Shreve faculty elects 76-77 Who's Who

Teddy Casten, Kathy Elmore, Melissa Kirkikis, Twyla Lee, Sandra Phillips, Scott Sinclair, and Anita Whitaker were recently selected as the 1976-77 CS Who's Who.

Teddy Casten is Sergeant of Honor in Key Club, a Fellowship of Christian Athletes member, a National Honor Society member, and a member of Science Club.

Kathy Elmore is a member of Drama Club and is vice president of Octagon Club, president of Black Studies, 4-H program chairman, a Future Business Leaders of America member, and a National Honor Society member.

Melissa Kirkikis is Captain of the CS Pep Squad, Z Club service chairman, an Interact sponsor, National Honor Society secretary, and a Student Council representative.

Twyla Lee is a member of FBLA, Z Club, and National Honor Society. Twyla is also a cheerleader and a Football Staff manager.

Sandra Phillips is vice president of Student Council and a member of National Honor Society, FBLA, and COE.

Scott Sinclair was an attorney general at Louisiana Boy's State, and is presently president of Debate Club, vice president of National Honor Society, an Interact board member, and charter president of the National Forensic League.

Anita Whitaker's senior achievements include cheerleading, Drama Club, National Honor Society, Black Studies, and International Thespian Society.

Shreve girls finally get track team

by Sherri Woodard

Girls, as well as boys now participate in track events such as the 100, 200, 440, 880, long jump, high jump, 30- and 60-yard dash, running relays, and sports. The girls have been waiting for this opportunity for several years.

Every day between the hours of three and five, the girls on the CS track team practice field events for coming track meets which they plan to attend. The girls' track team has been invited to Byrd High School for relays, and the first meet is going to take place at Green Oaks High School. The CS girls track team was first brought into the picture when a board was posted for all those interested in track. Of course the bulletin board said nothing whatsoever about boys only, so several interested girls showed up at the first practice.

Although this somewhat surprised the coach, nothing was said to the girls at first. So the girls practiced the boys for a while, and then Mrs. R. Moore, p.e. teacher at CS, accepted the position as coach of the girls track team.

One of the reasons a girls track team wasn't started earlier than now is because coaches had not come around. Especially women coaches, who usually don't have the time to coach a team. Most women have a family to tend to, and just can't work coaching into their schedule.

For this reason, women didn't really push sports for girls. Another reason was because of the cost of equipment which would be needed for the teams. The school board is purchasing new equipment for the girls track team, but as of now, the girls and boys are sharing the equipment.

There is no definite plan for uniforms, but for now girls on the track team have been asked to purchase green shorts and gold t-shirts.

Ask Mrs. R. Moore; truly devoted coach for the new team, how much of her time she spends on the field with her team and she'll reply, "As much time as the girls are willing to put in, I put in." Mrs. Moore sincerely believes that several of her girls are capable of competing with the boys, and says the team has the potential to excel.

The girls are also hoping to have softball, volleyball, and basketball in the near future. Mr. Powell says, "The number of sports for girls depends on the interest of the girls."

Boys may feel that girls do the cheering and boys participate in the sports, but many CS girls will tell you this isn't necessarily true.

Seniors pick class motto

Captain Shreve's Senior Class recently selected their class song, colors, flower, and motto for 1977. The chosen colors are green and gold; song, "Old Days" by Chicago; flower, yellow rose; and motto, "Happy are those who dream dreams and are ready to pay the price to make them come true."

Rejected choices include red, white and blue colors; "Flowers" by the Emotions; yellow carnation, flower; the mottos, "The important thing is this: to be able at any moment to sacrifice what we are for what we could become," and "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."
Opinion

Are rules made to be broken?

by Mary Hoeflinger

Do not skip class: do not smoke in the bathrooms; five tardies constitute a trip to the office, and if you don't have twenty credits, you cannot graduate.

There are at least a few of the rules that the 1,800 students at Captain Shreve face every day. Or are they? It is a fact that somewhere along the line, these rules were set as guidelines to be followed. Why, then, are these rules being ignored by the authoritative figures who are to enforce them? And why do the figures of authority who wish to enforce them have to fight for their rights to do so?

