Modern 'pirates' record; sell duplicates for profit

Next time you're out shopping for records or tapes, watch for pirates. Not the kind with skull and crossbones and rusty swords, music pirates. There are plenty of them around, and like their 18th century counterparts, they're breaking the law, to the tune of $200 million a year.

The modern pirates' racket is duplicating and selling sound recordings that don't belong to them, usually as a tape cartridge. Their income goes right into their pockets.

A music pirate simply buys a record or tape, and without authorization from the company that released the original, makes copies of it. The copies, are sold to wholesalers or retailers, or sometimes directly to the consumer.

The price of a pirate tape is usually lower than the original simply because the pirate can make huge profits at a lower retail price, which also attracts more costumers who want to save money. The pirate has none of the expenses of a legitimate recording company. He picks only hit recordings, which means he supports none of the thousands of unknown artists legitimate companies carry at a loss in their search for the music the public wants to hear. The pirate pays no royalties to the performers, whose work he steals and usually makes only token payments to music publishers to maintain a semblance of legitimacy.

Pirate flourishes despite both federal and state laws against it. Recordings released before February 15, 1972, are protected under the laws of 26 states. Recordings made, and releases since that date are covered by the Federal Copyright Law.

Piracy hurts the record companies, of course, The $200 million that pirates pick up represent some 10 per cent of the total for the music industry and more than one-third of the legitimate industry's tape sales. But it also hurts the artist, the unions, music publishers and honest retailers and wholesalers who refuse to handle pirate recordings. And in the long run, it's bound to hurt you, the record buyer, because your money is going not to support the performers you enjoy, but to line the pockets of criminals.

If you know a place that sells pirated tapes or records, contact the local police and ask for the Bunko-Forgery Division and describe to them what you know.

THE ENTERPRISE

Captain Shreve High School

Volume IX | Shreveport, La., January 23, 1976 | Number 5



CADET LT. COL. RANDY FALBAUM RECEIVES the Legion of Valor Bronze Cross for achievement from Sgt. Major Henry J. Chiasson and Principal Stanley Powell.

ROTC honors Falbaum, presents special award

Cadet Lt. Col. Rand Hamel Falbaum, CS senior and ROTC member, was presented the Legion of Valor Bronze Cross for Achievement last month in a special ceremony before the Caddo Parish School Board and later in a special assembly at Shreve.

The award, presented annually by the Legion of Valor Organization, is one of the most selective of all Junior ROTC awards. It is presented on the basis of one per 1,000 eligible cadets. The Legion of Falor is an organization of Medal of Honor and Distinguished Service Cross recipients.

Brig. Gen. George E. Mc—Govern, commanding the 377th Combat Support Brigade, 95th Infantry Division (Reserve), presented the award to Falbaum. Other honored guests attending the ceremony were Falbaum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Falbaum and his family.

Principal Stanley Powell and Sgt. Maj. Henry Chiasson, nominated the senior for the award because of his outstanding achievements in academics, ROTC scholarship and leadership, his record of awards, and his participation in extracurricular activities. "Falbaum also demonstrated qualities of character, discipline and courtesy," Chiasson said.

Don't forget

January

23 CS vs. Minden at Minden
26 Report cards
27 CODAC 10:30 a.m. Stage Band concert 7:30 p.m.
28-30 play audition

February

3 cap and gown orders
4 Northwestern Music assembly, gym, 9:30
8-12 Valentine flowers on sale
12 assembly 10:30
13 assembly 10:30

DE offers work credit

43 CS students made $9,400 during September by working at local stores through Distributive Education (DE), a vocational training program.

In this program, students are part-time employees of a retail, wholesale or service business. M. Levy, Rubensteins's, K-Mart, Skaggs, Brookshires, The Fashion, Bealls, Starks and Conoco are among the many businesses that help support the D.E. program by employing students.

An integral part of D.E. is The Distributive Education Clubs of America, (DECA). The CS chapter is now raising funds for the new DECA center being built in Reston, Virginia. The class is selling 1976 wall calendars and is planning other fund raising activities for later this year.

Registration for the 1976-77 DE class is soon approaching.

'Jaws', Redford rate first

By Marty Hudson

"Jaw's" Robert Redford and comedies headed the list of movie favorites in a school-wide poll taken recently by the **Enterprise** staff.

With approximately 25% of the students attending CS answering the poll, the majority rated "Jaws," a movie which premiered last summer, as the best movie of the year. The second favorite movie was "Young Frankenstein," a comedy starring Gene Wilder, followed by third favorite "The Way We Were" that starred Robert Redford and Barbara Streisand. This movie was set in the college years of the 1960's.

Fourth and fifth places for favorites movies were "Aloha Bobby and Rose" and "3 Days of the Condor," also starring Redford.

Running close behind Robert Redford, most popular movie star to most of the students (especially the females), was Burt Reynolds. These two "superstars" and so-called "sex symbols" were selected over Clint Eastwood, whose latest movie is "Eiger Sanction," Charles Bronson and Barbara Streisand, third, fourth and fifth place favorites, respectively.

Below is a complete list of the favorite movies and stars that the students chose in the poll.

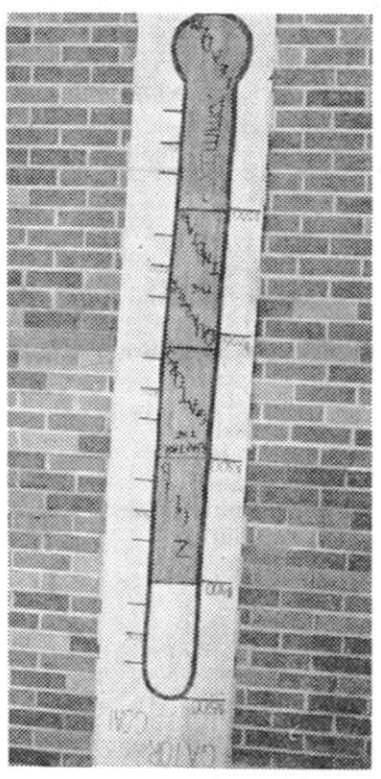
Movies—

1. "Jaws"
2. "Young Frankenstein"
3. "The Way We Were"
4. "Aloha Bobby and Rose"
5. "Days of the Condor"
6. "Mahogany"
7. "Monty Python & the Holy Grail"
8. "Tommy"
9. "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud"

Stars —

1. Robert Redford
2. Burt Reynolds
3. Clint Eastwood
4. Charles Bronson
5. Barbara Streisand

Other favorites in the running, but not on top were, movies: "Rooster Coburn and the Lady; "Walking Tall Part II; "Dog Day Afternoon; and "Return of the Pink Panther". Movie Stars: Paul Newman; James Caan; Warren Beaty; Faye Dunaway; Ann Margaret.



SOME STUDENTS consider this thermometer representative of what the Student Council has accomplished this year. The contributors to the stuffed alligator were the cheerleaders, Z Club and donations from the students. None of the money for the gatoir was raised by Student Council projects. (Since this picture was taken, the thermometer has been filled and the gator purchased.)

Student chosen

In the April issue of **Seventeen** Magazine, you are more likely to see some familiar faces.

CS junior, Valerie Harrison, and 1975 CS graduate, Kay McDaniel, have been selected along with two other Shreveport girls to represent Louisiana in a Bicentennial tennis tournament in Virginia.

Valerie and Kay's picture and questionaire will be run in the April issue. **Seventeen** will be sending the girls packages with various articles such as tennis dresses, tennis shoes, and shampoo which they will comment on in the magazine.

30 seniors finish at midterm

Thirty seniors officially completed graduation requirements from school on January 16, when they successfully finished midterm tests.

