and for neglecting to anticipate the danger of such lines.

The suit said Roszelle who was

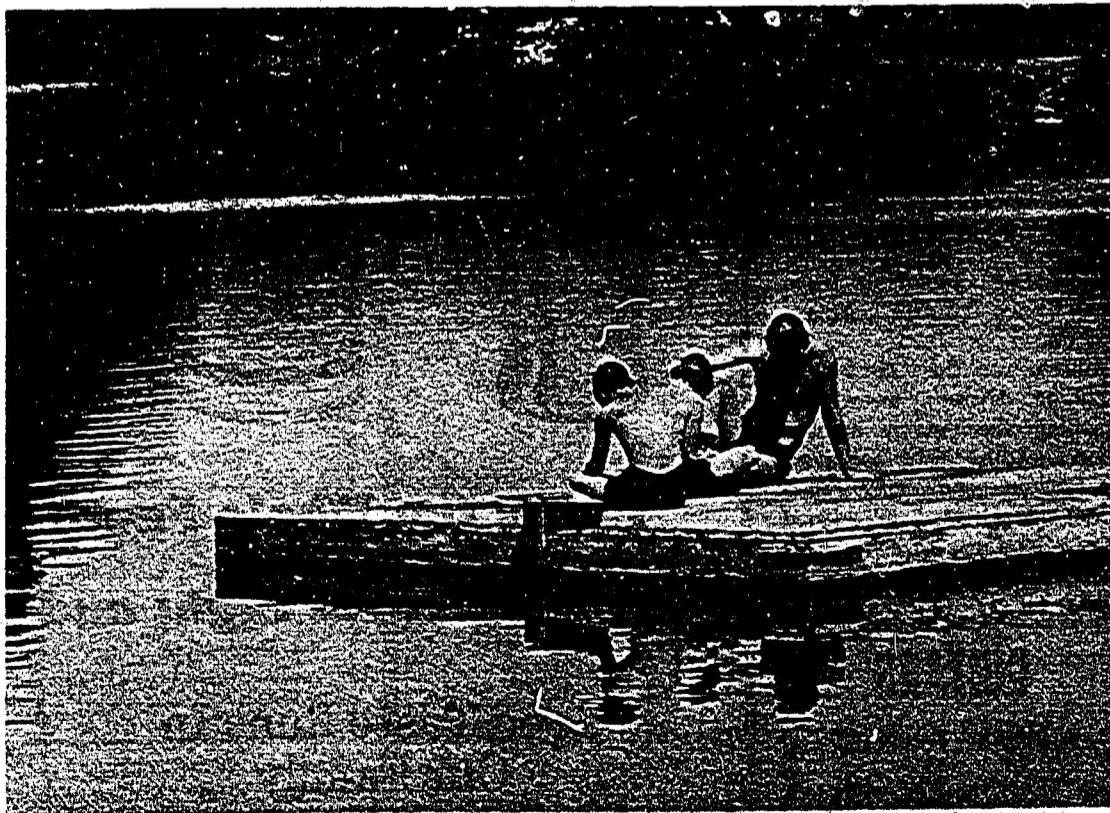
driving the vehicle, was negligent for failing to remain alert while driving and for allowing passengers to ride on the tower.

It was also alleged that NLU was negligent in designating a safe route for the move, in requiring student assistants to move the tower without proper instruction and in failing to warn the students of the varying heights of the lines.

Insurance

At the time of the accident, Niagara Insurance Co. held a comprehensive general liability policy for damages sustained as a direct result of negligence on the part of the university, the suit said.

State Farm Insurance Co. held a public liability insurance policy for Coats, owner of the vehicle, the suit state.



Kicked back

These people have found the way to beat the heat behind the Wesley. With the water rising like the temperature more scenes like this are expected to be repeated.

Photo by Terry Cochran.

Advisor organizes activities

by Darwyn Anderson
Special writer

Charles McDonald, coordinator of Student Activities, said he was pleased to return to NLU to work. "It is a very challenging situation working with students and developing student activities," he said. McDonald has been employed as coordinator of Student Activities since 1968. He graduated from NLU and was on the track team from 1961-64. He was employed by the university after two years with the Army.

McDonald said, "The students are some of the most responsible people I have ever seen. They are open to new ideas and at the same time assume responsibility for their actions. I will put our student body against anybody's. I enjoy our students and the greatest thrill is to watch their attitudes solidify and mature."

"Being coordinator of Student Activities, I am responsible for coordinating all student organization activities and for scheduling the

in the Student Union Building."

"I am advisor to UB activities as well as advisor to the cheerleaders. Intramurals are also a part of the student activity program. I visit high schools in the state and speak to their students," McDonald said.

"To be the coordinator of Student Activities, you should have a broad mind, patience, as well as dedication to the university. You have to be an optimist and have a wife that believes in and supports these ideas.

"Professionally, I enjoy seeing programs such as the concerts on campus. I am really excited about the Leisure Learning program, Spring Fever Weekend, travel programs, coffee houses and intramurals. The natatorium will be an added attraction to student activities," McDonald said.

"In my leisure time I like to play golf, fish and relax, but I'm still a competitive person," said McDonald.



Charles McDonald

Frisbees increase in popularity

by Scotty Swillie
Special writer

In the last few years the United States has seen a tremendous boom in the sports field: the tennis boom, the racquet ball boom and now another boom that is growing very rapidly, it is the frisbee. Frisbee has grown from a game a few people play at the beach to one which everyone is playing everywhere.

Factors

"The recent frisbee explosion can be attributed to three major factors," said Joe Graves, Wisner freshman and frisbee fiend. "The main factor is the fact that it is relatively inexpensive," he said.

The total cost in playing frisbee is about \$2.50, maybe \$3. That is the price for a good frisbee. However, should a person become interested but not really serious about the game, he can get one for about 89 cents and have a great time.

Students have become interested in the game and are talking of forming a frisbee team for competition. Evidence of the interest in the game can be seen on campus. The little flat saucers are seen flying in all directions around the dorms.

Another reason for the boom in this sport is that it can be played anywhere there is an open space and as Graves added, "Frisbee can be played by just about anyone, even a beginner can go out and have a great time on his first try."

Another interesting aspect of frisbee is that with every throw comes a new adventure. There is a new trick in both catching and throwing.

Grips

There are two basic grips in throwing which are comparable to tennis, racquet ball, badminton or any other racquet sport. These are the backhand and the forehand. These two grips enable a person to throw the frisbee many different ways. A player can curve it, skip it off the ground or throw a floater.

"After the frisbee is thrown then comes the most challenging part of the sport to me," said Graves. "On every catch I try to perform a different catch whether it is between my legs, behind my back or neck or just tipping it. I am not satisfied until I have accomplished at least one complicated catch," he added.

Along with the growth of any sport's popularity comes the demand for competition and an organization to sanction and govern official competition. Frisbees are no different. With this sport comes the International Frisbee Association (IFA). The IFA was established in 1967 and is dedicated to a "greater appreciation of the frisbee." This appreciation ranges from pure recreational enjoyment up to the highly advanced competition.