Smoking

A typical situation might go like this. Johnny smokes a cigarette every day before school, between second and third periods, after lunch, and again between fifth and sixth periods in one of the many restrooms of our school, excluding the "Honor Restroom". The rule: Three days suspension for smoking on the school grounds, and thirty days suspension for smoking in an "Honor Restroom". Why is Johnny smoking everyday and not being suspended? The rule is being broken and yet nothing is being done about it. One day, two years after Johnny started his trips to the bathroom, Teacher K happened to open the door and see Johnny puffing away at a cigarette. He was sent down to the office and suspended for three days. In the course of those two years, Teachers A, B, and C also opened the restroom door several times to see Johnny puffing away. But nothing ever happened. Why then is he being suspended now when no course of action was taken the other times he was seen breaking the rule?

The rules at Captain Shreve are made for all the teachers to enforce, not just those who wish to enforce them. That's what we students have been led to believe, but it is just the opposite. Why have we been shown. It would seem logical that if a rule that is impossible to enforce has been made, an alternative solution would be sought. If there is no alternative, then the rule should be dropped. Not ignored by many and enforced by few.

It is true that high school students we should no longer need to be led around by the hand, but this does not mean that motivation is not needed. This also does not mean that an approved rule has been set and is being enforced, that the students will not abide by it. According to one CS sophomore, the responsibility of a good teacher is to do his job the best way he knows how. This not only includes knowing the subject he is teaching, but taking the responsibility that he is to enforce the rules that have been set for our own good. If students did not need the knowledge, guidance, and aid in personal development that a good teacher can give, the education system would do well to use robots or computers. They could pay for them once, and the only other care they would need is occasionally making sure that their wires were functioning. But because students do need more than a computer or a robot, it is up to the teacher to do his part.

Curving grades

What about those teachers who are willing to do their part? According to two of these teachers, refusal to pass a failing student, for example, or to let those skipping class get by, oh, just one more time, usually results in a fight with the student, the student's parents, the principal, other faculty members, and possibly the school board. If the teacher has not dropped the issue by this point the reward is generally being labeled a troublemaker. But actually they were only following the rules and standards that were set and enforced.

It is easy for us to read the papers, watch the news, and complain that our level of education is steadily dropping. It is also easy to curve the grade just a little so that the student passes instead of fails. Curving the grade "just a little" is not making it any easier for the student. When the grades have been curved enough times over the course of four years, graduating students cannot write a complete sentence, pass a simple spelling test, or do multiplication or division problems.

According to Kelly Nix, superintendent of schools, "Colleges are lowering their standards of education to meet the low level of high school graduates. If they were not doing so, they would be suffering from a great decline in students entering and/or completing their schools." Why is the level of education in high school graduates so low? Perhaps a few too many teachers curved the grades "just a little", bent the rules that needed to be enforced, and "made it easier" for the student just a little too often.

The WAY I SEE IT

by Janet Pearce

5. You can't lift a roomful of air. The air in an average size room weighs 1,100 pounds. 6. Airless Joe was a toad that came to life after being buried in a cement pot hole in Cromwell, Texas for 20 years. 7. Juan Patagora of Ronco, Spain, won a wager, downs a nose bag filled with two pounds of animal fodder and consumed it before his donkey.

8. The Hibby of North Bridgon, Maine lost her hair in an illness and refused to leave her bed till she grew back 20 years later. 9. Edward Bovingdon of Burtonham, England had three tongues. 10. The Bamhtu, a race of African dwarfs, are forbidden to move in their sleep.

11. If all the Chinese in the world were to march four abreast past a given point they would never finish passing, though they marched forever and ever. 12. Archibald Campbell of Reynolds, Pennsylvania, counting his money for the last time on his death bed, announced his refusal to die unless a $200 shortage that he had been responsible for. 13. Blasi Hoffman, a rich miser of Borken, Germany, locked his money in a safe in his room every night and slept with the key under his pillow. At the moment he died, on the night of July 9, 1843, the safe door fell open. The preceding was a compiled list of perfectly useless information.