These students are Everlerna Adams, Phillip W. Adams, Jessie Battle, Jr., Reginald Warren Beavers, Peggy Sue Brokenberry, Laura Marie Butterfield, Edna Mae Carpenter, Jimmy Carthern, Ida Pearl Collins, George Earl Douglas, Connie Yvette Green, Harold Lee Griffin, Earl Johnson, Huey Jean Johnson, Debra Ann Jordon, Denise Mayes, Vera Jean Mitchell, James Clifton Mosley, Melvin O'Neal, Yolonda Denise Pea, Douglas Eugene Pettey, Margaret Ann Richmond, Beverly Jean Smith, LaVerne Toake, Elizabeth Trichel Voorhees, Betty Jean Washington, Flora Gale Williams, Curtis Ed Wilson, Debra Clair Woodruff, and Barbara Gwen Young.

Eighteen of the students are planning to come back for the May graduation exercises and eight of the students are planning to attend college.

What's inside

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'Right is wrong'..... p. 7
Cafeteria manners..... p. 8
Alcoholism..... p. 8
Food coupons..... p.4&5
Hot stuff on Horton..... p. 8

Hydrants become Bicentennial

Fire hydrants on the front grounds of Captain Shreve, are becoming more bicentennial as Mary Martin and Gavin Perdue paint soldiers upon them according to Mrs. Hazel Harris, art teacher.



GAVIN PERDUE AND MARY MARTIN paint CS fire hudrants in the spirit of Bicentennial.

The once yellow and red-colored fire hydrants are becoming soldier characters of 1776. Base paint for the one white soldier, one black soldier hydrants was painted by Jeffery Haughton, Albert Jones, Mary Martin, Gavin Perdue.

During the second week of December, research for the soldier designs was done by Mary Martin and Gavin Perdue. Following the research and design makeup, the base paint was put on and then the variety of colors.

The hydrant, located by the north parking lot was completed two weeks ago and the other hydrant is expected to be finished withing the next two or three weeks.

Government spending -- how necessary?

Presently the United States government is billions of dollars in debt. However, if one stops to consider some of the (important?) research conducted by the federal government, it is evident how wisely the money has been spent.

For example, the government spent approximately $75,000 to study snails in Poland. Certainly the value in this project can be realized by everyone. And how many times have you heard in a television commercial, "In a recent government study . . ."? A nationwide survey, supported by the federal government, spent $600,000 to discover more people are moving from the high crime inner city to the low crime suburbs. Another study was then conducted to find out the reason behind the mass moving. $600,000 later, the researchers deducted the cause of these people moving was due to the city's increased crime rates. Just think, it only took a mere $120,000 to find out people move away from high crime areas!

The New York City Department of Health also uses its money wisely. Four of the physicians hired to supervise the administration of methadone under the Medicade program have salaries that together total over $2 million annually. A small sum, wouldn't you agree? For the tiny amount of $15,000 (taxpayers money, of course) the Food and Drug Administration displayed a sense of humor by setting up an office for a special investigation, remembering everything but desks and typewriters. Surely it was simply a slight oversight on the part of the FDA.

With all the studies, research, projects and committees financed by the federal government, thousands—maybe even millions—of dollars are spent. Just think of how much of the taxpayers money could be saved and truly used wisely if it weren't for the extravagant spending of the federal government.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

A lot of times I go into the library during lunch to either read a magazine or study. Then I turn around to someone and whisper a comment on how loud the librarians are and the head librarian comes over and strongly says, "If you don't be quiet and quit disturbing, you'll have to leave." Well, those librarians laugh and carry on around the counter and don't set much of an example. Also the library is such a hassel. You have to have a written pass to get in from your teacher. Is there a lunch teacher? Then find your book, get repremanded, punch your pass and have the librarian check your books before you leave. Isn't there something that can be done?

Name Withheld
By Request

Dear Editor,

I do not understand why some of the letters placed in your "Letters to the Editor" column have not been answered. Some of these have asked pertinent questions and require an answer. What good is writing a letter that's not going to be answered? Please reply.

Name Withheld
By Request

Editor's note:

You have a very good point. When someone writes a letter to the editor, it has to be checked with the club or activity which the letter concerns, the majority of the time the clubs will not answer.

Dear Editor,

Sports. For Girls. Oh, we have a Tennis team and.... What else is there? No softball, track, basketball, or ever a football team. Where is Captain Shreve going? We need our girls to get involved, to know the excitement of competition - the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat. Girls were not made just to sit back and yell for their team. They deserve the same rights that are given to boys. Whoever said girls are made of sugar 'n' spice and everything nice must have been a man. 'Cause surely no women would have made such a false statement. I'm not saying that we should play with the boys- I'm just asking to have the same right they do ---- Especially when it comes to sports. Now is that to much to ask?

Cheryl Cantin

Dear Editor,

I would like to tell all the Gator fans about **their** fantastic tennis team. How many Gators know that the Gator tennis team not only were in the playoffs for the state title, but **won** the state title? Last year Shreve's tennis team won Boys, Girls, and Mixed Doubles 4A tennis titles. Our record for the year in dual matches was 20-0.

This year let's have more support for America's fastest growing sport. I might add, we will win State in '76!

A Gator Tennis Player

Dear Editor of the Enterprise,

As a student at Shreve, I was wondering why there is no school store at CS? The school I attended last year had one and I feel a school as big as ours should have one too. I know it would be great help to the student who needs pens, paper or pencils at the last minute and doesn't have any.

Name withheld
by request

Editor's note: This letter will be forwarded to Student Council. When we receive any reply, it will be published in future issues.

Cobb's offers BBQ at best

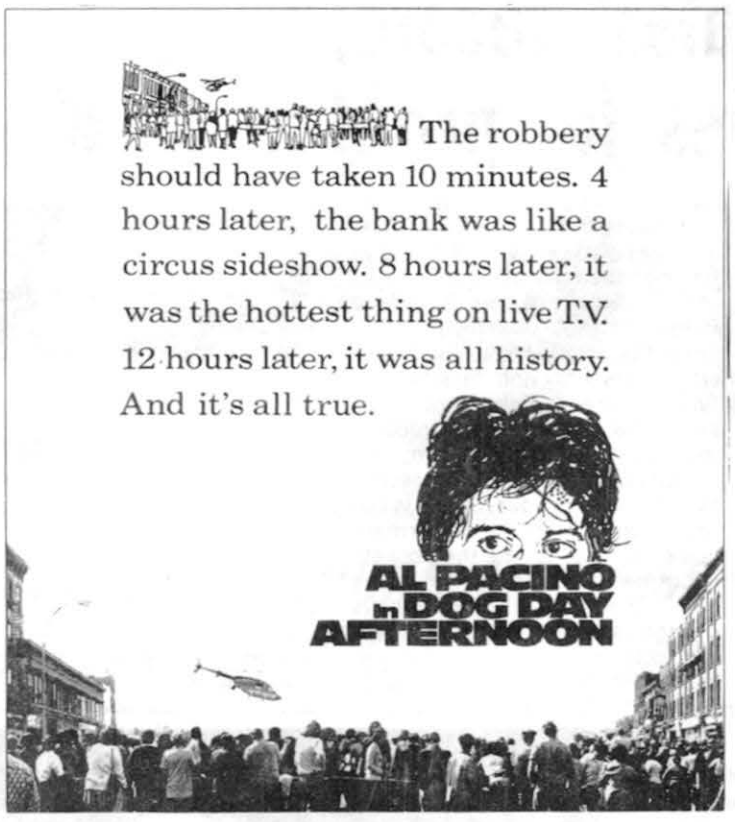
By Gloria Pena

If you enjoy eating Barbeque, you'll enjoy the Hickory Smoked Barbeque served at Cobbs Barbeque, located on East Kings Highway.

Although the food is tasty, I would prefer taking barbecue home to eat it because of the dirty atmoshere found at Cobb's. It seems that they make no effort to clean the place or make it look attractive.

The service is friendly and the prices are reasonable. For example, a chopped beef or pork sandwich cost 65¢ while if you want it sliced it costs $1.00. They have Poboys for $1.25. If you order a soft drink it is served in its own bottle accompanied with a glass filled with ice. Potato chips, Fritos, or other chips are sold in the little bags that you would buy them in at any 7-11 store.