Universal

There are currently more than 95,000 members in the IFA around the world. Affiliated groups are active in England, the United States, Germany, Australia, Japan, Canada, Sweden and other countries. Competition in the IFA ranges in size from state and local to world frisbee championships.

The state and local championships are relatively small and are held annually. These are sponsored by state and local IFA clubs. These clubs often work with radio stations and local merchants in order to provide the first competition experience for many frisbee players.

National Championship Series Meets are a series of meets held across the United States. Through these events, players qualify for World Frisbee Championships in August.

Team championships are also held. There is competition in Ultimate Frisbee. Ultimate Frisbee is a field game played with seven players on each team. The frisbee is moved from player to player and goals are scored by throwing it to a team member in the end zone.

The World Junior Frisbee Championships are open to all boys and girls 15 years of age

and younger throughout the United States. This event is co-sponsored by Wham-O Manufacturing Company, makers of frisbee, and by parks and recreation departments in the local community. These contests are conducted according to national guidelines. The contests are made up of a series of catching and throwing events, testing of accuracy and distance skills.

At the world Frisbee Championship, competition is on an individual basis and world records are granted. Overall titles are contested in three division, men, women, seniors. The age limit for the seniors division is 45 years of age or older.

Different games and events have been invented by frisbee players over the years and they range from team to individual skills.

The team sports include Ultimate Frisbee and Guts. Guts is played with two teams with five players on each team. The teams face each other across a 14 meter neutral zone with the frisbee being thrown across the zone. Points are awarded to the teams for misses and wild throws.

Individual events

One individual event is dis-

tance. This is an event where the outdoor men's record held at this time is 412 feet. Another is throw and catch, where an individual throws and catches his own boomerang-type toss. The distance of the flight is measure from the throwing circle to the point of first contact.

Another individual event is accuracy and free-style. In free-style, a team of two is judged, on a scale of 0 to 10 points. The points are determined by creativity, difficulty and consistency of the tosses and catches to each other.

The final and perhaps most competitive of the individual frisbee events is Double Disc Court. This is game where two member teams defend a 12 x 12 meter court and two frisbees are thrown at the same time. The two courts are separated by a neutral area. Points are awarded when a team drops a frisbee, has one land in their court or hold both frisbees at the same time.

Frisbees can get complicated and very competitive like any other sport. But for the most part around the university, it is still being played for "just plain fun."

College press expands

by Joel Ray
Special writer

Newspapers on the campus of colleges and universities are steadily growing. The Pow Wow is one example of that growth.

Usually, only college students and faculty of an institution are exposed to the campus press. The average reader is more familiar with the general press.

Like the general press, a student newspaper serves a fairly well-defined community. This is the main similarity between the general and campus presses.

There are, of course, important differences between campus newspapers and newspapers published for general distribution in a community.

The size of a campus publication will usually not be as large as a metropolitan newspaper. Another difference between the campus press and general-circulation publications concerns financing.

General circulation newspaper-

St. Amant lists two top players

Monroe junior Gary Roberts and freshman Joe Sharp of Marion, Ind., have been named winners of Northeast's "Most Outstanding" awards in baseball. Coach Lou St. Amant announced.

Roberts won the "Most Outstanding Hitter" award by finishing the season as the team's leading hitter for average for the second year in a row. The infielder batted .307 and led the Indians in a total of eight departments.

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ers are financed largely by advertising. Campus newspapers, in most cases, on student activity fees or direct grants for funds. Student newspapers are often published by the university or a publications board which is part of the institution. Most student publications are not competing in the marketplace, but rather are being published with funds given to them by the university for educational purposes.

Another important distinction between the campus press and the general press is the fact that student newspapers are designed by people with very little experience. Student publications are considered by some institutions as laboratories for learning journalism techniques and skills.

When a student sees a mistake in the Pow Wow, he should

remember that the editors and staff are students who are learning journalism. Reporters for the Pow Wow come from a Journalism 202 class.

This type of young men and women across the United States comprise the campus press. With the training these people get in college, they will go on to make a better American press, as well as work in areas such as public relations and advertising.

The campus press appears to be here to stay, thanks to many fine collegiate journalists and award winning newspapers.

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Court threatens right to know

In this day of growing controversy over individual's rights the Supreme Court has tightened the noose even more around the necks of journalists by allowing police to search newspaper offices.

"The decision subjecting newspaper offices to ransacking puts a sledgehammer in the hands of those who would batter the American people's First Amendment rights," American Newspaper Publishers Association President Allen H. Neuharth said.

"It authorizes harassment and intimidation of the public's right to know, and it literally and legally picks the lock that protects the exercise of a free press and in effect, of free speech."

In a case that is referred to, Zurcher vs. Stanford Daily, the Supreme Court ruled 5-3 that police can obtain warrants to search newsrooms and other premises when they believe evidence relating to a crime exists.

Though this may not seem like

an earth shattering decision at first glance, it could have far-reaching consequences, a chain reaction will begin to take place. First, the individual reporters will be intimidated thus restricting investigative reporting.

Second, reporter intimidation would lead to intimidation of the entire paper and its public trust would be threatened. Finally, the public would be affected because of a lack of the facts.

This pertains mainly to white

collar crime and not to the protection of violent criminals. If this ruling had existed in the early 70's perhaps the Watergate cover up would never have happened and other government misconduct would go unchecked no one would have been secure enough to challenge the government officials.

Neuharth said the publishers' association will "vigorously encourage" the Justice Department's stand that it will continue to seek information from the press by using subpoenas.

State and local officials are also encouraged to adopt and reaffirm the "subpoena-not-search" policy.

Almost as important as the freedom of speech is the public's right to know and this right could be jeopardized if the threat of harassment exists.

"In short," Neuharth said, "we shall ask state and local officials to help save the press and the public from the folly of this Supreme Court decision."

sidewalk survey

Student ideas differ on draft

by Bernadine Ware
Staff writer

In the years past the United States military has had a voluntary and draft system. A few years ago, the military became all-volunteer.

This week's survey question was "Should the draft be reinstated to overcome the weaknesses created by the volunteer system?"



Henry Herford

"I think it should. People in the army now are misfits. The army needs people who are able to fight," said Henry Herford, Longview, Tex. senior.

"Yes, The United States must be adequately defended at all times. Since the volunteer system is not adequate, then the draft is the only answer to achieve a strong army," said

Teresa Brantley, Farmerville junior.

Leslie Miles, Mer Rouge senior, answered, "Yes, I think it should. If there are not enough people, we need more. No matter how bad wars are, we need to be prepared."



Tim Talbot

Tim Talbot, New Orleans senior said, "No, definitely not. Volunteering is alright. I think the draft infringes on people's rights. I don't believe in it all."

"I don't think the volunteer system is a weakness. However, they should draft everyone who enjoys our resources or lives in the U.S. Everyone should be willing to fight for our country. It is not right for one man not to fight because he is well off. The volunteer system offers lower class people the opportunity to better themselves and this is essential in our society," said Curtis S. Garth, Monroe senior.