The ENTERPRISE

Cathys Corner

by Cathy Summers

With spring almost here, the new spring lines are beginning to hit the stores. Straw hats, among the favorite for the ladies, are also seen on the heads of the gentlemen. Pineapples and lots of varied shades of greens, grays, reds, and black are what clothes will be made up in. There will also be lots of plaid and stripes. A T shirt is another big item for spring. This year they'll have a lot of格纹 necklines that are rounded or squared and many that tie at the bottom. Accessories this year will include canvas clutch bags as well as straw and macramé shoulder bags, skinny patent belts, turbans, fake flowers and lots of matching jewelry and scarves. So as you can see, this year is the year for the feminine girl. There is the tailored sportswear for daytime and the romantic lacey blouses for evening. What more could you ask for?

Entertainment

Rocky-one of year's best

by Jeff Willis

Rocky, a movie about an aging professional fighter, is a rap that is becoming one of this year's best movies.

Rocky, called the Italian Stallion, is played by Sylvester Stallone. He's a south-paw fighter who was a couple of years behind right hand. Rocky can't make enough money fighting, so he works part-time forcing people to pay off debts to the syndicate.

Rocky finally gets to prove himself as a fighter when Apollo, the world Heavyweight Champion, goes to fight after his first choice is injured. Rocky accepts the challenge and begins a vigorous workout to prepare himself for the fight. Apollo was much like Muhammad Ali in his fighting abilities, and Rocky wanted to match his skills. In the first round, Apollo seemed to hit Rocky at will. Apollo kept hitting Rocky in the head until he missed once, and Rocky countered with a hard jab to Apollo's head, driving him to the canvas. As Apollo happened, the fight went back and forth. Rocky would hit Apollo and Apollo would hit Rocky. Then Apollo would hit Rocky. They both survived the fifteen rounds and it was up to the judges to decide the Heavyweight Champion of the World.

The judges scored the fight a draw throwing the decision to the referee. The referee gave the decision to Apollo, but Rocky had scored a point or two. It was up to the judges to decide. He went down fifteen rounds with the world's best.
**News**

**Octagon Club**

The Octagon Club will be going to Northwest State School on Friday. They are also participating in the heart fund drive.

**Z Club**

Z-Club is sponsoring a basketball game between the various clubs at Captain Shreve on Mar. 16. All proceeds from the game go to the Kidney Foundation. Z-Club also held a Bii Party for children from Battelt School on Feb. 28. Barrett School is a school for children with learning disabilities. The club is aiding another school by collecting box tops for Shreve Island Elementary to help pay for equipment in and around the school. If interested in collecting ‘Post’ box tops, contact Miss Lee in Room 109 or bring the box tops to her room.

**Deca**

Louisiana DECA State Conference will be held March 20 through March 22 in the Captain Shreve Hotel in Shreveport. Captain Shreve students attending the conference will be Puddy Johnson, state president; Dee Ann Nichols, Terry Caffery, and Betty Summers, voting delegate; Cathy Summers, apparel and accessories (competency based); Melanie Stone, advertising and candidate for state president; Ruth Mosely, sales demonstration and candidate for state secretary; Becky Jackins, area of distribution; Denise Glass, merchandise information manual; Patricia Clark, job interview; and Blair Stautzenberger, feed marketing (competency based).

Eight hundred to one thousand state students are expected to attend and compete during the convention. All first and second place winners will be eligible to compete in the National Conference in Anaheim, Calif., at the end of April.

**ROTC**

CS senior Joe Carter won first place male trophy at the annual Birdville Invitational Rifle Competition held Feb. 26. Carter is a member of the Shreve ROTC Varsity Rifle Team. He scored a 271 out of 300 points. 216 male and 48 female high school students participated in the regional match.

**In Short...**

by Karen Rosengrant

Applications for Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) summer jobs are now available for any interested teenagers between the ages of 15 and 17.

The purpose of the YCC program is to provide gainful employment of America's youth both male and female. These teenagers will have the opportunity to learn, to understand, and appreciate America's natural environment and heritage by working out-of-doors on conservation-related projects. Some of the projects past members have taken on are clearing streams, building trails, checking erosion gullies, constructing park facilities, planting trees and many other conservation projects.