I can't say that I really enjoyed eating there, so I won't! But, if you decided that you feel like eating barbecue and you want to try out Cobb's, I suggest that you make the order to go!



'Shaved Fish' released, brings emotions to listener

By Don Jernigan

It's here. The album a nation of fans have waited a lifetime to hear. John Lennon's greatest solo hits on one album. **Shaved Fish.**

Since the late 1960's, John Lennon has been right in the middle of whatever was happening. He's never been afraid to speak out for what he believes in or against what he disagrees with.

His music shows this. The album, **Shaved Fish,** leads off bluntly in traditional Lennon style with "(All we are saying is) Give Peace a Chance". That's followed by "Cold Turkey" and then, for the first time on an album, "Instant Karma".

Then comes another peace song, "Power to the People" followed by "Mother," the song with the weird beginning. Next is a John-Yoko tune, "Woman is the Nigger of the World".

Now side two, a totally different side. Now Lennon is not as greatly influenced by the idea of mass revolution or by his feminist wife, Yoko. It starts with "Imagine," Lennon's hope that the listener can invision the things he can, a Utopian society within our reach.

Next comes "Whatever Gets You Through the Night." a fast-paced, care-free song. This is followed by another biggie, "Mind Games," a though-provoking song of the power of what could be.

All things considered, **Shaved Fish**is as fine an album as Lennon is an artist.

A warning to the reader: **Shaved Fish** is a powerful collection of powerful songs. The thoughts behind the words could change your entire disposition. Listen to it closely, but don't expect to come back the same.

'Dog Day' tops

By Susie Thomas

Al Pacino stars in another mind-bending movie, Dog Day Afternoon.

Dog Day Afternoon like Pacino's other film Serpico, is the story of an underdog. Pacino plays Sonny, a mixed-up bank robber who (with his partner, Sal) holds nine hostages in a Brooklyn bank one afternoon and keeps 275 police, the FBI, and a large crowd wondering what they are going to do.

The bank scene is quite amusing since Sonny and Sal don't know what to do with the hostages. After hours of keeping the hostages pacified, they make a deal with the authorities to get them a limosine and a plane out of the country. Considering the lives of the hostages, the police and FBI seem willing enough to do whatever the robbers ask.

Pacino stirs the audience's sympathy with his "wives" and mother since he has no choice but to go through with the whole ordeal. He brings it off so smoothly that the foreshadowings of the predictable end are barely detectable.

The performances of Pacino, the bank secretary, and the two FBI agents are outstanding; the photography--excellent.

Dog Day will be one of the best pictures of the year and should be seen at least once (if you can afford three bucks). Dog Day is a real mind-bender--a true account of a sick guy.

THE ENTERPRISE

Captain Shreve High School

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club news-

Z Club sells refreshments; Astra Club visits Shriners'

Z Club president Nancy Donner recently told of some plans for January.

On Friday, January 16, the day of the semester break, Z Club members sold soft drinks, coffee and doughnuts to teachers. On Wednesday, January 14 the Club visited the residents of the Louisiana Nursing Home, as they do on the second Wednesday of each month.

During December, History Club members sold Bicentennial medallions and jewelry as a fund-raising project, according to Tommy Wilson, president.

Profits from the sales will help to finance a History Club trip later this year. Although undecided as to the location of the trip, members are currently considering going to Baton Rouge.

Captain Shreve's cheerleaders held a pep rally on Tuesday, January 20, for spring sports. Spring sports at Shreve include those such as track, baseball, basketball and tennis.

New teachers arrive

CS English and aviation teacher, Mrs. Helen Wray, and English teacher Miss Lillian Parson will be on leave during the second semester to obtain their masters' degrees.

Miss Ora Pickett, a new teacher at Shreve, will take over Mrs. Wray's English classes Aviation will not be offered this semester.

Mrs. Tripp, who until now has been substituting for Mrs. Chalfant's French Class, will take **Mrs. Parsons'** classes when Mrs. Chalfant returns from maternity leave.

Astra Club held a party at Shriners' Hospital last month. At the part, members gave presents to about 50 children, talked and laughed with the children.

Tentative plans for January include another visit to the Shriners's Hospital and an activity with Altrusa Club.

Six members of the Science Club and two faculty sponsors last Saturday toured Jacob's Nature Trail, an area set aside to preserve Louisiana's flora and fauna.

The tour, led by the trail's Resident Naturalist, Larry Raymond, lasted about two hours and covered a distance of approximately 25 miles.

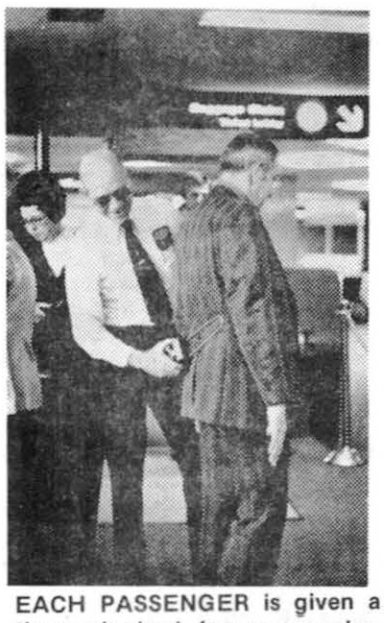
Toward the end of this month, the club plans to go to a Physics and Chemistry demonstration at LSU-S. Later in February, Science Clubbers will view and hear discussions of the Audobon Society's nature films.

Security tough at S'port Airport

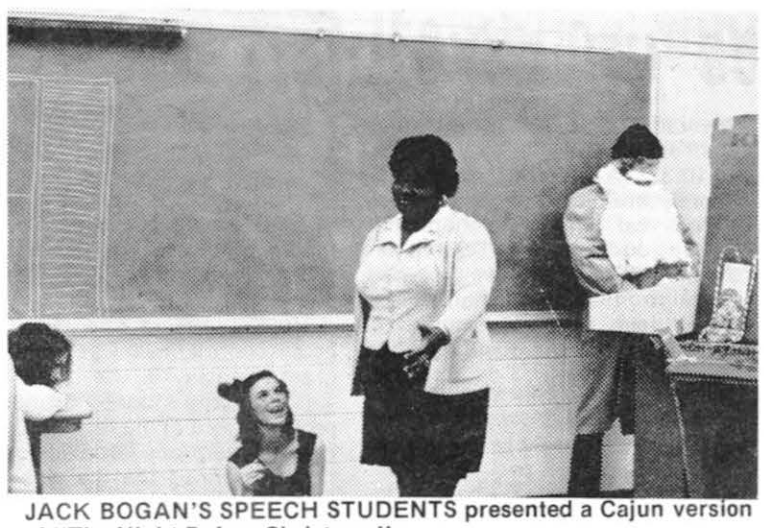
Trying to sneak a gun or knife into the airport? If so, you're going to meet with quite a bit of difficulty before you even arrive at the gate.

When you first reach the second floor at Shreveport Municipal Airport, your purse, briefcase, carry-on lugguage, and other personal items are sent through a conveyor belt to be X-rayed. Then you walk through a door-way type structure which buzzes if it detects any metal objects. Usually, when the buzzer sounds, car keys, sunglasses or cigarette lighters are the causes. If it does buzz, you are asked to empty your pockets and walk through the metal detector one more time. If, after emptying your pockets of all metal articles, the buzzing continues, the security guard will examine you with a smaller metal detector which beeps when the metal object is located.

When asked about unusual or dangerous articles recovered, the security guards on duty would not answer. But according to passengers of several airlines at the Shreveport airport, they have had round first-grade scissors, knitting needles, embroidery shears, and rat-tail combs confiscated. Fire crackers, a compass and hat pins have also been taken.



EACH PASSENGER is given a thorough check for weapons before boarding the airplane at Shreveport Municipal Airport.



JACK BOGAN'S SPEECH STUDENTS presented a Cajun version of "The Night Before Christmas".

