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# FOIA MARKER

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**Record Group/Collection:** George H.W. Bush Presidential Records  
**Collection/Office of Origin:** Speechwriting, White House Office of  
**Series:** Speech File Backup Files  
**Subseries:** Chron File, 1989-1993

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**OA/ID Number:** 13801  
**Folder ID Number:** 13801-008

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**Folder Title:**  
Louisiana State University--Baton Rouge, LA 3/6/92 [OA 7569] [2]

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toadlets," Stetter said.

Bird curator Peter Shannon is trying to increase the population of South American Jabiru storks — the zoo has the only six in the country — by using artificial insemination. To get the males to cooperate, he goes through an elaborate mating dance where he leaps and claps his hands and tries to make them imagine he's a female stork.

At the other end of the mating spectrum are the animals that should never have babies.

Older and ailing females may be given hysterectomies to prevent them from getting pregnant and to avoid cancer of the uterus.

And Garth, a 400-pound male "mutt" (not genetically pure) lion, had a vasectomy, which prevents him from fathering any cubs but allows him to keep his dominance and his hair. "The male's big wonderful mane is hormone-dependent," Stetter said.

### Animal soap operas

For most of the animals, the zoo uses temporary birth control measures, from abstinence to pills or implants.

"A lot of our great apes are on the pill," Stetter said. Staff members tuck the pills (the same kind women take) into grapes or pieces of bananas and give them to the orangutans and gorillas daily.

Other less cooperative females, such as wolves, swamp deer and some of the big cats, receive implants that last anywhere from two to five years.

In a scenario that sounds like something out of a bear soap opera, Lilly, the Louisiana black bear, has an implant because she lives with Eddie, a mutt.

But if further testing proves that the newcomer Clyde is the bear everyone thinks he is, Lilly may have her implant removed, kiss Eddie good-bye and find herself living with a new boyfriend.

If that happens, we may hear the patter of little Louisiana black bear paws at the zoo.

By **LISA FRAZIER**  
Staff writer

As Nicole Payton chatted with a group of her classmates at McDonogh No. 35 Senior High School one afternoon several years ago, the conversation took a sharp turn to welfare.

The girls joked about women who live in public housing and called them lazy and manipulative.

The words stung Payton, and she fired back.

"I was quick to tell them where I came from," Payton said. "I asked them if they thought all people who live in the projects have a certain kind of hair, a certain kind of walk, a certain kind of talk. That really made me angry because I hate stereotyping people."

Payton, now a senior at Xavier University, lives in the Fischer public housing development in Algiers. She has found herself in that scenario many times, and she has seen as

many surprised faces when she unabashedly speaks up.

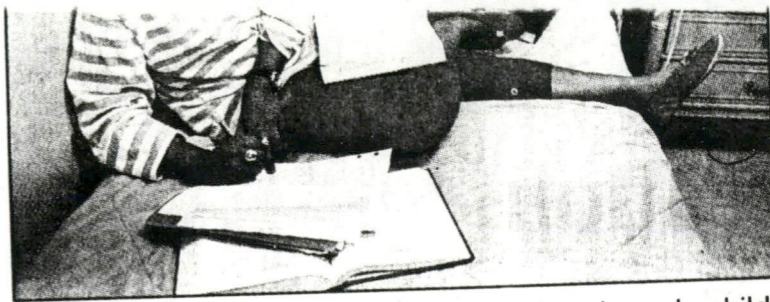
Through an organization the 21-year-old student co-founded, she is combating such stereotypes in a broader arena. Positive Black Talk Inc. sponsors a talk show on cable television and a role model program, rap sessions and an essay contest in the city's schools.

Payton said response to the program has been good, especially from neighborhood children who see her on television.

"A lot of children around my house when they go to a friend's house who has cable and see me on television, they say 'Oooh, Nicole, how do you do that,'" Payton said. "They tend to believe that because you live in the project that's all you can do is live in the project."

"They degrade themselves, and they have very little expectation of themselves."

Two years ago, Payton teamed up with a friend, Earl Mackey, and attended a three-



Payton, an accounting major with a minor in early childhood education, studies in her bedroom.

day training session at Cox Cable for people interested in producing a show for the public access channel. After training together, Payton and Mackey began producing a talk show, "Positive Black Talk," which they host three times a week.

The show, often shot on locations throughout the city, features young singers and dancers and examines motivational and educational topics, such as entrepreneurship in the black community, safe sex and

life after high school. It also delves into controversial subjects, such as teen-age pregnancy and rap music lyrics.

But shortly after the first few shows aired, the two realized the program did not reach a large portion of its intended audience. Many poor people, like Payton herself, cannot afford cable.

So Payton and Mackey started sponsoring programs

See **ACHIEVER**, next page

National Bank, and approved without discussion. Also voting were Laurance Eustis III, Jay Kern, James McNamara and chairman George Denegre.

Not present were Stephen Johnson III, Gordon "Nick" Mueller, Charles Peterson and Andre Rubenstein.

The Downtown Development District is a special taxing district that pays for government services and capital projects in the CBD.

With the Chamber of Commerce, it sponsored a luncheon

See **CASINOS**, next page

## Firm in rehabilitation

The Times Picayune reported incorrectly Monday that Colonial Lloyds Insurance Co. is in liquidation. Colonial Lloyds is in rehabilitation, the strictest form of court-ordered supervision in which control of the auto insurer is turned over to the state insurance commissioner. The newspaper regrets its error.

## PARADE CALENDAR

Today	
Pegasus, Mid-City	6:30 p.m.
Sinbad, Metairie	7 p.m.
Aphrodite, Chalmette	7 p.m.
Wednesday	
Babylon, Uptown	6:30 p.m.
Mardi Gras, Metairie	7 p.m.
Caesar, Metairie	Follows Mardi Gras
Shangri-La, Chalmette	7 p.m.
Thursday	
Minerva, Eastern N.O.	6:30 p.m.
Aquila, Metairie	7 p.m.
Thor, Metairie	Follows Aquila

Today's parade maps, B-4

# Teachers in uproar over evaluation

By **PETER NICHOLAS**  
Capital bureau

BATON ROUGE — State educators are pushing an evaluation plan that could strip teachers of their teaching certificates if they fail to pass muster, despite union objections.

The plan has been drafted by a team of state educators charged with recommending a new way to evaluate teachers. It is to be presented to a state Board of Elementary and Secondary Education committee today.

Under the plan, veteran teachers are assigned a "professional development" program that reflects the results of their evaluations.

The state would renew teaching certificates for five years only if teachers satisfactorily complete that program.

For example, teachers who flunk the evalu-

*"It goes without saying that we will not support the part of it (the new plan) that decertifies teachers."*

**LINDA DAY, president of the Louisiana Association of Educators**

ations may be asked to attend seminars or college courses. If they fail to do so, the state could withhold renewal of their teaching certificates, stripping them of their license to teach.

It is this element of the plan that angers teachers unions, who praise the idea of a pro-

fessional development plan, but insist it should be tied to lifetime certificates.

Teachers had lifetime certificates until former Gov. Roemer adopted a program linking certificates to successful evaluations.

That plan was suspended by the Legislature last year, amid heavy lobbying by teachers unions.

"It goes without saying that we will not support the part of it (the new plan) that decertifies teachers," said Linda Day, president of the Louisiana Association of Educators, the state's largest teachers union. "Our position has been and continues to be that we will protect lifetime certificates for certified personnel."

Robert Crowley, executive director for the

See **TEACHERS**, next page

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Going back and forth from the vastly different worlds of Xavier and Fischer gives Payton a special motivation to work harder.

STAFF PHOTO BY KATHY ANDERSON

# Achiever

From B-1

that would reach — and motivate — schoolchildren. For example, through their role model professionals to visit schools.

"I hope that we're able to at least influence one person in the city of New Orleans," Payton said.

Despite growing up poor, Payton considers herself lucky to have grown up with a strong sense of pride instilled by her mother, Debra Porche, and grandmother, Theresa Porche.

"They are the kind of people to constantly tell me that just because you live in the project, the project doesn't have to live in you," Payton said. "They taught me to be polite, to have manners, to be able to socialize with all types of people, that just because you come from a low socioeconomic level doesn't mean that you're worse than the next person or better."

Payton was 7 when her family moved into Fischer. She shares a three-bedroom apartment with her mother and three younger siblings. Her younger brother, Alton Washington, is a freshman at Xavier.

"I was 18 when she was born," Payton's mother said. "I've raised her by myself. It was a hard struggle, but by it being a struggle, I can teach her what I didn't know."

Debra Porche said she often closed her bedroom door and cried when her children asked for things she could not provide. She

be there to show her I was interested and that I care. I look at her today and say to myself that I didn't do so bad after all."

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"Being on a low income, it's hard to say what you're going to do, but I always say the Lord will make a way, and he did," Porche said. "She was one of the lucky ones. My son was too. I'm very proud of them."

At Xavier, Payton is an accounting major with a minor in early childhood education. She works part time to help finance school and receives federal financial aid.

She has interned the past two summers in the accounting and purchasing departments of Entergy Corp. and plans to graduate in December. Her goal is to find a job in New Orleans and move her family out of public housing.

"I do look forward to moving and taking my family from (Fischer), putting my mother in a nice house with separate bedrooms for all of us, having peace and quiet and not hearing gunshots while my sister is doing her homework," said Payton, who has to share a twin bed with her sister. "But I won't forget where I came from."

In the meantime, Payton said, she will continue riding the bus to and from her two vastly different worlds.

"It's like a natural high to go from home to Xavier and from Xavier to home. to see the

# Teachers

From B-1

Louisiana Federation of Teachers, which represents most teachers in the New Orleans area, said his union will lobby BESE and, if necessary, the Legislature, for an evaluation plan that restores lifetime certificates.

"We're extremely disappointed that this plan will be submitted to BESE," Crowley said. "We were hopeful that when our objections were made initially that some changes would be made in the plan submitted to BESE."

But Jesse Bankston, a BESE member and chairman of the in-state team that drafted the proposal, denounced as toothless any evaluation plan that considers lifetime certificates sacrosanct.

"That's the only stick we have," Bankston said.

The report by the in-state team criticizes the Roemer evaluation plan, saying it "has been perceived as a tool for removing 'bad' teachers from the classroom without improving the quality of teaching and learning."

The report outlines a new evaluation system intended to stress professional development throughout a teaching career.

Beginning teachers who meet requirements for initial certification would get a three-year provisional teaching certificate. New teachers would be evaluated in their first and second years and would have up to three years to gain a professional, five-year certificate.

If they flunk the evaluations after their first three years they would be assigned a professional development program to boost their teaching skills. Afterward, they could apply for a second and final three-year provisional certificate.

Veteran teachers who flunk the evaluations two straight semesters could be placed in an "intensive assistance program" developed by their principal or a mentor teacher, the plan says. If that teacher flunks evaluations in the next two semesters, the local school system should consider firing the person, the plan said.

The proposed revisions of the Roemer program, which gave state educators a major role in the evaluations, generally give local school officials more input.

# Hospital treasurer resigns

By KIM CHATELAIN  
East Jefferson bureau

East Jefferson General board treasurer Charles has resigned from a Parish Council of a Parish Council to serve at the pleasure of the appointing council member. The new appointment creates a "puppet body" for the public health.

"This political process is not in the best interests of our citizens of our community," said Charles, former president of the Jefferson Parish Board. "In fact, it seeks those politicians seek for themselves and their Councilman T.J. Ward, who appointed the hospital board last year, Charles resigned because I was about to be ousted. "I can't say I was about to oust him," Ward said. "I can't say I was about to oust a guy that's as political as Charles would have had a charge that someone else political."

Ward said he appointed Charles last year at the then-Councilman Robert of Metairie. Council members sought a recommendation from a West Bank council member before making a recommendation to the East General Hospital board.

In turn, DeViney recommended from the Metairie council an appointment to the West Parish Medical Center board. Ward said DeViney worked in DeViney's campaign against Nick Giambelluca.

The hospital board shuffled this month when the council passed an ordinance removing the board from 12 members and changing the number of members.

Ward said he has appointed John Cutera, a retired telephone company employee, to replace Charles.

# No Spotlight

The advertising reporter vacates his position when he returns.

## NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

Pursuant to the provisions of a resolution adopted by Jefferson Parish Council acting as governing authority of Garbage District No. 6 of the Parish of Jefferson, State of Louisiana (the "District") on February 5, 1992, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special election will be held within the District on SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1992, and that at the said election the qualified and entitled to all registered voters in the District will be submitted to vote at the said election under the Constitution and laws of the State of Louisiana and the Constitution of the United States, the following propositions:

PROPOSITION  
Operation and Maintenance Tax Renewal  
Shall Garbage District No. 6 of the Parish of Jefferson, State of Louisiana, levy and collect a tax not to exceed five (5) mills on all property subject to taxation in said District, for a period of ten (10) years, beginning with the year 1992, for the purpose of acquiring, constructing, improving, maintaining,

## lease statement

two hours later. A coroner's investigator said the bullet apparently traveled from Cooks' buttocks upwards, striking vital organs.

An unidentified 16-year-old boy from Harvey has been arrested and booked with second-degree murder.

Authorities said that Cooks and the 16-year-old, who apparently didn't know each other, got into an argument while standing along the parade route in Terrytown and the verbal dispute escalated.

See SLAYING, next page



Cooks

## Fights reported along route

By KEVIN BELL  
West Bank bureau

Violent confrontations between Carnival revelers and Jefferson Parish Sheriff's Office deputies along Terrytown parade routes Sunday were ugly precursors to the fatal shooting of a 14-year-old Harvey boy in a Terry Parkway Burger King later that day.

Twenty people were arrested during the two Terrytown parades Sunday, said Chief Bob

Ragsdale of the Jefferson Parish Sheriff's Office. Twelve of the arrests were in or near Potions daiquiri shop at 620 Terry Parkway.

Ragsdale said there were frequent fights and disturbances inside Potions and that crowds of drinking parade-watchers gradually became more unruly as the day pressed on.

"Wherever you got a lot of people, a live band, and booze,

See FIGHTS, next page

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University who lives in the Fischer public housing complex in Algiers, wants to public housing residents.

STAFF PHOTOS BY KATHY ANDERSON

## ever positive

ny surprised faces when she  
bashedly speaks up.  
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large portion of its intended au-  
dience. Many poor people, like

## Board opposes casinos

### Defies wishes of Barthelemy

By BRUCE EGGLE  
Staff writer

Defying the wishes of Mayor  
Sidney Barthelemy, the board of  
the Downtown Development Dis-  
trict voted Monday to oppose  
land casinos in New Orleans.

Barthelemy has called for cre-  
ating a casino of 100,000 to  
150,000 square feet in the River-  
gate.

A resolution opposing land  
gambling was adopted 5-0 at a  
special meeting of the agency's  
board. Four members were  
absent.

The resolution said land-based  
casino gambling would "pose a  
considerable adverse risk" to the  
city's business environment.

It said casino gambling could  
also:

- ▶ Fundamentally change the  
tourist industry.
- ▶ Create an unhealthy economic  
dependence on a single industry.
- ▶ Require more city services  
without ensuring the city would  
get enough new money to pay for  
them.
- ▶ Irreparably damage the Cen-  
tral Business District and its  
businesses and residents.

The resolution was presented  
by board member R. King  
Milling, president of Whitney  
National Bank, and approved  
without discussion. Also voting  
were Laurance Eustis III, Jay  
Kern, James McNamara and  
chairman George Denegre.

Not present were Stephen  
Johnson III, Gordon "Nick"  
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See CASINOS, next page

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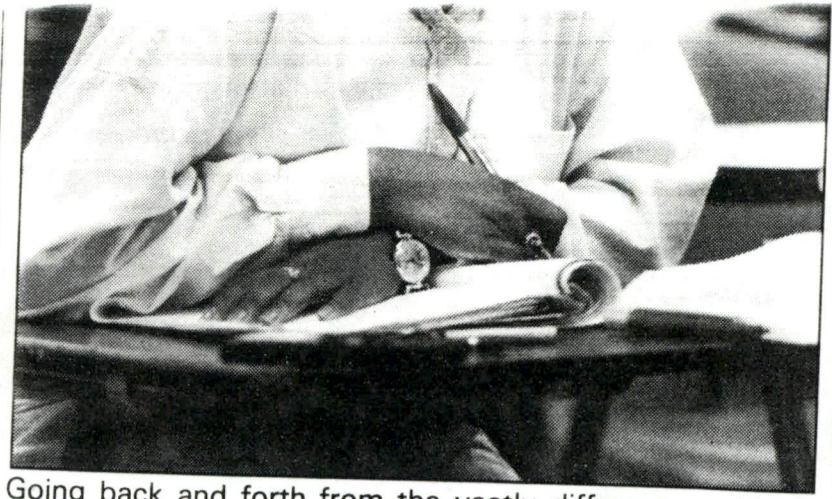
While several of his students are prone to fighting when upset, Cooks was not one of them, Cenac said.

What bothered him most was being touched, Cenac said.

"He'd be outside the classroom and I'd touch his arm to get him to move inside and he'd say, 'Don't touch me,'" Cenac said.

Cooks was never physically or verbally abusive. "I knew he was no angel. I was always waiting for the other shoe to drop. I always treated him with respect and he always treated me the same way."

Cooks was sent to Cox after spending six months at Livaudais High School. He was in the New Orleans school system before that.



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STAFF PHOTO BY KATHY ANDERSON

## Achiever

From B-1

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Debra Porche said she often closed her bedroom door and cried when her children asked for things she could not provide. She tried to make up for it by participating in their school activities, she said.

"I've always tried to be a good mother," she said. "I wanted to

be there to show her I was interested and that I care. I look at her today and say to myself that I didn't do so bad after all."

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In the meantime, Payton said, she will continue riding the bus to and from her two vastly different worlds.

"It's like a natural high to go from home to Xavier and from Xavier to home, to see the changes and the different attitudes of people that come from different places," Payton said. "It motivates me to do better, to always strive a little bit harder. It's a good type of pressure."

## Casinos

From B-1

program Friday at which Barthelmy and other casino proponents and opponents spoke.

House and Senate committees

of the Legislature will hold hearings on casino gambling today and Wednesday at the Doubletree Hotel. They also will tour the Rivergate.

The hearings start each day at 9:30 a.m. Proponents will speak today and opponents Wednesday.

## Man booked in Abita killing

By RICHARD BOYD  
St. Tammany bureau

A Lacombe man was jailed

Chiri said deputies believe Brown and LaBostrie had words earlier Saturday night and that LaBostrie waited at the bar for

ers lifetime certificates sanct.

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The proposed revisions of the Roemer program, which gave state educators a major role in the evaluations, generally give local school officials more input.

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PROPOSED Operation and Maintenance of Shall Garbage District No. 6 of Louisiana, State of Louisiana not to exceed five (5) mills taxation in said District, years, beginning with the year 1992, for acquiring, constructing, maintaining or operating disposal services in said District.

The said special election polling places situated with the following addresses: at six (6:00) o'clock a.m. and 6:00 p.m., in compliance with the provisions of Article 18 of the Louisiana Revised Statutes to-wit:

PRECINCT	Address
1-L(A)	Rosethorne Playgroup (Crown Point) Marre
2-L	Lafitte-Barataria-Cr Route 1, Box 493, H.
246(B)	Lafitte-Barataria-Cr #42, Box 367A, Highw
247	Lafitte-Barataria-Cr #41, Route 1, Box 40 70036
248	American Legion Post Lafitte, LA 70067
249	American Legion Post Lafitte, LA 70067

The polling places set forth hereby designated as the polling places for the special election, and the Commissioner is hereby designated as the Commissioner-in-charge, respectively, shall be those persons

Watts said. "Cops were just punching them and dragging them and the people in't fight back."

Another man was struck by a deputy after they had dragged him to the ground, witnesses said.

Delapp, 18, of Harvey, was brutalized by six or seven deputies after slugging one of them.

Delapp said he and his sister, 16, were witnessing a scuffle on the street when deputies started shoving and poking people into clubs.

Delapp said something cocky to the deputies. "Iris said, 'and then one of them grabbed me by the arm. I was when my brother hit him (deputy), and I ran.'"

Delapp also said she saw several group beatings outside Po-

ysdale denied any wrongdoing by deputies and said he has received no complaints of excessive force by deputies during the

## Work talk after election

and flee, Stephens said. Deputies helped subdue

crowd then began to verbally abuse and throw beer bottles and other objects at the deputies, Stephens said. The police patrol was brought in to disperse the crowd.

Witnesses, including those arrested, painted a picture. They said the crowd was provoked by white tents on harassing and black parade-goers. The man whom Duplessis allegedly beat doesn't even exist, he said.

She is the woman who was arrested, asked Kirk Roche of the police. "That was a phantom. I made her up." Duplessis was grabbing anyone.

In addition to Duplessis, the following were arrested: Bobby Sino, 24; Bobby Sino, 33; Emery Duplessis, 20; Clay, 21; Quintin Williams, 23; Shawn Williams,

only damn Swede left in the tournament, and you stuck it to us."

Said the U.S. coach: "I'm not sure it's coincidental we had a Swedish referee."

A classic case of sour grapes.

The Soviets were clearly superior. The wonder is the U.S. goalie wasn't hospitalized with puck trauma. In the final two periods, while the Unified Team's goalie had 10 shots aimed his way, Ray LeBlanc was dealing with 45.

The miracle was the final score wasn't worse than 5-2.

As the Canadian coach put it, "the Americans spent too much time complaining when they should have been trying to get hold of the puck."

Meanwhile, in this country, the Ugly American story was even sadder.

It's one thing to have someone

See FINNEY, C-7

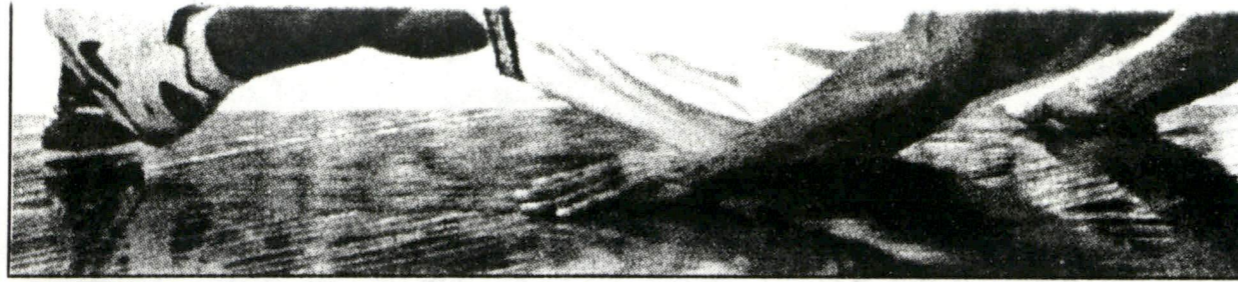
## INSIDE

### TARKANIAN SAYS HE'LL STAY C-3

UNLV basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian, who had announced he would resign after this season, now says he won't resign.

### INDEX

NBA ..... C-3  
 Golf ..... C-5  
 Baseball ..... C-5  
 Metro Prep ..... C-7  
 Fair Grounds ..... C-8



Duke's Christian Laettner loses the ball after running into Wake Forest's Rodney Rogers on Sunday. The top-ranked Blue Devils lost, 72-68.

AP PHOTO

lar-season goals — an NCAA Tournament berth, a record number of victories and the school's first Metro Conference basketball title.

But between Perry Clark's Green Wave and the regular-season finish line are five deceptively strong opponents, four of whom already have lost to Tulane this season.

against South Florida. Tonight's game is the first of four straight at home.

Consider what the Wave is facing in the next 13 days:

► South Florida (16-8), which lost to Tulane in Tampa, Fla., and is the Metro's hottest team with a four-game winning streak.

See TULANE, C-3

# LSU clobbers Eagles, 20-7

More Busch Challenge, C-5

By MARTY MULE  
 Staff writer

Georgia Southern coach Jack Stallings said his team might have been the tonic LSU needed.

"Maybe we came along at just the right time for Skip, for LSU to break out of the doldrums," Stallings said.

Maybe. Skip Bertman's Tigers lashed five Eagles pitchers for 16 hits, including five home runs, for a 20-7 victory in Sunday's opening game of the Busch Challenge VI at the Superdome.

Left fielder Harry Berrios was 3-for-4 with two home runs and five RBIs for the Tigers, who entered the game with a .241 team batting average and one home run in six games.

LSU (6-1) had one hit in a 9-1 loss to the University of Georgia on Saturday. Berrios was hitting .222 entering the game.

## Busch Challenge VI

### Sunday's games

- LSU 20, Georgia Southern 7
- Georgia Tech 10, Tulane 2
- Georgia 6, UNO 2

### Series

Georgia 6, Louisiana 3

Left-hander Mike Sirotko allowed one earned run in 5½ innings and was the winner. It was his 12th straight victory. Sirotko was 11-0 last season and had shoulder surgery in the offseason. Ga. Southern fell to 1-4.

"He pitched well," Bertman said, "though he went over his

See BUSCH, C-5



LSU's Keyaan Cook forces out Georgia Southern's Mike Miller at second base en route to a double play Sunday.

STAFF PHOTO BY TED JACKSON

# Arkansas, Fla. win track titles

Results, C-6

From staff, wire reports

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Michelle Freeman became the first track athlete in Southeastern Conference history to win three events, leading Florida to the women's title Sunday at the SEC Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Florida edged defending women's champion LSU, 139-120.

Arkansas, the winner of the last eight men's NCAA Indoor Championships, finished strong to beat Florida, 146-123, to win its first SEC men's title. The Razorbacks won 11 straight Southwest Conference titles before joining the SEC. Tennessee was third with 108 points and LSU fourth with 78.

Freeman, who set the world record in a 55-meter hurdles trial

See SEC, C-7

By **GEORGE SWEENEY**  
Staff writer

Georgia completed a sweep of its three games in the Busch Challenge with a 6-2 victory against UNO on Sunday night in the Superdome.

The Bulldogs also defeated Tulane, 1-0, and LSU, 9-1, to become only the second team in the six-year history of the Challenge to go unbeaten. Southern Mississippi did it two years ago.

It was the second time UNO, 2-4, has lost three games in the event. The other time was in 1988.

## Busch

From C-1

pitch count. We expected about 75 pitches from him, and he threw 88."

The 20 runs against the Eagles were the most for a Tigers team away from Alex Box Stadium since a 22-9 victory at Tulane in 1981. LSU defeated Vanderbilt, 21-5, in Baton Rouge last season.