There will be two types of YCC camps: residential and nonresidential. There will be thirteen non-residential camps throughout the state, two of which are in Shreveport. Youth participating in the YCC program at these camps will work five days a week for eight to ten weeks and will be paid $45 a week. The only residential camp will be located in the Alexandria State Forest at Woodworth. This will be a seven day per week camp lasting six weeks, paying $55 per week plus room and board.

To become eligible for YCC camps you must meet the age requirements, be physically able to participate fully in the program and have no history of anti-social behavior. To be eligible for non-residential camps you must also have your own transportation to and from the camp. YCC accepts youths from all racial, economic, ethnic and social backgrounds. In Shreveport, youths should turn in YCC summer job applications to Louisiana Office of Employment Security (LOES) at 1521 Wilkinson St. any weekday from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Applications will be available until March 31, with actual employment beginning June 1, 1977.

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Old students come back as teachers

by Mary Hoeflinger

"When our days are ended here and from school we leave our thoughts will often turn years back to our days at Captain Shreve." 

For most of us our years at Captain Shreve are ended only once. Shortly afterwards, such things as the Alma Mater, the teachers and our classes remain stored away somewhere in the back of our minds. But for two of these "Old Gators" the years at C.S. have started over. Bill Willis, chemistry and physics teacher, and Mrs. Janice Adamson, English, have returned to walk the halls of Captain Shreve once again. 

Willis, a B.B.A. graduate attended LSU-S for two years and then transferred to N.O.U., where he graduated with honors in 1974. This is Willis' third year to teach at Shreve and he says that it's interesting to be a colleague teaching alongside those he had the greatest respect for as a student. He also finds that it can be uncomfortable when some of them still think of him as a student.

When Willis was a student here at C.S., he participated in the Band, Stage Band, R.O.T.C. and the Latin Club. He feels that there have not been a great deal of changes since he went to school here, except the rules for the dress code and the length of guys' hair. The girls could not wear pants and the guys' hair could not go past their shirt collar.

Willis would like to continue teaching at Shreve. He feels that it has been a challenging and exciting experience to teach at the school that he graduated from. Outside of the classes he teaches, Willis also sponsors the Leo Club, Science Club, and the pep squad and band trips. Right now Willis is working on his masters in counseling.

Mrs. Adamson is a 1972 graduate of Captain Shreve. She attended and graduated from Centenary College. This is Mrs. Adamson's first year to teach at Shreve, though she was a student teacher here last spring. 

She feels that having graduated from Shreve just four years ago that some of the teachers are just now getting used to seeing her in the teacher's lounge. When Mrs. Adamson was a student here at C.S., she participated in the Football Staff and was a member of the tennis team for three years and in the National Honor Society. Some of the teachers she had then that still teach here now are: Miss McCalla, Mr. Moehl, Mrs. Chalfant, and Mrs. Martin. Mrs. Adamson tends to agree with Willis on the fact that there have not been many changes since she was a student except in the dress code. Though she graduated a few years after Willis did, the girls still were not allowed to wear blue jeans.

One of the problems that this young teacher encounters is that many of her students are the sister and brothers of the friends that she went to school with. She says that sometimes it's a little difficult to them because they know them so well.

Mrs. Adamson enjoys teaching at Shreve. She likes working with teenage students and the high-school atmosphere.

Welcome back Willis and Adamson.

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Way to tell if romance is over is found

by Brenda Brock

Dear Romantic Lovers, have you ever been so deeply in love for so very long that you can hardly remember what it’s like not to be in love? Well, then for your own personal use I have collected 25 sure ways to tell when your “never ending” love affair has ended, and entitled it: “It’s Over When…”

Now as you read through this list, give yourself one point for every example that applies to you, when you are finished add them up, and if your score is over 24, you can be sure that your affair is over. So let’s begin.

It’s over when...
1. You only read your own horoscope.
2. You answer the phone in your normal voice.
3. You don’t spend hours browsing through greeting cards.
4. You leave the house without wondering if you’ll miss a call.
5. You make a Saturday night date on Monday.
6. You’d hang out with a good-looking guy and couldn’t care less when he walks in.
7. You take another date to his favorite spot.
8. You get a message that he called and you take off your coat and shoes before dialing.
9. You order a hamburger with lots of onions.