Richard McNair, Bastrop junior, said, "No, an individual should be able to decide whether he wants to join the military. It

should be a matter of choice. The volunteer system would work if the government would spend less money on foreign aid policies and more on veterans benefits."

"Yes, the draft is needed. The U.S. is becoming inferior to other countries. The volunteer system pulls in people looking for jobs. They won't be ready to fight in a war," said Obie Webster, Monroe senior.

Phyllis Watkins, Monroe freshman, said, "I like it the way it is. Those there want to be there. If there is a need for more men, then they should reinstate the draft."



Lynn Hays

"I think if more people will go in the armed forces, this will strengthen the military a lot," said Lynn Hays, Monroe sophomore.

Sandra Roberts, Wisner senior, said, "To upgrade our military, the draft should be reinstated. They should have stricter qualifications. An all-

voluntary system has lowered the standards and I think that is bad."



Gary Joye

"No, definitely not. I am against it," said Gary Joye, New Orleans junior.

"No," answered Larry Jones, Monroe graduate student, "because a person should go on his

own free will. He should not be forced to do anything against his will."

Ruth Taylor, West Monroe graduate student stated, "I prefer it not to be a draft, but if we have to go to war then there is no other way."

"No, whether you want to fight or not should be your decision. You should not be made to fight for your country," said Walter Roach, Wisner senior.

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Yes, some people have learned that the great American dream can be realized by getting a degree--not an education. "You can't get anywhere without that skeeppin fella," is the attitude that has been conditioned in the Pepsi generation.

College should provide a higher education and not be a glorified trade school. The only object being to get out fast to get the best job. Why waste time in college? Bogus degrees can be bought through the mail.

Trade school is just that a vocation is taught and nothing more. College allows you to learn of humanity and yourself; the opportunity is offered elsewhere, however, it is one of the functions of the college experience even though it is subconscious at times.

Sure a degree carries a lot of clout but, "You can't get anywhere without that education, fella."

Pow Wow policy

Due to a limited reporting staff, beats will not be run as such. If you have an announcement or interesting news release, please call the Pow Wow at 342-2169 or 342-2174 or submit a written article to the Pow Wow office at the top of the old College Union. All submissions must be made prior to 4 p.m. Tuesday of the week

of publication. The publication dates are June 30, July 28, and August 11.

Letters to the editor must be limited to 300 words, typed (double spaced), and on the editor's desk by 4 p.m. Tuesday during the week of publication. All letters must be signed with author's address and telephone number.



"Me and the boys thought we'd just 'drop' in fer a 'visit'!"

pow wow

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Food: handle with care

by Elizabeth Childs
Special writer

Summer picnics can be great fun or they can be unpleasant and sometimes deadly due to food poisoning. There are two kinds of bacteria which cause poisoning-salmonella and staphylococcus.

Salmonella can be found in raw meat, fish, poultry and eggs. It is carried by dirty hands and uncooked meat.

Staphylococcus forms a toxin in hams, custard-filled foods, cream pies, unrefrigerated cooked meat and dairy products. It is carried from sneezes, coughs and careless hands.

Foodborne illness can cause diarrhea, vomiting, stomach cramps and other unpleasant symptoms which can last for several hours or days. With young children and elderly people, the results can be more severe. Often people mistake foodborne illness for a simple virus. The real cause might have been food that was not properly handled, prepared or served.

Prevention

Foodborne illnesses can be prevented by practicing a few basic rules of food hygiene and effective planning. Since bacteria cause food poisoning, all they need to grow is the right combination of time and temperature.

Foodborne illness can be avoided by following these rules based on U.S. Department of Agriculture information.

Keep hot foods above 140 degrees Fahrenheit; keep cold foods below 40 degrees Fahrenheit; and plan.

Bacteria grow best in lukewarm foods. Keep protein foods such as seafood, poultry and

cooked meats hot by using the grill or deep-fat fryer effectively. Never let these foods stand at room temperature for more than two hours.

Cream pies, puddings, seafood salads and other cold dishes made with eggs, fish, meat and poultry need to be kept cold. This keeps dangerous bacteria from growing. Do not let these foods stand at room temperature more than two hours either.

Do not put out large quantities of food at one time. Serve only what is needed and replace them in the refrigerator so the food can keep as cold as possible. Therefore, take plenty of insulated containers or coolers packed with ice for these foods if a refrigerator is not readily available.

Plan ahead

Plan a picnic menu around foods that are less likely to spoil in hot weather. Ask how many people can it safely serve and how much time it will take to prepare the food.

Do not try to feed more people than feasible. Consider the size and quantity of the cooking equipment you have and the supply of eating utensils and dishes. Determine how much refrigerator space is needed to

store foods or how many insulated containers are needed to transport food to a picnic site.

Will there be washing facilities? If not, plan ahead by taking disposable utensils, dishes and paper towels and other supplies to help with food preparation.

Buy the meat a day or two before the cook-out unless planning to freeze the meat for a short period to preserve its freshness. Thaw frozen meat in the refrigerator. Do not allow this meat to go unrefrigerated for more than an hour. Cook hamburgers and hot dogs in small enough portions to be used quickly so they do not lie around to allow bacteria to grow.

Do not let baked beans lie out for more than two hours at room temperature.

Summer picnics can be fun. By effective planning and following some simple practices of food hygiene, everyone can enjoy the picnic.

Intramural games begin next week

Summer intramurals will soon be under way. All students, as well as faculty and staff, are invited to participate. Activities will include bowling doubles, pool, badminton and tennis singels.

Bowling partners must submit a \$1 entry fee per person by Monday.

Pool, badminton and tennis players will enter competition between 3:30 and 4:00 on the date of play.

Those participating in pool should meet at the games area in the SUB June 27 and pay a 50 cent entrance fee.

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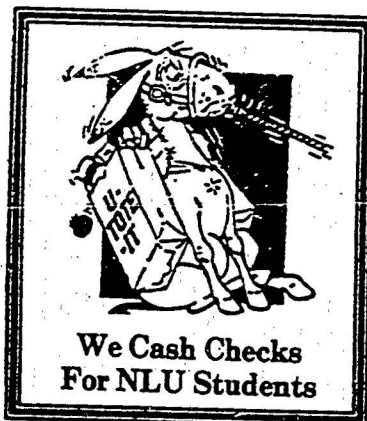
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Flooding damages used cars

Car shoppers should be wary of bargain cars offered for super-low prices this spring, the State Office of Consumer Protection warned.

The cars may be water damaged because of the recent flooding across the state, the agency said, and offered the following tips for used car shoppers.

A car that has been under water may have wiring problems. Check to see if the lights and radio work. If they do not, they may be water damaged.

The OCP recommends that car shoppers have a competent mechanic check the car thoroughly before buying. Shoppers should also ask the dealer to give them a written statement saying that the car has not been water damaged.

Over 15,000 cars were water damaged in the New Orleans area alone during recent flooding. The OCP advised the owners of flood damaged cars to decide immediately whether to keep the car or trade it in. If they decide to keep a flood damaged car, it is important to make sure they receive enough from the insurance company to fix the car.