"This isn't us," Bertman said. "We're not normally going to get 16 hits. We can hit, but we're more of a defense and pitching team. We're kind of a mystery at the plate. We hit well (in the opening Busch Challenge game against Georgia

Georgia, 4-1, handed UNO its fifth straight loss in the Challenge.

Designated hitter John Yselonia hit a three-run homer to left in the first inning, and right fielder Ray Suplee homered to left in the sixth to give the Bulldogs a 4-0 lead.

Suplee was 7-for-14 in the Challenge, including a home run, double and triple. He also had four RBIs.

Chad Terminie, 0-1, was the loser. He was the first of six UNO pitchers.

Named to the All-Challenge team were pitchers Jim Musselwhite of Georgia, Mike Romano of Tulane and Lloyd

Tech), then we didn't hit well (against Georgia), then we hit well again. We're a mystery team."

Thirteen Tigers batted in the bottom of the fourth, when LSU broke open a 1-1 score with a nine-run inning that included two home runs.

First baseman Kenny Jackson opened the inning with a walk, and Berrios followed with a double to the center-field wall, which scored Jackson. Jim Greely flied to right, and Barrios advanced to third. Designated Hitter Will Hunt hit a ground-rule double, the ball bouncing into the center-field stands, scoring Berrios. Mike Neal singled to left, with Hunt advancing to third. Neal stole second, and catcher Scott Berardi grounded out

Peever of LSU, catcher Jason Varitek of Georgia Tech, infielders Carlton Fleming and Reggie Johnson of Georgia Tech, Chris Petersen of Georgia Southern and Todd Walker of LSU, outfielders Suplee of Georgia, who also was voted the outstanding player, Carlos Rodriguez of Tulane, Harry Berrios of LSU and Darrell Nicholas of UNO, and designated hitter Yselonia of Georgia.

The three-day Challenge drew 20,091 fans. Mississippi — Ole Miss, Mississippi State and Southern Mississippi — make a return appearance next year. They also were here in 1990.

with Hunt scoring on the fielder's choice. Shortstop Andy Sheets singled to left, scoring Neal.

Ron Buffington replaced Eagles starter Jake Greene (0-2) and walked Armando Rios. Todd Walker hit a 1-2 pitch into the right-field stands for a three-run home run. Jackson, who opened the inning, singled up the middle. Berrios hit a 0-1 pitch into the left-field stands. Greely struck out swinging to end the inning.

"Hitting is contagious," said Bertman. "A lot of guys who had been struggling swung the bat well today. We hit more strikes and took more balls.

"Today (Berrios) jumped on every pitch he could. He led the way, and we needed that."

## Baseball

# Finley, Welch have teams concerned

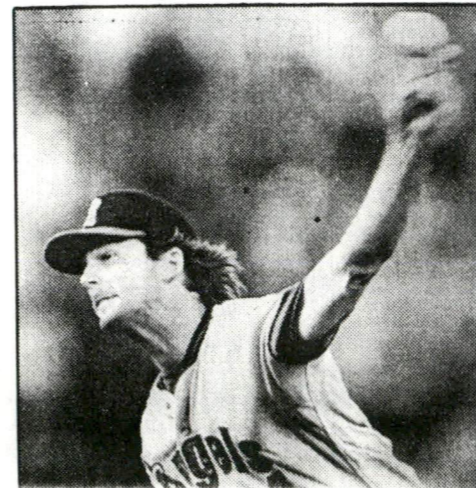
From wire reports

Chuck Finley and Bob Welch already have their teams worried, and spring training isn't a week old.

Finley's slow recovery from toe surgery has the California Angels concerned, and Welch's left knee is

► **White Sox** — Frank Thomas says his performance last season makes him one of the game's top players, and now he wants to be paid like one of them, too.

His stay at the Ed Smith Sports Complex in Sarasota, Fla., may not last much past Thursday, when the Chicago White Sox hold their first full-squad workout. Thomas, who is not eligible for arbitra-



ocean-side course.

Pate also won this tournament in 1988 when it carried the handle of the Shearson Lehman Hutton Andy Williams Open.

He won this one — shortened to 54 holes after Saturday's play was smothered by fog — with a 200 total.

The fifth victory of Pate's career was worth \$180,000 from the total purse of \$1 million and pushed his earnings for the year to \$221,182.

New Orleans' Kelly Gibson shot a 68 to finish at 208. He won \$5,275.

"I thought a 67 might give me an outside chance to win if nobody at 13-under made a move," Pate said.

## Tennis

# Ivanisevic overpowers No. 2 Edberg in final

From wire reports

STUTTGART, Germany — Seventh-seeded Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia hit 32 aces to upset No. 2 Stefan Edberg of Sweden 6-7 (5-7), 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 Sunday in the final of the Eurocard Classic tennis tournament.

Ivanisevic, ranked ninth in the world, dominated, punctuating his performance with five aces in the final game.

"He played very well . . . and he served a little too good today," Edberg said.

But Ivanisevic, who received \$144,000 from the total purse of \$1.04 million, didn't quite see it that way.

"My record is 28 aces in two sets against (Andre) Agassi in Sydney last October, so this isn't good enough," he said.

Ivanisevic, who also upset top-ranked Jim Courier in the quarterfinals, served two straight aces to close out the match and increase his total of aces for the week to 105 in five matches.

Edberg, who has not won a tournament since October, won \$80,300.

**Sampras wins Pro Indoor**

shot a 9-under-par 63 and won the T. Erife Open golf tournament by 10 strokes.

After getting one eagle and seven birdies in the final round over a 6,384-yard, par-72 Golf del Sur course, Olazabal finished with a total of 268 under par.

**Waite takes New Zealand**

PARAPARAUMU, New Zealand — Grant Waite of New Zealand shot a 2-under-par 69 for a two-stroke victory in the New Zealand Open golf championship.

Waite finished with a tournament record 16-under-par total of 268.

6-1, 7-6 (7-4), 2-6, 7-6 (7-2) and won his second U.S. Pro Indoor tennis championship in three years.

Sampras won his first tour title years ago at Philadelphia, beat Andres Gomez. Last year, he was runner-up to Ivan Lendl, losing in five sets.

Second-seeded Sampras won \$141,000. He also climbed to the No. 3 world ranking, his best since joining the tour in 1988. Sixteenth-seeded Mansdorf, an Israeli in his first final since turning pro in 1983, won \$76,000.

**Garrison avenges loss**

OKLAHOMA CITY — Top-seeded Zina Garrison needed nearly 2½ hours to defeat Lori McNeil 7-5, 3-6, 7-6 in the final of the Virginia Slims of Oklahoma.

The victory was the 11th in Garrison's career and avenged a 6-1, 6-3 loss to McNeil last week in the Virginia Slims of Chicago Tournament.

"The tiebreak could have gone either way," Garrison said. "I was lucky, but I feel real good to win again. I've been working real hard and still have a lot to do."

"The difference in today's match was my serve and my shots were falling

# NEWS SUMMARY

## METRO

**The woman was lying on her side** on the examining-room table, doubled up with stomach pain that made her scream and sob, when a young man in a white coat stepped in. He asked her questions about her medical history and examined her. In this new medical practice, the woman was an actress and one of Tulane Medical School's so-called standardized patients, a person thoroughly coached in a particular disease or condition to help second-year medical students hone their diagnostic skills. ▶B-1.

**The skyrocketing insolvency rate among Louisiana insurance companies** is again threatening to bankrupt the agency responsible for paying off policyholders and claimants. Insurance Department officials estimate Louisiana policyholders face an additional \$200 million in losses with the expected failure of another 10 to 12 insurance companies during the next six months. ▶B-1.

**Board members of the Lake Pontchartrain Basin Foundation** said Sunday they have no intention of resigning and don't see a need to change the board's selection process. That announcement makes it more likely that a rival group formed earlier this month will battle the foundation for control of public efforts to clean up the lake. ▶B-1.

## NATIONAL

**The Supreme Court Sunday ended** former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke's attempt to get on Georgia's presidential primary ballot. Friday, Duke filed an emergency petition seeking to force state officials to put his name on the Republican presidential primary ballot or halt the March 3 election. Sunday, Justice Anthony Kennedy asked the full court to consider the appeal, but the justices refused. ▶A-3.



The USS Dahlgren returns to Norfolk, Va. after losing two sailors.

**An aging Navy destroyer returned to port Sunday** with its flag at half-mast for two sailors who died in an engine room fire. The blaze broke out Saturday morning aboard the 31-year-old destroyer Dahlgren during routine operations off the North Carolina coast. The cause is under investigation. The two sailors killed — Fireman Sean Allen Bible, 23, of Indianapolis, and Machinist Mate 3rd Class Christopher James Woodmansee, 22, of Downey, Calif. — died from smoke inhalation and suffocation. ▶A-3.

## WORLD

**Fifteen key Iraqi opposition leaders**, including former army officers, met Sunday to seek a united front.

## NATIONAL NEWS

# Study: Sta

By The Associated Press

Rev

The fiscal crisis eased somewhat for state governments in the last three months of 1991, but states balanced their budgets on the backs of taxpayers, not a healthy economy, a research center reported.

State tax revenue rose 6.3 percent between the final quarter of 1990 and the final quarter of 1991, according to a report issued today by the Center for the Study of the States, a research institute at the State University of New York in Albany.

It was the biggest increase since the recession began in mid-1990.

Howev that 80 J was bec enacted i out those growth w percent.

"States ous ecor they've g that the and bail t ven Gold.

He ad raised tax or the ye better she off.

# Magnate threatens to jump

## Deputies find cocaine in room

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — One of Ireland's richest men was arrested on cocaine trafficking charges after going berserk at a hotel and threatening to jump from a 17th-floor railing, Orange County deputies said Sunday.

It took more than an hour Thursday for deputies to talk a shirtless, shoeless Ben Dunne out of suicide. Once they did, they found 32.5 grams of cocaine in a plastic bag in his suitcase.

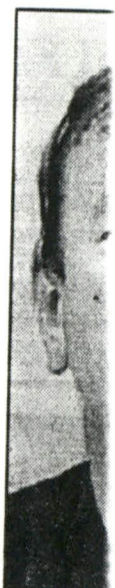
Dunne, 42, a multimillionaire supermarket magnate from Dublin, was treated at a hospital for a cocaine overdose and freed on \$25,000 bond, Jim Solomons of the sheriff's department said.

The whereabouts of Dunne, who once was kidnapped by the Irish Republican Army and held for ransom, could not be determined Sunday.

A 22-year-old woman who identified herself as an "escort girl" told deputies she watched Dunne ingest "a large quantity of cocaine."

He then went berserk and told hotel employees he was going to jump over a railing into the interior atrium of the Hyatt-Regency Grand Cypress Hotel near Disney World, Solomons said.

"He was threatening to jump



Threaten

and take got near h arrest rep shouting, Get the po

The esc Had acc hotel room dose sym arrested.

Tough a is one of a ful Irish Estimates from \$800 lion.

Dunne, Stoves Ltd the Irish 1981 as he Northern Ir He was helc

Publis \$800,000 w dom.

Under F of cocaine trafficking, mum three-

# N.O. wants help for courts

## City to go after Lotto profits

By **DAWN RUTH**  
Staff writer

With the Louisiana Lottery raking in sales and profits at double the original annual projection, New Orleans officials plan to renew efforts in the 1992 legislative session to dedicate a portion of the money to operate courts and jails statewide, New Orleans Sen. Jon Johnson said Friday.

Johnson plans to reintroduce a bill that would dedicate at least 25 percent of the lottery proceeds to run courts and jails in every parish. The money would be divided based on FBI crime statistics, benefiting New Orleans the most.

New Orleans has been trying to win more state financing to operate the criminal justice system for the past two years. City officials say courts and jails are a state function and should be supported entirely by the state.

Johnson's effort to win a portion of lottery profits to pay for courts and jails failed in the Legislature in 1991, but he said he thinks it has a better chance this year. Last year, many legislators were reluctant to vote for the bill because no one knew how much the lottery would generate, he said.

Initially, the lottery was projected to generate sales of about \$250 million the first year, with about 35 percent of that going to the state's general budget. But lottery sales have already reached about \$230 million after less than six months, officials said.

Johnson and other New Orleans area senators and representatives met with Mayor Sidney Barthelemy Friday at the Hyatt Regency Hotel to discuss the city's legislative agenda for the upcoming session.

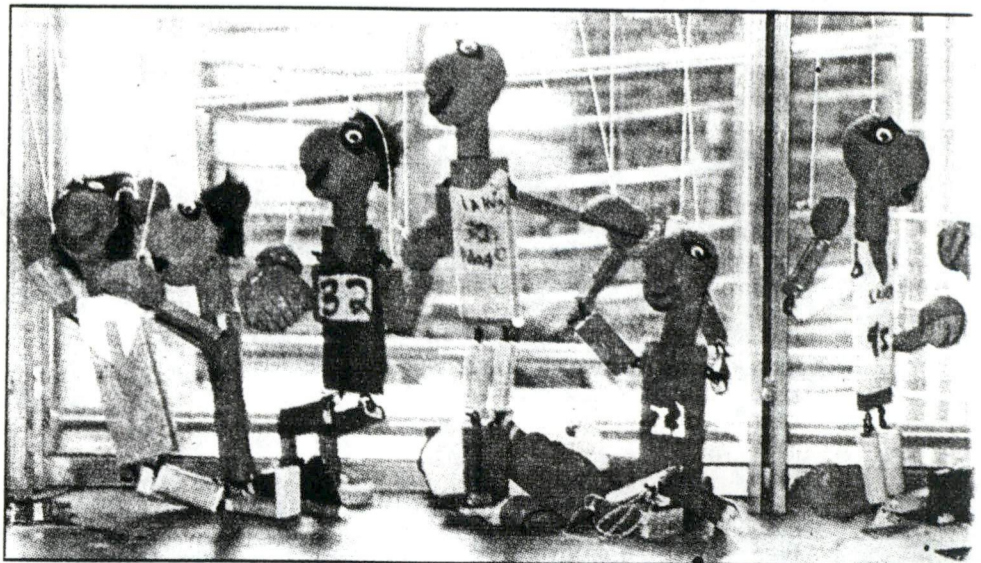
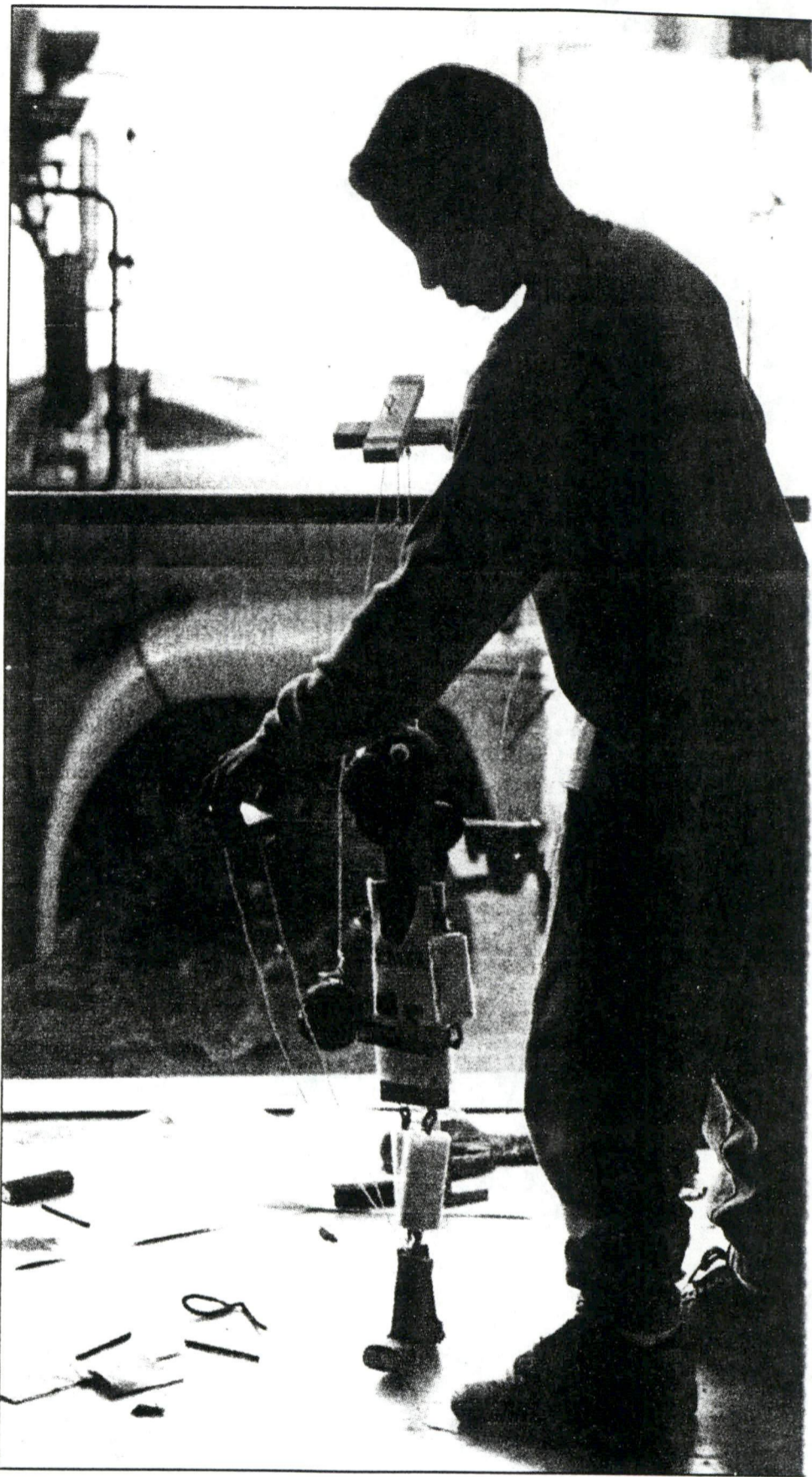
The delegation's emphasis will be on winning a single casino in New Orleans, increasing the amount of the tobacco tax that is rebated to New Orleans and securing major capital outlay projects, Johnson said.

A proposal for winning lottery proceeds for operating courts and jails wasn't included in the mayor's package, Johnson said, but he is "definitely in favor of trying to get the money. That is a major priority of the administration."

Since the bill would benefit every parish and the lottery is more popular than expected, Johnson said he thinks he has a good chance of passing it this year.

The New Orleans delegation has offered bills for a single casino several times in the past, but this is the first year that there has been strong support for ca-

## Proud puppets



McDonogh 15 student John Cannon, top, takes his puppet of basketball player A.C. Green for a test walk at the Contemporary Arts Center Friday after he and some classmates completed their puppet project for

some help from art students of Episcopal School, created puppets of their favorite black role models. The puppets, above, included figures of Johnson, Diana Ross and Mich-

where men meet for beer, boiled seafood and raw speech.

"This is one of the last of a dying breed of places where a group of guys can go and have a good time, drink beer and get a sandwich or a bowl of gumbo," Aucoin said. "There used to be a lot of these spots around when I was growing up in Mid-City."

Aucoin, 46, has been a regular at Whitey's since the 1960s, when he was studying marketing at what was then LSUNO. He's dreamed of being King Crawfish since he joined the krewe 13 years ago. "But it's sort of like the old-line krewes," he said. "You don't just step up and say, 'Gee, I'd like to be king.' You have to wait for the call."

This year's royal ruler was picked in the Krewe of Crawfish tradition, Whitey's owner and Crawfish float builder Carl King said. "Our officials had a grueling multihour discussion, then we picked his name out of a hat."

The Crawfish king and krewe pick their costumes from a stack of hand-me-down satin Carnival suits stashed away in boxes in back of the bar.

The wardrobe rule of thumb is "when the outfits start to stand up by themselves we throw them out," parade coordinator Jack King said.

## Courts

From B-1

New Orleans officials will also try to regain its 50 percent share of the state's tobacco tax, which was lost in the late 1980s. New Orleans was promised half of the tax by Gov. John McKeithen to win support of a major tax package, but the city's share was reduced significantly when the state started having budget problems.

The tax generates about \$84 million a year for the state, which rebates about \$13 million to localities. New Orleans once got half that but now the city only gets about \$3 million, Johnson said.

Another city priority will be winning state financing for major capital outlay projects. Johnson has been appointed chairman of the Senate's Committee on Revenue and Fiscal Affairs, which recommends capital outlay projects to the Senate.

## Cellular phones new parade aid

The St. Bernard Parish Office of Emergency Preparedness will use two cellular telephones during St. Bernard's night parades to give the public information on progress of parades.

Residents can call 884-0259 or 884-2837 to get the information.

The phones, donated by

"This is and always will be one of those sexist parades," Aucoin said. "We've integrated as far as race, but never sex."

"We've had men dressed as women," Jack King said in his role of Crawfish chief of protocol.

Krewe members also have dressed as, well, they call themselves "blow bellies." These are men with other-than Arnold Schwarzenegger girths who paint their midriffs to look like faces, then march through Whitey's like a Faustian nightmare.

This bare-belly behavior has led some to the Krewe of Crawfish throne, including Theriot. A picture of him as King Crawfish XI hangs next to the men's bathroom just below the one with his middle painted like the old clown face at Pontchartrain Beach.

Aucoin reached the throne by an alternate route. He was a royal mule, whose regal role is pushing and pulling the king's crawfish-dolly float through the thick crowd.

"This year the mules are royal steeds," Aucoin said. "One is my friend of 25 years, Walter Sentenn Jr., and the other is my brother," Michael Aucoin.

The Crawfish king and krewe will arrive at Whitey's about 10 a.m. to begin fueling themselves

The city hopes to secure financing for major highway and streets improvements, including a Florida Avenue Expressway to link Interstate 10 just west of the Interstate 610 interchange to Interstate 510 near the intercostal waterway in St. Bernard Parish. The city is requesting \$298 million to construct the expressway in five years.

## Murder suspect held

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) — Police said one person was arrested Friday in connection with the death of a 24-year-old Vicksburg man at a nightclub.

Warren County Assistant Coroner Richard Bradford said Jerome Turner Jr., 24, was shot once in the chest just before midnight Thursday and was pronounced dead at ParkView Regional Medical Center.

Authorities did not release the suspect's name.

Radiofone, will be in the Office of Emergency Preparedness mobile command unit near the front of each parade.

Another unit in the middle of the parade will keep the front vehicle informed of any slow points or trouble with the rest of the parade.

Stewart, 18, were sentenced Tuesday for their guilty pleas to four counts of attempted second-degree murder.

game stew. Over the years we've cooked up nutria, coon, deer, fox, bobcat and a big pot of poule d'eau stew," he said. "We sometimes get pretty exotic."

The krewe's throws are a bit bizarre, too. Parade-goers can catch flying plastic seafood and official Krewe of Crawfish wooden doubloons — worth about as much as a wooden nickel.

This year's king has vague but pleasant memories of parades past.

"All I know is I had a good time and a designated driver," Aucoin said. "The King of Comus only dreams of having the fun we have. In fact, it would probably kill him."

black school system had a week that they were recording marching in some C parades, particularly those dominantly white suburbs.

Last week's Mandeville incident had strong racial overtones. It reportedly erupted a tally hit a woman with his An angry, mostly white reportedly shouted racial at band members.

Kennedy said school leaders normally meet with before each Carnival season, but the Friday was "opportune" in light of Mandeville incident.

Security officials a

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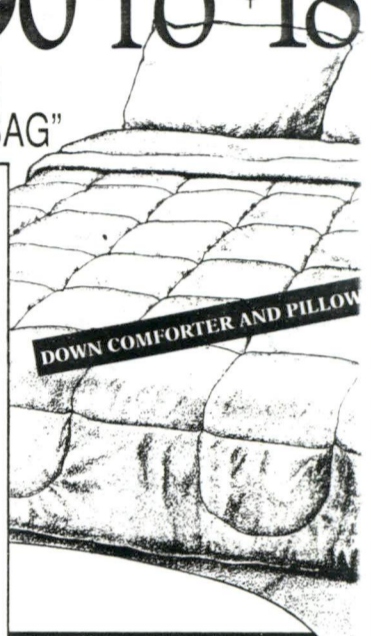
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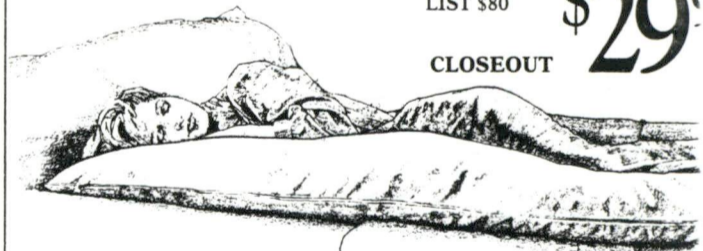
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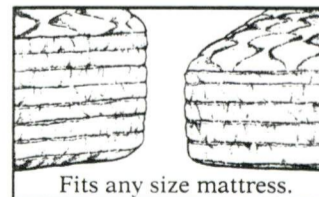
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# Tuesday Morning

**METAIRIE:** Lafreniere Plaza Shopping, 6601 Veterans Blvd. 454-4545  
**WESTBANK:** Town Square Shopping Center, 601 Terry Pkwy. 333-3333  
**MANDEVILLE:** Mandeville-Pontchartrain Sq., Hwy. 190 626-4040

## Gang members get jail in drive-by shooting

ALEXANDRIA (AP) — Three street gang members have been sentenced to seven years in prison for wounding four people in a July 4 drive-by shooting.

Michael Coleman, 17, Travis Randle, 17, and Demetris

# NEW ORLEANS

Deaths B-5  
Editorials B-6

A/B Saturday, February 22, 1992



## N.O. public school bands still planning to march

### Crawfish krewe ready to crawl

By **LYNNE JENSEN**  
Staff writer

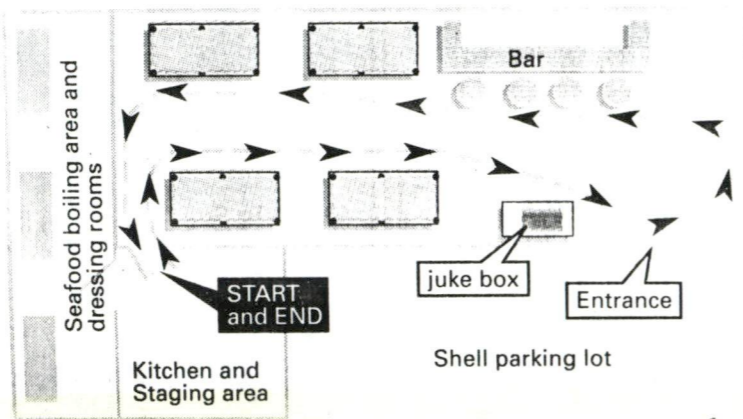
Lawyer Leon Aucoin slurped the suds from his draft beer Wednesday at Whitey's barroom, then turned a student's ear toward Ronnie Theriot, busily shucking oyster after oyster while re-creating his reign as king of the Krewe of Crawfish.