Monsour’s tempts hungry appetites

by Marti Hudson

It’s not surprising to see why Monsour’s tempts hungry appetites. The pleasure of eating at Monsour’s Number Two. The atmosphere is very informal and you’re most likely to see friends enjoying a delicious meal. Monsour’s is located on Texas Street down from Shreve Square. The kitchen offers a wide selection of entrées all served hot with prices as good as the food.

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DURING NATIONAL BLACK HISTORY WEEK, a student from Performing Arts, demonstrated a creative dance.

Daydreams healthy
by Melanie Stone

Do you ever find yourself wishfully thinking about a person you like? Have you ever caught your mind wandering blankly while someone is talking to you? Or have you ever been in an unpleasant situation and imagined you were somewhere else? If so... congratulations! You have experienced something normal in everyone’s life - daydreaming.

Daydreaming can be a very constructive thing if it is practiced correctly. Many psychologists are discovering that daydreaming is a vital part of life. Until present-day, daydreaming was considered to be “idle” and “useless.” Even Sigmund Freud said, “Happy people never make fantasies; only un-satisfied ones do.”

However, today professional people of many psychological fields see daydreams as a useful way to introduce changes in your life.

Meta-imagery

Dr. Frances Stern, psychologist, says that positive daydreaming is the key for weight patients’ cases is called meta-imagery. Meta-imagery, as these doctors have labeled positive daydreaming, helps the patients build positive images of themselves, and thus, develop better eating habits, according to Dr. Martin Schif, physician and weight control specialist.

Negative daydreaming, the opposite of meta-imagery is termed by the specialists as simply “worry.” Negative daydreaming or “worry” results from worrying about things such as weight, unpopularity, shyness, tension, or fear of the future. Experts contend that positive daydreaming can eliminate most of the “worry.”

Taylor chosen National Merit finalist

Senior Larry Taylor was Captain Shreve’s only National Merit Finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Larry has been accepted at Michigan State, Rice University and Southwestern at Memphis where he was offered a $3,400 scholarship.

Larry has been very active all through high school. As a freshman at Youree Drive he was a member of National Junior Honor Society, Shreveport Swim Club, Latin Club reporter and won the Highest Achievement in English and Algebra I Awards. As a sophomore he was active in the Atomic City Aquatic Club, CS Varsity Swim Club, City of Shreveport Swim Club, he also made fourth in district in Geometry. Larry’s junior year was busy with French Club, Science Club, first in district in algebra at the Literary rally, superior team rating in chemistry in District Literary Rally, honorable mention in the State Calculator Contest, and an excellent team rating in algebra at the District Literary Rally.

In his senior year he is an Acolyte and co-captain of the Service Committee at the First Presbyterian Church, Lifeguard at the Broadmoor Family YMCA, March of Dimes representative, and a member of the French, Science and Computer clubs.

LARRY TAYLOR, CS SENIOR, was awarded a $3,400 scholarship as a National Merit finalist.
CHILD-ADULT: DO YOU FIT IN?

by Sherri Woodard

Child? . . . Adult! What category do you fit into? Have you ever asked yourself these questions? In high school, a person often wonders just where he fits. Sherri Woodard

by Jackie Kidd

"I challenge you to think big!" replied Senator Virginia Shehee as she talked to the CS and Woodlawn ASTRA Clubs at the monthly meeting of the CS ASTRA Club, Tuesday, March 1. Being a member of the late Senator Hubert Humphrey, she told the girls that it is deadly dull to be mediocre so don't be afraid to try. "After all," she said, "they call me Landslide Shehee!"

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Many water-lovers now stay dry thanks to sharks

by Scott Graves

Many Americans who used to frequent the country's ocean beaches for swimming are now scared to wade out more than 30 feet because of the warnings about attacks by sharks since the movie Jaws was released. But the fact is sharks have been around a lot longer than most people think. Sharks are probably the only animal that has remained unchanged through evolution. Many sharks have been studied closely for a long time and have been known to attack without any apparent reason and they not only attack people, but have attacked and sank boats on numerous occasions.