Girls in trouble have choice

When a girl in Captain Shreve or any Caddo school discovers she is pregnant and chooses to have the baby, she has one of three choices. She can drop out of school, remain in school, or possibly the best choice, she can go to the School Away from School, located at 1142 Texas.

According to J. B. Harvill, head of the School Away from School, girls may elect to stay in school. To the best of his knowledge, however, this has never been contested and most girls prefer to leave public school for fear of embarrassment.

Out of 420 students enrolled, for all purposes the school is 40% white and 60% black, with over 40% of their enrollment being girls who are pregnant. However, the school also deals with discipline, unattendance, failure and emotional problems. Harvill stated that although Brentwood school is basically the same as this program, "Brentwood copied our idea."

At the school, the councelors try to give the students basically the same curriculum they left behind in the public school; however, pregnant girls are asked to work ahead about 9 weeks because of their prolonged absence when their baby is born. Students provide their own transportation and lunch and have to buy their own school materials such as workbooks, and others.

Also included in the curriculum for pregnant girls are classes with doctors and registered nurses who, in addition to medical checkups, give classes on fetal development, food and its value during pregnancy, childbirth, delivery, and child care.

Some of the girls keep their babies, but most choose to give them up for adoption through such agencies as UOA. But School Away from School gives pregnant girls the chance to keep up with their classes, and, if they are seniors, to return to school and graduate with their class.

Poor Man's Supper to be held Feb. 24

The sixth annual Poor Man's Supper is to be held on Tuesday, February 24 at the Shreveport Conventional Hall at 6:30 p.m.

According to an article which appeared in the Shreveport Times, persons attending the supper will receive a bowl of soup, a cup of coffee and a piece of bread "to find out how it feels to go to bed with hunger pangs".

Rules for the poster and photography contests of the supper have also been announced. The theme for this year's contests is poverty and brotherhood. Age categories in the contests include junior high, senior high, college and adult.

Posters and prints should be taken to any Seven-Eleven store. Awards will be given to winners in each of the categories at the Poor Man's Supper.

For further information concerning the rules of the contest or the supper, contact the Christian Service Program, the supper's sponsor.

Find A Word

P	C	E	E	S	M	C	H	S	O	A	B	G	P
I	N	P	V	R	C	B	S	M	C	R	H	S	O
A	N	O	B	I	E	G	P	N	E	C	B	S	E
P	C	O	C	B	L	P	S	P	O	M	C	H	I
E	Z	P	R	A	X	O	P	Y	G	I	O	Q	V
P	S	C	M	E	B	E	K	E	C	E	N	B	O
S	M	E	B	I	P	N	S	C	P	L	N	O	H
A	U	P	E	N	R	P	A	C	A	L	A	E	C
U	S	C	E	H	S	H	E	I	B	L	L	R	N
S	H	E	H	S	C	O	S	P	D	A	B	E	A
A	R	B	R	E	G	R	U	B	M	A	H	B	B
G	O	I	N	E	P	M	E	Q	X	Y	N	Z	M
E	O	O	L	A	C	B	Q	R	X	A	M	A	D
A	M	C	L	A	R	K	E	M	C	C	O	L	C

Find the different kinds of pizzas:

Pepperoni	Canadian bacon	black olive
shrimp	mushroom	cheese
hamburger	sausage	onion
anchovie	bell pepper	green pepper

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Student gives up revolutionaryism

By Don Jernigan

Earlier in the year, I was authorized and appointed by the Captain Shreve Chapter of the Powers That Be to take (write) the National Apptitude Examination for Prospective Undergraduate Students (NAEPUS).

I was told that it was my mission to record information concerning the test and to write a first person story for later publication, to benefit posterity, of course. Also, I had hopes that, perhaps, this test would gain me admittance into a school where I could major in Revolutionaryism.

The following are excerpts from a journal made during the time I took the test.

Nov. 12: I completed and mailed my NAEPUS application.

Dec. 3: I received word that my application had been reviewed and accepted and given instructions concerning when and where to take (write) the test.

Jan. 2: I proceeded to the testing center, parked the car and entered the building. Thereupon, an official asked me to produce identification (drivers' license, social security number, and mother's maiden name).

10:25: I, along with other students taking the test, was lead to a room and told to await other instructions.

10:37: A husky, heavily tatooed, middle-aged woman entered, carrying a megaphone. "I am your Bona fide Testing Official (BTC)" she growled through the megaphone. We were told that we would be issued answer sheet and supplies

10:40: I was issued one four-page NAEPUS answer sheet. In addition, I received two lead pencils, one yellow and one blue. Rushed by the BTO, I hastily decided to use the yellow pencil first.

10:47: Our BTO recited a long list of rules pertaining to NAEPUS and informed us that the Language Skills and Usage Test would be first. This was followed by a detailed explanation on methods of making erasures.

11:02: "Begin!" yelled the burly BTO through the megaphone. I hurriedly began blackening in ovals and skimming questions.

11:24: "Four questions to go," I chuckled. "They can't call time yet".

11:25: "Stop!" screamed the megaphone lady. "Crack!" went my yellow number two pencil. "XXXXX!" said I.

12:17: We had completed two more tests, Scientific Aptitude and Reading Skills, and were told that only one remained. "The Mathematical Comprehension test will start in two minutes," said the lady with the megaphone, grinning sadistically.

12:28 I was gaining considerable confidence and making great headway in the test when suddenly, the student sitting directly in front of me let out a gurgling scream and toppled to the floor. I noticed that he was two problems ahead of me.

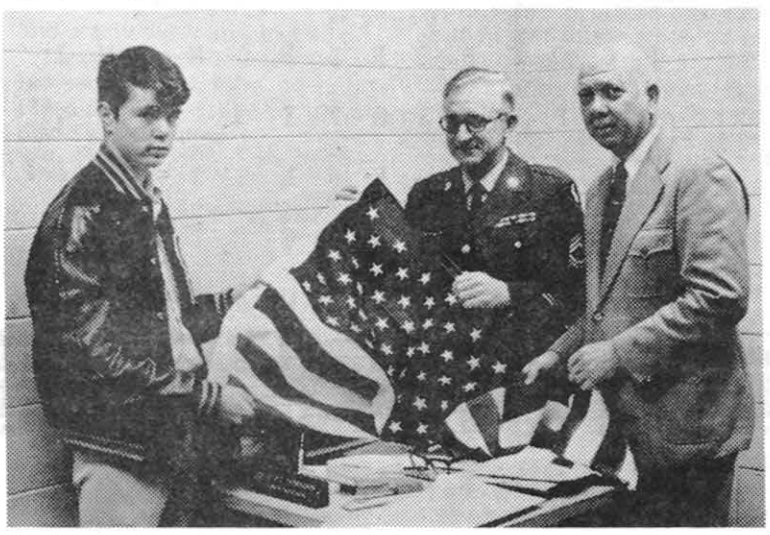
12:33: I advanced two problems and, before beginning, paused to reassure myself. My eyes now opened, I read the question, "Using 3.14 as pi, answer the following question. If Jack had two apples and Mary had three, how many apples did Lester have?"

12:34: Something snapped. "Oh, no. No," I remember muttering. I considered ripping my test apart, but refrained. Instead I drew out my pencil, the blue one, and arose and charged the BTO using my pencil as a skewer and shouting "Bonzai!" all the way.

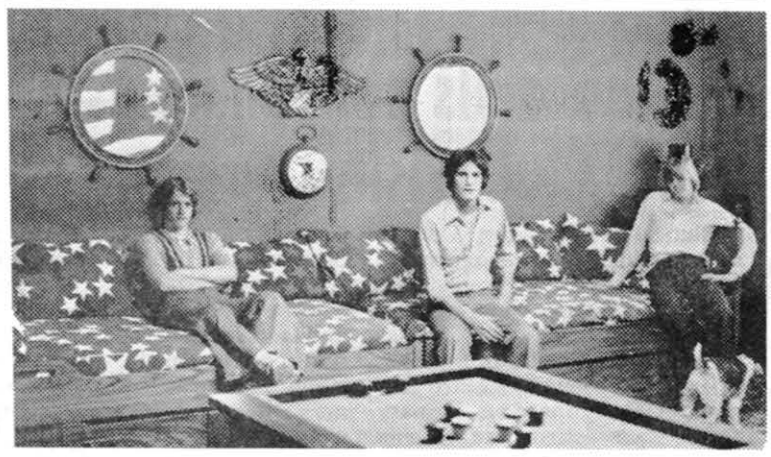
12:50: I was straightjacketed and escorted home by the police. Upon arriving, I was sedated by a kindly doctor who was waiting for me. I was later to learn that this service was included in the initial registration fee.