Today, Aucoin will lead the carefree parade of floats, crafted from dollies used to haul tubs of crawfish, and men masked in mismatched costumes. It will roll

See **CRAWFISH**, next page

### KREWE OF CRAWFISH PARADE

Today, sometime between 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.  
Whitey's Barroom, 4314 Downman Rd.



STAFF GRAPHIC

### PARADE CALENDAR

Today	Sunday
Bilge, Oak Harbor Noon	Carrollton, Mid-City Noon
Pandora & Epimetheus, Mid-City Noon	Okeanos, Mid City, N.O. 1 p.m.
Claude, Slidell 1 p.m.	Dionysus, Slidell 1 p.m.
Pontchartrain, Mid-City 1 p.m.	Alla, Algiers/Terrytown Noon
Choctaw, Algiers/Terrytown 2 p.m.	Pearls, Pearl River 2:00 p.m.
Sparta, Uptown 6 p.m.	Rhea, Metairie 1:30 p.m.
Caesar, Metairie 6 p.m.	Freret, Uptown, N.O. 5:30 p.m.
Olympia, Covington 6:30 p.m.	Centurions, Metairie 5:30 p.m.
Shangri-La, Chalmette 6 p.m.	Bards of Bohemia, Uptown, N.O. 6:30 p.m.
Moon Pie & Mona Lisa, Slidell 7 p.m.	<b>Monday</b>
	Thor, Metairie 7 p.m.

Today's parade maps, B-4

### Police promise more protection

By **SUSAN FINCH**  
Staff writer

New Orleans public school bands will march as scheduled in upcoming Carnival parades in the city and Jefferson Parish, despite a fracas last weekend that saw four Abramson High School band members hurt in a fight during a parade in Mandeville.

That was the word Friday after school system music supervisor Joe Mills and school band leaders finalized parade plans, school board communications coordinators

See **BANDS**, next page

## N.O. wants help for

## Proud puppets



## Student admits leaving baby in bathroom

CONTINUED . . .

# Crawfish

B-1

rain or shine, since the e struts its stuff *inside* y's — a blue-collar Boston in eastern New Orleans men meet for beer, boiled and raw speech.

his is one of the last of a breed of places where a of guys can go and have a time, drink beer and get a rich or a bowl of gumbo," n said. "There used to be a these spots around when I owing up in Mid-City."

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wardrobe rule of thumb is the outfits start to stand hemselves we throw them arade coordinator Jack

The standard parade theme is "If you can't have a good time at Krewe of Crawfish, then you're incapable of having a good time," Aucoin said, adding he couldn't care less about the current Carnival controversy over an anti-discrimination ordinance.

"This is and always will be one of those sexist parades," Aucoin said. "We've integrated as far as race, but never sex."

"We've had men dressed as women," Jack King said in his role of Crawfish chief of protocol.

Krewe members also have dressed as, well, they call themselves "blow bellies." These are men with other-than Arnold Schwarzenegger girths who paint their midribs to look like faces, then march through Whitey's like a Faustian nightmare.

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The Crawfish king and krewe will arrive at Whitey's about 10

for their ride, which starts "promptly sometime between 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.," Aucoin said.

Jack King will get to Whitey's about 4:30 a.m. to begin brewing the traditional parade food fare, which includes a big pot of wild game stew. "Over the years we've cooked up nutria, 'coon, deer, fox, bobcat and a big pot of poule d'eau stew," he said. "We sometimes get pretty exotic."

The krewe's throws are a bit bizarre, too. Parade-goers can catch flying plastic seafood and official Krewe of Crawfish wooden doubloons — worth about as much as a wooden nickel.

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# Bands

From B-1

ator Al Kennedy said.

"There is no talk of not marching," Kennedy said.

Officials of the predominantly black school system had said this week that they were reconsidering marching in some Carnival parades, particularly those in predominantly white suburbs.

Last week's Mandeville incident had strong racial overtones. It reportedly erupted after an Abramson band member accidentally hit a woman with his horn. An angry, mostly white crowd reportedly shouted racial epithets at band members.

Kennedy said school band leaders normally meet with police before each Carnival parading season, but the Friday session was "opportune" in light of the Mandeville incident.

Security officials advised

against letting band members swing their instruments in performances in crowded areas.

Kennedy said New Orleans police also assured the musicians there will be more police officers

on hand for New Orleans' parades — 800 for a five-mile route — than there were in Mandeville, where 100 officers policed the Krewe of Eve's seven-mile route.

## CORRECTION

### 1992 Mardi Gras Guide

In compiling the maps for the guide, two maps were incorrect. We regret the error.

The Special Sections Department

**Pontchartrain**  
Saturday, Feb. 22, 1 p.m.  
Page 16

**Mid-City**  
Sunday, March 1, 1:30 p.m.  
Page 29

### DEEP DISCOUNTS ON FIRST QUALITY BEDDING

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## ON WHITE GOOSE DOWN "BED IN A BAG"

The new way to buy bedding basics...all in one bag. Set includes twin, full/queen or king white goose down comforter and 2 standard 5% feather/95% down pillows, all for one exceptionally low price. Box stitched and ready to use.

**PILLOW SETS**

# First battle leaves Bush limping toward the South

By **MICHAEL KRANISH**  
*The Boston Globe*

MANCHESTER, N.H. — President Bush suffered a potentially disastrous pounding in the New Hampshire primary Tuesday because voters are angry at his handling of the recession, his challenger mounted an effective advertising blitz, and, ultimately, because the White House ran what top advisers admitted was a lackluster campaign.

## An analysis

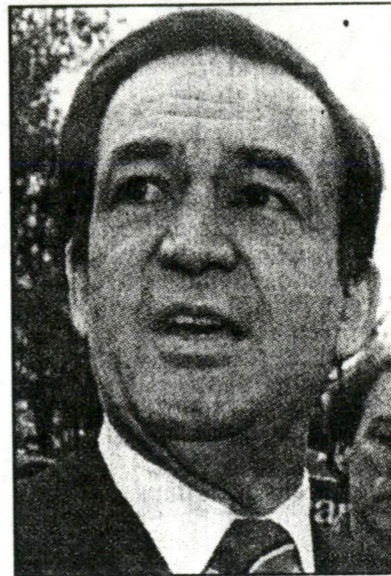
Bush did worse than even his closest advisers expected. Over the weekend, they said anything more than a 35 percent vote for Pat Buchanan would be deeply embarrassing to Bush. They likely regret those comments.

Bush did worst among male voters and those who were angered by his broken tax pledge, exit polls indicated. Moreover, voter discontent over the recession was so widespread that even the majority of Bush's supporters described the economy as not good or poor.

New Hampshire voters channelled their frustration over the recession toward Buchanan, draining Bush of supporters who four years ago put him on the road to the presidency.

Buchanan's strong showing means that Bush will have to campaign much harder and

See **BUSH, A-8**



**Pat Buchanan**  
Riding a wave of protest votes

ing. If Buchanan can generate momentum elsewhere, he could bog down the Republican race in a divisive, wearying contest that might damage its prospects to win in the fall.

On the Democratic side, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, once considered the longest of long shots for the nomination, won with 34 percent, followed closely by Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton with 26 percent, stronger than most polls indicated. The result sets up a contest between the two for dominance in the coming round of primaries, many of which take place in Clinton's native South.

Further back were Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, who was narrowly leading Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin for third place, an important spot if Tsongas or Clinton

Pat Buchanan	48,227	47
Others	2,360	2

Source: AP

STAFF GRAPHIC

should falter later. Former California Gov. Jerry Brown trailed further back.

"Well New Hampshire, you did it again. You gave them hell," Tsongas told supporters in Razzberries, a Manchester restaurant. "I would like to say to the people of New Hampshire and to all of you true believers, when I was cast aside, you took me in. You gave me sustenance and you will live in my heart forever."

Turnout was reportedly heavy in the primary, which kicks off the nine-month presidential campaign and is known for making

See **PRIMARY, A-8**

LAST OF FOUR PARTS

**A HIGH-STAKES GAME**

*The battle over casinos in New Orleans*

### WHAT'S INSIDE

Some casino proponents speak out **See A-10**  
Organized crime's casino ties. **See A-10**

# Battle creates unexpected allies

By **BRUCE EGGLE**  
and **FRANK DONZE**  
*Staff writers*

**T**he forces mobilizing to oppose casino gambling in New Orleans are a classic case of strange political bedfellows.

Religious leaders and some business groups are stirred only by concern for what they see as the city's best interests. Others, such as some restaurateurs, racetrack owners and the prospective operators of gambling riverboats, are motivated primarily by economic self-interest: They fear land casinos would cost them money.

## CASINO GAMBLING: WHAT OPPONENTS FEAR

- ▶ Crippled prospects for riverboat gambling.
- ▶ An end to the city's chance to host the Super Bowl and other top sports events.
- ▶ Undercutting of other tourist attractions.
- ▶ Damage to the city's image and business climate.
- ▶ An increase in crime.
- ▶ The destruction of thoroughbred racing and related jobs.
- ▶ The undermining of citizens' character and the creation of addicts.

In many cases altruistic and selfish motivations are mingled. As a result, arguments against allowing casinos in New Orleans cover a broad front.

The principal argument is that, whether New Orleans gets one casino or several, the city won't benefit as much as friends of casinos promise.

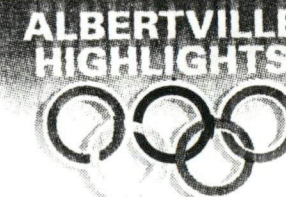
The cast of opponents looks like this:

### Some tourism leaders

In an industry split over the question, some restaurateurs, led by Ralph and Ella Brennan, fear that gamblers would spend little time or money at other tourist attractions, from the Aquarium of the Americas to upscale restaurants. They point to Atlantic City, N.J., most of whose 30 million annual visitors rarely venture outside the casinos.

But proponents say New Orleans can avoid that danger by forbidding casinos to be

See **OPPONENTS, A-10**



**Hockey:** The United States beat France, 4-1, and advanced to the semifinals against either the Unified Team or Finland.  
**Complete details, Sports, D-1**

### TV TODAY

- CBS**
- ▶ **6-8 a.m.:** (live) Speed-skating, women's 15-kilometer biathlon and giant slalom.
  - ▶ **7-10 p.m.:** (taped) Women's figure skating-original program, giant slalom and hockey.
  - ▶ **10:30-11 p.m.:** Wrap-up of day's events.
- TNT**
- ▶ **Noon-5 p.m.:** Biathlon, curling, figure skating, ice hockey, Alpine skiing, speedskating.

# Opponents: Churches, race tracks find common ground

From Page 1

associated with a hotel or restaurant, so gamblers will not spend their whole visit in one building.

In addition, they say, most visitors would be well-heeled enough to sightsee, shop and eat out as well as gamble. Unlike Atlantic City — filled with "day-trippers" in for just a few hours of gambling before fleeing back to Philadelphia or New York City — New Orleans gamblers would come from farther away, stay overnight or longer and do more than gamble, they say.

While the Brennans and others say that fine dining and casinos don't mix, the sentiment is not universal. George Huber of Broussard's restaurant backs Mayor Sidney Barthelemy's plan for one casino at the Rivergate "without any reservations." Ralph Giardina of Ruth's Chris Steak House has said the Ruth's Chris in Las Vegas is one of the 30-restaurant chain's top three money-makers.

## Business establishment

The Chamber of Commerce and New Orleans Business Council say New Orleans will suffer if it becomes known as a "new Las Vegas" or "second Atlantic City."

Some potential visitors would take their vacations elsewhere, they fear, and business leaders weighing New Orleans against other cities as a place to open a factory or locate a regional headquarters would look askance at casinos.

Some proponents say these arguments would make sense if the city were considering wide-open casino gaming, but are no more relevant for one casino than they are for riverboats, which few people think will seriously hurt the city's image.

Other proponents go further, saying a casino might enhance business in the city. They say that Las Vegas is the nation's fastest-growing city, attracting industries and regional offices at an enviable rate, while many studies put New Orleans at the bottom of lists of good places to do business.

Business leaders dispute some of the claims made for Las Vegas. And as bad as New Orleans' image may be now, they argue, it would be worse with casinos.

## The Metropolitan Crime Commission

The anti-crime agency warns that criminals — drawn by the general atmosphere of casinos and by the prospect of hordes of cash-carrying gamblers — would flock to New Orleans from other states, boosting the crime rate

would provide money to hire more police and improve other government services.

Barthelemy told a forum last week that while crime would go up with additional visitors, violent crime would go down. "I don't mind the type of crime where people try to rip off the casino," he said.

## The Fair Grounds

The owners of the state's oldest race track, like other Louisiana horse racing interests, say the one-two punch of a casino and the lottery intensifies the competition for limited entertainment dollars.

"This is not just an unfounded fear," Fair Grounds Executive Vice President Bill Kurtz said. "It's a concern based on statistical data."

Kurtz said race tracks in New Jersey and Min-

nesota, which now compete with casino gambling, have seen wagering drop by 15 percent to 30 percent.

A significant reduction in wagering at the Fair Grounds could cost some of the 3,500 jobs at the track, which is tied for sixth among the city's largest employers, Kurtz said.

Casino proponents say the Fair Grounds is not entitled to special protection against a new industry that would be of greater economic benefit to the community than the track is.

## The churches

Many church leaders say casinos would create compulsive, addicted gamblers; undermine family life; and lead to what the Louisiana Catholic Conference, representing the state's Roman Catholic bishops, calls "the erosion of industriousness and responsibility of individuals."

Casino advocates say that in a state that already has or soon will have a lottery, riverboat gambling, video poker games, race tracks, off-track betting and church bingo, a casino is not likely to create many more compulsive gamblers.

## Riverboat gambling

The gambling boats authorized by the 1991 Legislature will cost as much as \$30 million to build and will be expensive to operate. Casino opponents believe several boats will be as much help to the city as one land casino — plus give a boost to local shipyards — without many of the casino's potential negative effects.

But the prospect of competition from land casinos could shut down the new industry before the boats are built.

New Orleans Steamboat Co., owner of the Natchez and other local boats, and Michael

*Some restaurateurs, led by Ralph and Ella Brennan, fear that gamblers would spend little time or money at other tourist attractions, from the Aquarium of the Americas to upscale restaurants.*

UNL



## THE REV. JOE LOVELADY,

pastor of the East Edgewater Baptist Church and officer of the Greater New Orleans Federation of Churches

*"I don't think gambling is a good way to run your business. I am a realist. I have no problem with recreational gambling. But I am strictly opposed to a state or a city using gambling dollars to finance its public services."*

# Crime feeds

By FRANK DONZE  
Staff writer

From "The Godfather" to "Bugsy," Hollywood has romanticized the mob's role in the casino business.

While some of those portrayals are rooted in fact, experts say the influence has warped the tough new state gaming rules tailored to keep families out of beach rooms. As a result, the industry is likely to be dominated by corporate suits.

lawyer who has gaming contracts from 1989

Top

The Chamber of Commerce and New Orleans Business Council say New Orleans will suffer if it becomes known as a "new Las Vegas" or "second Atlantic City."

Some potential visitors would take their vacations elsewhere, they fear, and business leaders weighing New Orleans against other cities as a place to open a factory or locate a regional headquarters would look askance at casinos.

Some proponents say these arguments would make sense if the city were considering wide-open casino gaming, but are no more relevant for one casino than they are for riverboats, which few people think will seriously hurt the city's image.

Other proponents go further, saying a casino might enhance business in the city. They say that Las Vegas is the nation's fastest-growing city, attracting industries and regional offices at an enviable rate, while many studies put New Orleans at the bottom of lists of good places to do business.

Business leaders dispute some of the claims made for Las Vegas. And as bad as New Orleans' image may be now, they argue, it would be worse with casinos.

## The Metropolitan Crime Commission

The anti-crime agency warns that criminals — drawn by the general atmosphere of casinos and by the prospect of hordes of cash-carrying gamblers — would flock to New Orleans from other states, boosting the crime rate and forcing the city and state to spend millions on additional police and new prisons.

Rafael Goyeneche, the commission's managing director, cites figures from the Nevada Department of Prisons showing that in 1989 almost 50 percent of Nevada inmates were non-residents of the state or had lived there for less than 12 months.

Casino proponents say such claims are overblown, arguing that Las Vegas has much less violent crime than New Orleans. In 1990, they say, New Orleans ranked 11th among U.S. cities in per capita crime; Las Vegas ranked 82nd — though in 1979 it was first, and as recently as 1983 it was eighth.

The proponents also say that revenues from casino gaming

ranked first among the city's largest employers, Kurtz said.

Casino proponents say the Fair Grounds is not entitled to special protection against a new industry that would be of greater economic benefit to the community than the track is.

## The churches

Many church leaders say casinos would create compulsive, addicted gamblers; undermine family life; and lead to what the Louisiana Catholic Conference, representing the state's Roman Catholic bishops, calls "the erosion of industriousness and responsibility of individuals."

Casino advocates say that in a state that already has or soon will have a lottery, riverboat gambling, video poker games, race tracks, off-track betting and church bingo, a casino is not likely to create many more compulsive gamblers.

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The gambling boats authorized by the 1991 Legislature will cost as much as \$30 million to build and will be expensive to operate. Casino opponents believe several boats will be as much help to the city as one land casino — plus give a boost to local shipyards — without many of the casino's potential negative effects.

But the prospect of competition from land casinos could shut down the new industry before the boats are built.

New Orleans Steamboat Co., owner of the Natchez and other local boats, and Michael Gaughan, operator of two Las Vegas casinos, have announced plans for a \$20 million gambling boat. Gaughan said this month they have spent \$250,000 on plans for the boat but will spend no more until they know what their competition will be.

Casino proponents say one casino of 150,000 square feet or less would complement the boats, because different gamblers would be attracted to each.

Gaughan, for one, seems to agree: "If you're talking about opening New Orleans up for gambling, making it like Las Vegas, it's not worth doing a boat. I would take my losses and go elsewhere. But if you're talking about one land casino at the riverfront, I would probably go ahead with the boat. They could co-exist."

## Would sports be hurt?

Beyond threats to the businesses they know best, opponents say casino gambling threatens New Orleans' status as a major sports playoff city.

Enemies of casinos say the National Football League, the National Collegiate Athletic Association and other sports groups — wary of gambling's potential to corrupt sports — have made clear they don't want to play their big games in cities or even states that have casinos. Losing even one Super Bowl, estimated to be worth as much as \$150 million to its host city,

would offset many of casinos' expected economic benefits, opponents say.

But, proponents counter, the NFL and NCAA, which moves the lucrative Final Four basketball tournament from city to city, have made clear they can live with riverboat casinos so long as the boats don't offer sports betting, and there's no reason to assume the same principle won't apply to a land casino.

And the position of the NFL and the NCAA? They haven't said.

*way to run your business. I am a realist. I have no problem with recreational gambling. But I am strictly opposed to a state or a city using gambling dollars to finance its public services."*

# Crime feeds

By FRANK DONZE  
Staff writer

From "The Godfather" to "Bugsy," Hollywood has romanticized the mob's role in the casino business.

While some of those portrayals are rooted in fact, gaming experts say the mob's influence has waned, thanks to tough new state casino-licensing rules tailored to keep crime families out of board rooms. As a result, big publicly traded corporations, such as the Hilton Hotels chain, are running the show.

But despite the regulations and the more than \$75 million that Nevada and New Jersey spend annually to control casinos, organized crime continues to profit at the fringes of the megabuck gambling world, authorities say.

Law enforcement officials and watchdog groups say the lure will be just as strong in New Orleans if casino gambling comes to pass.

For example, investigators in New Jersey have uncovered evidence of mob involvement in casino service contracts for everything from linens to liquor to lounge entertainment, said G. Michael Brown, an Atlantic City

lawyer who headed gaming enforcement from 1979 through 1980.

Typically, the cost of a drink is inflated — \$500 for scotch, \$10,000 for a car. The profit is a fraction of that — profits are siphoned off by criminal enterprise. O'Brien, head of New Jersey gaming enforcement since 1980s.

Mobsters also like to run tables for another

*Investigators in New Jersey have uncovered evidence of mob involvement in casino service contracts for everything from lounge entertainment*

lators know that they occasionally buy thousands in chips with illegal money. After putting a few dollars in play, they cash out and collect a respectable profit. The freshly laundered money is the delight of their

But the most powerful organized-crime in the casino industry is union tampering. Contractors have sometimes been shown mercy of mobsters. Threaten walk-outs and wishes are not met.

In a celebrated battle in Atlantic City, federal agents won a long struggle with the

# Business people

By FRANK DONZE  
Staff writer

A group of tourism and business leaders gathered Tuesday to trumpet the potential benefits of a single casino in New Orleans, hoping, they said, to show that politicians aren't the only ones who support the idea.

"There have been indications that there is an absence of orga-

nized business support for a casino," said Frederick Greenberger, spokesman for the Greater New Orleans Development Association. The association's situation ends today.


The association includes restaurateurs, real estate and business people. Mayor Sidney E. Poindexter's concept of a free-market casino with no hotel restrictions, restaurants, retail and sports betting, Gre-

NEWS Sunday

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**WEATHER**



**MOSTLY SUNNY**  
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 Low: high 40s  
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# MARDI GRAS GUIDE

Parade routes, times & throws

See tabloid

**NEW ORLEANS EDITION**

*NO*

# The Times-Picayune

A/B FEBRUARY 19, 1992 WEDNESDAY 156TH YEAR NO. 26 35 CENTS

## Psst! \$9 million is a family secret

By ED ANDERSON  
 Capital bureau

**BATON ROUGE** — The name of the winner of Saturday's \$9 million Lotto jackpot was still secret Tuesday, but word leaked out that it is an elderly New Orleans area woman who let the computer pick her numbers.

Lottery officials hoped to in-

roduce the first big jackpot winner Tuesday, but the winner and her family, believed to be from St. Bernard Parish, had second thoughts, officials said.

The winner has six months to claim the money, which lottery officials said was \$9.77 million — \$7.3 million after taxes — to be paid over 20 years.

Lottery Corp. President Mi-

chael Carr refused to say where the winner is from or if it is a woman.

But he did say the winning ticket was purchased at the Schwegmann's store at 2222 St. Claude Ave.

Carr said the winner's family has contacted a lawyer. They may be forming a club to minimize taxes before filing a formal claim for the money.

The family talked to lottery officials Sunday and Monday. "They were clearly excited and inclined to come forward," he said, "but late yesterday (Monday) they started to get cold feet. . . . This is a big change in their lives. Nothing will be the same for them."

## Mandeville mayor sorry for attack on N.O. band

By RICHARD BOYD and SUSAN FINCH  
 Staff writers

Mandeville Mayor Paul Spitzfaden apologized Tuesday for the racially tinged attack on a New Orleans high school band in a weekend parade that left his city with a stinging black eye.

Later, Mandeville Police Chief Thomas Buell said the department expects to arrest up to four people, possibly today, in connec-

tion with the attack during the Krewe of Eve parade that sent four Abramson High School band members to the hospital.

Buell said his officers also will question members of the band today at the school and said it's possible at least one band member will be booked. The chief said witnesses reported that a trombone player deliberately hit and knocked down a female teen-ager along Louisiana 22 in front of Hoot's Daiquiri Shop.

Both Mandeville police and St.

Tammany deputies agree that either that incident or another in which a group of white adult males allegedly grabbed and pushed a band chaperon touched off the melee involving 10 to 15 white males and several members of the all-black school band.

City officials and members of the krewes of Eve and Orpheus met in closed session Tuesday night at Mandeville City Hall. Afterward Spitzfaden released a copy of a letter he sent Tuesday

See BAND, A-8

Southern Democrats have been deserting the or Ronald Reagan and Bush in the past three years. The first target for Tsongas is the Maine party caucuses, where he will be the favorite. But Tsongas also to make several stops in Dakota in the next week, concentrating on the March 3 round. Kerrey and Harkin, the Dakota vote will be significant because both come from Farm Belt states and have

less a national candidate. The problem for Tsongas is not just the label of "regional candidate" — one that really isn't valid — but the kind of frenetic schedule he faces. Tsongas' strength as a candidate has been his ability to wear well with the electorate and drive home the substance of his message week after week until he won increasing acceptance. If he can do that elsewhere, Tsongas could be the final answer to that basic Democratic question. But few in the political world would make that bet today.

advertisements were not as they should have been, and these are decisions made else-

He spent most of his campaigning to appeal to conservatives. But that strategy may backfire because it meant Bush mostly ignored the liberal and moderates who make up half of the Republican vote there. As a result, Bush has lost the liberal Republican vote to Buchanan by a narrow margin, and only narrowly to exit polls. Buchanan has a slim majority among those who called themselves conservative. Bush lost the conservative vote as he was trying to woo, and in the process abandoned the liberal and moderate vote that could have given him a much larger margin of victory.

Though Bush escaped New Hampshire Tuesday night with a narrow victory, he left the state in a worse political condition than his advisers had believed. He has just 10 weeks ago.

Wounded by attacks from both the left and right, Bush heads for the Southern primaries without passionate support or the "big momentum" that he had hoped for. It was a stunning result considering that Bush had a 91 percent approval rating after the Gulf War a year ago.

Few observers think Buchanan has any chance to beat Bush for the nomination. But many analysts believe Buchanan's relentless attacks — as well as his sizable support in New Hampshire — have undermined Bush's credibility during a recessionary time when Bush is most vulnerable.

As Bush said, he has been "hammered" in New Hampshire, and Buchanan's respectable showing is likely to allow the conservative commentator to take his anti-Bush message across the nation. With Buchanan bloodying Bush, the Democrats are waiting like vultures to pick away at him in the general election, hoping that Bush is wounded deeply enough to make him beatable in November.

lem. No incumbent president in the past 40 years who faced such a strong challenge in New Hampshire went on to win in the general election. In 1980, for example, Jimmy Carter beat Sen. Edward Kennedy by a 47 to 37 margin, but lost in November to Ronald Reagan.

But Buchanan also faces a tough road if he is to capitalize on his strong showing. He must convince voters in other, less-distressed states that he would be a credible president — no mean feat for someone who has never held public office, and who holds views well to the right of the political mainstream. He also faces the formidable resources and organization of an incumbent president's campaign machine operating nationwide.