The agency said that owners of flood damaged cars should never sign a release from an insurance company until they are sure that all the damage has been discovered. The OCP said a car with a water damaged transmission will often run for two or three weeks.

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It's cold

Canoeing

Summertime: fun requires precautions

Now that summertime is here, people are going outdoors to enjoy the warmer weather. Some of the outside activities include running, swimming, bicycling and playing tennis.

Running

One thing to be aware of when running or jogging is the type of shoe worn. Be sure and have plenty of support in the arch of the shoe. Add extra protection with cotton or wool socks instead of nylon socks, which can ruin feet.

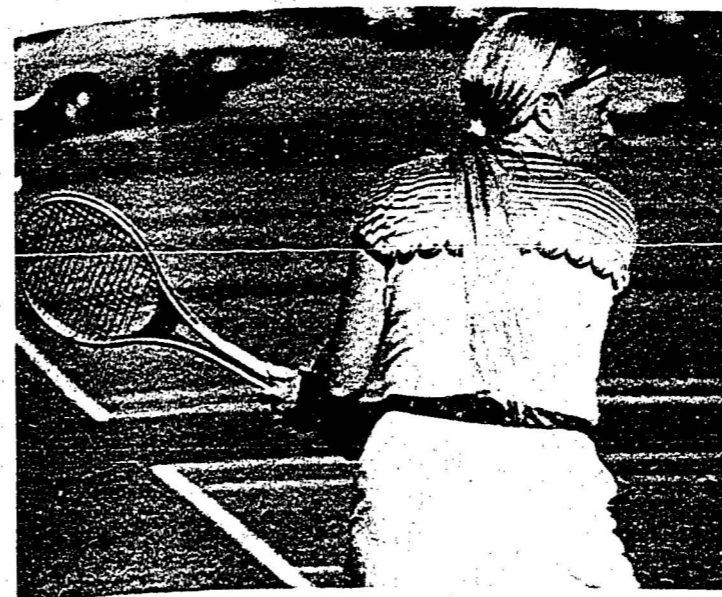
Try to run on dirt, sand or asphalt and not on cement. All of that pounding on the cement may harm the knees and hips which may result in inflammation or tendonitis. Remember to run like you walk: heel, toe, heel, toe.

Since humans are obviously not

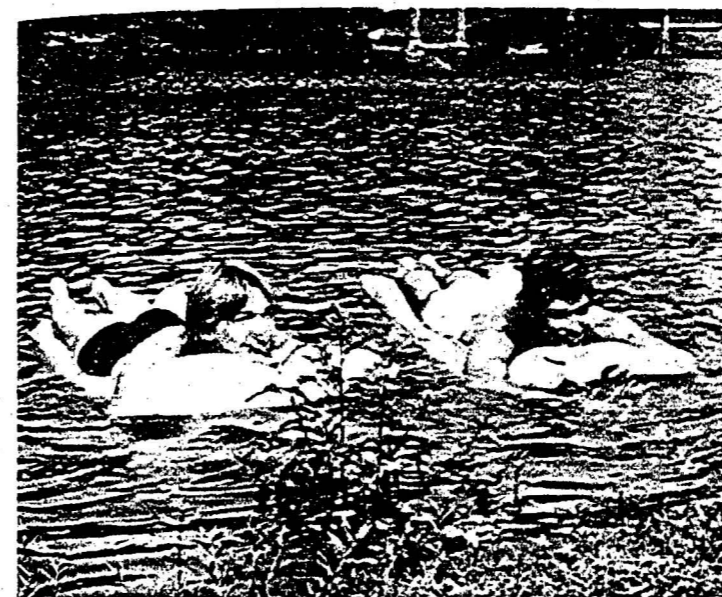
amphibious, they often feel a little awkward in the water. Some seem to think every breath taken will be their last. The pros say to keep the body flat in the water. The head should be turned just enough to breathe; otherwise, the legs and torso will sink. Bend the arms almost at a 90 degree angle at the elbows so you can get leverage from the muscles in the back and shoulders.

Bicycling

When buying or riding a bicycle, make sure you can stand comfortably over the crossbar so you can control the bike, not vice versa. The worst mistake many bikers make is to push with the toes down. That way the rider does not get any leg action. Pedal with the ball of the foot hitting the center of the pedal with the heel hanging off the end.



Backhand



Jus' floatin'



Oh master!

Photos

by

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HOW TO TAP A KEG.

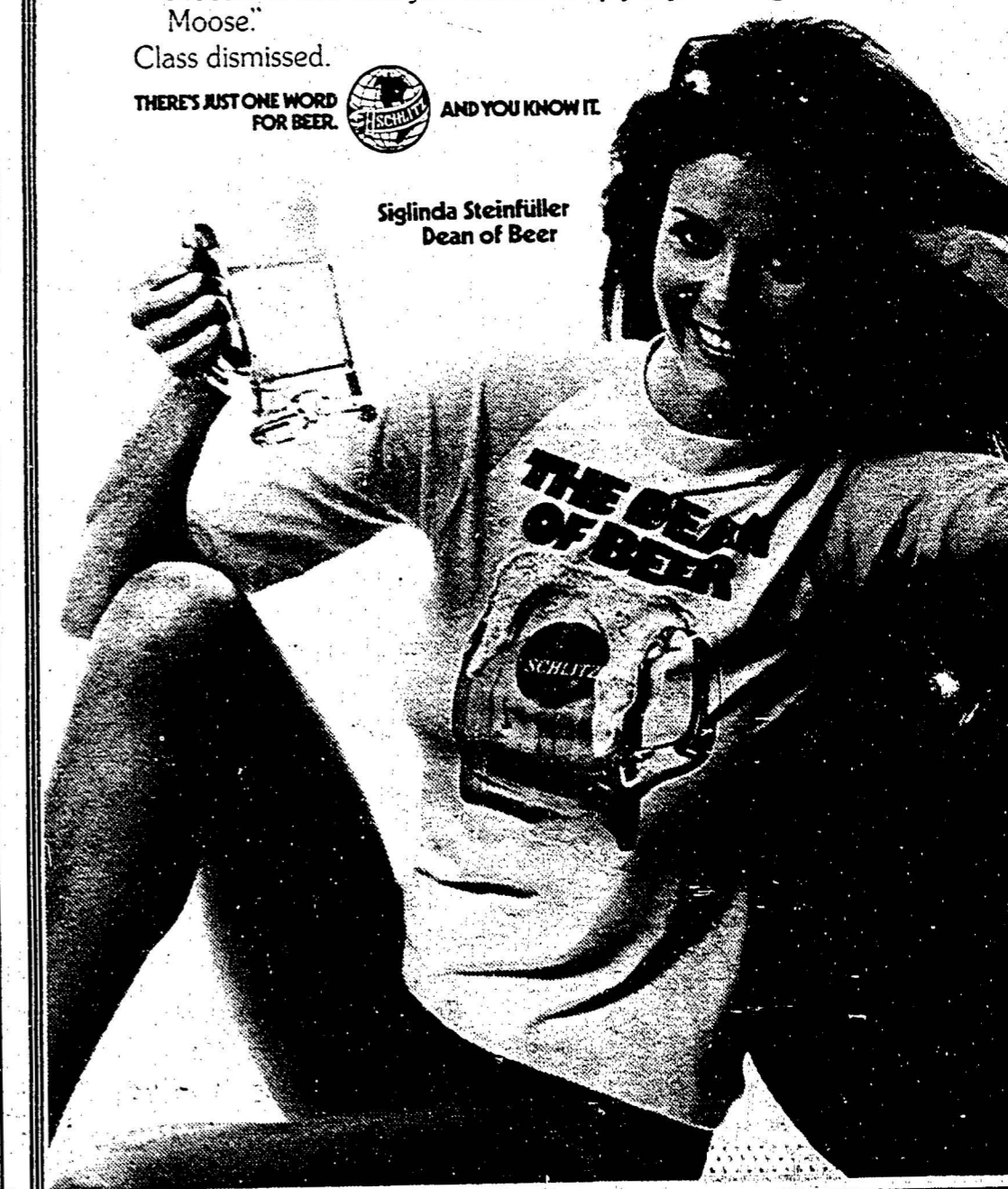
Few things in life are as rewarding or as easy as tapping a keg of cold Schlitz draught beer, providing you follow a few simple rules:

1. Do not roll the keg down a hill before attempting to tap it.
2. Do not pump in too much pressure after tapping. This can force the natural carbonation out of the beer and make it foamy.
3. If the person tapping the keg makes either of these mistakes, politely point out the error of his ways. Unless, of course, he weighs 265, plays tackle, and goes by the nickname of Moose. In this case you should simply say, "Nice goin' Moose."

Class dismissed.

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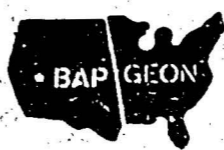
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June 24, 1978

by Joe Edwards
Staff writer

Museum exhibits snakes

Have you ever visited the biology department's museum of zoology to see the snake exhibit?
Three different snakes are currently on display in the museum in Garret Hall. An indigo snake, which is a native of South Texas, is one of the species of snakes. The reptile is one of the largest snakes in the United States and measures five feet in length but can grow to seven feet or longer. Other reptiles, such as lizards and other smaller snakes, are its

main source of food.

A rainbow snake, which is only the second of its kind found in Louisiana in the last 25 years, is also on display. It has stripes of red, yellow and purple. This specimen was found in southeast Louisiana along the Tangipahoa River by a former NLU student. Salamanders, small amphibians resembling lizards, are the primary source of the snake's nourishment.

A black rat snake, or chicken

snake, is also on exhibition and is one of the largest snakes in the area. It is an aggressive snake, feeding primarily on rodents and small birds.

The indigo snake has been in captivity at NLU for about five years, the rainbow snake for one year and the black rat snake for three years, said Dr. Neil H. Douglas, professor of zoology and curator of the museum.

"The display changes from time to time, depending on

availability and suitability of the specimens," said Dr. Douglas. "But poisonous snakes are never displayed because occasionally they escape from their cages."

The research collection of snakes at the university consists of about 30,000 jars with about 50,000 preserved specimens. The collection consists of snakes from the 50 states, Mexico, Europe and Asia. Boa constrictors, pythons, bush-

masters, anacondas, cobras and black mambas are a few of the more interesting specimens that make up the collection.

NLU's research collection serves many other universities and graduate students doing research. "Every week there are

about three or four requests to borrow specimens from our collection, and 40 of 50 different

university personnel visit NLU each year for the purpose of studying specimens," said Dr. Douglas.

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Growing steadily

Wife abuse presents problem

by Jo Barr
News editor

Like homosexuals, battered wives are coming out of the closet. Women are now beginning to realize that other avenues exist to seek an end to this abuse from violent husbands. Experts guess that over one million wives are beaten annually by their husbands, but unreported figures may be higher.

What motivates a man to beat his wife? Few abusers admit they have a problem, let alone discuss the reasoning behind it. Most information received in attempting to form a composite wife beater is obtained from the wife. Men are often too embarrassed to discuss the problem.

Description

Battering husbands are described by their wives as angry, resentful, suspicious, moody and tense. This type of husband is a loser in some part of his life. He is probably angry and frustrated with himself. Publicly, he often seems like a good, responsible husband, but at home he lets his self image of inadequacy and insecurity emerge. By abusing his wife, the beater proves to himself that he is a winner at something.

Abused wives, in the past, have had little recourse but to stay with the husband. Often when the wife did call the police, she was discouraged in pressing criminal charges. A policeman would ask her: Who will support you? What did you do to

provoke the attack? Do you realize what he may do to you the next time if you make trouble this time?

It is common for police and other officials to emphasize that pressing charges or obtaining a restraining order may cause long hours of waiting and frequent appearances in court. Those women who do decide to press charges are often discouraged by legal delays and by the pressure of prosecutors and judges to bring about a reconciliation with the husband.

Monroe Police

Sgt. N.P. Taylor of the Monroe Police Department said that the department usually tries to separate the couple and calm them and then try to get both sides of the story. If one or both of the parties are still upset, then the police will ask the man to leave the premises for awhile or the night.

Sgt. Taylor said the officers try to discourage the wife from pressing charges by making her realize that the beating may worsen next time. He noted that few women ever want to swear out a complaint. Sgt. Taylor added that the incidence of wife abuse is very common in Monroe.

The law is on the side of the wife beater. The wife has the burden of proof. Most beatings are in the privacy of the home with no witnesses except other family members. It is not unusual for the judge to prevent the children, who may be the only witnesses, from testifying.

Sgt. Taylor said a local judge prefers not to let the children testify in court because the judge does not want to put a child through the negative experience. If the wife can get no one to testify on her behalf, she must resort to medical evidence.

Pressing charges

An unique situation exists when the wife wants to press charges. Laws define what constitutes bodily harm, establishing legal defense against charges of causing bodily harm and meting out fair punishment to someone convicted of inflicting bodily harm on another. These laws are relevant only when the two parties are not married.

The law seems to consider a wife the property of her husband and he can do with her whatever he desires, regardless of her rights.

Battered women give many reasons for staying and fear is the basic one-fear that attempts to escape or to get help will result in worse beatings.

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Dr. Fuller: 'very much a family man'

by Steve Foley
Staff writer

"Very much a family man" is the self-description of Dr. Claude Fuller, associate professor of speech.

Fuller, a teacher at Northeast for 19 years, is a lover of home, family and friends. In addition he is very community-minded and has served in several local philanthropic organizations for many years.

Fuller was born in 1927 in Kemp, Tex. At birth he was named after two uncles with the same "handle."

Claude is a name meaning 'lame,' which sort of fits now," said Fuller, referring to recent accident in which he fell into an open orchestra pit "It's funny now, but I wasn't very amused when it happened," he added.

Service

While still in the service, Dr.