Jan. 8: I sat on the curb and patiently awaited the mailman. When he came I pleaded, "Please, Mr. Postman, look and see, if there's a letter, a letter for me." There was. Enclosed was my answer sheet, marred by big red letters on each page proclaiming "VOID." In an explanatory note they told me that by some foul-up, my test could not be processed and that I could take it again if I so desired.

I ran upstairs to my closet and took out my multi-colored armband felt material. Disgusted, I threw it out and began exploring the possibilities of becoming an interior designer.



Sgt. Major Henry J. Chaisson and Principal Stanley Powell present Joe Carter with the American flag which was sent to him and the ROTC department at Captain Shreve by the office of President Ford.



CS STUDENTS Jeff Bailey and Rusty Baynham sit in their Bicentennial bedroom, which they and a friend designed and built themselves.

Bicentennial bedroom proves very popular

By Gloria Pena

Wagon trails; monuments; airplanes painted red, white, and blue; all these and other nationwide projects are helping to celebrate the Bicentennial year. But on the local scale, three boys from Captain Shreve—Jeff, Bailey, and Rusty Baynham-have decided to contribute to America's 200th birthday by making their bedroom Bicentennial.

It all started when their father decided to turn their gameroom into a combination gameroom-bedroom. The three boys then decided to make it Bicentennial. Jeff, Bailey, and Rusty started working on it about two months ago with a little help from a friend, Craig Tuggle. "My parents love it and are constantly showing it off" says Jeff.

The first thing you notice as you walk into the room is the 13 star flag painted on one whole wall. The boys painted it red, white, and blue themselves. There are two tunnel beds on the opposite side of the room with an eagle, which represents America's freedom, between two mirrors hanging on the wall. The bedspreads are blue with red and white stars which match the curtains. The room also contains a pool table, fussball table and shuffleboard table.

Because of its unusual design and enjoyment out of games, I've heard many of their friends say "Let's go over to the Baynham's!"

Entertainment

The folowing is a schedule of the concerts in the Ark-La-Tex during the next month.

January
26 Joni Mitchell-Dallas- Memorial Auditorium
30 Foghat and Styx-Hirsch

February
3 Harlem Globetrotters—Hirsch
21 Willie Nelson—Hirsch
28 O'Jays—Hirsch

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By Dominic Cangelose

Dating changes with 'Lib'

By Susie Thomas

"Dating" as it used to be has changed since women have become liberated--it has become more practical and more in keeping with the times.

No longer does a boy have to pay for his date's meal or movie, pull her chair out, or open her doors. Women's libbers say "We're not stupid or lame--let us do it." Daters aren't taking these facts in an arrogant way; they're using them to their advantage in male-female relationships. Liberation has opened doorways for many people. A guy can now say, "I only have a few dollars. Would you help me wash my car?" This way he can find out if she really cares about him and doesn't have to spend a lot of money finding out. It doesn't hurt the girls feelings either.

"Dating" has become less of a big deal; the dress is more casual, and nobody has to try to impress anybody. It seems a lot more natural to wear something comfortable and really get to know someone instead of playing a lot of time-wasting games and confusing the issues. The issues are: "I like you and I'd like to spend more time with you," or "I don't like you, you're a brat, nag, liar, etc." It's a simple, practical, and honest way to look at dating. The format should be decided by both parties before the date about who pay, where to go, and what the relationship should accomplish.

Some people prefer to go out with a group of girls and guys and let each pay their own way. No one feels obligated and they can work together for a common goal (sailing a boat, camping out, or living together in a communal atmosphere). This seems to build strong friendship bonds, trust in one another, and self-reliance.

But some, like their parents, still carry those same banners, "Boys pay; boys call girls; girls shouldn't do anything for guys except cook them dinner." They're also the ones that say they are liberated and want all the benefits but one of the consequences. No figures are available on how many dates (average) each of these categories gets, but I'd be pulling for the honest, practical, simple way--the liberated way.

Frau finds time

By Karen Rogers

Believe it or not, Shreve's Mrs. Ruth Page spends her spare time watching her fish dash around in her aquarium. Actually Mrs. Page spends many of her after-school hours working on the stage. Not only has she performed at Majorie Lyons Playhouse, but she has spent many of her hours doing technical work for school plays.

Mrs. Page's performance as Josephine in the Gilbert and Sullivan play, "H.M.S. Pinafore," was so spectacular and well done that for the play, she received a nomination for Best Actress by the Shreveport Times.

Even though she may spend 2-3 hours a day during a 4-6 week period, rehearsing for a play, Mrs. Page still finds time for her students.

"Frau Page", as her German students call her, teaches Novels? Creative Writing, and German I, II, and III and is the original Drama Club sponsor at CS. Though "Frau" is a German major, she finds teaching Novels to be enjoyable and worthwhile because she gets "more out of each book each time" she reads it.

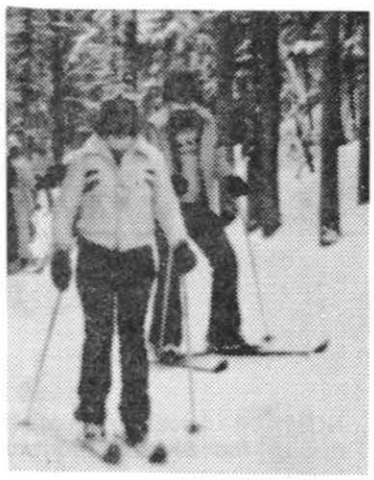
Frau Page, of German ancestry, does so much during each day that it seems she has no spare time. But when asked what she does do with her limited spare time, she giggled and replied, "Watch my fish."



MRS. (FRAU) RUTH PAGE laughs along with all her students and friends.

Seniors

Orders for caps and gowns, invitations, and diploma covers will be taken Tuesday, February 3, 1976.



SENIOR Nancy Ferguson leads skiers on a Colorado mountain slope.

Slang passes 'street' usage

By Barbara Shanley

"Check the dude," "Don't jive me," "What a bummer, man," are just a few slang terms that are mumbled by teenagers who use them to replace sophisticated phrases.

A student feels that others will "dig" him if he talks "real cool" rather than if he speaks "freaky" Students pick up these "stud" expressions faster than the English language, that to them is just a "hassel." If one was to make a dictionary of just slang words, it would be almost as large as Webster's Unabridged Edition.

Most teenagers would exclaim about an "A" on a midterm with something like "sweet", "Fonz", or maybe just hold a thumb. Possibly a student would refer to a good looking outfit by saying "Fine as wine" or "neat" Also teenagers will speak of a bad "scene" as a "drag," "bummer," "bombed out," "negatory," or "rippy."

"Fox," "chick," - that's what the "dudes" say about good looking girls that they notice. The word "handsome" has been replaced by "stud," "dude", and "hunk."

After these "cool" phrases, there are still a few "loose" ones that mean various things such as "check you later," "get lost," "Boogie on," "jive turkey," "dig it," "mean green". There are many others which are included in the slang terms dictionary and after reading this, you'll probably say, "That's cool," or "Big neg."

Ice skiing wipes-out students

By Sandra Braswell

It's cold and it's getting colder. It's grey and white, winter all around...."

In Estes Park, however, it was not "winter all around". The month of December was bad for the eastern Rockies. There was not much fresh snow. When we reached our destination, there was no snow at all on the ground.