In New Hampshire, Buchanan

was named as candidate — Clinton because of allegations he had an affair and over how he used deferments to avoid the draft during the Vietnam War; and Tsongas because he is a little-known Northeastern ethnic liberal, something that could hurt him in other regions of the country.

Tsongas, a cancer survivor who calls himself a "pro-business" liberal, now must demonstrate he can campaign — and raise the money to keep campaigning — on a national level, capitalizing on the formidable "media bounce" that automatically goes with winning the New Hampshire primary. Clinton and whoever remains in the race after New Hampshire must show they can win and generate some momentum in the campaign.

## Band

From Page 1

to Abramson High School Principal Joseph Pecarrere and band director Archie Milton expressing his "deepest anger and sadness over the indignities and injuries inflicted upon your fine band."

Spitzfaden said he hoped the band would reconsider its decision never to march again on the north shore.

Earlier in the day, he said, "A few rowdy people ruined this parade. This does not reflect Mandeville or the feelings of western St. Tammany. We have often had black bands in our parades and welcome them."

Orleans public school officials Tuesday were re-evaluating their policies on students' participation in Carnival parades — in New Orleans as well as in the suburbs.

During the Eve parade, 10 to 12 white males shouted racial slurs at the Abramson band and attacked band members, Milton said. Uniforms were ripped and instruments were grabbed from students and smashed into the mud, and four band members were treated at a hospital for back and rib injuries, he said.

Barbara MacPhee, deputy superintendent of Orleans Parish public schools, said no decision had been made Tuesday on whether school bands will continue to parade.

There is more concern about the safety of parading in the suburbs than in New Orleans, she said. Suburban parade-goers may see the Orleans students as outsiders and "react accordingly," MacPhee said. "That may incite a little more recklessness in the crowd."

Parading in the city, school system officials think, poses less of a risk, given the New Orleans Police Department's adeptness at seeing and handling trouble "before it happens," MacPhee said.

Buell said his officers expected to interview late Tuesday night a witness who might have seen the entire incident and knows who jumped the band.

St. Tammany Sheriff Patrick Canulette said his deputies also may make an arrest soon.

Canulette said he had 100 officers along the Eve route, but the fight occurred so quickly that the

unruly white people had scattered into the crowd before his deputies could arrest them.

After the attack, Milton pulled his band out of the parade.

"My kids were crying," he said. "Some were hurt. Some lost instruments. They were too upset to keep going."

The pullout caused parade-goers to be "very upset," Buell said, and he had school buses brought in to get the students out of the area.

Canulette said Tuesday he does not think the attack was entirely racially motivated.

"We have heard that along that location, they were shouting jeers at all the bands — Saint Paul's, Covington High School and others," he said. "There were some racial overtones with that black high school band, but mainly you had a bunch of spoiled, rich Mandeville young people out there by Hoot's, drunk and rowdy." The attack occurred in front of Hoot's, a daiquiri shop in a shopping center on Louisiana 22.

For the rest of Carnival in St. Tammany, Canulette said, officers will patrol routes before, during and after parades and arrest anyone who appears to be intoxicated.

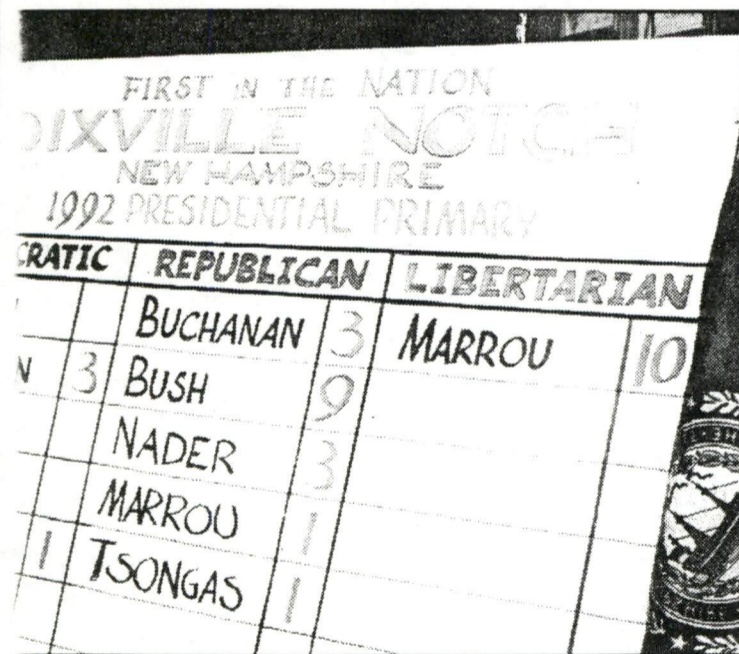
"This is zero-tolerance," he said. "We will pick up drunks and stop fights before they start."

In New Orleans, MacPhee, the deputy superintendent, said officials, at the least, will meet with krewe captains to review security. Some places along parade routes, such as bars, may need to be more closely watched more closely, she said.

But MacPhee did not dismiss the notion of pulling the system's school bands out of Carnival parades inside in New Orleans, as well as the suburbs: "If we have reason to believe children will be in jeopardy, we certainly couldn't rule it out," she said.

More than a dozen Orleans public school bands are scheduled over the next two weekends to take part participate in West Bank parades during the next two weekends. The routes there mostly start in Orleans Parish — in Algiers — and end in Jefferson Parish, in Terrytown.

In addition, three of the city's public high schools are in the lineup for two Carnival parades in Metairie.



A resort hotel looks over the tally board that shows Libertarian winner in Dixville Notch, N.H. AP PHOTO

Dixville's results are "a vote for Congress," but won't influence voters elsewhere. "We're going to ignore it and go our own way."

Charles Carroll, a chef at the resort's major attraction and owner, the Balsams Grand Resort hotel, said a vote for a horse in Dixville could start a revolution of support.

"They want to know why that horse got a vote out here," Carroll, who voted for Clinton. "He had a message that led to me."

Consumer activist Ralph

Nader got three write-in votes from Republicans.

Among Democrats, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton beat former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas 3-2.

Outnumbered by reporters, photographers and television crews recording the ritual, Dixville Notch's voters cast ballots between 12:01 a.m., when the polls opened, and 12:06, when they closed.

The town gets a few minutes of fame every four years because of its early vote. State law lets polls close once all registered voters have cast their ballots.

REGIONAL NEWS

# Edwards: Poor teens need help

## Meeting focuses on youth crime

By WALT PHILBIN  
Staff writer

Gov. Edwards told an FBI-sponsored crime symposium Tuesday that he believes urban youth have little alternative but to turn to a life of crime.

Speaking to a cross-section of people invited by the FBI to discuss the causes of violent crime, Edwards said he thought it was society's obligation to change that situation.

"It is difficult to tell a 14-year-old black or white kid, living in a housing authority project, that if he stays clean, goes to school, works hard and behaves himself properly, he can

look forward to a lifetime of flipping hamburgers at \$4.35 an hour," the governor said.

"It's awfully difficult for a child, in my opinion, to say to a drug pusher, 'I won't take your \$500 for delivering that package,' knowing what he's doing, when he has no alternative," Edwards said.

Edwards prefaced his remarks, which came near the end of the daylong meeting, by saying he realized "many of you may not share this view." However, many of the participants expressed similar opinions in earlier sessions.

The fact that the FBI organized such a group was unusual in itself, agents said. Richard Swenson, chief FBI agent in New Orleans, said the FBI called the seminar to see if it could identify the causes of violent crime. The

FBI didn't say what action would result from the symposium's conclusions.

The local office sent letters inviting more than 60 community leaders representing business, religious, neighborhood, civic, educational, governmental, judicial, media and law enforcement agencies. Most of them came.

After an opening address by Larry Potts, assistant director of the criminal investigative branch of the FBI, participants split into occupational groups for their discussion. Group spokesmen reported to the entire symposium in the afternoon.

Leslie S. Tremaine, executive director for the Jefferson Parish Human Services Authority, said she was surprised at the opinions she heard. She said she had come to the seminar expecting that her views as a social services profes-

sional would be in the minority. She said she was encouraged to hear that the FBI-sponsored discussion considered the plight of alienated youth a top priority in the fight against crime.

Edwards pledged to support the group's efforts, saying he is working for a better educational system in Louisiana.

He said he was "very pleased that the U.S. government decided to use some of its assets and personnel" in this area.

As usual when Edwards is around, the meeting had its lighter side.

The fast-quipping governor, acquitted of a racketeering charge in 1986, embraced U.S. Attorney Harry Rosenberg as he stepped from the podium. "I've always wanted to hug a U.S. attorney," Edwards said. "It's something I haven't done in a long, long time."

## DEATHS

**Joseph Adams**, a construction worker, died Thursday of lung cancer at his home. He was 49. Mr. Adams, a lifelong resident of New Orleans, graduated from George Washington Carver High School. He was a parishioner of Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church. He was first secretary of the New Orleans Mardi Gras Indian Council, Big Chief of the Seminole Hunters and vice president of the Money Wasters Social and Pleasure Club. He was a member of the Construction Workers Union Local 62. He also taught the beading of Indian costumes. He was a Navy veteran of the Vietnam War. Survivors include a son, Joey Adams; two daughters, Jolie Adams and Marceline Alexander; his mother, Lorraine B. Adams; his grandmother, Beatrice A. Logan; a brother, Lester Lewis; two sisters, Leona A. Blazio and Lydia A. Marshall; and one grandchild. A wake will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at Charbonnet-Labat Funeral Home, 1615 St. Philip St. A Mass will be said Saturday at 11 a.m. at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 1835 St. Roch Ave. Burial will be in St. Louis Cemetery No. 3.

**Romeo Cuquet**, a retired warehouse superintendent for Delta Petroleum Co., died Monday at Metairie Health Care Center. He was 87. Mr. Cuquet was a lifelong resident of New Orleans. He is survived by two sisters, Juliette Dean and Juanita Raphael. A funeral will be held today at 1 p.m. at Bultman Funeral Home, 3338 St. Charles Ave. Burial will be in Hope Mausoleum.

**Tella B. Higdon Gordon**, the retired owner of Club Forrest in New Orleans, died Saturday at Port Allen Care Center in Port Allen, La. She was 85. Mrs. Gordon was born in Richmond, Kan.,

15 years and was a member of the Deaconess Board and Flower Circle Club of the First Evangelist Baptist Church. She is survived by two daughters, Marian L. Carbo and Doris L. Huntley; a brother, Baranco Turner Sr.; three sisters, Hattie T. Bennett, Thelma T. Pickney and Dorothy T. Culmer; and three grandchildren. A funeral will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at First Evangelist Baptist Church, 1801 Willow St. Burial will be in All Saints Mausoleum. Tharp-Sonthheimer-Laudumiey Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

**Ann Easton Laslie**, a homemaker, died of complications related to emphysema Saturday at Mountainside Hospital in Montclair, N.J. She was 76. Mrs. Laslie was born in Arcola, N.J., and lived in New Orleans for more than 40 years. She moved to West Orange, N.J. in 1988, where she lived the rest of her life. She graduated from the Briarcliff Manor School and Vassar College, both in New York. While living in New Orleans, she was a member of Holy Comforter Church and a Red Cross volunteer. Survivors include a daughter, Adele Kellman of New Providence, N.J.; and two grandchildren. A memorial service will be held Thursday at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Montclair, Burroughs, Kohr and Dangler Funeral Home in Summit, N.J., is in charge of arrangements.

**Lawrence W. Martin**, a retired businessman and philanthropist, died of a heart attack Monday at his home. He was 80. Mr. Martin, a lifelong resident of New Orleans, graduated from Newman High School and Tulane University. He was a member of Christ Cathedral, where he was an usher for many years and



## NEW ORLEANS NOTES

- Bienvenue a The Real World \ the new economic reality
- crawfish etouffe
- Louisiana sent almost 10,000 Reservists and National Guardsmen to serve in the Gulf.
- Hurricane: the punch that packs a punch
- Republican National Convention held in New Orleans
- Sunday: Christian values, this is a day to focus on God.
- International Women's Day, beginning of Universal Women's Week.
- the last day of National Procrastination Week
- Crime: One week ago, on the day of the Lord, four New Orleans men shot -- four lives lost to crime. Somebody's son. Somebody's brother. Blood running in the streets. When words of prayer mingle with the sounds of gunfire.
- Congress has it's own version of the "Big Easy" --- big on the tax hikes and easy on the tax cuts.
- Steel Magnolias vs. shrinking violets.
- I'll veto that faster than you can peel a crawfish.

# The Daily Reveille

Louisiana State University

Friday, February 28, 1992

Volume 96, Number 25



CHRIS GRANGER/THE DAILY REVEILLE

**A SONG AND A PRAYER** — Brent Milligan, a member of the Living Waters Fellowship, tunes his guitars in front of the LSU Union Thursday afternoon. The Living Waters Fellowship is a Christian student organization which preaches to fellow students using music and other forms of communication.

## Davis requesting research funding

By CLAY PERSCHALL  
Reveille Reporter

Mardi Gras is just around the corner, but instead of catching beads and doubloons Chancellor Bud Davis is hoping the legislature will throw LSU additional funding for research and renovation projects.

In a report that he released for the March 30 Legislative session, Davis emphasizes support for the agenda outlined by Gov. Edwin Edwards' transition team and requests funds for internal projects.

The highest priority for LSU is providing sufficient funds for deferred maintenance of physical facilities, equipment, and building appearance," said Executive Vice Chancellor James Coleman.

"Deferred maintenance is very high on our requests," Coleman said. "National studies show that the visible aspect is a large part of what attracts students and faculty."

Faculty attraction and retention can also be improved by an increase in faculty salaries. Salaries were 6.8 percent below the Southern Regional

Education Board's average in 1990-91 and could fall to more than 12 percent below average if they are not increased in 1992-93, Davis' report said.

"We need to increase salaries because we have to be able to compete both nationally and in the Southern region," Coleman said.

Coleman said even though faculty are presently staying at LSU, the school could easily return to past periods of faculty flight if salaries are not raised.

Davis' agenda requests about \$35 million in funding for renovations of campus buildings including the Life Sciences Building, Nicholson Hall, and Hodges Hall.

Coleman said the additions to the Life Sciences Building are the most critical because the department has outgrown the building and needs more space for students and research.

Davis' report also requests support for the creation of a scholarship program targeting the top 5 percent

See MONEY, page 6

## Treasury receives \$50 million from lottery

By SUSAN LANGENHENNIG  
Reveille Staff Writer

And the winner is... Louisiana? With Louisiana Lottery sales almost doubling the projected sales amount for the year, the Louisiana State Treasury has received \$50 million from lottery sales proceeds.

"We are passing our original projections," said Raymond Clifton, Louisiana Lottery public relations service manager.

Clifton said that Lotto sales have increased because there have been winners of the last two Lotto jackpots.

The total proceeds from both the Lotto game and the instant-winner games have reached \$233,015,757, which has almost passed the projected total of \$250,000,000 for the year.

The lottery gives 35 percent of all lottery sales to the State Treas-

ury Department. This money will be held in the Louisiana Lottery Proceeds Fund until Gov. Edwards and the Louisiana Legislature decide how the proceeds should be allocated, said Greg Rattler, first assistant state treasurer. The funds cannot be used until one year after the money has been placed there.

Other sales proceeds will be divided into 50 percent to supply the Lottery prizes, five percent given to the Lottery retailers and 10 percent going to lottery operations.

Gov. Edwards plans to allocate 75 percent of the funds to education

and 25 percent of the funds to supplemental pay for fire and police officers and for medical aid to the elderly," said Kim Hunter, a spokeswoman for Gov. Edwards.

The governor has no specific plans as to where the money will be spent though, said Raymond Laborde, commissioner of administration.

Although Edwards may propose how to allocate the funds, the legislature must approve all allocations.

State Sen. Jon Johnson plans to ask the legislature to allocate some of the lottery proceeds to the crimi-

nal justice system. Johnson plans to re-introduce a bill that would give New Orleans and other state-wide municipalities at least 25 percent of the lottery proceeds, Sen. Johnson said.

The municipalities have been partially funding the state court system's maintenance and operating costs. The state would take over the costs of the jails and court systems and "relieve the cities of the burden," Johnson said.

A similar bill proposed by

See LOTTERY, page 12

### INSIDE...

#### POLICE BEAT

LSU Police arrest five for various incidents

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#### IN SORROW, JOY

Yet School offers counseling for owners of deceased pets.

Page 3

#### RIGHT TO DIE

Modern medicine has helped to prolong life. The problem, however, is deciding when life has run its course.

Page 4

#### BEAR HUNTING

Tiger Baseball prepares for a three-day faceoff with the University of Maine.

Page 7

#### WEATHER...

FRI — Partly cloudy, sunny by noon with highs in the 60s.

WEEKEND — No rain, lows in the 40s, highs in the mid 70s.

## Prosecutor helps sex crime victims

By BRENDA MURRAY  
Reveille Staff Writer

The highly publicized trials of William Kennedy Smith and Mike Tyson brought the crime of rape into the public eye and vehement opinions from the general public.

Sex Crimes Assistant District Attorney Sue Bernie faces these crimes every day and thinks it is important for people to be aware.

Bernie, who has worked as a prosecutor in the East Baton Rouge Parish's District Attorney's Office for almost six years, deals with cases such as rape, incest, child molestation, indecent behavior with a juvenile, oral sexual battery, aggravated crimes against nature and carnal knowledge, commonly known as statutory rape. The department also handles cruelty to children cases.

Bernie usually spends the majority of her day in court appearances. When she is not busy at the courthouse, she spends time meeting with victims, making phone calls, talking to police officers and questioning witnesses.

The most stressful aspect of her job is working with the victims that Bernie sees on a day-to-day basis.

"It's difficult in a sense that it's more emotionally draining at times," she said. "Having to sometimes tell a victim that you believe that there's just not enough evidence to prosecute a case is one of the most difficult things to do.

"Going to court is not necessarily a piece of cake, but that is a

different type of stress," she added.

Bernie always makes it a point to talk to the victim soon after the case is brought into the office, in case she has any additional questions that were not answered in the police report. These meetings also serve to notify victims of services available to them and explain the court procedures.

As for the legal process involved with a rape trial, the first determination that arises is not necessarily what case will go to trial but what case can be prosecuted, Bernie said.

"Certainly the most important consideration is the believability of the allegation of the victim," she said. "Because the very nature of these crimes are what is considered one-on-one, it may be just his word against hers. Just because a case is one-on-one doesn't mean you don't have enough evidence."

Bernie also finds out what victims want to accomplish. In certain cases, especially ones involving children that were sexually molested by a family member, the goal is not to put the offender in jail, but to get him help, she said.

There is also the option of plea bargaining, but this is only done with the victim's consent and consultation, Bernie said.

Once a case gets to the district attorney's office, the nature of the crime depends on the way it is handled. For an aggravated rape case, law requires Bernie to bring the case before the grand jury, since it carries a mandatory life sentence.



W. SCOTT KIKER/THE DAILY REVEILLE

### Sue Bernie

When appearing before a grand jury, Bernie must make the decision of whether or not to let the victim testify or just let a policeman make a statement.

"Legally it doesn't matter, but for me when I make that choice it depends upon the facts and the circumstances," she said.

If an indictment is returned, then the accused offender is brought to court. The first step is an arraign-

ment, where he is allowed to plead guilty or not guilty. A motion hearing is set and if the case is not settled another way by then, the case goes to court, Bernie said.

Once a trial date is set, Bernie meets with the victim again and goes over the trial procedure to let her know what to expect.

"Oftentimes, I'll take her to the

See BERNIE, page 6

**NEWS IN BRIEF...**

**International**

**Japanese seek lovers**

TOKYO (AP)—About 40 young lonely hearts stood in two lines outside the aquarium they had just visited, men facing the women for the ritualistic "proposal time" that ended a day-long bus tour. The excursion, arranged by a tour group firm called The Neat, is part of a growing matchmaking market for young Japanese. Traditionally, matches in Japan have been arranged by parents and friends of young adults. But with young Japanese moving away from home, an increasing number of people seem to be having trouble meeting members of the opposite sex. By the time men enter their 30s and women enter their late 20s, they often are desperate.

**Fishermen missing**

BEIJING (AP)—At least nine fishermen were missing after their boats capsized in a storm at the mouth of the Yangtze River, a local official said Thursday. The English-language China Daily newspaper said the confirmed death toll from Monday's disaster was four. But Shi Hefei of the Qidong City government, which has been coordinating the rescue effort, said in a telephone interview that only one body was found. Shi said 54 people were rescued and nine were missing. Teams were searching along the water's edge for more bodies, he said.

**National**

**Groups open pet food bank**

MILFORD, Conn. (AP)—Pets also suffer when their owners have financial problems, so organizations are setting up pet food banks. "If people can't feed themselves and they've got pets, they certainly are not going to feed the animals," said Chuck Hopkins, supervisor of the Milford food bank. The Elm City Kennel Club is donating dog and cat food to the West Haven Emergency Assistance Task Force, which provides food, fuel, clothing and other assistance to needy people. "We would rather give them food than have them give up their pets or have the pets euthanized," said John Ferric of the kennel club.

**Cuban snorkels to base**

MIAMI (AP)—A Cuban air force major defected by snorkeling to the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, government officials said Wednesday. The man, whose name was withheld by the State Department, made the swim Sunday to become the 28th Cuban defector to reach the base this year. The Cuban Interests Section in Washington, which represents the Cuban government in the absence of an embassy, said it had no information on the incident. The defector was the fourth Cuban military officer to make an unconventional escape from the communist nation this year.

**State/Regional**

**La. gets resarch money**

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The federal government has awarded Louisiana \$1.3 million for research at a medical center run by Tulane, LSU and Charity Hospital in New Orleans. The grant from the Department of Health and Human Services will pay for patient, administrative and personnel costs at the General Clinical Research Center located at Charity Hospital, the statement said. The grant covers the period from Monday through Nov. 30. The entire project runs through Nov. 30, 1993.

**State may have to borrow**

(AP)—State Treasurer Mary Landrieu says she will ask the Legislature for permanent authority to issue short-term notes when Louisiana runs short of cash to pay its bills. The state Bond Commission's temporary authority to do so expires in August. Commissioner of Administration Raymond Laborde said Tuesday that he thinks the state can get through this spring without borrowing, by putting off payment of state income tax refunds. Landrieu said Wednesday that she is sure the administration will handle the problem "in the most prudent and least disruptive manner possible." But she said she would like the authority to issue revenue anticipation notes, or RANS, if they are needed.

**OCCURRENCES**

FRIDAY, FEB. 28

- MORTAR BOARD - Application deadline Feb. 28, 4:30 p.m. Applications available in 114 David Boyd, Dean of Students Office.
  - INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL - Registration continues through Feb. 28. For more information contact Recreational Sports 388-8601.
  - OMICRON DELTA KAPPA - Application deadline Feb. 28, 4:30 p.m. Applications available in 114 David Boyd, Dean of Students Office.
  - UNION GAMES AREA - Taking name suggestions for the games area. Winner will receive recognition. Deadline Feb. 28, Union Games Area.
  - LEARNING ASSISTANCE CENTER - "How to Learn Chemistry" workshop. 210 Williams, 1:30 - 4 p.m.
  - CIRCLE K MEETING - Nominations for new officers. 145 Coates, 7:00 p.m.
  - "LOOK HOMEWARD ANGEL" - Ketti Frings' adaptation of Thomas Wolfe's Southern classic, directed by John Dennis. University Theater, Feb. 28-29 @ 7:30 p.m.
- ONGOING
- LOUISIANA SPRING - 20 original botanical wa-

tercolors by internationally known artist Margaret Stones. On display in Hill Memorial Library, 8 to 5 M-F, 9 to 1 Sat., through March 18.

MUSIC IN NINETEENTH CENTURY LOUISIANA - Curator: Edward Eanes. The exhibition features sheet music, manuscripts, and photographs that give an overview of Louisiana's rich musical life in the century before the coming of jazz. On display in Hill Memorial Library, 8 to 5 M-F, 9 to 1 Sat., through May 9.

DO YOU TUTOR? - Register with SGA's new tutor referral service. Room 330 of the Union, 388-8727.

TUTORING - Free tutoring for all university students. Tuesday: English; Wednesdays: math; Thursdays: natural/physical sciences. 212 Coates, 6 - 9 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB - Meeting Sundays. Catholic Student Center, 7 p.m.

NOMINATIONS - Being accepted for the George H. Deer Distinguished Teaching Award and The Alumni Association Teaching Assistant Award. For more information contact Mona Ballard at 388-5344. Submit nominations for both awards to: Awards, c/o Mona Ballard, Junior Division, 150 Allen. Deadline March 2.

MATHEMATICS CONFERENCE - Quadratic Forms '92. For information call Robert Perlis 388-1673. Feb. 28 - Mar. 2, Lockett 2.

**Mistreatment of soldiers caused deadly Soviet riot**

By ALAN COOPERMAN  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — Poor food, hazing and beatings helped set the stage for riots by hundreds of soldiers at the former Soviet Union's main space center, newspapers said Thursday. Three people were killed in the violence Monday and Tuesday at the Baikonur Cosmodrome, where angry soldiers reportedly looted supplies and burned barracks. The unrest reflects deep problems in the former Soviet army, including falling morale and mistreatment of recruits. Because the space program was

among the Soviet Union's proudest achievements, the riots also were a poignant demonstration of how far the country has fallen into disorder.

The rioting at the 37-year-old space center in the barren steppes of central Kazakhstan did not disrupt operations or affect the flight of the Mir space station, where cosmonauts Sergei Krikalev and Alexander Volkov remain in orbit. They are scheduled to return next month.

The riots involved several hundred of the 17,000 soldiers assigned to construction jobs at the cosmodrome, about 1,560 miles southeast of Moscow. Construction troops traditionally are the worst

fed, housed and clothed units in the army.

The soldiers stole 17 cars, looted food supplies and warehouses, and burned four barracks, according to the Nezavisimaya Gazeta (Independent Newspaper) and Interfax news agency.

Inside one charred barracks, three bodies were found. Two were identified as Kazakh conscripts, and one remained unidentified Thursday.

The spark that set off the rioting was the arrest of a recruit on charges that his fellow soldiers considered unjust, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported. "The reasons for what happened go much deeper," the agency said.

**MEMBERS OF KLSU**

saturday 29 february from 9-midnight

**THE BEAT GOES...**



thump thump thump

(or at least this week it will)

KLSU's RAP SHOW with GUEST HOST

**SHAQUILLE O'NEAL**

## Police arrest five for DWI, other charges

By JOHN K. CARPENTER  
Reveille Staff Writer

LSU Police arrested five people for various offenses on and around campus this week, according to police records.