Claude Fuller

Fuller attended the University of Oklahoma for one year. Following his Army tenure, he became interested in radio and enrolled in the Institute of Radio Broadcasting in Dallas.

This training led Fuller to several radio jobs at Texas stations in Galveston, Tyler and Amarillo. "In my 10 year radio career, I held positions as disc-jockey, staff announcer, chief announcer, music librarian, continuity writer and news director," said Fuller.

While working in Amarillo, Fuller attended West Texas State University at Canyon. His education was interrupted in 1950 when he was called to serve in the Air Force during the Korean conflict.

Upon his return to the states in 1951, Fuller resumed his studies at West Texas State. Following graduation he taught for four years at Frank Phillips College in Borger, Tex.

Home

In 1958 Fuller attended graduate school at Florida State University. The following year he moved to Monroe and took a teaching post at NLU.

Desiring more education, Fuller enrolled in Louisiana State University in 1960. Several summer sessions and few regular semesters later, he received

his doctoral degree in speech. "It took me until 1972 to get that degree," said Fuller. "That just goes to show how you can get sidetracked."

"My father-in-law was perhaps the greatest influence in my life," said Fuller. "He straightened me out on some misguided ideas about life and living. He taught me to get back to getting my mental self turned to a positive direction and he gave me the confidence that I should and could go back to college and be a teacher."

Acacia

In addition, Fuller is also faculty advisor for Acacia fraternity and secretary-treasurer of the Acacia Foundation. Dr. Fuller's activities also include working as a member of the stage crew for the Monroe Bodies of the Scottish Rite and working to help support DeMolay, a Mason-sponsored program for young men.

Why does Dr. Fuller involve himself in all these activities? The answer lies in his church and Mason affiliations. "They

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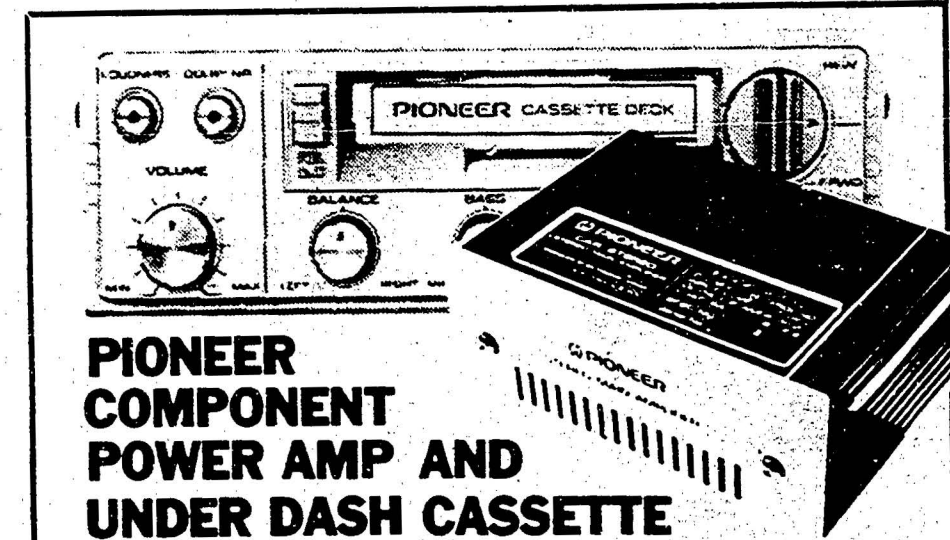
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campus briefs

Elrod gets scholarship; goes to West Germany

Rodney Elrod, Winnsboro junior, has received a scholarship to attend the Goethe Institute of Germany and stay with a German for one year, said Marjolin Stevenson, professor of foreign languages.

The scholarship covers tuition, his stay in Germany and part of his travel expenses to the European country. Elrod was chosen because of his high academic standing and his personality.

Students can still buy copies of '78 yearbook

Copies of the 1978 NLU yearbook, the Chachoula, are still available, said Charlie Haddox, Chachoula advisor. Any student who was full-time both fall and spring semesters may receive a yearbook by presenting their ID card at the Information Services office, SUB 235.

Any student who was part-time either semester must pay \$3.50 at Accounts Receivable and deliver the receipt to Information Services, Haddox said. The cost is \$7 if a student was not full time either semester.

Officers named

Kappa Sigma has elected officers for the 1978-79 school year. They are Mike Hayward, grand master, Monroe; Mark Grubbs, grand procurator, Monroe; Bill Porch, grand master of ceremonies, Monroe; Paul Grandon, grand scribe, Kaplan; and Carlton Prothro, grand treasurer, Minden.

Leaders chosen

In a special election, the Interfraternity Council elected new officers for 1978-79. The new officers are Steve Sutherland, president, Kappa Sigma; Paul Grandon, vice president, Kappa Sigma; and Gary Luse, treasurer, Kappa Alpha, said Glynn Tubbs, director of housing and IFC advisor.

Pike lists officers

Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity has elected officers for the upcoming school year. They are Randy Jarrell, president, Shreveport; Randy Tannehill, vice president, Shreveport; Ken Steele, secretary, West Monroe; Don Serpas, treasurer, Bernard; Steve Parker, sergeant-at-arms, Kenner; Jodi Silvio, social chairman, Gonzales; and Eddie Hattaway, pledge trainer, Tallulah.

Sigma Tau appoints Thrasher as advisor

Captain "Buster" Thrasher has been elected the new faculty advisor for Sigma Tau Gamma.

Capt. Thrasher is an assistant professor of Military Science. He was a Sig Tau active from 1965-69 and chapter president in 1969.

Captain Thrasher will join Janet Williams, who is currently serving as faculty advisor.

Reynold's Aluminum proposes money idea

Summer vacation for hundreds of youngsters is now underway. For many, it means an opportunity to earn extra cash.

One of the easiest way to earn money while helping the environment is through recycling aluminum beverage cans.

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company pays the public 17 cents a pound--\$340 a ton--for aluminum beverage containers and other household aluminum.

In Monroe, Reynolds operates a weekly mobile unit stop at Testa Distributing, 2914 Louisville Ave., from 10 a.m. to 12 noon every Thursday and Saturday.

Parachuting: the ultimate thrill

by Scotty Swillie
Special writer

For ages man has dreamed of flying like a bird. To fulfill this dream, he invented the airplane and eventually the jet. However, flying in an aircraft does not really give some people the feeling of freedom and flying through the air like a bird.

For the person who wants this feeling of freedom, excitement and adventure, parachuting is the answer.

One person who enjoys the sport is Marcus Gagnard. Gagnard is a student of Medical Technology and is doing his internship at St. Francis Medical Center. He said his parents accept his jumping even though it is dangerous. There were convinced that this was something he loved and was going to do anyway.

However, none of his family has ever watched him jump. He hopes to do some jumping so they can watch and know that it

is really not as dangerous as it seems.

Beginnings

Gagnard got interested in parachuting while attending Louisiana Tech University in the summer of 1974. While there he was on the varsity jump team and still belongs to the parachute club. He remarked, "It has been a part of me and I a part of it ever since."

Gagnard describes the sport as being "sort of addictive."