Attacks on People

Of every five persons attacked by sharks, only one is killed. The shark that strikes is typically seven feet long, weighs around 300 pounds, and has between ten and twelve inch long jaws one foot across. If a shark were to take an average bite out of a large slab of meat, the piece of meat the shark bit off would weigh five to eight pounds. Although sharks show no preference, the records show that if you are a make your chances of being attacked are 13 times greater than if you were female. Ninety-three per cent of all attacks are male. Of course attacks are most likely to occur where the greatest number of people are gathered to swim. Worldwide, U.S. Navy records show that ninety-two per cent of all attacks occur in the daytime, five per cent at dawn and dusk, and only three per cent at night. But night swimming certainly makes up for less than three per cent of the general public's swimming activity. Then the incident of attack per swimmer would be at least ten times higher at night than in the daytime. Attacks seem to be most likely to occur around 3 a.m. or 4 a.m. This is due to the great amount of people in the water at this time.

The official case records show that 74% of initial contacts were sudden and violent regardless of the direction from which the shark came. Many times a shark will bump a victim with his nose in order to find out how much resistance he is going to get. If this does happen, the victim should hit the shark vigorously upon the nose.

What you wear when you're in the water could determine if a shark picks you. They seem to be attracted by shiny things such as buckles and rings. In Dr. Baldridge's analysis of 703 shark attacks, 668 were partially clothed with bathing suits or cut-offs, sixty were in wetsuits, fifty-three completely nude, and twenty-four were totally clothed. The shark, now supposed to be a food source, was standing at the edge of the water preparing to leave when all of the sudden the Mako had speared a few minutes earlier came flying out of the water chopping his immense jaws vigorously. Luckily, the diver jumped and the shark landed a few feet short of the ama. The shark instantly flipped his way back into the depths never to be seen again.

All these things were not written just to scare you. It's just interesting to stop and think about sharks' motives and their mysterious ability to think.

Student compares Chicago to Shreveport

by Melanie Stone

Ever wonder how it would feel to go to school with an attendance of about 8,000 students? Billie Collins, a sophomore at Shreveport High School, referred to such a school in Chicago last year.

Billie and her family moved to Shreveport in September, 1976 after having lived in a suburb of Chicago called Norridge for eleven years.

The school she attended, Bloom Township High School (BTHS), is included on the Sophomore, Juniors, and Seniors. The freshman have an entirely different cafeteria, and the building is four stories high.

When asked how much time she had between classes, Billie replied, "We get five minutes. Then she added, "We were nearly always late."

There is an average of 30 students to a classroom at BTHS, even though there are so many students.

Although Chicago spends roughly $3.5 million in security measures in their school each year, Billie said it is a waste of time. With a school that large, the security precautions taken are difficult to enforce.

One example of the security failure at the Chicago school was a riot that took place in the cafeteria. Billie said about the riot after it took place, "My mother worked at a hospital and saw quite a few students come in. Nothing serious, though, just bruises and stuff like that."

Billie also said that the riot had begun at a football game when some blacks tried to take some money from a white boy. The white refused to give it to them, so they shaved a pencil down his ear, damaging his hearing.

Although many CS students complain about this school, Billie had only this complaint, "I have study hall my last hour and I'd like to go home. At my old school we had a bus to take us home at all hours during the day."

Even though there were some good things about BTHS in Chicago, Billie likes the weather and the cleanliness down here in the South and has decided she would like to go to college and settle down here.

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Mysterious happenings continue to baffle; spaceship landing predicted for 2011AD

by Jeff Willis

This is the third article of a series of mysterious happenings that scientists and authors have brought out into the open. If you have read the other two articles I have written, there are probably some things in them you believe and others you think "that just couldn’t happen."

But all happenings in these articles are backed by facts in books that scientists have confirmed. Most of the happenings I have told about in these articles have come from a book written by Alan and Sally Landsburg called In Search of Ancient Mysteries. Landsburg has also produced several television shows on Unidentified Flying Objects (UFO’s).