An officer arrested Yolanda M. Holmes, 29, of P.O. Box 85, Hobert Road, Bayou Goula, on Feb. 19 for driving while intoxicated, improper lane usage, resisting an officer and

being a fugitive of the Baton Rouge Police.

Holmes was arrested at 2:24 a.m. on Nicholson Drive.

According to police records, an officer saw the vehicle driven by Holmes being operated in a reckless manner. The officer then stopped Holmes and questioned her.

During the questioning, Holmes gave a false identity and resisted arrest.

Further investigation revealed that Holmes had outstanding warrants with City Police.

Holmes was booked into the East Baton Rouge Parish Prison.

An officer arrested Sean Montgomery, 20, of 3826 Lake Laberge, on Feb. 24 for driving while intoxicated, failure to maintain control of a vehicle, a traffic accident and damage to property.

Montgomery was arrested at 9:19

p.m. at the intersection of South Campus and Highland Road.

According to police records, an officer investigating an auto accident determined that Montgomery had committed the above offenses.

Montgomery allegedly damaged police property while in custody.

He was booked into the East Baton Rouge Parish Prison.

Police also arrested Ata Jabar Hammond, 19, of 2313 Thomas

Delpit, Dathan Hill, 19, of 2344 Tennessee St., and Troy L. Taylor, 18, of 2173 Missouri St.

Hammond, Hill and Taylor were arrested on Feb. 24 on East Power Service Drive.

All were charged with attempted burglary of a vehicle, criminal damage to property and burglary of a vehicle.

See POLICE, Page 12

## Mardi Gras fever hits University

By LIONEL SMITH  
Reveille Reporter

Students at LSU are preparing for their annual pilgrimage to New Orleans for Mardi Gras.

LSU is one of the few universities that offers a Mardi Gras holiday. Students can miss class 'guilt free' letting them take advantage of the holiday and venture to New Orleans.

"We always get a large group of friends to meet at one place in New Orleans and enjoy the parades together," said senior Dennis Matta.

LSU students who have homes in New Orleans become very popular at this time of year. These people often convert their homes into lodging for those who have nowhere else to stay during the carnival season.

"My house becomes one big sleeping quarter during the Mardi Gras season and I have to put up many friends who come to New Orleans without anywhere to stay," said junior Rachel Sigur.

Some students do more than sit back and watch, they participate in the parades of the season.

Job Brunneau, who is a member of Endymion, said, "There is nothing like riding in a Mardi Gras parade, it's an experience that's one of a

See MARDI GRAS, Page 12



CHRIS GRANGER/THE DAILY REVEILLE.  
MMMMMM! — Anna Martinez, 4, enjoys an ice cream cone outside Tureaud Hall earlier this week.

## Group distributes over 600 condoms

By AARON DERR  
Reveille Staff Writer

It seemed everyone couldn't help but at least glance at the table full of condoms in front of the Union Thursday morning.

The contraceptive devices were being given away by Students for Reproductive Freedom. The organization is chaired by Ronlyn Domingue, who said the group is pro-choice and supports abortion and contraceptive rights.

**“Choose abstinence, or, if you're going to have sex, use condoms.”**

Laura Gough,  
Students for Reproductive Freedom

Formed in November 1990, the group also sponsors the "Carnal Carnival," to be held in April. The carnival will feature games such as "Pin the Condom on Woody's Pecker" to teach people about birth control and reproduction.

Domingue said the organization does not encourage students to have sex by giving away condoms, but instead tries to tell people "You don't have to have sex, but if you do, you have to protect yourself."

"Most people think they can't get pregnant or get a disease, but we say to them that they can," she said. Along with the 640 condoms being given out, the table also featured various fliers, including instructions on how to use the condoms and brochures about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. The condoms were donated by Friends For Life, a local AIDS task force. According to their brochure, Friends For Life tries to "reduce the spread of HIV/AIDS in the Capital area."

Domingue said the condoms are of the highest quality, and come in various colors with a choice of textured or regular.

Laura Gough, co-chairperson of Students for Reproductive Freedom, said the group's motto is "Choose abstinence, or, if you're going to have sex, use condoms."

Domingue said she finds it amusing that some men feel uncomfortable getting the condoms.

The reactions of the students who walked by the table was varied: At first, most of the people stopping by were men, but Domingue said "Forty percent of the people that buy condoms are women."

While some men walked up quietly, grabbed a condom, and left, others laughed and joked.

One man jokingly said to his companion, "Look, balloons for Mardi Gras."

## Vet School provides grief counseling for pet owners

By JOANNA CARROLL  
Reveille Staff Writer

Almost everyone who has ever experienced the joy of owning a pet has also experienced the emptiness and grief felt when it dies. Now students, staff or faculty who are having difficulty dealing with the loss of their special pet can seek professional help.

The LSU Veterinary Medicine School started a program called Best Friends Gone over a year ago and the interning counselor this semester, Stephanie Johnson, said it has made a difference.

"We get calls from students here but we do phone counseling to anywhere in the state," she said. "We have had calls from as far away as Mississippi."

But the program does not just offer phone counseling. It sponsors private counseling, support group meetings, referral, reading lists and information concerning pet loss.

The program's founder, Sandra Brackenridge, said she came from her private practice of grief counseling to implement a program she felt the Vet School could use.

"The program began with just a little grief counseling involved along

with some other aspects, but now the majority of the attention go toward into grief," she said. "Most of the referrals come from outside veterinarians. We send our information to vets all over the state."

Last year, Brackenridge counted her client list and found that from Sept. 1990 to mid-April 1991 she counseled over 100 clients, either over the phone or during private sessions.

Brackenridge said the sessions usually last about an hour and she has never seen anyone for more than three sessions.

"They just need someone in the beginning to assure them that they are not crazy," she said. "Many people that experience these losses and go through the grieving process doubt themselves because it is a pet they are having problems coping with."

The process is handled with regards to the owner, since he or she is going through a difficult time. Once the Vet School begins to care for a terminally ill pet, the owner is given some information about the program. At the same time the School also gives the program counselors the referral.

"We get pets here many times as a last resort because of the advanced

technology and equipment. So, usually by the time the pets have come this far they have a serious medical problem or illness," Johnson said.

When the School is unable to save the animal, it will be put to sleep. Often when this happens the counselors will be asked to stand alongside the pet's owner during the process so they do not feel alone.

Written literature distributed by the Best Friend Gone program lists the stages an owner will go through after the pet dies. First, they will experience an initial numbness that stems from the shock or disbelief of the pet's death. Next comes anger, guilt, depression, then grief pangs. These are periods of intense anxiety marked by uncontrolled crying.

Although pet owners experience these extreme emotions, Brackenridge said society is not sympathetic to these feelings.

"The death of a pet is just not accepted by employers and even close friends as a substantial loss like a family member would be," she said.

But maybe it should be. Brackenridge said more than half of all Americans own pets. More importantly, more than 80 percent of those classify their pet as a regular member of the family.



CHRIS GRANGER/THE DAILY REVEILLE.  
Alex, top, a mixed breed and Harley, a beagle, bask in the sun upon their release from the LSU Vet Center Thursday afternoon.

## Right to life, death undeniable, humane

By ROBERT WOLF  
Editorial Assistant

When America was seeking independence from Britain, the colonists expressed an inherent right to life liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Nothing, however, was ever mentioned about a right to death. Now more than 200 years later, a battle over the right to die will become as fervent as today's abortion issue.

Life expectancy is now higher than ever. With the wonders of modern medicine, the human race has managed to eliminate many of its natural enemies like polio, cholera and tuberculosis. But as mankind continues to push the upper limits of age, a whole new set of ethical problems arise.

Do we have the right to take our own life when permanently injured or terminally ill?

As a nation, America does not know where it stands on the issue of right to life and right to death. As a people, we are used to making our own personal decisions. After all, our principles are based on personal freedom. But a strange thing happens to Americans when the issues of life and death arise. We become defensive of our viewpoints to the extent of marching in the streets and getting hauled off to jail.

The question of the right to die is becoming more urgent as many infirmed and elderly are finding their last few years to be a painful and degrading end to life. Little dignity exists in living attached to a machine to survive or whacked out on medicine to relieve the pain. Sure we can prolong the length of life, but we are failing to keep pace with improvements in the quality of life.

Many Americans are living active and prosperous lives well into and beyond their 70s, and we all applaud the miracles of science and medicine. And for those not as healthy, modern medicine too can help those people make the most out of their remaining years. The problem, however, is deciding when life has run its course.

Nothing is wrong with the old and infirmed wanting to die. We act as if these people are troubled souls in need of moral guidance. They are not. They should be allowed to exercise their right to die. When the simple pleasures in life are gone and day to day existence is reduced to a hospital bed, the thought of death becomes a better alternative for some. Understandably, people who lead healthy and active lives find it hard to understand.

People were not intended to live as long as we do now. By the time we have children, our biological duties on earth are fulfilled. In 1800, most Americans didn't see their 50th birthday. Now, that age is considered middle age.

Modern medicine greatly altered the course of life. Man has managed to elevate himself to the level where only a few natural enemies (and himself) are responsible for the majority of deaths. Deadly diseases become nothing in developed nations. Heart attacks are signals for people to change their lifestyles.

Before this century, people did not live long enough to get cancer. Usually something now considered trivial, like chicken pox or the measles, was the culprit for death. No longer. Nearly all Americans are vaccinated for these diseases long before they are old enough to even understand what is happening.

As life expectancies get longer, diseases like alzheimer's and cancer, have become more prevalent. Man is incapable of dealing with the diseases of old age that he has created or magnified. Alzheimer's disease was unheard of a century ago. So was cancer.

Today these diseases are some of the biggest destroyers of life. They are the byproducts of the miracles of medicine that allow us to live longer. These diseases may not be new, but they are becoming far more common as the population ages. In a way, man has created those illnesses.

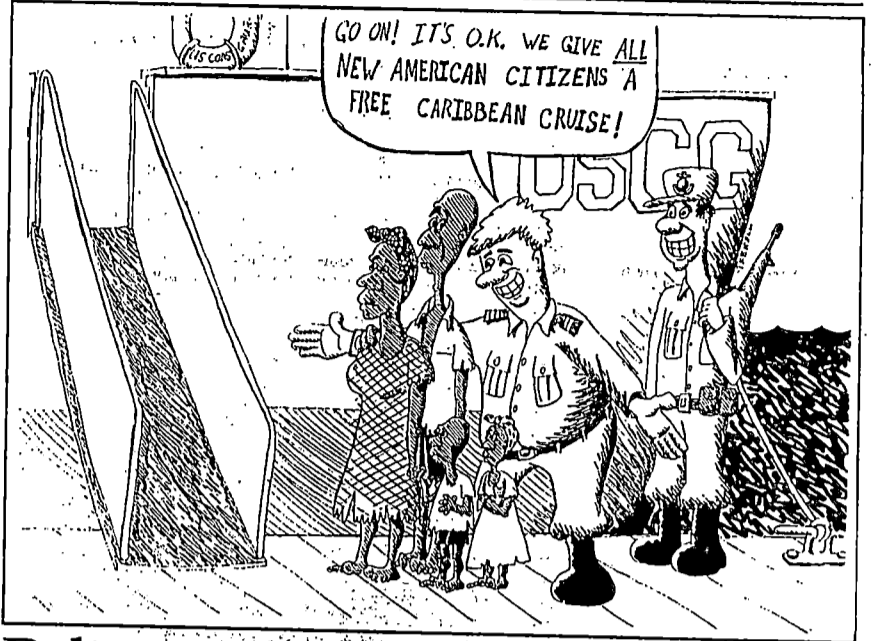
Doctors are sworn to uphold the hippocratic oath which keeps them honor-bound to preserving life. The medical profession is prohibited from assisting people in ending their lives. This is a flaw in our system. In reality, the prolonging of life can also be seen as the continuation of suffering.

We are all born with the ability to create life. It's one of our most important reasons for existing. But we don't have the right to take it away, even if it is our own. The basis for this I cannot understand.

Dr. Jack Kevorkian is currently on trial for assisting two people with their suicides. Both subjects were terminally ill with no prognosis for recovery. They used Kevorkian's infamous suicide machine, and now the doctor is on trial for murder.

Kevorkian committed no crime. Nevertheless, an over-zealous prosecutor is going to make an example of him. It may set us back for years.

The right to life is precious. But so is the right to death. The choice of life and death are private moral decisions that the government is now trying to decide for us. Who or what institution could be less qualified to make such a moral decision?



## Religious beliefs can't be forced

By GEORG HERLITZ  
Guest Columnist

The right to speak and write freely. The right to ignore someone who is speaking and writing freely. We have both rights, or at least we're supposed to. Right now, however, I'm being denied the latter one, because a cheery fellow has bodily stopped me in front of the Union and forced me to take some of his literature about his religion.

He's got a right to believe that if I commit one sin, I'm guilty of committing every sin. His buddy's got a right to stand up on a bench and scream that if I commit one sin, I'm guilty of committing every sin. That is exactly what his buddy's standing on a bench screaming.

Neither of them, however, have a right to intimidate people less confrontational than I am into taking the long way around the Union after their class in the quad. But that's exactly what's happening.

I've always given these fellows a chance. I sit down, when I have the time, and I listen to them. They're not bad, really. When you hear ten or fifteen minutes of J.D., he makes a lot more sense than when you hear ten or fifteen seconds of him.

Still, it's my CHOICE to listen to them, and when I want, to take their literature and peruse it. It is not their constitutional right, however, to bodily block me, so I've got to fake them out by darting this way and that, so I can avoid having a poorly drawn pamphlet about the horrors of Hell foisted

upon me. All this on my way to class, no less.

Let's look at a group who certainly annoys these preachers, Captain Condom and Lady Latex. They stood in the same place. They handed out paraphernalia promoting their own cause. But the Condomfolk were considerate and didn't force their products on me. Was I offended by the rubber-pushers? Maybe. Was I appreciative that no one FORCED me to be a prophylactic participant? Definitely.

I read the Bible every day and I pray every day. I talk to people about my religion, about why I think it's the best thing going, about its history, about the methodical philosophy of Saint Augustine, about all the reasons why I believe in it.

But I only talk to people who want to listen, and only at appropriate times. After all, a person who doesn't want to listen won't. A person who feels he has something better to do with his time will not only ignore every word of what I have to say, but he will be that much more resistant to anything I have to say in the future.

I don't mind the religious groups having tables with literature on them. I don't mind them singing. I really can't even complain about the way they dominate Free Speech Alley, because, although I doubt that was the intended purpose for such a forum, free speech is free to everyone, even to them.

But what would these folks say if I started forcing literature on them? A Penthouse here, a Satanic Bible

there, the occasional poorly drawn pamphlet with pictures of Jimmy Swaggart performing acts of unspeakable darkness involving a Cuisinart and a video camera.

To these fellows: I admire the strength of faith and the perseverance which I see in you, but face facts, guys, this is an institution of higher learning. We're here to study and to learn, and allowing certain members of the student body to interfere with that process is not what this place is about.

If people are going to come to God, they must be allowed to do it on their own or with only His help. If you want to provide an environment which is conducive to my salvation, that's admirable and certainly within your rights. However, the moment you cross the line between providing such an environment and forcing me to realize that I need to be saved, you've struck a blow against your own cause. My faith, from that point forward, is less voluntary than it would be otherwise.

In addition, you've violated the laws of my secular existence in favor of what YOU think are the laws of my spiritual existence. That may be acceptable to you, but I assure you that it is not acceptable to a great many people on this campus—the ones whom I see turning farther away from you than ever.

So, wise up, pipe down and if I want your literature or your conversation, I'll ask you for it. Is anybody out there with me on this one? If so, write in.

**Be heard in The Daily Reveille.  
Submit a guest column now!!**

# The Daily Reveille

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Letters submitted for publication should be typed, double-spaced, signed, and no longer than 450 words. Anything longer will be cut from the bottom. Faculty and staff members should include their titles and department. Students include major and classification.

Writers may deliver their letters to the Office of Student Media, 39 Hodges Hall, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. The writer must provide proper identification and their telephone number.

The Daily Reveille reserves the right to edit without changing the original intent of the letter or to reject any letter.

### Mailing Information

The Reveille is published daily Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and semi-weekly (Tuesday and Thursday) during the summer semester, except during holidays and final exams.

Second class postage paid at Baton Rouge, La. 70803. Annual mail subscriptions are \$40. Non-mailed student rates are \$2 each regular semester, 75 cents during the summer.

Postmaster: Send address changes to the Daily Reveille, 39 Hodges Hall, LSU, Baton Rouge, La. 70803.

## Abortion letter misunderstood

Editor,

There are evidently some things that need clarifying about my earlier letter concerning the abuse of facts in Mr. Zmirak's column. This has been brought to my attention by the writings of Mr. Rex Caffey. Therefore, as he has done for me, I will direct my remarks specifically to him and his letter of Feb. 21.

First, the definition of "define" (according to Webster's New World Dictionary) is to "determine the limits or nature of 'some object or concept.'" Note that nowhere in my previous letter do I use the term "define" nor any derivative thereof.

My second paragraph stated three facts regarding human embryonic development. These facts were utilized to support my statement

that medical evidence exists to contradict the assertion that a fetus is a "live human child" upon conception. They were neither a definition of life nor of human life.

You're right, Mr. Caffey. I boldly assumed that, because I held the majestic position of god of zoology, no puny mortal would dare profess to know more than I. Besides, I thought it'd be a hell of a way to impress women if I asked all of my close personal friends at the Reveille to put my major and classification at the end of my letter.

You want references? I'll give you four to start: "Zoology" (Mitchell, Mutchmor, and Dolphin), the text currently being used in introductory zoology classes; specifically, figure 16.13 on Page 389; "Pathways to Biology" (Oxenhom)

revised, specifically Pages 316-7; "Biology: An Everyday Experience" (Kaskel, Hummer, and Daniel), specifically, section 13.3, and most especially figure 13.9.

Incidentally, if you feel that you need any other references, I suggest investigating the biology section in your local library.

Even a first-year zoology student, much less the elusive team of "medical experts" whose texts I own would be able to distinguish a "life" from "human life." I am indeed familiar with the seven-point definition you make reference to; it is a definition of the former, not the latter.

To clarify this further, I most definitely concede that a fetus is a "life"; however, I reject, as many scientists would, the notion that, upon conception, it can be regarded as a "human life."

Lastly, I would like to make a few comments about the final paragraph of your letter. First, I pointed out that you know nothing about me other than the opinions I express and the facts I present in my writing.

Secondly, I find your remarks concerning political correctness and "tainting my views" highly insulting. It is very unscientific to reject that which is factual in place of that which is pleasant. It is a personal affront that you imply that I would show such a level of unprofessionalism.

If I honestly thought that I would get one, I would demand an apology for this outrageous criticism.

BRIAN WARREN  
Sophomore in zoology

Write  
a  
letter  
to  
the  
editor.

## Toon about ostrich, not LSU research

Editor,

I regret that Richard Smith found the Feb. 19 cartoon offensive. The piece was certainly not intended to make an issue out of the whole animal rights dilemma. In fact, I could not possibly under any circumstances care any less about the plight of any research animal.

Professor Smith pondered the intent of the cartoon, as the actual intent obviously was not apparent to him. All of my friends who saw the cartoon have said that the meaning of the piece was easily discernable, but for the benefit of professor Smith and anyone else who missed the point I'll explain.

The strangling of Bill the Cat was intended to make light of the fate of the late Toby the Ostrich, who met his end under similar circumstances. Get it? I was by no means trying to make light of a serious animal rights issue; I was just having a few laughs at someone else's expense. Further, I don't care one bit about what happens to research animals at LSU, but I appreciate professor Smith's interesting report on Vet School procedures.

In addition, my piece in the Reveille was not a "so-called" cartoon as professor Smith argues, but an actual cartoon, meeting all the requirements there of.

I hope any such misunderstanding about the Feb. 19 cartoon has been cleared up, and the offended parties have been satisfied and we can all be friends.

ANDREW S. TEEKELL  
Senior in political science

## Home buyer tax credit what economy needs

Editor,

An economic stimulus, especially the tax credit for first-time home buyers introduced by members of Congress and endorsed by President Bush in his State of the Union address, is just the shot in the arm that our recession-weary economy needs to get it back on its feet.

In fact, a \$5,000 tax credit for first-time home buyers would stimulate construction of 215,000 few homes this year, put 425,000 unemployed Americans back to work, bolster consumer confidence and generate more than \$20 billion in additional economic activity.

And here in Louisiana, this plan would not only stimulate the economy, it would help first-time buyers achieve the increasingly elusive American dream of homeownership.

At a time when the Administra-

tion and the Congress are struggling to strengthen the economy without adding to the federal deficit, the tax credit will give the economy and the housing sector a much-needed boost in a fiscally responsible manner and will help housing lead the nation out of recession.

Any economic stimulus plan should also include:

- Allowing penalty-free withdrawals from IRAs for buyers purchasing their first homes.
- Allowing deductions for losses on sales of personal residences.
- Modifying passive loss rules estate practitioners.
- Extending the low-income housing tax credit and mortgage revenue bond programs.
- Reducing the capital gains rate.

The past has proven repeatedly that there can be no sustained economic recovery without a recovery in the housing industry. The President's economic stimulus plan, particularly the \$5,000 tax credit, is just what the doctor ordered to get the economy back on its feet again.

The Louisiana Home Builders Association urges Congress to pass an economic stimulus plan which contains these housing initiatives by March 20, as President Bush suggests, to get Americans working, building and buying homes again.

ROBERT L. HOLLAND  
Executive vice president  
Louisiana Home Builders  
Association

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CHRIS GRANGER/THE DAILY REVEILLE

**IT'S HAMMERTIME** — L. Allen, left, and James Ferguson, workers for the Illinois Central Railroad, upgrade the rails on Nicholson Drive earlier this week.

# Bush urges leaders to toughen drug war

By RITA BEAMISH  
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—President Bush and six Latin American leaders concluded a drug summit Thursday with renewed pledges to combat narcotics, but Bush cautioned that "at a time of rather sparse resources" the United States could not give its neighbors all the help they requested.

"These are not easy times for the United States," Bush said at a news conference at the close of the one-day meeting.

Bush called drug trafficking "a new kind of transnational enemy."

"Make no mistake," the president said. "Defeat the traffickers, we will."

He said there had been significant progress during the past two years, saying drug use among young people in the United States was down by 60 percent.

Bush said he and the other leaders had discussed improving efforts to halt drug shipments from Latin America to the United States and to develop alternative crops to give coca growers an economic basis for moving away from drugs.

When a reporter from Latin America asked the U.S. president if he was prepared to increase assistance, Bush replied, "The responsibility of the president of the United States is first to the people of the United States."

He said that the United States already has "a fairly generous allocation of funds to these countries."

Bush was joined at the summit by Presidents Cesar Gaviria of Colombia, Alberto Fujimori of Peru, Jaime Paz Zamora of Bolivia, Carlos Salinas de Gortari of Mexico, Rodrigo Borja of Ecuador and Foreign Minister Armando Duran of Venezuela.

Fujimori has complained that the United States had not provided enough money to help him reverse his country's status as the world's leading grower of coca leaf.

Bush said he had "a very frank discussion" with Fujimori about his request for more U.S. aid.

# MONEY

From page 1

of Louisiana high school graduates. Louisiana universities lose many of their brightest students to out-of-state schools because they don't have enough scholarship money to defer tuition costs, Coleman said.

"By providing a scholarship, we can provide students an opportunity to go to the university of their choice in the state," he said.

Along with the scholarship, the agenda calls for the creation of a high school database that will calculate the number of minority graduates, Coleman said.

"This is paramount information if we want to increase minority enrollment," he said. "Without the database we would have to call each high school or contact national testing organizations."

The database will also keep track of student trends and a student's

progress through college, said Armand Brinkhaus, chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

"It would predict what a student is likely to do — which college he will attend and which major and curriculum he will choose," he said. "At the opposite end, it will be a statistical basis and information source for what a school's product has done in college."

Coleman said LSU realizes the state is going through difficult financial times, and he believes the Legislature is sympathetic to the needs of higher education.

"Our message to the Legislature is that higher education is important to the future economy of the state," he said. "LSU wants to play a role, but it can't do it without an increase in funding."

Higher education is one of two areas which have non-dedicated sources of revenue. Other areas, such as the highway system, receive mandated and constitutional funds that can't be cut.

LSU's funding may be aided by a bill that would dedicate lottery funds to higher education.

"The bill will be re-introduced and the governor is willing to support certain aspects of it," said Sen. Larry Bankston. "However, the percentages of what will go to what are not available at this time."

Brinkhaus said a bill to change the Board of Higher Education from a single-board to a multi-board also will be reconsidered in the future.

The bill had been passed, but it was defeated by voters because it strengthened the Board of Regents, he said.

# BERNIE

From page 1

courtroom and show her where they're going to sit so that some of the fear of what it's going to be like is dispelled," she said.

One of the biggest difficulties she faces is putting a child on the witness stand.

"One problem with children is that you don't know what will happen when they get into court, if they're going to freeze up and not be able to testify," she said. "I had one case where it took 35 minutes of talking to a little girl to get her to come into the courtroom."

Although Bernie said she doesn't handle a lot of cases from LSU, she is aware there are a lot of rapes among college students that are not reported.

"Anytime you handle these cases, it makes you realize that there's a problem out there," she said. "Often I get told about other incidents that have happened and the victim did not come forward."

The first thing a woman should do if she is raped is tell someone, preferably a responsible person, Bernie said. She also advises the victim to see a doctor and not to bathe.

"I know it's difficult to decide to call the police but as far as helping us and being able to prosecute, reporting the rape to the authorities makes it a better case and the sooner that's done, the better," she said.

Bernie also stresses the need for honesty from the very beginning.

"Sometimes there may have been alcohol or activities the woman may be afraid to tell about but eventually it's going to come up," she said. "If you start out telling everything, there's a lot more for the defense attorney to work with."

The attitudes of the public toward rape add to the difficulty of Bernie's job. The hardest one to deal with is placing the blame on the

victim, she said.

"People say 'Why did she go to his apartment? Why did she have a drink? Why was she wearing those shorts?'" she said. "There's so much blame placed on her and her doing acts she had every right to do. There seems to be a feeling of somehow she asked for it."

The other attitude that Bernie finds difficult to deal with is "no doesn't mean no."

"This attitude seems to be a justification that she really means yes, she wanted it, too," she said. "I don't think that says very much about our communication skills. If a woman says no, then that should be respected."