However, fifteen miles away at the ski slopes, there was enough snow for skiing. Not only was there enough snow, but there was also a lot of ice on top of the snow. Our group ended up sliding instead of skiing. Since we had no control over our skis with all of the ice, there were more people on the ground than there were on the runs skiing.

Since the skiing was bad, a couple of us went mountain climbing. The climb up wasn't so bad as long as you didn't look down. When we reached the top of the mountain the view was breath-taking. It makes you understand the natural wonder that they are.

A couple of days later we had a blizzard. This improved the skiing one hundred percent. There was plenty of powder and the falls weren't as frequent.

Our last day at Estes Park ended with two skiing instructors "hanging us a moon" from a passing van.

Clubs receive first

Captain Shreve's Debate and Drama Clubs were named sweepstakes winner of the Pilot's Forensic Classic at LSU-S on Jan. 10.

The Debate Team won over 10 other schools in senior and junior debate championship. CS had 113 points overall, defeating Byrd, who came in second with 97 points.

In team competition Mary Thorton and Billie Driver came in first in the Senior Debate, and Scott Sinclair and Tim Childress came in third.

Winners of the events were Billie Driver, second in the Dramatic interpretations; and Sharon Regan, first in the Dramatic Interpretation and Poetry Interpretations.

Rob Dreyfuss and Scot Goldsholl were finalists in their categories. Other students who participated at the tournament were Randy Falbaum, Walter Weimar, Steven Smith, David Sklar, Lynette Wright, Steven Payson, Suzonne Blackwell, Frank Adair, Mark Goldstein, Tangie Schuford, Terry Pearce, Chris Weimar, Kathy Elmore, Bobby Saxon, and Donald Sklar.



SENIOR SANDRA BRASWELL POSES John Denver style while in Colorado over the Christmas holidays.

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B-ball season continues

The 1975-76 Captain Shreve basketball season which started back in November with bright hopes for Coach Wiggins and the players has not turned out as well as expected for the Gators' record at this writing is 6 wins against 13 losses.

1975 has turned into 1976 and along the way CS has lost to Byrd 66-56, Haughton 59-55, had one-game winning streak dumping Ouchita 74-69, then lost to Southwood 87-65, Haughton again 66-60, and in their latest game lost a heartbreaker to Bossier 57-55.

In the Gators' win over Ouchita, CS was lead by Jerry Scotts, 20 points and guard Fred Wiggins who had 16. The Gators had it pretty easy against the Lions leading by as much as 21 points at one time and trailing only once by one point early in the second quarter.

Against Bossier, after trailing by as many as 10 points early in the game, CS battled by to tie the game only to lose when the Bearkats Lynn Cook hit a 20-foot jump shot with 34 seconds showing on the clock.

CS has ten games remaining on their schedule and by winning all of these it would give the Gators a 16 and 13 record but more important than that it would give CS a 9-3 district record and a good shot at the playoffs. So this writer for one is pulling for the Gators to romp off on a ten-game winning streak and reach that goal the team had back in November-THE PLAY-OFFS.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 23. . .	*Minden.	Minden
Jan. 27. . .	*Airline.	C. S. Home
Feb. 3. . . .	*Bossier.	C. S. Home
Feb. 6. . . .	*Natchitoches. . . .	C. S. Home
Feb. 10. . .	*Green Oaks. . . .	Green Oaks
Feb. 13. . .	*Parkway.	Parkway

*Denotes District Games
6:00 Junior Varsity
7:30 Varsity

Team uses pads

Football players were happy last week when Coach Lee Hedges said that they could practice in full pads.

During the off season the football players are allowed four-weeks in full pads. This past week the players used a few of their days. The rest of the days will be used during spring training.

The players were learning more fundamentals of the game and practicing to stay in shape.

Over the past months the CS football players have been lifting weights and running up and down the stadium.



DANNY MALONE tips with a Cowboy on the outset of the Southwood game.

Team loses three

Seniors Glenn Cox and Eddie Johnson, along with junior Rodney Bell, quit the Captain Shreve basketball team over the Christmas holidays. The reason or reasons for the three players quitting were not given.

The players who have taken the places of those who quit are junior Clay Moore, junior Roger Foppe and sophomore Michael Leonard.

Team tries hard; meets with defeat

CS basketball team was unable to get their hoped for ten game winning streak untracked as they lost three more games, Natchitoches-Central, 75-68, Green Oaks, 78-53, and Parkway, 70-64 in overtime dropping their season record to 6-16 and their district record to 0-6.

Against Nathitoches the Gators fell behind early and were just unable to catch the Chiefs. CS had four players scoring in double figures. Jerry Scott with 16 points, David McElveeen 14, Danny Malone 12, and Steve Shubarth 11.

Steve Shubarth with 17 and Jerry Scott 12 lead CS in scoring as the Gators fell before an awesome display of basketball put on by the Green Oaks Giants.

Another heartbreaking loss came the Gators' way as the Parkway Panthers beat CS, 70-64 in over time. The game was nip and tuck all the way being tied 18 all at the end of the first quarter. The Gators were up by one at the half 33-32 and CS was ahead at the conclusion of the third quarter 45-43. The Gators lead most of the fourth quarter only to see the Panthers tie it up in the last seconds and then win in overtime. Fred Wiggins lead CS with 16 points followed by Danny Malone and Mike Miller with 12 points apiece.



NUMBER 14 goes for a jump ball during the Shreve–Southwood basketball game.

Karate students learn means of protection

By Kathy Wolfe

Interested in learning to protect yourself? Even from a 400 pound person (?) you may one day meet in a dark alley.

If so, maybe you'd be interested in learning Karate. Karate, one of the most popular forms at manual defense, is being taught by Carroll McKethan at the Nest Apartments every Monday and Wednesday nights. At a cost of $10 a month you can learn how to kick and hit your opponent.

First the students warm-up with special exercises designed to loosen them up for what is to come later during the class. After warming-up each student takes on the teacher in a **Kumite** which appears more like a small fight. During the fight the students skill and quick-thinking are tested against McKethans, a registered first degree black belt. Other pre-arranged fights called **Katas** are designed to test practiced fighting moves.

Following the fights, there is practice and new fighting methods are learned.

Included in the class of nine are four women. Of the five men in the class two men have earned a green stripe, the first promotion in Karate.

According to McKethan the front snap kick and side kick are perhaps the most effective in protecting yourself.

If you are interested in this class contact Mrs. Gaye Gannon in Room 206.



KARATE STUDENTS who are taught by Carroll McKethan at the Nest Apartments warm up before class really begins.

Gator presented

An eight-foot long stuffed gator was presented by the Student Council during a pep rally held January 20. The money from the gator was accumulated through student contributions and donations from Shreve organizations. Those earning money for the Gator included Z Club, Football Ad Staff, and the cheerleaders. The Student Council made $86.00 during a project called "Unjar the Gator", $107.00 by "Quartering the Indians", and made $47.00 through a powderpuff football game held on December 20.

Tennis team takes two wins

CS had 40 students and one former student to take part in the Sugar Bowl Tennis Tournament in New Orleans over the holidays and came away with two champions.

Freshman Tim Parker, one of the champions, made it to the finals by defeating P. Rost 6-2, 6-2 in the semi-finals. Then Parker who wasn't even seeded in the tournament, won the boys 14-under singles finals by defeating Chris Huff 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Former Shreve student Kay McDaniel, who is ranked 19th in the nation, won the women's singles title by defeating tournament favorite Marla Hill, who is ranked 16th in the nation, 7-5, 6-4.

Junior Valerie Harrison made it to the quarter finals in both the singles and doubles. In the singles opener, Valerie defeated a girl from California by default. In her mixed match, Valerie was defeated by Nancy Pate, 6-2, 7-6. In doubles competition, she and her partner, Mary Arnie rolled into the quarter finals where they ran into some hard luck and lost.