He mentioned one jump in particular where he learned a lesson in respect. His main chute and reserve chute malfunctioned. The two chutes had partially opened when he first pulled the rip cord and this helped just enough to break the fall. He said, "I strained practically every muscle in my body, dug into the ground a few inches and was very stunned, but I just couldn't quit."

He said the accident rate for this area and the nation was very low. He said locally, "In fourteen years of operation, there have not been any really serious accidents." He added, "One of the most serious accidents was when a girl fell out of a tree after she had landed in it."

Danger

One of the greatest dangers and most feared is chute failure. A jumper carries with him two

chutes, the main chute, and a reserve to be used should the main chute malfunction.

However, Gagnard said, "The greatest danger lies within one's self. The biggest barrier is psychological. You must handle this and control yourself."

He pointed out that in case of malfunction, there is usually a partial opening of one or both chutes. This breaks the speed and helps the jumper gain control of his thoughts, his fear and body movements.

Another danger is the speed at which the jumper is falling. When the jumper leaves the plane, he is normally at an altitude of 3,000 to 7,500 feet. The falling speeds reached from these altitudes vary from 120 miles per hour while in the spread eagle position to 200 miles per hour while in the dive and the jumper is moving forward at about a 50 degree angle.

These speeds are maintained until the rip cord is pulled. When this cord is pulled, the chute springs out of the pack and the air forces it open. The air slows the descent so quickly that the parachutist jerks sharply allowing him to descend at a rate of about 15 feet per

second or slightly faster, depending on the weight of the chutist.

The jumper can land with such force that he can sprain an ankle or break bones. This is particularly true if he lands on rough ground. Gagnard, "At times it can sure ring your bell."

Wind also creates a hazard because it adds sideway speed to the speed of the fall. It is as if the chutist had jumped from a moving car. Therefore, Gagnard said it is important for the jumper to have control over the parachute at all times. He must be able to judge wind speed, altitude and direction.

Control of the chute is gained through the manipulation of two lines running from the chute to the jumper. He uses these to guide him to the desired destination.

The cross-country jumps is a good example of showing exactly how an experienced jumper can manipulate a parachute.

Recently Gagnard was involved in a cross-country jump. The team jumped from an altitude of 13,000 feet about 10 miles south of Ruston and guided their chutes back to a pre-determined spot in Ruston.

Gagnard also explained that a special chute is used for the cross-country jump. This chute is more rectangular shaped and somewhat flattened than the regular chute.

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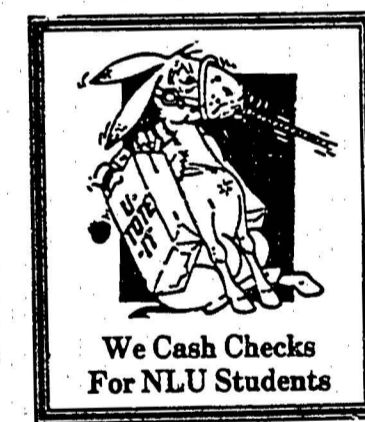
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Scenic spot comes alive

by Bernadine Ware
Staff writer

On a clear and sunny day, Bayou DeSiard is buzzing with activity.

Along the banks, people are sunbathing, fishing, swimming or just relaxing. The sound of motor boats in the bayou pass by and the people on the banks continue their activities. There are some people who sit on the bank just to listen to music or to read a book. Not only will you find extracurricular activities on the bayou, but you will also see art classes that use the bayou for background.

Since there are no nearby lakes or beaches, the bayou is the most convenient place where people can relax in the sun. For NLU students, the bayou serves as a resort for relaxation, especially on weekends when it is time to forget the classes for the last five days.

On campus, swimming is prohibited in the area behind the dorms or anywhere along the university's banks, fishing is not allowed from the bridges and no skiing is allowed between the two bridges because it is not enough area for students to ski, explained Wade Dupuis, director of the University Police.

However, fishing is allowed from the university's banks and swimming is allowed along the DeSiard Street side. The Monroe Police Department allows parking across the street from U-Tote-It for those who wish to relax on the bayou. The Wesley Foundation allows swimming and canoeing behind it and students may canoe behind the dorms.

If you want to mingle with people and enjoy the outdoors, then Bayou DeSiard is the ideal place.

The bayou is 32 miles long, about 200 feet wide and 10 feet deep. It comes alive at sunrise and when the sun sets, people pack up their gear and leave.



Daydreaming

Since the weather has turned warmer, people are taking to the outdoors. Many students take advantage of the near location of Bayou Desiard for swimming, sunning and boating.

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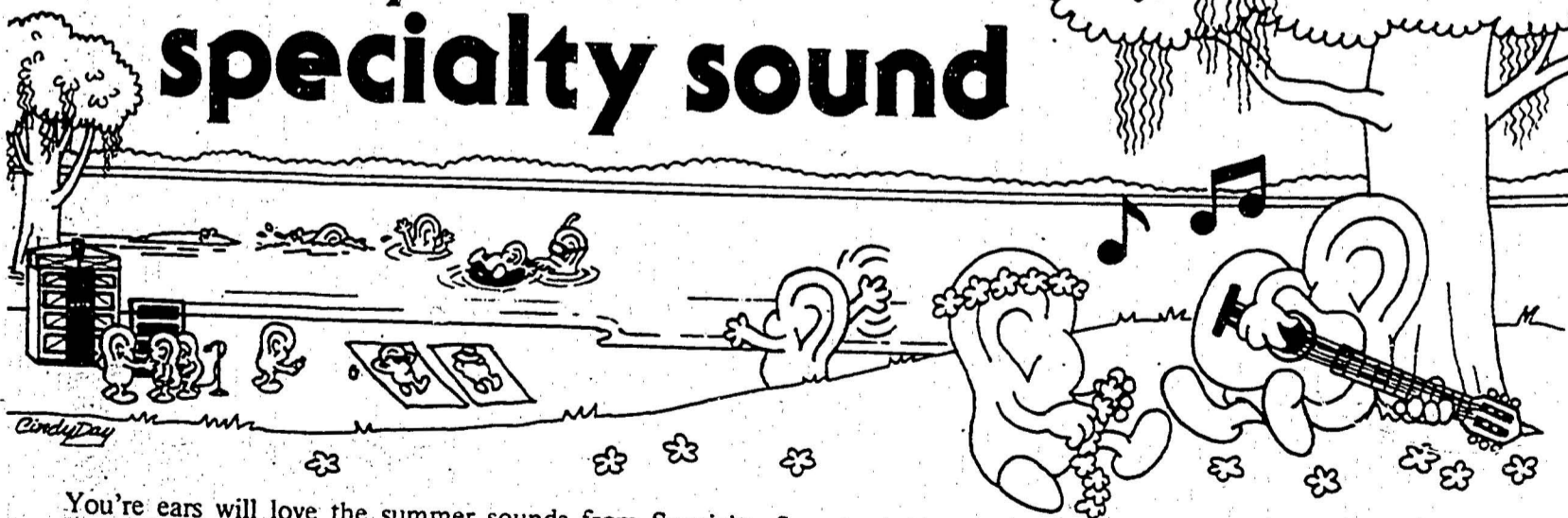
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Student assembly abolished

Austin--Students at the University of Texas at Austin voted recently to abolish the school's Student Assembly by a slim vote. In the election held to decide the question for president, the students were given four alternatives and "none of the above" won.