There is a different standard of review used in rape cases when it comes down to "her word against his," Bernie said. In robbery cases, not as much scrutiny is put on the accuser, she said.

"But when it's a rape case or other sex crimes case, there seems all of the sudden to be a different standard, with people saying how can you prove it if she says one thing and he says another," Bernie said.

However, when the case involves children, the attitudes are often reversed, Bernie said.

"There is more sympathy toward the child although we often still have the problem of it's her word against his and again that goes back to the credibility of the victim," she said.

"But oftentimes if you work on a case and delve into it, you can get facts to corroborate what the child has said," she said. "It's just a matter sometimes of working on it."

Although her job is sometimes tough, Bernie said it does have good points. Sitting on a table in her office is an assortment of little gifts given to her from victims she has worked with in court. One of the gifts is a Barbie doll wearing a cape with the words "Super Sue" written on its chest.

"You can't win all the time, but it's really not about winning," she said. "It's about helping people to get through it, and if we can do that through the criminal justice system, then that's even better."

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## Tigers at the Box for three with Maine

### Rantz gets nod from Bertman for 12th-ranked Tigers tonight

By MATT MUSGROVE  
Sports Writer

The last time, and the only time, LSU's baseball Tigers ran into the University of Maine, it was in the 1986 College World Series.

The Tigers took that game 8-4, sending the upset-minded Black Bears reeling from the CWS and back into hibernation.

Friday night, the Tigers will once again embark on a bear hunt, this time for three days, when Maine invades Alex Box Stadium for a weekend three game series.

Last night, the Tigers (6-1) tackled SLU at 7 p.m. Tonight's action will get underway at 7 p.m. while Saturday's contest will begin at 4 and Sunday's is set for 2.

LSU is currently ranked 12th in the Collegiate Baseball poll and is 1-1 versus other ranked teams, having defeated No. 21 Georgia Tech and losing to No. 25 Georgia in the Busch Challenge last weekend.

For the Maine series, the Tigers will open the first two games with left-handers on the mound since LSU's number one pitcher, right-hander Lloyd Peever, was scheduled to pitch the SLU contest.

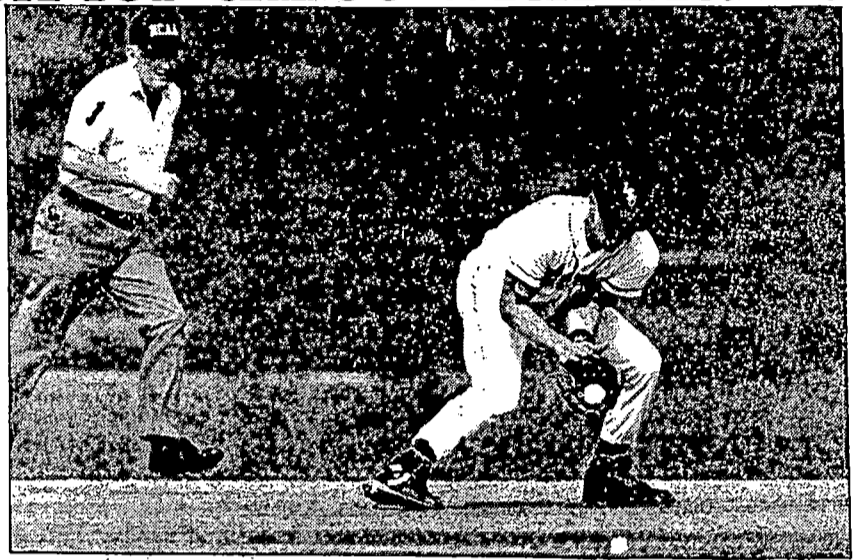
Friday night, LSU will go with sophomore Ronnic Rantz (1-1, 9.45 ERA), who has been less than spectacular in his previous appearances this season.

In the Tigers 9-1 loss to Georgia, Rantz lasted just two innings after the Bulldogs rocked him in the second with the first six Georgia batters reaching base on five hits and a walk.

Rantz picked up his only win when he came in relief of Matt Chamberlain in the second game of a three game series with UNLV.

On Saturday, LSU will see how far All-American left-hander Mike Sirotko has traveled down the road to recovery.

Sirotko is still recovering from off-season shoulder surgery and is gradually working himself back into



ROBB WILLIAMSON/THE DAILY REVEILLE

LSU shortstop Andy Sheets snags a grounder for an easy out during the Tigers' victory over UNLV earlier this week.

full playing condition.

Sirotko (1-0, 2.00 ERA) picked up a victory in the Georgia South-ern tilt, when he gave up six runs (one earned) on six hits in 5 2/3

innings of action.

Sunday, the Tigers will go once again with right-hander Chamberlain (6.48 ERA), who has two no-decisions in two starts this season.

Expected to see action out of the bullpen for the Tigers are Rick Greene (1-0, 0.00 ERA, 1 save), David Herry (0-0, 7.11 ERA) and Scott Schultz (1-0, 3.36 ERA).

## Tide hungry to pay back Tigers



W. SCOTT KIKER/THE DAILY REVEILLE  
Vernel Singleton and Shaquille O'Neal in action this week.

### O'Neal, LSU take on 'Bama in crucial SEC West matchup

By ANDRE MAILLHO  
Sports Editor

The news that LSU's All-American center, Shaquille O'Neal, will forgo his final year of eligibility to enter the NBA draft this year has no doubt lifted the spirits of coaches around the SEC.

But for Wimp Sanderson, Nolan Richardson and Richard Williams, the respective coaches of LSU's remaining opponents, they still have to face him.

For Sanderson, that opportunity comes Saturday at 1 p.m. when his 14th-ranked Alabama Crimson Tide comes a-calling at the PMAC against LSU.

The game can be seen on Jefferson-Pilot, locally WBRZ-TV, with familiar friends Tom Hammond and Larry Conley handling the call. Jim Hawthorne on the LSU Sports Network (1150-AM, WJBO locally) handles the radio duty.

The last meeting between the two teams was a surprising 89-81 national television win for the Tigers at Alabama. That victory started a seven-game winning streak (including four on the road) before Duke came to town.

Now the Tigers (17-7, 10-3 in the SEC western) have a three-game mini-streak going, and hope to keep the momentum moving into the postseason. Their last game was a 100-69 win over hapless Ole Miss.

Alabama (21-6, 8-5 in the SEC western) also has designs on the post-season, and a win tomorrow would put them just one game back of LSU with two to go. Alabama rebounded from a loss at Arkansas to top Mississippi State in Tuscaloosa.

The Tigers played an almost flawless game at Alabama, and didn't get rattled when the Tide made its run. But this Bama team matches up well with the Tigers, and by all accounts tomorrow's game will be no guarantee for LSU, especially if they come out and play "Wimpy."

**BACKCOURT** — Since LSU's 74-56 win over South Carolina, the Tiger backcourt has been super. Point guard Jamie Brandon and off-guard Maurice Williamson, now settled into their roles, have produced for head coach Dale Brown.

See TIDE, page 8

## Ladies take on MSU

By MATT MALATESTA  
Assistant Sports Editor

The LSU Lady Tigers round out the regular season Saturday as they host the Mississippi State Rebels at 7:30 p.m. in the Pete Maravich Assembly Center.

It has been a down season for the Lady Tigers because of the changing of the guard. Last season the squad was filled with experience in which this team lacked.

LSU head coach Sue Gunter lost three important seniors in Dana Chatman, Sheila Johnson, and Annette Jackson-Lowery and replaced them with Cornelia Gayden, Miriam Farr, and Dionne Steele, and Wendi Widdle.

This week's SEC Player of the Week, Gayden has stepped up nicely after sitting out a season as an academic casualty. She continued her scoring spree in a 82-65 win Wednesday night against the McNeese State Cowgirls scoring 22 points and grabbing six boards. She is averaging 19.0 points a game.

Also against McNeese, senior Barbara Henderson hit for 17 points with eight rebounds while Wendi Widdle scored 11 points.

The toughest conference in

See MSU, page 9

### MALATESTA'S DAILY TRIVIA CHALLENGE

"Down in New Orleans where the blues were born, it takes a cool cat to blow a horn. On LaSalle and Rampart streets, the mambo mix with the mambo beat. The Mardi Gras mambo, mambo, mambo, down in New Orleans."

For the Friday before Mardi Gras, I personally give you the best trivia question thus far in the semester. I credit John Brooks (from the lake area) with this question. The answer is at the bottom in birthday's. Don't cheat!

Today's trivia is a four on the power scale. Name six teams in the realm of NHL Hockey, the NBA, the NFL, and Major League Baseball that shares a nickname with another team from one of the four leagues.

Yesterday's answer: Bob Petit is the only forward with 10 consecutive First-Team NBA All-Star appearances.

Birthday's: Mario Andretti is 52, Bubba Smith is 47 and Adrian Dantley is 36. On Sunday, Pete Rozelle (66) and Mike Rozier (31) celebrate and on Monday, Terry Steinbach has his 30th birthday.

Answer to Today's Trivia: The (Phoenix/St. Louis) Cardinals, (Houston/Edmonton) Oilers, (New York/Winnipeg) Jets, (Sacramento/Los Angeles) Kings, (New York/Texas) Rangers, and the (San Francisco/New York) Giants.

# Track teams wrap up '92 indoor season

LSU's Tigers and Lady Tigers competed well this past weekend at the SEC Indoor track and Field Championships in Gainesville, Florida as they placed fourth and second respectively.

The Lady Tigers extended their SEC indoor streak of finishing in at least the top two spots to eight consecutive years dating back to their championship season of 1985 (1985-1st, 1986-2nd, 1987-1st, 1989-1st, 1990-2nd, 1991-1st, 1992-2nd).

The Tigers have now finished no lower than fourth in the SEC Indoor Championships since 1987 (1987-2nd, 1988-2nd, 1989-1st, 1990-1st, 1991-2nd, 1992-4th).

LSU's women led Florida after the first day of events while the men were in fourth behind Florida, Tennessee and Arkansas. The Florida women came back on Sunday to overtake the Lady Tigers and the LSU men held steady in fourth.

Even though a championship was not brought back to the LSU campus, Coach Pat Henry was proud of his team's performance.

"We knew we would have to have a perfect meet to be competitive," Henry said. "Our kids had an awfully good meet, but a couple of miscues hurt us."

"We had some very good things happen, and they went the way I thought they would. In a meet of this caliber, there is no room for error on either the men's or women's side."

On the women side, sophomore Sharon Jaklofsky set an SEC meet record in winning her second consecutive pentathlon championship. Jaklofsky outdistanced teammate Jovennic McDuffie (second place-1990) by

scoring 4212 points.

Her mark also serves as LSU's all-time record breaking the total of 4047 she set at last year's SEC championships. McDuffie's total places her fifth all-time in LSU history and breaks her former personal best of 3844.

"Sharon had a great individual performance, and scored a lot of points for us this weekend," Henry said.

Junior Dahlia Duhaney automatically qualified in the 55 trials and 200. Duhaney won her trial in a time of 6.86 and finished second in the 200 in 23.75.

Fellow seniors Dawn Bowles and Cinnamon Sheffield set seasonal bests in the 55-hurdles with automatic qualifying times of 7.54 and 7.59 respectively. Sheffield again qualified automatically in the 55 hurdle finals as she finished second in a mark of 7.60.

The Tigers took titles in the 1600 relay and high jump while other top performances were given in the 800, triple jump, weight throw, shot put and pentathlon.

LSU's 1600 relay team of Chris King, Earl Marcelle, David Singoei and Derrick Thymes outdistanced the Gators in an automatic qualifying time of 3:08.96 which ranks as the second fastest in school history. Singoei took the lead for good on the third leg as he swept past Florida's Daryl Frazier on the back turn.

After finishing second in the high jump the past two years, junior Tom Lange finally took the championship with a leap of 7-2 1/2. It equalled his second best performance of the indoor season.

Reggie Jones and Lotfi Khaida automatically qualified with their second and fourth

place finishes. Jones' jump of 54-0, set an LSU all-time best and Khaida's mark of 53-6 1/2 ranks as the third best in Tiger history.

In the weight throw, sophomore Dave Paddison broke the school record, provisionally qualified and finished fourth with his throw of 63-4 3/4. He broke his old record of 59-4 1/2 which he set at this year's Tiger Opener.

Senior All-American Simon Williams placed second in the shot put (61-7 1/2) and Singoei took third place in the 800 (1:51.23). Sophomore Kanon Vanderhoff placed fourth in the pentathlon for the second straight year with a score of 3877.

"We should have scored better in certain situations," Henry said, "but right now we are where we want to be."

It seemed as though from the time sophomore Sharon Jaklofsky arrived until the outcome had finally been decided, she was always competing in something at the weekend's SEC Indoor Championships.

For the second consecutive year, Jaklofsky won the women's pentathlon title. This year we accomplished the feat in an SEC Meet record performance (4212 points).

Of the five events, she won the 60-meter hurdles (8.54) and the long jump in an SEC pentathlon meet record of 20-4 1/4. She also finished third in the high jump (5-7 3/4), second in the shot put (41-10 3/4) and third in the 800 run (2:29.35).

"I was pretty pleased with my performance," said Jaklofsky. "I had a good score despite not having good marks in the high jump or the shot put. I was not concentrating

on setting a meet record, that came along with my performances. I scored just over 4,000 points a year ago, so I was expecting to do a lot better this time."

Besides her performance in the pentathlon, Jaklofsky also competed in four other regular events (55 hurdles, high jump, long jump and shot put). She made the finals of the 55 hurdles with a provisional time of 7.91 and finished sixth. In the long jump, she placed third with a leap of 20-3 3/4, finished fourth in the high jump at 5-8 3/4 and placed fifth in the shot put with a throw of 45-5 3/4.

Also, the LSU men and women added four more to their list of automatic qualifiers and five to their provisional list for the upcoming NCAA Indoor Championships.

Reggie Jones qualified in the triple jump with a leap of 54-0 along with the Tigers' SEC Championship 1600 relay team (Chris King, Earl Marcelle, David Singoei and Derrick Thymes). The Lady Tigers' Dahlia Duhaney qualified in the 200 (23.75) and Heather Van Norman in the 400 (53.05). Van Norman's time was the fastest collegian mark recorded this year.

The Lady Tigers' 1600 relay squad provisionally qualified (3:40.15), while Dave Paddison (weight throw), David Singoei (800), Chris King (200) and Bryant Williams (55,200) qualified for the LSU men.

The Tigers and Lady Tigers will see their next action at the LSU Open on March 6 in the LSU Field House. It will serve as LSU's last competitive meet before the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis, Indiana on March 13-14.

## TIDE

From page 7

Against Ole Miss Tuesday, Brandon had four assists and no turnovers in 23 minutes of play. He added 16 points on 7-of-12 shooting and three steals. Williamson only had two points, but contributed five assists and two steals.

In addition to their numbers, the duo gives LSU two more finishers on the break, the ability to break down presses and halfcourt defenses and penetration.

For Alabama, James Robinson and Elliot Washington are the probabilities.

Robinson is an explosive shooting guard that shoots hot and cold. Against LSU earlier, he totaled 17 points and five rebounds, and he's scored in double figures for 23 straight games.

Washington averages a little more than two assists per game, and only plays 18 minutes a game. He contributes 1.1 ppg and 1.4 rpg.

ADVANTAGE — LSU

**FRONTCOURT**—If O'Neal had played more than his 24 minutes against Ole Miss, he may have recorded his third straight triple double. As it was, the big man had 22 points, 15 boards and three blocks. He had six assists, but also turned it over six times. O'Neal averages 23.5 and 14.0.

The big news for LSU is forward Vernel Singleton, who has emerged as a leader on the floor for the Tigers. His tenacious defensive play and unrelenting glass cleaning have turned heads.

Singleton (14.5 ppg, 6.6 rpg) has assumed the role of defensive stopper for Brown.

Small forward Clarence Ceasar has made his case for newcomer of the year in the SEC. He averages 11.7 points and 4.1 rebounds. His spot-up three from the left corner can be lethal for opponents, as is his 2.7 steals a game.

Alabama's strength inside comes from forwards Robert Horry (6-9) and Latrell Sprewell (6-4).

Horry was shut down offensively in the first meeting, scoring only four points, but he pulled down 13 boards. He's much better than that. His numbers for the season are 15.7 ppg and 8.7 rpg, tops on the team.

His frontcourt mate Sprewell leads the team in scoring at a 18.9 clip and pulls down 5.3 rebounds.

He had 22 points and six boards against LSU earlier. Freshman center Cedric Moore (6-9) chips in 8.0 ppg and 4.5 rpg.

The big gun for Alabama in the earlier game against LSU was junior transfer Andre Perry, a 6-8 forward. He came up big with 25 points against the Tigers, his best effort of the year.

ADVANTAGE — LSU

**BENCH**—The Tigers, with Justin Anderson as a sixth man, have a deep and strong bench, even without 6-9 forward Harold Boudreaux.

Anderson, LSU's best three-point threat at 52 percent, possesses the instant offense Brown may need to jump start his offense.

Then comes the Six Foot Gang, Mike Hansen and T.J. Pugh spell Brandon at the point, while hot-shooting Paul Marshall comes in for Williamson. Geert Hammink gives Brown a chance to rest O'Neal if things are going his way.

Alabama's bench includes Perry, Dennis Miller (not the talk show host — this one averages 3.6 and 1.5) and Jason Caffey (2.6 and 2.5).

ADVANTAGE — LSU

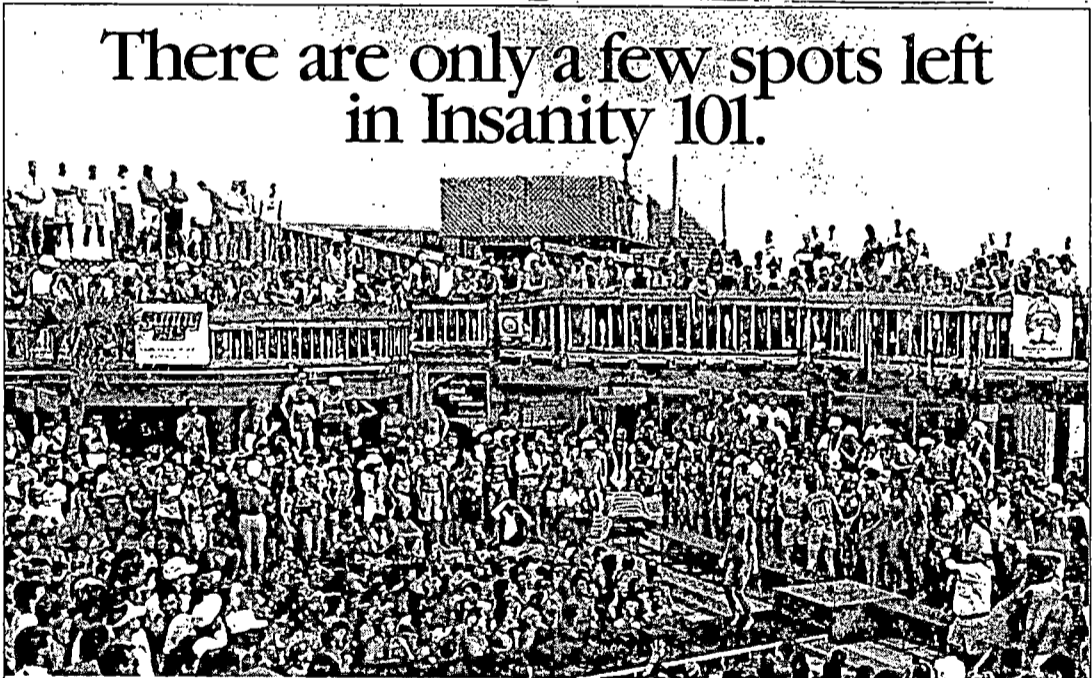
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**TIGER FOOTBALL NEWS**

From Reveille Sports Services

**Five ineligible for spring**

Five LSU football players are academically ineligible for spring practice, Coach Curley Hallman said.

They are: offensive lineman Raymond Smoot of Leesville, a junior; offensive lineman Jeff Cancienne of Luling, a sophomore; offensive lineman Phillip Simon of St. Martinville, a redshirt freshman; defensive tackle Leonard Harris of Baton Rouge, a junior; and wide receiver Karl Hankton of New Orleans, a redshirt freshman.

Hallman said Wednesday the players could regain their eligibility for the fall semester by attending summer school.

"They all have a chance to work their way back," he said. "It's up to them to take care of their business academically before they can come back."

**Lorio named grad assistant**

THIBODAUX, La. — Dennis Lorio, head football coach of the 1991 state champion Thibodaux High School Tigers, is leaving for a graduate degree and a job with the Louisiana State University Tigers.

"I have been offered a post at LSU as a graduate assistant. I am going to pursue my master's degree and work with football team, possibly with the tight ends," said Lorio, 44-18 in five years at Thibodaux. He will leave May 31.

The Thibodaux Tigers were 13-1 and Class 5-A champions last year. The Tigers' 18-15 overtime win over Neville High School on Dec. 14 was Thibodaux's first football state championship.

They were 3-7 and 4-6 his first two years, but 13-3 in 1989 and 13-1 in 1990.

**Rose says he should be on all-time team**

By RICK WARNER  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Although he isn't in the Hall of Fame, Pete Rose thinks he deserves a spot on baseball's all-time greatest team.

"I'd be the utility man because I could play five positions," he said. Rose, baseball's career hits leader, was always a serious student of the game. So who does he consider the greatest player in history?

"Babe Ruth," he said. "Babe Ruth saved baseball. If Babe Ruth had been a soccer player, soccer would be our national sport."

Rose was banned from baseball in August 1989 by then-commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti, who said the former Cincinnati Reds star and manager bet on games. Rose, who still denies that he bet on baseball, says he may apply for reinstatement this year.

"It's possible," he said after taping an interview with NBC's Bob Costas. "The longer I wait, the better my chances (of getting reinstated). But I'm sure I'll apply in the next few years."

Rose can't be elected to the Hall of Fame until he is removed from the permanently ineligible list — a decision that's up to current commissioner Fay Vincent, who took over after Giamatti died.

None of the previous 14 people banned from baseball were allowed back in, but Rose said none ever applied for reinstatement. Rose said he deserves to be in the Hall of Fame because of his accomplishments on the field and his contributions to the game.

"I don't think anybody ever had more integrity or character about the game of baseball than I did," he told Costas. "Not only did I play the game as hard as anybody who ever played... I think I'm baseball's best salesman. I always talk positive about baseball. I never say anything negative about the game."

The two-part interview will be broadcast next Tuesday and Wednesday nights on "Later With Bob Costas."

Rose, who served five months in prison after pleading guilty to tax evasion charges, has admitted that he bet on football and basketball. But he insists he didn't wager on baseball.

"I'm disappointed that baseball didn't give me a fair and impartial investigation," he said. "But I'm not a bitter kind of guy... I just want to go on with my life."

If he is elected to the Hall of Fame someday, Rose said, "I'll be the happiest guy who ever got in. That's because I appreciate what it takes to get in. I know about the history of baseball. I care about the game."

**Gymnasts back in action**

By MATT MUSGROVE  
Sports Writer

As the Mardi Gras holiday kicks off, the majority of LSU's student body is preparing for a weekend celebration like no other.

But Friday night, the girls comprising D-D Pollock's gymnastics squad are putting their party plans on hold as they get back to the business at hand.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the Tigers will return from a week layoff to host Kentucky and Centenary in a three-way meet. The Tigers will be looking to double their current win total if they can defeat both teams and win the meet.

LSU is 2-7 after picking up victories over Northern Illinois and Indiana University of Pennsylvania on Feb. 14 during a four-way meet at Michigan.

"We need some wins in a big way," Pollock said. "I think it dawned on our girls at Michigan that they might not get to nationals if things don't pick up."

Pollock has led the Tigers into the NCAA Championships five of the last six years and two straight. Last year, LSU's senior-dominated team finished seventh in the 12-team championship.

This year was expected to be a rebuilding year for the Tigers as Pollock tries to break in replacements for departed standouts Rachelle Fruge and Jami Swopek.

While the process has been methodical, Pollock said the improvement of her squad since the season opener is beginning to become evident.

"We had a much needed week off," Pollock said. "It gave us a chance to get our people healthy."

LSU will get a big boost tonight when junior Elizabeth Wilson will make her 1992 home debut in the all-around.

Wilson, who is ranked 16th nationally in uneven bars competition, has been hampered by shin and ankle injuries this season that have kept her out of the all-around lineup.

Tonight, Wilson and Amber Goforth, who missed the meets at Michigan with a knee sprain, will look to help junior Kristine McDonald lead LSU's charge.

McDonald placed second in the all-around in the Feb. 14 meet with a 37.50 score. Pollock said McDonald's improvement this season has been tremendous.

"Kristine looks better than she's ever looked," Pollock said. "I think she is better conditioned than she's been in her career."

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**MSU**  
From page 7

the country has also played a factor in LSU's lackluster season. Gunter was thrown into the SEC, which has four teams in the Top 25 and two of the top three teams in the nation.

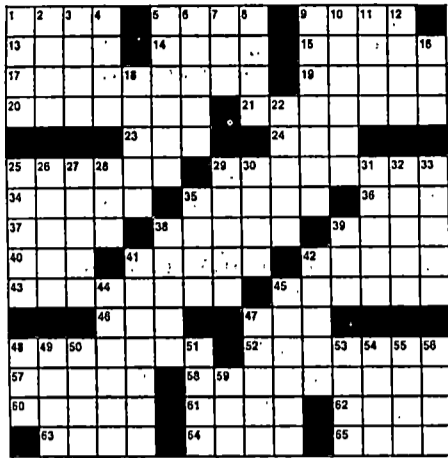
LSU (13-12, 3-7 in the conference) to play the spoiler role in this year's conference tournament but will have a terrific fight as a low seed.

Gunter will counter with Gayden and Farr in the backcourt, while Carla Berry, Barbara Henderson, and Wendi Widdle make up the front court.

The Mississippi State game will be the last time seniors Barbara Henderson, Wendi Widdle, Carla Berry, Christina Ball, and Tara Curtis play at the PMAC, using up the remainder of their eligibility.

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Give up? See page 12 for answers.