Freshman Tillan Galloway won her first match by smashing a girl from Florida, 6-0, 6-0. In her quarter-finals match however, Tillan was beaten by Kim Mead of New Jersey, 6-3,6-4.

Mark Harrison, junior, ran into some tough competition in his first round match as he faced Kelly Turmend of Atlanta who beat Mark 6-3, 6-2, and went on to the finals before he finally lost.

The Sugar Bowl Tennis Tournament is the second largest of its kind in the United States and by the bright showing of the Gator tennis players who played in the tournament, proves the outlook for the Shreve tennis team in 1976 is very promising.

Band To Perform

The Captain Shreve stage band will perform a concert on Tuesday, January 27, at 7:30 p.m. It will be held in the CS auditorium.

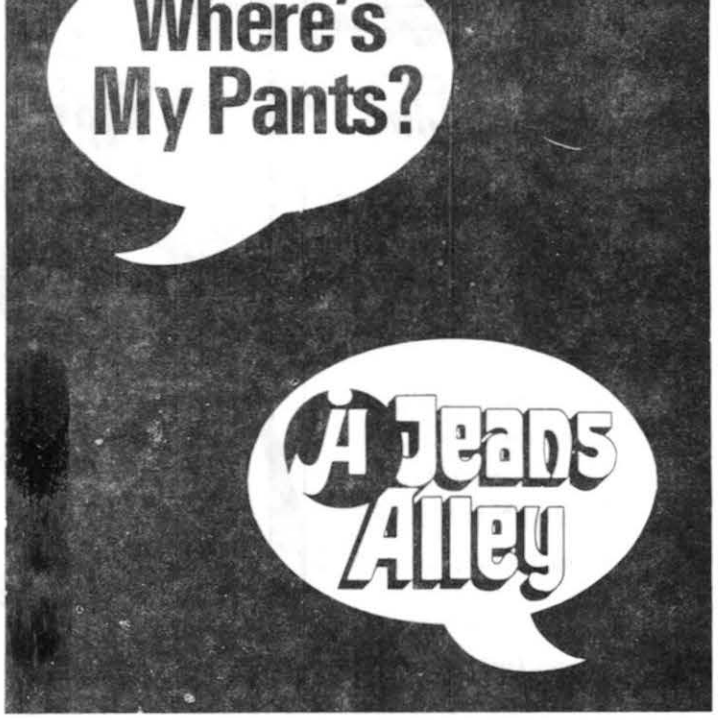
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SHREVE'S "handy fix-it man" is busy working hard as usual.

Moore—'CS fix-it man'

By Barbara Shanley

Has everybody noticed the strange man that always interupts classes to fix typewriters or the air conditioner? Well, most probably it is Donald Moore, the school custodian.

Now Moore isn't exactly your true Gator fan since his son goes to Southwood. But after working at CS since last April, he has surely improved his opinions of the Gators and supports them avidly. "I keep the school up and make sure everything is in good shape," says Moore. He has five children and four grandkids after 29 years of marriage. His wife is a teacher's aid at Hollywood Elementary School.

Arriving at 7:00 in the morning, Moore usually checks with Mr. Powell and then checks his box for messages before going on to his chores. Making sure his watch is correct, Moore notices that the office clock say 3:00.

Then Mrs. Goodwin answers the phone and finds out that a bomb is hidden on the first floor. While Moore hears a siren coming towards the school, he figures that it's to find the bomb. Then he smells smoke—from the boy's bathroom on the first floor. So far, all he has to do is fix the clocks, help find a bomb, and put out a fire, then fix the damage done.

While the bomb hunters hunt the bomb, and the firemen put out the fire, Moore decides to get a drink of water at the fountain. After he does, the water keeps coming out and he has to go down and turn off all of the water and fix the pipes. Since the clocks are still wrong, Moore knows that all the bells will be off. Great! Now he has to reset each clock and just hope they don't get off again.

Well, that's not exactly Donald Moore's typical day as school custodian, but sometimes it is similar. Thanks to Moore we can try to keep days around the schol a little "more" in line than a day with bombs, fires, and bells going bananas.



AWARDS always make one proud and Danny sure looks proud to pose for this picture.

Senior honored

CS senior Danny Malone was presented an award for good citizenship from the Daughters of the American Revolution in December, 1975.

Malone and several other seniors were recommended by the Senior class at Shreve last September. The faculty then chose one student, Malone, as the recipient of the award.

This award is based on leadership, service, and dependability. Previously, the award could only be presented to girls from CS, Byrd and St. Vincent's Academy. This is the first year the award was open to boys from these schools.

'Right is wrong' says lefty

By Barbara Shanley

The world is oriented towards the right handed person so all of us southpaws just have to stick together.

Since this article is written by a left-handed girl, you may rest assured that this is all fact and not fiction! Being a southpaw, you really have to be a super person. You always hear your goofy right-handed classmates saying "Hey Joe, how can you possibly write with your left hand?" Well Joe how can you people write with your right hand?

But since we are super people, we can cope with the big problems in life such as strolling into chemistry class where the chairis have those silly little desks adjoined to them and noticing they're all for right-handers. Well we'll just have to protest won't we? Or maybe you just got a new sportscar that has four on the floor. Well that's great if your're right-handed, but for all us southpaws it's not so hot. Have you ever noticed that everything in cars is made for right-handers? The shift thing, the radio, the ashtray? Even the accelorator is for the right foot. In fact, the only thing for a left-handed driver is the driver's window.

Also, southpaws, have a hard time trying to find a baseball glove for the right hand. Then we get blisters on our hand from using right-handed scissors. I tell you, we need some recognition in this world.

While you have been sitting there reading this thing, the southpaws are moving up in the world. I just heard on the news that they are thinking about changing all the doors in the United States so that they will open the other way. If you don't know what I mean, try to open the next door you see with your left hand!!

Seniors

Basic college grants are in. See Miss Franz for further information.

Home helps runaways

By Karen Rogers

"It doesn't matter what I do my mother still comes at me with a butcher's knife," replied one 16-year-old female runaway when asked why she left home.

Nearly one and a half million U. S. juveniles ran away from home last year, and of them, 87% did so because of family rejection and disregard. According to Shreveport social workers, "The worst thing for the parents to do is to reject their child."

Robert Foster, 1973 Commissioner of the Office of Youth Development, H.E.W., stated that "Youngsters need their parents to encourage and support them, or else the child will turn to other means of 'social survivival.'' Many of the adolescents who do not receive the care and encouragement they need leave home, only to venture into a life of pill popping, prostitution, crime, and sleepless nights. When these youths turn to Shreveport's Odessey House, they are given a comfortable place to sleep, a hot meal, and unpressured counseling. Each youngster who goes there is encouraged to phone his parents, but is not made to do so. Police involvement is a restriction of the Odessey House Runaway Policy.

The approximate 102 houses in the U. S. established for helping runaways reach only about 42,000 of the runaways a year. Though it is a small percentile of runaways serviced by these homes, the majority of the 11-16 year olds are found within three days of the filing of a runaway report.

At the homes, the runaway is given a list of alternatives which can be taken. The list includes staying on the run, returning home without charges, or moving in with a relative. Life at home is made easier when the parents know and understand why their child ran away. But, according to Sandy Fulton, a Shreveport-Bossier social worker, "Forty per cent of the runaways I come in contact with have grounds for running away, but of the other 60 percent I find that no grounds can be determined, holding parents behavior at fault."

Each day, thousands of youths runaway because of either family pressures, social pressures, or inward pressures. And their returns will not be happy, stable ones unless the people around them encourage and care for them.

Staffers visit Journal

Seven students from the **ENTERPTISE** staff and journalism classes at CS will attend a newspaper editor's seminar at the Shreveport Journal on Feb. 7.

The seminar, sponsored by the Journal and the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will include a tour of the newspaper facilities, a slide presentation and a panel discussion on "The Role of Media in Influencing Ideas and Attitudes in our Society." Stanley Tiner, Journal editor, will preside, while other editors and department heads will also be present to answer questions.