Bollworms frustrated

Baton Rouge--A new pesticide designed to frustrate the sex life of the adult male bollworm will be put on the market at the end of 1978. The chemical, glossyplure, confuses male bollworms so much that they cannot find

kaleidoscope

a mate. The Environmental Protection Agency just approved the pesticide.

Gap widens

Auburn--Speaking at Auburn University, Carl Stokes, the first black mayor of Cleveland, said the gap between the races is widening because white liberals have turned their attention to environmental causes. Stokes also said that the "cry that crime was reaching the suburbs" was natural because nothing else was left to take in the city.

Rape precedent

Aix-En-Provence, France--A criminal court sentenced three men to prison for raping two lesbians four year ago in a landmark decision which their lawyer said established for the first time "rape is a crime" in France.

Bike rooms

Ruston--Bike rooms are provided for students at Louisiana Tech University, but they do not take advantage of the facilities and their bikes are being stolen. The rooms are provided to protect the bikes from the weather and theft.

University police discusses policies

There is no sure way to avoid getting a ticket from the University Police, but a few precautions may be taken to avoid it.

Traffic laws and campus speed limits are published in a circulated at the beginning of each semester. Traffic and parking regulations are not decided upon by the campus security but by a committee appointed to write the rules. These regulations are "aimed at maintaining orderliness."

Last fall the University Police acquired a radar gun which accurately determines the speed of a vehicle. Wade Dupuis, director of University Police, stated only officer, not student workers, use the radar device.

He added that radar is an easier method of determining violators. A speeder can be told the precise speed he was going and the element of guess work is eliminated.

Collected fines go into a general fund and are redistributed as

the administrators see fit. Commuter fees are used to build and improve new and existing parking areas. The UP does not receive more than its portion of funds regardless of the number of tickets issued. Budgets for each department on campus are based on justification.

At the present time, the fine for speeding is \$5. However, a fine of \$10 will be charged starting this fall. In addition, \$1 fines will be increased to \$2 to keep in line with other colleges and universities and to encourage people to obey rules. A new rules book will be available when the new fines are enacted.

At the present time, the UP is employing about 15 student workers. Dupuis said these workers are important because students receiving a parking ticket know they have been judged by their peers. The student worker evaluates the situation himself and decides if a ticket is deserved.

Veterans can call for help

If you have a question concerning veterans benefits or need information or assistance, call the Veterans Administration Regional Office in New Orleans using the toll-free telephone number.

Toll-free telephone service is now available in all 50 states providing direct access to Veterans Administration Regional Offices, Anthony R. Lentini, Director of the New Orleans Regional Office, said in reminding veterans and their dependents of the service which is available form 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Because the service is so popular, Lentini said veterans should have at hand as much VA-related information as possible when making a call.

Lentini said VA counselors can provide faster service when the

veteran's claim number, military serial number or Social Security number is provided.

The toll-free number is 1-800-462-9510 and is provided for use by veterans and their dependents in Louisiana in need of assistance from the Veterans Administration Regional Office in New Orleans.

The number can usually be found in the U. S. Government section of local telephone directories under "Veterans Administration--Benefits Information and Assistance," Lentini said. In cases where a U. S. Government listing is not contained, telephone operators can supply the number.

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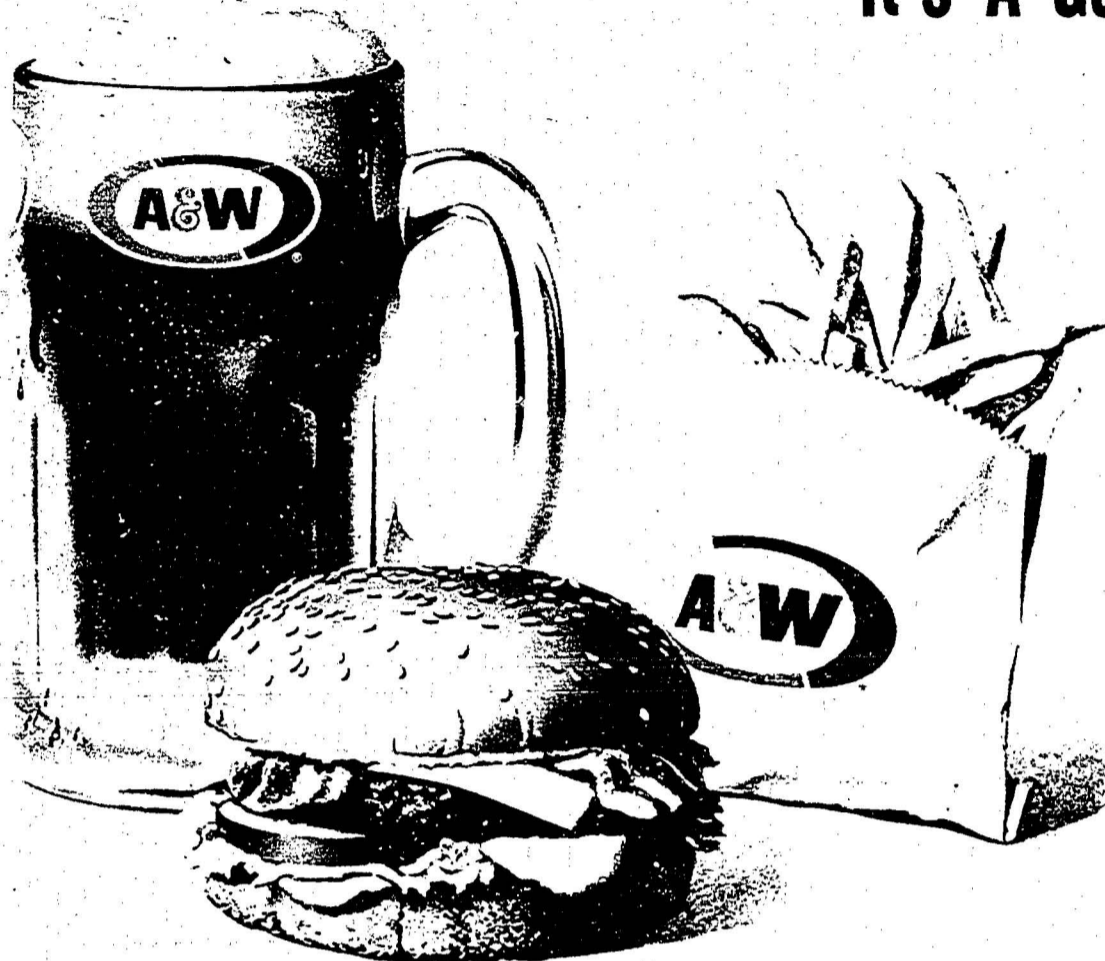
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