**ACROSS**

- 1 Reclines
- 5 Section
- 9 Ran, as a dye
- 13 Griffith or Rooney
- 14 In — of
- 15 Enthusiastic
- 17 Criteria
- 19 Hindu ascetic
- 20 Unknown person
- 21 Green insect
- 23 Showed the way
- 24 Female animal
- 25 Vote
- 29 New car display area
- 34 Willow rod
- 35 Flies high
- 36 Regret
- 37 Victory goddess
- 38 Fabric for draperies

**DOWN**

- 1 Colleen
- 2 A preposition
- 3 Cheese variety
- 4 December 31st word
- 5 Uranus or Pluto
- 6 Made public
- 7 Ohio player
- 8 Long protruding tooth
- 9 Gives as a gift
- 10 Courtroom figure
- 11 Minced oath
- 12 Actress Moore
- 39 Settles
- 40 Dutch commune
- 41 Come into existence
- 42 Routes
- 43 Dissident one
- 45 Subtle distinction
- 46 Short sleep
- 47 Congressman: abbr.
- 48 Peppermint candies
- 52 Say again
- 57 Beautifully
- 58 Artificial
- 60 Specifies
- 61 Part of a church
- 62 Watch over
- 63 Athletic event
- 64 "A friend in — ..."
- 65 Dilettantish

**DOWN**

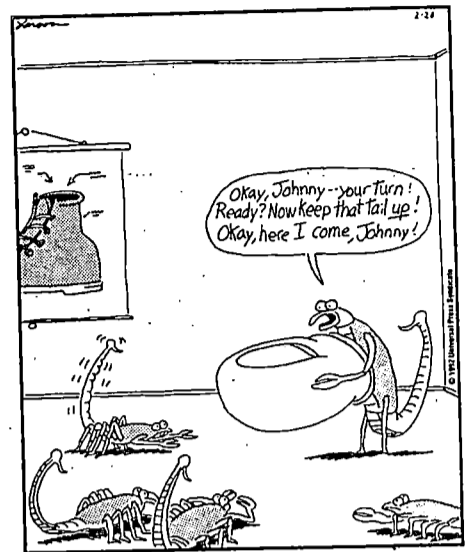
- 16 Disencumber
- 18 Heartache
- 22 Like an awful lot
- 25 Stupid mistake
- 26 Stage whisper
- 27 Compare
- 28 Sheltered side
- 29 Drunken one
- 30 Befuddlement
- 31 Deliver a speech
- 32 "There — to be a law"
- 33 Untidy
- 35 Uttered
- 38 Jelly fruit
- 39 Cul-de—
- 41 In opposition to
- 42 Certain musician

**DOWN**

- 44 Main course
- 45 Captured
- 47 Wash cycle
- 48 Skillet
- 49 "— Bede"
- 50 Weighty volume
- 51 Read hastily
- 53 Hayworth or Coolidge
- 54 Affirm
- 55 Pavillion
- 56 Circular current
- 59 Unclose, poetically

**THE FAR SIDE**

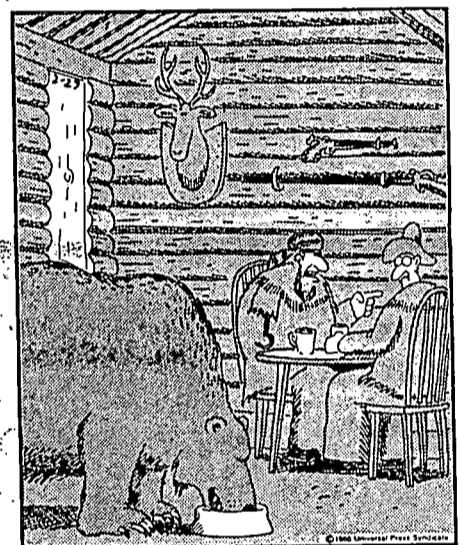
By GARY LARSON



Scorpion school

**THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON

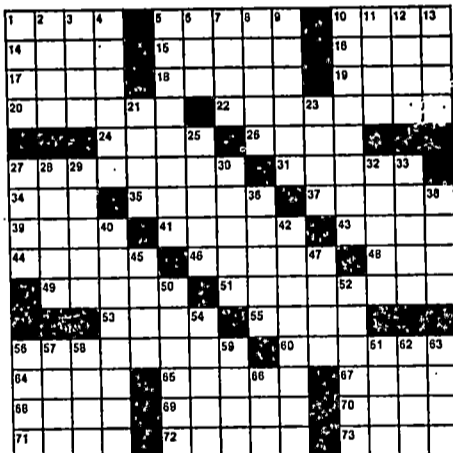


"Raised the ol' girl from a cub, I did... Course, we had to get a few things straight between us. She don't try to follow me into town anymore and I don't try and take her food bowl away 'til she's done."

## Hey, Kids! One for the road...

**ACROSS**

- 1 Principal
- 5 Flavor
- 10 Twelve-point type
- 14 Singing voice
- 15 Treasure —
- 16 Ireland
- 17 One row above another
- 18 Pistol-packing
- 19 Flit
- 20 Mallet
- 22 — of mind
- 24 Wall pier
- 26 Certain cards
- 27 Exhibit menacingly
- 31 Go by car
- 34 Cup handle
- 35 Meddlesome one
- 37 Rouse
- 39 Zoo denizens
- 41 Twist out of shape
- 43 Onetime
- 44 Word in arithmetic
- 46 Amerindians
- 48 Quid — quo
- 49 Challenged
- 51 Gift
- 53 Utter failure
- 55 Paddy plant



**DOWN**

- 9 Cash in
- 10 Statue base
- 11 Persia, nowadays
- 12 Round: abbr.
- 13 Gambling stake
- 21 Means justifier
- 23 Precipitation
- 25 In union
- 27 Smile
- 28 Quick
- 29 Place of contest
- 30 Stockpile
- 32 Giraffe's relative
- 33 Kind of rocket
- 36 Earlier
- 38 A gas
- 40 Came into view
- 42 Mercy
- 45 Vend
- 47 Loose-fitting dress
- 50 One buck
- 52 Seesaw
- 54 Work by Michelangelo
- 58 Shed
- 59 Small case
- 57 Prong
- 59 Popular pets
- 61 Unctuous
- 62 — Major
- 63 Adolescent
- 66 Torn the actor

- 56 Of gold or silver, e.g.
- 60 Supplement
- 64 Auditory
- 65 Find out
- 67 Fatigue
- 68 "Clair'de —"
- 69 Room in some houses
- 70 Different
- 71 Fastened
- 72 Grating
- 73 Pitcher Nolan

- DOWN**
- 1 School subject
  - 2 Inter —
  - 3 Particular
  - 4 Rockwell or Maller

- 5 Kind of block or gate
- 6 Timetable abbr.
- 7 — and circumstance
- 8 Manifest

## House rejects Bush plan, approves tax cut

By JIM LUTHER  
AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON — The House Thursday approved a temporary election-year tax cut for 90 million wage earners that would be financed by permanently raising taxes on the richest 1 percent of Americans.

The final vote on the bill was 221-209. Bush's own plan was rejected on a near party-line vote of 264-166.

"The middle class has been waiting for Republican promises to trickle down for the last 10 years, while the rich got richer, the poor got poorer

and the middle class just got squeezed," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Rep. Mickey Edwards of Oklahoma, chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, countered that the Democratic bill was designed not to benefit the economy but to "tax the rich, bust the budget, raise the deficit and beat the president."

Bush called the House action "terrible ... political." He added, "I think the Senate will turn it around."

The Democratic substitute for the Bush bill was accepted on a 221-210

vote before the final roll call was taken. Forty-six Democrats voted with the Republicans in both cases.

The legislation now goes to the Senate Finance Committee, which next week begins writing what likely will be a similar version. As a result, Republicans insist, there is no chance it will become law because Bush will veto it.

"The Democratic leaders know there is not a prayer of their bill being signed into law," said Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, the Republican whip.

He and other opponents ridiculed

the maximum \$400-a-year tax cut that wage earners would collect from the bill this year and next. Rep. Steny Hoyer of Maryland, the Democratic caucus chairman, said that represented a 10 percent tax reduction for a \$30,000-a-year family.

The centerpiece of the Democratic bill is a 20 percent credit for Social Security and Medicare taxes paid this year and next. About 80 percent of all workers would get the maximum credit of \$200, or \$400 for a couple.

The bill would boost the 31 percent maximum tax rate to 35 percent,

which would affect the estimated 1 million people with incomes above \$105,000 for singles and \$185,000 for couples. In addition, about 60,000 people with incomes over \$1 million a year would face a new surtax of up to 10 percent.

Republicans pointed out that the bill sets a trap for late 1993. If Congress decides to keep it alive, lawmakers will have to look for other tax increases or spending cuts to continue it. The solution would be expanding this year's tax increases to cover some middle-income people.



### LOTTERY

From page 1

Johnson during the last legislative session failed. Lawmakers were reluctant to pass the first bill because no one knew how much money the lottery would generate, Johnson said.

The bill will be introduced when the legislature reconvenes on March 30. The legislature should decide how to allocate lottery funds during its regular session.

With the increased lottery sales, there will be more money placed in the Lottery Proceeds Fund and the legislature will be able to allocate more funds.

The Lotto jackpot is determined each week by the amount of ticket sales for the week. If the jackpot is not won it will roll over into the next weeks jackpot.

### POLICE

From Page 3

According to police records, an officer saw the three committing the above offenses.

Hammond, Hill and Taylor were booked into the East Baton Rouge Parish Prison.

Taylor also was charged with the illegal possession of a weapon.

Police also received complaints for the following incidents this past week: 12 traffic accidents with little or no injuries, one act of simple battery, three simple burglaries, five hit and run accidents, one obscenity, one act of criminal mischief, two suspicious persons, three theft reports and two improper telephone communications.

### MARDI GRAS

From Page 3

"Many students want to ride in parades but aren't given the chance," said junior Scott Brady.

Brady is going with a group of friends who got together to ride in Pegasus. "It's fun to throw to people who don't know who you are especially people you have class with," he said.

Out of state students quickly become some of the most fervent fans. Not used to Mardi Gras, the first-time parade goers get caught up in the craziness surrounding them.

As the Mardi Gras season approaches, students get caught up in making plans and arranging rides. Some make plans for accommodations in New Orleans months in advance, while others find themselves waking up in the backseats of their cars.

"Going to Mardi Gras, not knowing where you're going to stay, and having a great time is all a part of it," said senior Mario Mabe.

"Mardi Gras in New Orleans is known world-wide and you couldn't keep many of the students away," Mabe said.

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LED	DOE	
BALLOT	SHOWROOM	
OSTER	SOARS	RUE
NIKE	GAUZE	SAGS
EDE	ARISE	PATHS
RENEGADE	NICETY	
NAP	REP	
PATTIES	ITERATE	
ADORN	CONTRIVED	
NAMES	APSE	TEND
MEET	NEED	ARTY

MAIN	SAPOR	PICA
ALTO	TROVE	ERIN
TIER	ARMED	DART
HAMMER	PRESENCE	
ANTA	TENS	
BRANDISH	MOTOR	
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APES	GNARL	LATE
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TO: Krista

FROM: Caroline

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COMMENTS:

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budget info on R1610, SSC & Pennington.  
I don't have anything "good" from  
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info.

LIGD



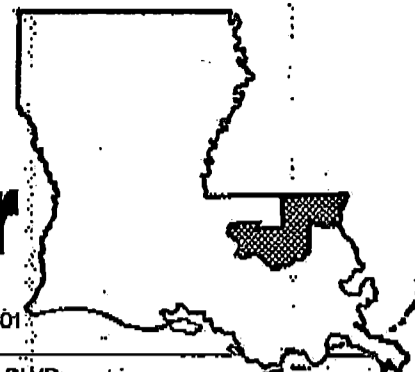
# news from

## Congressman

# Richard Baker

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### LIVINGSTON PARISH AWARDED LIGO PROJECT

Congressman Richard Baker announced today that the National Science Foundation has selected Livingston Parish as one of the sites for its \$200 million federal Laser Interferometer Gravitational Wave Observatory (LIGO) project.

"I have supported this project since the Livingston Parish Economic Development Council and LSU submitted a bid for site selection because I believe that technological projects in our area will provide a positive and much needed stimulus to the local economy. LIGO will serve as a scientific tool for both physics and astronomy by opening an entirely new window into the universe and the nature of gravity."

Dr. Rochus Vogt, LIGO project director, said that Livingston was selected from a group of 18 site proposals. Hanford, Washington has been selected as the other LIGO site.

→ The Observatory is expected to cost \$210 million to construct over the next five years. It will employ a permanent staff of between 12- 20 employees and ten visiting scientists. The projected annual operating budget is \$20 million. "This project will bring federal funding directly to the area and also stimulate local economic development," Baker said.

When complete, the LIGO project will consist of a pair of 2.5 mile long, 4 foot diameter vacuum pipes placed at right angles. By bouncing high-power laser beams back and forth between the test masses in each arm and interfering the two arms' beams with each other, passing gravitational waves will be revealed. Two observatories located at widely separated sites are essential for the unequivocal detection of gravitational waves.

Governor Edwin Edwards of Louisiana has pledged assistance in property acquisition and construction of roads.

-END-

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION  
1800 G STREET, N.W.  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20550

LASER INTERFEROMETER  
GRAVITATIONAL-WAVE OBSERVATORY (LIGO)

FACT SHEET

**What is LIGO?**

LIGO will be a facility dedicated to the detection of cosmic gravitational waves and the harnessing of these waves for scientific research. It will consist of two widely separated installations within the United States, operated in unison as a single observatory. When it reaches maturity, this observatory will be open for use by the national community, and will become part of a planned network of gravitational-wave observatories.

**Who will build LIGO?**

LIGO will be designed and constructed by a team of scientists from the California Institute of Technology and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Prototypes of laser interferometric gravitational wave detectors have been built and are operating at both institutions.

**What are gravitational waves?**

Gravitational waves are ripples in the fabric of space and time produced by violent events in the distant universe, for example, by the collision of two black holes or by supernova explosions. Gravitational waves are emitted by accelerating masses much as electromagnetic waves are produced by accelerating charges. These ripples in the space-time fabric travel to Earth, bringing with them information about their violent origins and about the nature of gravity. Albert Einstein predicted the existence of these gravitational waves in 1918 in his general theory of relativity, but only now has technology become powerful enough to harness them for science. Although they have not yet been detected directly, the influence of gravitational waves on a binary pulsar (two neutron stars orbiting each other) has been measured accurately by Joseph Taylor and colleagues at Princeton University, and is in good agreement with the predictions. Scientists have great confidence, therefore, that gravitational waves exist.

**What are LIGO's scientific goals?**

LIGO will be used for research into the nature of gravity, and it will open up an entirely new window onto the universe. It will be a scientific tool both for physics and for astronomy.

-more-

## LIGO-2

Possible payoffs for physics

General relativity describes gravity as a manifestation of the curvature of space-time. This description has been tested and proved correct in the solar system, where gravity is weak and changes slowly due to the orbital motions of planets and their satellites. LIGO will permit scientists to test this description of rapidly changing, dynamical gravity (the space-time ripples of the gravitational waves), and also for the extremely strong, dynamical gravity of two black holes as they collide. More specifically, LIGO has the possibility to:

- o Verify directly that gravitational waves exist.
- o Test general relativity's prediction that these waves propagate at the same speed as light, and that the graviton--the fundamental particle associated with these waves--has zero rest mass.
- o Test general relativity's prediction that the forces the waves exert on matter are perpendicular to the waves' direction of travel, and stretch matter along one perpendicular direction while squeezing it along the other; and, test general relativity's prediction that the graviton has twice the rate of spin as the photon.
- o Verify that black holes exist, and test general relativity's predictions for the violently pulsating space-time curvature accompanying the collision of two black holes. This will be the most stringent test ever of Einstein's general relativity theory.

Possible payoffs for astronomy

Almost of our present information about the distant universe comes from electromagnetic waves. Until the 1940s, the only waves accessible to astronomers were light waves; and optical telescopes, studying them, revealed a serene universe of planets, stars, and galaxies. In the 1940s, 1950s, and 1960s technology made possible radio telescopes, infrared telescopes, and x-ray telescopes, which look at cosmic electromagnetic waves that have wavelengths different from light. Because these radiations differed from light, they brought new kinds of information about the universe; they revealed the universe's violent side--quasars, pulsars, and the birth throes of stars, for example. Gravitational waves,

-more-

## LIGO-3

being radically different from all electromagnetic waves, have the potential to create yet another revolution in our understanding of the universe. Among the things they might reveal are:

- o The spiraling together and coalescence of pairs of neutron stars (stars made of nearly pure nuclear matter); and in some cases the implosion of the coalesced star to form a black hole.
- o The swallowing of a neutron star by a black hole, and the pulsation and spin of a newborn neutron star.
- o The birth of a neutron star in a supernova explosion, and the pulsation and spin of a newborn neutron star.
- o Starquakes (analogs of earthquakes) in neutron stars, and details of how such starquakes change the stars' shape and spin.
- o Gravitational waves produced at the moment when space and time came into being in the Big Bang creation of the universe.
- o Discoveries of which astronomers have no inkling.

**What does a gravitational wave observatory look like?**

The larger the gravitational-wave detector, the more sensitive it will be. To detect very weak waves that are predicted will require two installations, each with a 4-foot diameter vacuum pipe arranged in the shape of an "L" with 4-kilometer (2.5 mile) arms. Since gravitational waves penetrate the earth unimpeded, these installations will be buried or covered by concrete. At the vertex of the L and at the end of each arm will be test masses that hang from wires and are fitted with mirrors. The main building at the vertex will serve as the control center and will house vacuum equipment, lasers, and computers. Ultrastable laser beams traversing the vacuum pipes will measure the effect of gravitational waves of the test masses.

**How will the detectors sense gravitational waves?**

Gravitational waves are ripples in the fabric of space-time. When they enter the LIGO detector they will decrease the distance

-more-

**LIGO-4**

between the test masses in one arm of the L, while increasing it in the other. These changes are minute--just  $10^{-18}$  centimeters, or one-hundred-millionth the diameter of a hydrogen atom over the 4-kilometer arm. These tiny changes can be detected by isolating the test masses from all other disturbances, such as gas molecules and seismic vibrations of the earth, and by bouncing high-power laser light beams back and forth between the test masses in each arm and then interfering the two arms' beams with each other. The tiny changes in test-mass distances throw the two arms' laser beams out of phase with each other, thereby disturbing their interference and revealing the form of the passing gravitational wave.

**Why are two installations necessary?**

At least two detectors located at widely separated sites are essential for the unequivocal detection of gravitational waves. Local phenomena such as micro-earthquakes, acoustic noise, and laser fluctuations can cause a disturbance at one site, simulating a gravitational wave event, but such disturbances are unlikely to happen simultaneously at two widely separated sites.

**What characteristics should the sites have? How will the two installation sites be chosen?**

Ideally, the sites should be separated by 1,500 to 3,000 miles. They must be flat and large enough to accommodate the 4-kilometer interferometer arms. They should be far enough from urban development to ensure that they are seismically and acoustically quiet, but still within convenient distance of housing for resident and visiting staff. Electrical power and road or rail access should be sufficiently close to allow economical construction. Soil and drainage characteristics must be suitable, and environmental-impact concerns must be addressed. Sites will be selected through a competitive, public solicitation.

**What are the prospects for international collaboration?**

To determine by triangulation the exact celestial location of many gravitational wave sources, and to extract all the other information the waves carry, more than two LIGO sites will be required. The American scientists must rely for full information upon an international network of observatories, to be established in a collaborative arrangement with scientists in other countries. LIGO will be a crucial component of this network. At present, there are proposals pending to establish two multi-kilometer-size observatories in Europe (British-German and French-Italian collaborations) and one in Australia.

-more-

LIGO-5

Who will pay for LIGO and much will it cost?

Funding for LIGO will come from the National Science Foundation, which authorized the site selection process to begin in October 1990. Congress has approved a fiscal year 1992 construction start for LIGO and appropriated \$23.5 million in first-year funding. It will cost in excess of \$210 million over the next five years to build LIGO.

For further information contact the LIGO project office at Caltech at (818) 356-2129.

*Public Relations*  
*(818) 356-3631*  
*Bob Finn*

PENNINGTON



Pennington  
Biomedical  
Research  
Center

## FACT SHEET

Louisiana State University  
• Agricultural and Mechanical College  
• Agricultural Center  
• Medical Center

The Pennington Biomedical Research Center is dedicated to improved health through nutrition and preventive medicine. The Pennington Center's research efforts are multidisciplinary. Scientists approach health problems at the laboratory bench, at the bedside, in field studies and in research applications in the kitchen and on the production line. The Pennington Center's unique capability is the dissemination of research results through scientific and public education and the transfer of research results to business and industry.

The Pennington Center is operated as a division of the Louisiana State University System and works with its three major units, LSU A & M College, LSU Agricultural Center, and LSU Medical Center.

### Major Research Funding At PBRC

- State of Louisiana Legislative Appropriation
- United States Department of Agriculture
- National Institutes of Health
- United States Department of Defense
- Pennington Biomedical Research Foundation

### Applied Research At PBRC

*"The Pennington Economic Development Committee goal is to develop ways to promote economic growth by assisting the business community in applying new scientific ideas and technology in order to expand existing businesses or begin new ventures."* John W. Barton, Sr.

- A joint venture with a Louisiana company and a national food company developing a new food process that has the potential of becoming a multi-million dollar value-added industry.
- A nutrient data base currently being used by in-state and out-of-state firms to analyze recipes and develop new food formulations.
  - The National Food and Livestock Board chose the Pennington Center to introduce a new low fat ground beef product to the national business community.

### Clinical Research At PBRC

*"For the two out of three adult Americans who do not smoke and do not drink excessively, one personal choice seems to influence long-term health prospects more than any other: What we eat."* U.S. Surgeon General's Report on Nutrition, 1990

- Metabolic effects of different kinds of fats in the diet (PBRC clinical facilities, Baton Rouge).
- Diets for soldiers (Fort Polk).
- Risk for obesity in children (Bogalusa).
- Family health promotion in military families (Central Louisiana).

### Basic Research At PBRC

*"Without question, the Pennington Center has the potential of becoming a world-class facility for Biomedical research."* Dr. Charles E. Hess, USDA Assistant Secretary for Science and Education

- Vitamin A in cancer prevention.
- Fish oils in prevention of heart disease.
- Obesity and high blood pressure.
- Genetics of obesity.
- Diabetes Mellitus.
- The role of diet in behavior and mental performance.
- Cholesterol metabolism.
- Stable isotope techniques to measure energy expenditure.

BEGINNINGS

- 1980 C. B. "Doc" PENNINGTON GIVES LARGEST SINGLE DONATION  
TO ENDOW "NUTRITION RESEARCH" CENTER AT LSU
- 1984 CONSTRUCTION OF 223,000 SQUARE FEET FACILITY BEGUN AT  
A COST OF \$26 MILLION 1986 PENNINGTON BIOMEDICAL  
RESEARCH CENTER COMPLETED
- 1986 PENNINGTON BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH CENTER COMPLETED

OPENING

- 1987 USDA AWARDS \$9.4 MILLION FOR EQUIPMENT AT THE PENNINGTON BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH CENTER
- 1988 TWO LABORATORIES MOVE IN, FUNDED BY AN AWARD OF \$4.1 MILLION FROM THE LOUISIANA PUBLIC FACILITIES AUTHORITY
- 1988 U.S. ARMY AWARDS \$3.5 MILLION TO PENNINGTON BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH CENTER TO STUDY MILITARY NUTRITION
- 1989 DR. GEORGE BRAY APPOINTED PROGRAM DIRECTOR
- 1989 PENNINGTON BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH CENTER FOUNDATION RAISES \$4.6 MILLION IN CASH AND PLEDGES
- 1990 LOUISIANA LEGISLATURE APPROPRIATES \$5 MILLION
- 1990 USDA AWARDS \$4.0 MILLION FOR RESEARCH

SUPER  
COLLIDER

**FUNCTION 250: GENERAL SCIENCE, SPACE, AND TECHNOLOGY**

Fiscal Year	Budget Levels		% Change from Previous FY
	BA	Outlays	
	(in billions)		(Outlays)
1991 Actual	\$16.5	\$16.1	+11.9%
1992 Estimate	\$17.4	\$16.4	+1.6%
1993 President's Request	\$18.4	\$17.0	+4.0%
1994 President's Request	\$18.4	\$18.1	+6.0%
1995 President's Request	\$18.4	\$18.4	+1.9%

**Major Programs in the Function**

Most federal science funding is budgeted in the function of the various agencies working on specific projects. General science, space and technology, on the other hand, consists of programs that are broadly aimed at sustaining U.S. leadership in science and technology. This includes some programs of the National Science Foundation (NSF), the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the Department of Energy (DOE).

**Overview of the President's Request**

The President proposes FY 1993 BA of \$18.4 billion for this function, \$1.1 billion over last year. Outlays are estimated to be \$17.0 billion in FY 1993, \$660 million more than in 1992. For NASA activities, the budget includes \$13.7 billion in BA, \$501.0 million more than last year.

**The President's Major Proposals**

- \*Increase the NSF budget by \$454.0 million to \$3.0 billion, following an administration plan to double NSF's budget by 1994 from 1987 levels. Over 70 percent of NSF funding goes to support basic research, primarily at universities.
- \*Include \$7.9 billion to support individual investigators in DOE, HHS, and NSF, a nine percent increase over last year.
- \*Provide \$650.0 million (a \$166.0 million increase) for the Superconducting Super Collider (SSC). This is enough to maintain the 10-year design and construction schedule approved last year.
- \*Provide \$1.4 billion (a 24 percent increase) for the U.S. Global Change Research Program (USGCRP), aimed at furthering understanding of global change issues, including global warming and ozone depletion.
- \*Include \$311.0 million (a 26 percent increase) for the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) to provide for greater funding of R&D for a wide range of technologies, including electronics, materials science, chemistry, physics

Income housing tax credit, the exemption of qualified mortgage bonds, the deduction for health insurance costs of the self-employed, the research and development tax credit and the orphan drug credit.

Reps. Mike Andrews and J.J. (Jake) Pickle (both D-TX) and Rep. Bill Archer (R-TX) are among the 36 members of the House Ways and Means Committee. Additional hearings on the expiring tax provisions have been scheduled for February 4, 5, 6, and February 26, 1992.

(Contact: Brent Fogt)

## **SUPERCONDUCTING SUPER COLLIDER (SSC)**

**The budget proposes \$650 million, an increase of \$166 million, for the SSC in fiscal year 1993.** Supporters of the program will work to keep this funding level at \$650 million in order to keep the project's construction on time and within the 10-year cost schedule approved last year. The FY 93 funding of the project will support the continued prototype superconducting magnet development, and construction of support facilities and a test tunnel segment.