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Drinking begins early

By Kathy Wolfe

"I began drinking in the seventh grade," stated a CS senior when asked about her drinking. Though not classified as a problem drinker she does consider her drinking to be heavy.

This is how it begins for many teen-age alcoholics. They begin drinking for an escape pleasure, or according to the female Shreve student "a change of atmosphere." Her friends drink "all the time," she says and she began her drinking because of friends and their drinking. She says she drinks often and also mentions "more often than before." Her parents also drink frequently and sometimes catch her drinking or coming home drunk. Their reaction is mild and they're "not really upset" over it she says.

This girl doesn't have a serious drinking problem now, but chances are she could become a problem drinker according to statistics on alcoholics that show drinking usually begins in high school or even before.

According to another student, also a senior, "getting drunk is the thing to do on the weekends. Most kids don't think their drinking could develop into a problem". Alcohol is turning though, into a problem for more and more teen-agers across the nation. For example, the number one killer for teenagers is not alcoholism itself, but fatal accidents occuring during teen-age drunken driving.

Experimentation with alcohol at an earlier age is one cause of teen-age alcoholism. Our permissive society and an earlier legal drinking age in most states also attributes to teen-age drinking problems. Though peer pressure and influence of friends (usually a few years older) still remains the major cause for a teen-ager to begin drinking.

Another CS senior replied when asked when his drinking began, "This past summer. I began drinking because most of my friends did. Now we'll go buy some beer-usually a couple of six packs—and drive around and drink or go to a party where we know drinking is done."

Beer appears to be the most popular alcohol used by students, though hard liquor-vodka, bourbon, and rum—is also used. "The availability of alcohol has become easier", according to another sophomore at CS. She said she simply walked into an area liquor store one night asked for a six pack and without question from the manager, purchased it. She says her drinking has become "fairly regular" since.

As of now these students don't have an alcoholism problem but they all seem unaware that their "social drinking" could become serious.

But it **can** become a problem before it's even realized. If you think you might have a drinking problem take the following test. If you answer yes to four or more questions, your drinking could be developing into a problem.

*Have you noticed that you are able to handle more liquor than you did when you were first drinking?

*Did you ever wake up on the "morning after" and discover that you could not remember part of the evening before, even though your friends tell you that you did not "pass out"?

*When drinking with other people, do you try to have a few extra drinks when others will not know it?

*Are there certain occasions when you feel uncomfortable if alcohol is not available?

*Have you recently noticed that when you begin drinking you are in more of a hurry to get the first drink than you used to be?

*Do you sometimes feel a little guilty about your drinking?

*Are you secretly irritated when your friends discuss your drinking?

*Do you often find that you wish to continue drinking after your friends say they have had enough?

*Do you usually have a reason for the occasions when you drink heavily?

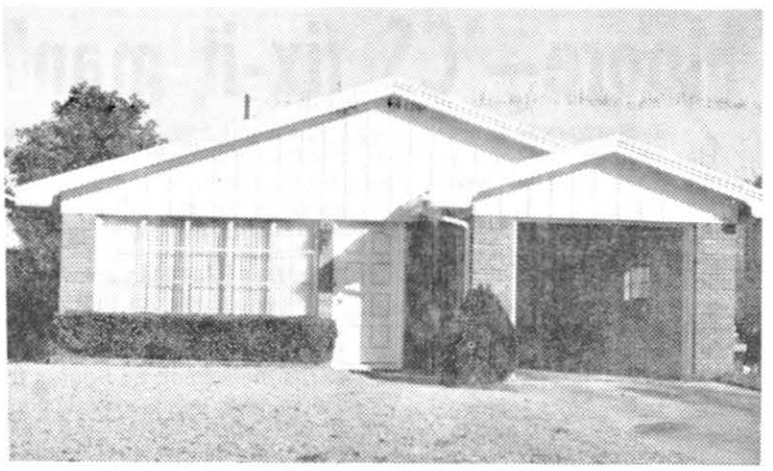
*Have you often failed to keep the promises you have made to yourself about controlling or cutting down on your drinking?

*Are you having an increasing number of school problems?

Codac resumes

After leaving many people to believe that it would not be in existence this year, CODAC at Captain Shreve finally had its first meeting.

Included in the hour long meeting was the reading of the first two lessons to given at grade schools to influence children to stay away from drugs. These lessons included some different ways of teaching than last year; such as "You are your own best friend", and the introduction of such phrases as a "warm fuzzy," which is a good feeling, and a "cold prickly," which is a bad feeling. These feelings and "you are your own best friend" all tie in to the idea that taking drugs can be a "cold prickly" and can destroy feelings of self confidence.



THIS HOUSE IS THE "TENT" Donald Horton, Humanities teacher and Administrative Coordinator speaks of frequently.

Cafeteria opens spotless; closes amid trash, mess

By Janet Pearce

On entering the empty cafeteria (that is before students, or whatever you wish to call them, enter), the place is clean, believe it or not. Chairs are under the gleaming white tables, the floors have the natural dull shine, and the place is peacefully in order.

But once the mad rush of lunch has hit, the scene changes. 25 chairs end up at one table while another has two. (Obviously people like to eat in cramped style.) Floors have smashed food all over them and if your shoes aren't sticking to the cake that's been dumped on the floor, they're sliding on the grease where someone has dropped their chicken. There is paper under and above tables and everywhere.

People act like pigs. I asked one forlorn student what she thought about attitudes of students. She looked around and gently stated "disrespectful." Another comment was "the place looks as bad as the food tastes." One young girl said in a quiet and most serious voice "Well, I think cleanliness is most important in the course of eating a meal and to see such ravaged food lying around while I eat my meal is quite disgusting." Aren't there some sane people left in the school who like to eat their lunch in a clean and decent atmosphere?

The school puts teachers on duty at lunch to try to help the situation and I feel sorry for them. They end up taking all the left overs, abandoned trays, papers, and any other indistructable wastes to the trash dump.

They try to ask students to clean up around their area and try to be less messy with their food. It seems like there shouldn't be much food spilled on the table, after all they give you two chances to miss your mouth. You have the plate and then if any leftover food misses, it can fall on your tray. But still somehow...

The teachers try hard too!! But after all, they are teachers and not full-time garbage attendants. To do everything right they'd have to make it their full time profession. And if a teacher does tell a student to take his tray back he usually gives him one of those "you're crazy looks."

The state the cafeteria is in after the last lunch shift is unreal. You wouldn't recognize it compared to the way it looked before 11:30. Please, in the future--try to better yourself. Have a little respect for--well have some respect!!!

Horton's 'tent' exposed to all

Among faculty members and the administration at CS, Donald Horton is the only one who claims to live in a tent. Certainly he aroused pity and sympathy among all who know him because of this poverty-stricken standard of living.

However, a few days ago, two **Enterprise** staff members were driving around town looking for a scoop story for the newspaper. By mere chance, they found themselves in Horton's neighborhood. Hoping to see the tent he speaks so disparingly of, they drove to the address listed in the telephone book. After arriving at the address the two reporters rechecked in a phone book, which just happened to be handy, just to make sure this house--not tent--was the right place.

Luckily, the "scoopers" also just happened to have a camera at their fingertips and were able to take a picture of the house. To make completely sure, without a shadow of a doubt, that Horton and his family did not occupy a tent in the back yard, they walked around the house to take a look . . . Behind the house was just an average back yard and no tent anywhere in sight.



THE CAFETERIA during the last lunch shift.

Joel

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Students, Their Parents And Employees Of The Caddo Parish School System Are Hereby Notified That This School System Does Not Discriminate On The Basis Of Sex And Is Required By Title IX Of The Education Amendments Of 1972 Not To Discriminate On The Basis Of Sex In Its Educational Programs, Activities And Employment Practices. Any Person Having Inquiries Concerning Compliance With Title IX By The Caddo Parish School Board Is Directed To Contact E. W. Thornton, Assistant Superintendent, 1961 Midway Street, Shreveport, Louisiana 71130, Telephone (318) 636-0210.