The total cost of slightly over \$8 billion assumes one-third non-federal contributions, including \$233 million in 1993. Part of the non-federal funds is the money committed by Texas, which totals \$1 billion over the life of the project. The Department of Energy is seeking the other non-federal funds from foreign governments. India has committed \$50 million and Japan has formed a working group to study the possibility of contributing funds.

The Senate Committee on the Budget, chaired by Sen. Jim Sasser (D-TN), will hold a hearing on the Department of Energy (DoE) programs at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, February 4. Secretary of Energy James D. Watkins is scheduled to testify. DoE's support for the SSC project is expected to be mentioned at this annual hearing. Sen. Phil Gramm (R-TX) is a member of the committee.

(Contact: Debra Law McKeown)

# NewsNewsNewsNewsNewsNewsNews

## Super Collider

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Superconducting Super Collider Laboratory  
2550 Beckleymeade Ave.  
Dallas, Texas 75237

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(214) 708 1045  
Super Collider Laboratory

Barbara Lach  
(708) 840 3351  
Fermilab

### IMMEDIATE RELEASE

BATAVIA, IL. -- (Wednesday, February 5, 1992) -- "American industry has clearly demonstrated its competence to build the sophisticated magnets required for the world's most advanced instrument of basic scientific research, the Superconducting Super Collider particle accelerator," said Dr. Roy F. Schwitters, director of the Super Collider Laboratory.

He and Dr. John Peoples, director of the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory (Fermilab), held today the first public display of working industry-assembled prototypes of powerful magnets that will be the heart of the Super Collider particle accelerator, the large research instrument being built in Ellis County, TX, near Dallas. The Super Collider will be used by scientists to learn more about the basic forces and building blocks of the universe.

The superconducting magnets will guide and focus the accelerator's powerful colliding beams of subatomic particles. Measuring 15 meters in length by 77 centimeters in

Page 2.

diameter and weighing about 15 tons each, the magnets operate with 6500 amps at a temperature of 4.35 Kelvin, which is near absolute zero. At such a low temperature, electricity flows through the magnet coils without resistive loss (i.e., they superconduct).

The magnets shown today were dipole (two poles, one north and the other south) bending magnets, 8600 of which, forming two rings resting one on top of the other, will be used to keep each of the accelerator's two powerful colliding beams racing through an oval-shaped course 87 kilometers (54 miles) in circumference. Each beam will be contained under vacuum inside a stainless steel pipe that runs through a center opening or aperture of the long cylindrically shaped magnets.

Dr. Peoples and Dr. Schwitters described the successful tests of the superconducting dipole magnets as proof of the significant progress the nation's industrial community is making in preparing for construction of the Super Collider particle accelerator. The magnets shown today were assembled by General Dynamics Corporation using Fermilab tooling. Other dipole magnets of a slightly different configuration have been assembled by Westinghouse Electric Corporation working at the Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton, NY. <sup>\*</sup>The dipole magnets represent the largest contract in the Super Collider's \$2.2 billion magnet development and production program.

A second type of superconducting magnet, quadrupoles (four poles, two north and two south), will be used to keep the beams tightly focused. About 1600 quadrupoles will be built by Babcock and Wilcox, of Lynchburg, Va. Other types of magnets, such as conventional resistive magnets, will also be used in the Super Collider.

→ "The Super Collider project is on schedule and on budget, and our industrial partners have been provided a solid technological base for the design and development of the production version of the dipole magnet through the outstanding collaboration with Brookhaven and Fermilab in advancing the superconducting magnet technology," Dr. Schwitters said.

Page 3.

Until the end of 1989, the early superconducting magnet development was carried out principally at Brookhaven. The most recent design version features a larger (50mm vs. 40 mm) aperture than earlier units. The aperture is the magnet's center opening through which the beam passes. The improved design has now been tested successfully in two slightly different configurations developed concurrently at Brookhaven and at Fermilab under direction of the Super Collider Laboratory.

The first magnets of each of the two configurations were assembled by the national laboratory responsible for its development. One magnet at each laboratory was then used to transfer the technology to General Dynamics and Westinghouse, who will be responsible for producing the U.S.-built 8600 magnets that will be required to fully equip the two collider rings for the SSC. Remaining units of the first prototype series are being assembled completely by the two companies. General Dynamics is the "lead" contractor, assembling seven magnets at Fermilab, and Westinghouse is the "follower" contractor, assembling five magnets at Brookhaven. Following successful test and evaluation of the first prototype series, assembly operations will be transferred to company plants. General Dynamics will assemble its magnets at a plant in Hammond, L.A., while Westinghouse assembles its magnets in Round Rock, TX.

→ Five industrially assembled magnets will be tested later this year as a half cell, i.e., the smallest magnet package that, when duplicated many times over, will result in a complete ring of magnets in the collider. The test will be conducted in a specially built facility at the Super Collider Laboratory, and it is expected to be completed by next September.

As the "lead" contractor, General Dynamics is responsible for developing a production magnet design. It will build 15 prototypes and 35 preproduction magnets over the next two years followed by 250 production magnets. As the "follower" contractor, Westinghouse will produce a similar number of preproduction and production magnets.

Page 4.

The two companies will then compete in 1995 for the order for the remaining 8100 magnets.

→ Magnets are one of the key components of most particle accelerators, including the Super Collider and the Tevatron at Fermilab, currently the most powerful. Strong magnetic fields set up by the magnets guide and focus the particle beams as their energy is accelerated by precisely synchronized pulses of radio frequency waves. In the SSC, two counter-rotating beams will be crossed and collided inside large detectors that track and record the debris of their colliding particles. Scientists study the debris -- showers of still smaller particles -- to gain a deeper understanding of the fundamental structure of nature.

Fermilab was the world's first high energy physics laboratory to use superconducting magnets in designing and building an accelerator, the Tevatron, completed in 1986. "Fermilab's pioneering development of the technology has been an essential step in building ever more powerful particle accelerators," Dr. Peoples said.

"All the prototype magnets of the new 50mm aperture design have tested successfully and demonstrated superior operating performance," Dr. Schwitters said. These include the first Fermilab prototype of the improved design, the technology transfer magnet Fermilab built with General Dynamics participation, the first General Dynamics-assembled unit that has already been shipped to the Super Collider Laboratory, and the General Dynamics unit shown today. Also a prototype unit and a technology transfer magnet were recently assembled and successfully tested at Brookhaven with participation by Westinghouse, Dr. Schwitters said.

Fermilab and the Superconducting Super Collider Laboratory are both operated for the Department of Energy by the Universities Research Association, Inc., a not-for-profit corporation of 78 research universities in the United States and Canada.



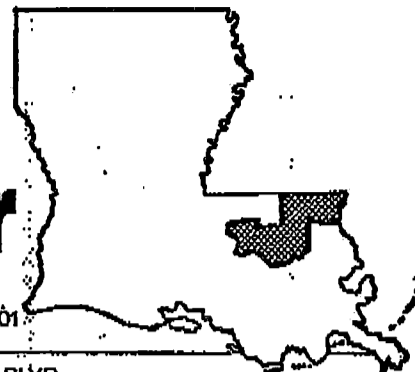
# news from

## Congressman

# Richard Baker

### 6th District, Louisiana

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE  
DATE: FEB. 19, 1992  
CONTACT: KAY SMART  
PHONE: (202) 225-3901

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-END-

Power Path

Tech Trek

\* Technotrack

Idea Incubator

Galaxy Gateway

Galactic Gateway

Cosmic Corridor

Dynamic Doorway

Energy Entryway

Entrance

Universal

Power Passage

\* Technotrail

Preceminance Pathway

Energized Edge

Active

Energized

Vibrant

Force / Forceful

Magnetic

## MEMORANDUM

TO: KRISTA  
FROM: KAY  
DATE: 2/28/92  
RE: PRES. TALKING POINTS

Local Events. I have attached a press release regarding the LIGO site selection in Livingston, Louisiana. Richard worked for three years on this project by meeting with local organizers, fighting congressional funding battles, and reminding NSF at every opportunity of how important the project would be to the 6th District. I have also attached a list of possible names for our 6th District science stretch of highway--I've shown them to RB and am not sure if he has selected one or come up with his own.

Site. The Pete Maravich Assembly Center is also called the "Deaf Dome" and is less than a block from Tiger Stadium or "Death Valley". The LSU Baseball team was the national Champs and visited the White House and POTUS last summer-locals hope the same for LSU Basketball this year with Shaquille O'Neal. March 6, 1992 is O'Neal's birthday.

*Will send more science info shortly*

TO:RB

FROM:CAROLINE

RE:SCIENCE CORRIDOR

-----  
While trying to think of something for Bush to say I came across this statement in the House GOP Science News on 1993 Republican views:

I am dedicated to America's future. Research and development is not a luxury of an affluent society, but instead a necessity for increased income, job opportunity and quality of life for future generations. Addressing worthy social needs today and providing for the science and technology on which economic growth will be based in the decade ahead is not an "either-or" proposition. Surely, a 2% real increase in civilian R&D can be accommodated within the existing \$1.5 trillion Federal budget pie. To not make this investment would be irresponsible and ultimately lead to catastrophe.

At this point the President could talk about the Sixth District and the "science corridor".

I also tried to think of some ideas for a name for this corridor:  
Corridor to the Universe (or Cosmos)  
Window to the Universe (or Cosmos)  
Passage to the Universe (or Cosmos)

and a constitutional requirement for a balanced budget.  
 I know that a strong economy comes from tax cuts  
 not more ~~deficit~~ spending. And that's why I'm voting  
 for Richard Baker ... he works for my family and for  
 America's future. (working class guy on const site)  
 That Richard Baker

### BATTLEGROUND 1992

#### REPUBLICAN STRATEGIC ANALYSIS

Public attitudes towards President Bush have turned decidedly chilly from the historically high approval ratings he received during the Gulf War and throughout most of the summer. While still an odds on favorite to win re-election, President Bush and the Republican Party must, for the first time, seriously face the fact that victory in November is not guaranteed.

This does not mean to say that the presidential election is within easy grasp of the Democrats. In the same way that the political and media communities all sensed that Bush's strength was overstated in the public opinion polls throughout the Spring and Summer (due to the Gulf War), they also know that they are most likely now looking at an understated Bush strength (the result of four months of "Bush-bashing" with little or no response from the recently formed Bush re-election campaign).

Until there is true engagement between the Republican and Democrat campaigns, it will be difficult to gauge which direction the political winds will blow.

In fact, with a stubborn recession that has even most economists baffled, frustration towards deadlocked and ineffective government, and anger towards incumbents at all levels, the 1992 election cycle looks to be one of the most volatile presidential election cycles we have seen in several decades.



# Congressman RICHARD H. BAKER



DATE: 2/28/92

TIME: \_\_\_\_\_

FROM:

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PHONE: 504/345-4845  
FAX: 504/345-5960

TO: Sail / Please hold for Krista

FROM: Ky

NUMBER OF PAGES TO FOLLOW COVER PAGE: 7

COMMENTS: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
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Just the Voice

1) What does "Citizens against Waste" say about the Congress? Give the quote ---.

And what do they say @ your Congressman? the quote - or the rating -

Richard ~~is~~ <sup>Baker is</sup> fighting for you and for America's future  
elect Richard Baker your Congressman

2) "Stellar Corridor" -

A number of things are looking up here recently I mean really looking up... when the NSF announced plans to build the Ligo here to conduct sophisticated measurements from deep space... What a change... in the past few years with funding for the research @ the Pennington Center, construction of the center for advanced micro structures, with the contract to manufacture magnets for the SSC, and now VGO. A join in support of Cong. Baker's initiative to rename the interstate corridor the "stellar corridor" - not just because of the astronomical impact on job creation, and not just because  
(back next page)



LOUISIANA EXPORT  
FIGURES FROM  
DAVE WALTERS

① La exports an estimated  
13 billion in manufactured  
goods,

② an estimated 77,300  
La jobs depend on  
the state's manufactured  
exports.

deficit

119

drop in  
the  
trade

88:118.5 billion

1/4%

billion

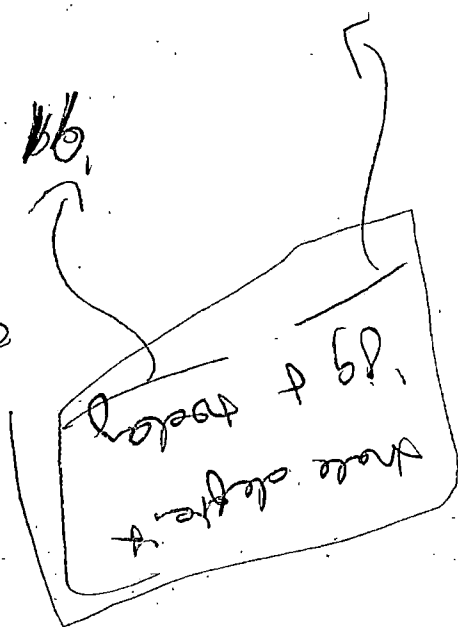
66

169.9

Billion  
66-2

99

overall



*I'll tell you  
you know what  
I'm here for  
four more  
years*

(Grossman)  
March 2, 1992  
Draft One  
LSU

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY  
PETE MARAVICH STADIUM  
BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA  
MARCH 6, 1992

[Acknowledgements] It's great to be back in Tiger territory. \ \ There's Shaquille (the Shaq Attack) O'Neal. You didn't think I'd come down for your birthday did you? \ \ Do I have any Deke brothers out there? As I was driving past their frat house I heard them shouting "Four More Years." That's brotherhood for you, I thought. \ Then Barbara told me that what they were really saying was "Four More Beers." \ \ But the Dekes get a bad rap. Some would compare them to Animal House. \ They should see what happens up on Capitol Hill. \ \

It's good to get out of Washington, D.C. <sup>Too many cynics -</sup> ~~There's a creeping~~ cynicism in modern politics. <sup>who</sup> ~~It says: if it can't vote, don't~~ fix it. The future doesn't vote. <sup>But you do and I need your support.</sup> ~~But~~ I think most Americans, I think most of you here today, care very deeply about the future. Where is it taking us, <sup>?</sup> ~~and what's going to happen?~~ We started out on the right foot -- so how did our country end up on the wrong track, and how do we get back home?

Part of the <sup>way home</sup> ~~answer~~ is found in the values we all carry within us: our belief in family and faith, community and country; ~~the quiet virtues~~ <sup>in</sup> of hard work and humble worship; the willingness to sacrifice for our country in times of war and to help others in times of peace. All across America, <sup>we're focused</sup> ~~these values~~ are growing stronger -- ~~coming back by popular demand.~~

*more and more on the life issues - the important issues - jobs, family, peace.*  
Let me take this opportunity to thank Louisiana's sons and daughters who served in Desert Storm.  
*This is how we set a course for the future.*

*you were magnificent and your country thanks you.*

~~must reform welfare, and put the bounce back in the safety net.~~

Welfare was meant to be a way station toward self-sufficiency,  
not a way \ of life.

An America on the right track means ~~we have to stand and~~  
~~understanding that~~  
~~face the challenges of a New Economic Reality. The truth is, if~~  
~~we want~~ to succeed economically at home, we have got to lead  
economically abroad. Right here in Louisiana [export figures,  
export-supported jobs, etc.] So let's cut through all the tough-  
guy talk, all the patriotic bluff about fighting competition by  
closing shop. Do we <sup>really</sup> want to play that game? I'll close my  
markets and you'll close yours? Who do you think gets hurt?  
Easy -- we <sup>all</sup> do. Our economy does. The workers of Louisiana do.

~~But my~~ opponents aren't about to let that fact intrude on  
~~fantasy. They're~~ <sup>are</sup> peddling protectionism -- pure and simple -- a  
retreat from economic reality into a dangerous pre-World II  
isolationism. Look closely, and you'll see that that's not the  
American flag they're waving, it's the white flag of surrender.  
That's not the America you and I know. <sup>Our America will not cut</sup>  
~~And I will veto any~~ <sup>and</sup>  
~~protectionist legislation that stinks up my desk.~~ <sup>run.</sup>

[ Think about it this way. The Tigers don't lose many games.  
But say they were getting a tough fight from one team -- what  
would they do? Sulk in the locker room? Refuse to play that  
team anymore? I don't think so. <sup>They'd</sup> I think they would get out  
there and fight -- and fight to win. ] \ The bottom line is that  
~~this country does not cut and run~~ -- we compete. Never in our  
long history have we turned our backs on a challenge, and we're  
not about to start now. I put my money on the American worker -

We know we're on the wrong track when the home of the brave has become the land of the lawsuit. That's why I sent a bill to Congress to ~~stop~~ <sup>reduce the number of</sup> frivolous lawsuits. ~~((Of course, I sent it to a bunch of lawyers))~~. <sup>Unfortunately, had I</sup> When you're as likely to serve your neighbor a subpoena as a cup of coffee, something's gone wrong. When doctors won't deliver babies and dads won't coach Little League for fear of lawsuits -- something's wrong. And America won't find its way out of this mess until we spend more time helping one another than we do suing one another.

We've got to reform our health care system. But make no mistake about it -- our health care quality is #1 worldwide. We need more access -- not more government involvement. Socialized medicine will not work and I will fight those plans. ~~\\~~ We have <sup>proposed</sup> a good plan; a specific plan -- to open up access to health insurance for all Americans, rich and poor. ~~What we don't need~~ is a system that says "take a ticket and stand in line."

Use Georgia's program

~~And maybe those that believe we should put the government in charge of health care, maybe they can tell us about what a great job the government has done with welfare.~~ <sup>The same people who say</sup> ~~Well, they are wrong.~~ We have got to reform the welfare system. Americans are a giving and generous people - always have been, always will be. People are willing to support benefits for families in need. But they want to see some link between welfare and work <sup>and responsibility.</sup> ~~some connection between charity and responsibility.~~ ~~Welfare should be time out -- not time off.~~ ~~And tax dollars should not foot the bill for deadbeat dads --~~ <sup>but to help make families whole.</sup> ~~that money should arm the law to make these maggots pay their child support and face their responsibilities like men. \\~~ We

- with a level playing field, the American worker will outthink, outproduce, outperform anyone, anywhere, anytime.

Unfortunately, election year hype puts a premium on fantasy over fact, and soundbites over sound policy. Nowhere is this more tragic, then when it comes to the economy. We've got to get this economy moving, we've got to create jobs -- and I don't care if this doesn't fit the Democrats' political designs. It's got to be done -- because it's the right thing to do. \\

That's why, in my State of the Union address, I laid out a two-part plan to spark economic recovery, to create jobs -- a seven-point, short-term plan to stimulate the economy as early as this spring. And then a longer-term plan to keep America growing tomorrow and into the next century.

And because I knew I couldn't wait for Congress to act, I set a deadline for action. But the House Democrats didn't like my plan. My plan didn't raise taxes. It didn't raise the deficit. So the Democrats went on and created a plan that did. \ True to its form, their plan offers a tiny temporary tax cut the size of a bandaid -- then chops off an arm and a leg in new taxes. Worst of all, ~~that plan will not create a single job~~ <sup>it won't get it will cost jobs and</sup>. So let me cut to the chase. If that plan reaches my desk, I'll slam dunk <sup>it</sup> ~~that~~ faster than you can say..."Chi-ching." \\ [LSU term for finality of action]

~~Congress say the recovery coming and said, "Look, it's alive. Hand me those tax increases -- quick!" Ask any economist and they'll tell you the quickest way to cut this recovery off at its knees is to raise taxes. And if they're serious about this recover, Congress must pass my plan -- and pass it on deadline. \~~

My plan contains an investment tax allowance to create incentives for American businesses to buy new equipment and then hire more workers, to bolster sagging real estate markets. This plan will give the first-time homebuyer a \$5,000 tax credit to help them with that down payment. And let me say to these opponents of mine: you're not going to light a fire under this economy by stoking the fires of class warfare. Quit punishing the people who create jobs and ~~pass my plan and~~ cut the capital gains tax ~~and cut the whining and just cut the tax.~~

There's been a lot of talk about my deadline for action on my plan. Some have said the deadline is unfair. Some have said the deadline is too short. I have said -- and I say now -- the deadline is March 20. But I suppose Congress does have it's reasons to ignore the deadline. After all, it is "National Procrastination Week," and Congress is doing it's civic best to honor the occasion. You've all heard of David Letterman. \ No, he's one talk show host who's not running for President this year. You've heard him do his "Top Ten Lists." ~~Well, in my efforts to be sympathetic to Congress, I've tried to imagine their top ten excuses for why they can't meet my deadline. Let's see if you agree:~~ *I heard that on his list for march 20 that they're why Congress can't act <sup>they</sup> should be*

Number Ten: Too busy trying to break LSU's hokey pokey record. *Or that they really do want term limits. I'm sure there are more for that list. Maybe you all*

Number Nine: ~~Still balancing my checkbook.~~ *can come up*

Number Eight: Don't want to overwork the interns. *with your own:*

Number Seven: Still waiting for my White House cufflinks.

Number Six: Oh yeah? We really do want term limits.

Number Five: Someone hid the gavel.

Number Four: Let's give sanctions more time.

Number Three: Don't want to ruin our reputation.

Number Two: Still sore over Lawrence Welk Museum.

Number One: Whoops -- didn't know you meant this year.

*You've been a great crowd. You've got the right message. And*  
~~So if you want to send a message to Washington, send this~~

*and send this*  
President back for four more years and send more Louisiana

Republicans to Congress *↓* to get America back on track. Thank you  
very much. God bless you all, and God bless the United States of  
America.

TOO BUSY  
TRYING TO  
TOP HOKEY-POKEY  
RECORD

February 27, 1992

Deadline,  
Shmeadline.

MEMORANDUM FOR DAVE DEMAREST

FROM: JENNIFER GROSSMAN

SUBJECT: TOP TEN EXCUSES WHY CONGRESS CAN'T PASS THE  
PRESIDENT'S PACKAGE BY MARCH 20

March 20 is  
a Friday  
that's my  
day off

Whose money do you  
think this is, anyway?

The voters will  
never know the  
difference.

March 20 is  
a Friday  
that's time  
and a half

Number Ten: "Don't want to overwork the interns."

Number Nine: "Still balancing my checkbook."

Number Eight: "I've fallen on my new marble floor, and I can't  
get up."

Number Seven: "Still waiting for my White House cufflinks."

Don't  
want to  
ruin  
our  
perfect  
record.

Number Six: "It might help President Bush."

What, me worry?

Number Five: "Someone hid the gavel."

Number Four: "Let's give sanctions more time."

Number Three: "Don't want to ruin our reputation."

more  
wounded  
about  
disruption  
in the  
House  
post office.

Number Two: "Still sore over Lawrence Welk Museum."

Number One: "~~Oh, we~~ didn't know you meant this year."

Never got thumbs up  
from special interests.

Too much confusion  
in the House gym.

OTHER ENTRIES:

Bob Simon:

We're off on  
the odd numbered March is our month off.

The interns  
are peddling  
as fast as they  
can.

o "Had to take time out for Groundhog Day Recess."

o "Urgent fact-finding mission to Stockholm to visit Swedish  
Bikini Team."

o "Forgot to drink our prune juice."

No reason, but we  
really do care.

o "Had too many big words in it."

only when  
Elvis says so. Only after Beatles  
reunion tour.

Jeannie Bunton:

o "Still waiting for the cliff note version to come out."

o "You forgot to submit the plan in the form of a question."

Oh, yeah?  
Really do want term-limits-

Couldn't vote while on junkets.  
Wanted David Letterman to do a  
Top Ten excuses list.

*Do we want some personal GB connection?*

(Grossman)  
March 2, 1992  
Draft One  
LSU

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY  
PETE MARAVICH STADIUM  
BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA  
MARCH 6, 1992

*Skip Buntman --*

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*he wouldn't come to the white house last year, so the white house come to him. Dale Brown -- Dale writes to me weekly to tell me how to run the country. I'd really appreciate it Dale. But couldn't you drop the Democrats a line once in a while.*

It's good to get out of Washington, D.C. There's a creeping cynicism in modern politics. It says: if it can't vote, don't fix it. The future doesn't vote. But I think most Americans, I think most of you here today, care very deeply about the future. Where is it taking us and what's going to happen? We started out on the right foot -- so how did our country end up on the wrong track, and how do we get back home?

Part of the answer is found in the values we all carry within us: our belief in family and faith, community and country; the quiet virtues of hard work and humble worship; the willingness to sacrifice for our country in times of war and to help others in times of peace. All across America, these values are growing stronger -- coming back by popular demand.

*Pete Maravich: "My family is enough." My sister used to generate oppos. for*

We know we're on the wrong track when the home of the brave has become the land of the lawsuit. That's why I sent a bill to Congress to stop frivolous lawsuits. ((Of course, I sent it to a bunch of lawyers)). When you're as likely to serve your neighbor a subpoena as a cup of coffee, something's gone wrong. When doctors won't deliver babies and dads won't coach Little League for fear of lawsuits -- something's wrong. And America won't find its way out of this mess until we spend more time helping one another than we do suing one another.

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perseverance-riddled  
vermin

must reform welfare, and put the bounce back in the safety net. Welfare was meant to be a way station toward self-sufficiency, not a way \ of life.

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*new world  
ordure?*

Think about it this way. The Tigers don't lose many games. But say they were getting a tough fight from one team -- what would they do? Sulk in the locker room? Refuse to play that team anymore? I don't think so. ~~I think they would~~ get out there and fight -- and fight to win. \ The bottom line is that this country does not cut and run -- we compete. Never in our long history have we turned our backs on a challenge, and we're not about to start now. I put my money on the American worker -

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Number Ten: ( Too busy trying to break LSU's hokey pokey record. ) *use later in list.*

Number Nine: Still balancing my checkbook.

Number Eight: Don't want to overwork the interns.

Number Seven: ~~Still waiting for my White House cufflinks.~~ *Holding out 535 pair of still waiting for the cliff note relation.*

Number Six: Oh yeah? We really <sup>do</sup> want term limits. *Secretly do want ✓*

Number Five: Someone hid the gavel. ✓

Number Four: Let's give sanctions more time. ✓

Number Three: Don't want to ruin our reputation.

Number Two: Still sore over Lawrence Welk Museum.

Number One: Whoops -- didn't know you meant this year.

So if you want to <sup>of your</sup> send a message to Washington, send this President back for four more years and send more Louisiana Republicans to Congress ~~to get America back on track~~. Thank you very much. God bless you all, and God bless the United States of America.

get Amer back on track ~ if you want to

→ in '88, LA voters gave me the biggest victory margin in the country. Come November ...