In 1927 a scientific station in Oslo, Norway recorded long-ranging radio echoes from outer space. Scientists began to conduct a series of experiments on the echoes. When they began the experiments the radio pulses were twenty seconds apart.

Something strange happened after that. The echoes stopped for a few weeks then returned as before except on thirty-three second pulses. After a few minutes the radio echoes began to vary. A Scottish scientist named Duncan Luman thinks the radio waves have a special meaning. He tracked the radio waves back to the constellation of Bostis Luman says the interpretation he makes rests on the assumption that the echoes are coming from a space probe and translates to stars on a star coordinate map.

Let’s look at a strange mystery a little closer to earth. Perhaps, one of Mars two moons that is only ten miles across registers an scientific instruments as being a thousand times lighter than that much water would be. If this figure is correct, Phobias must be a hollow shell. Dr. I. S. Shlovski a Soviet mathematician believes that it might be an artificial satellite parked in space by space explorers. Now lots look at one of Jupiter’s twelve satellites, it is the internest moon near Jupiter. The satellite has an odd habit of disappearing and reappearing at unpredictable intervals and altering its orbit. It is impossible for a plane surface satellite to change its orbit unless a force acted upon it.

In the Bible in the Book of Ezekiel there is what some say is an eye witness account by Ezekiel of a spaceship coming to Earth from the north. Generations of theologians have classified this story as symbolic fantasy but were baffled to explain what it symbolized. Ezekiel described his vision of the four creatures in the first chapter in the Book of Ezekiel. He was by the river Chebar when he saw a great cloud of wind and brightness with fire flashing forth continually coming toward him. He described the creatures’ legs as being straight with the soles of a calf’s feet. Later he returns to their feet as round. Think back to the lunars landing. "Could Ezekiel have been describing a spaceship-landing?"

There is a stone calendar in the Peruvian mountains that tells when eclipses and other natural phenomena can be seen. It also has been told that on the date of December 24, 2011 A.D., a spaceship will come to the Earth. The stone calendar hasn't been wrong yet!

Science fair held at CS

Shreve’s Science Department held a science fair March 4 at 1:00 p.m. at CS to determine who will represent Shreve at the upcoming Regional Science Fair. Judges for Shreve’s fair included Dr. Wayne Hanson, Head of the Chemistry Department of Centenary, Dr. Bradley McPherson, L.S.U. of the Biology Department of Centenary, Dr. Frank Collins of L.S.U., Dorothy Cadby, Dr. Cady Johnson of the Caddo Parish School Board, and Georgie Bowers of Southern University of Shreveport.

Winners of the CS fair will go to the Regional Science Fair to be held Mar. 18-19 at the Bossier Parish Community College and will enter the areas of Behavioral Science, Biochemistry, Botany, Chemistry, Earth and Space Science, Physics, Microbiology, and Zoology.

Here’s one example of the many detailed and interesting science projects entered in the CS science Fair.

Good News is good Reading!
Art classes blow-dry still life drawings
by Sherri Woodard
An old tennis shoe, tennis rackets, a few tennis balls, a book and a basket of fruit. What would those have to do with an art class? Mrs. Harris, an art teacher for 20 years in Caddo Parish, could give you the answer to that question.

You'd think the class might be brushing up on their tennis, learning how to wear the latest hair style, or maybe even planning a picnic. But there are more uses than one for those articles. In Mrs. Harris' Art III and Art IV classes, these are only a few things you might see lying around the room. They are all being used, but not for the usual purposes. They are seen in a still life display.

Students are stationed in different places around the room and are asked to draw the still life display from the angle which they are viewing it. The same approach is used with the fruit basket. After the still life drawings are sketched out on their paper, they then paint the drawings with water paint. Now for the blow-dryers. They are not used for practicing up on the new hair styles, and are not for the art students who come to school with wet hair. The blow-dryers are used to dry paint on a drawing before another color is used to prevent fusing. Ordinarily, a student would have to let each color dry overnight, which takes too much time.

For example, if a student is painting a tree and right next to the tree is a puppy, the student would paint the tree and dry the paint on the tree with the blow-dryer. Then he would paint the puppy after the paint on the tree was dry. Therefore, the paint doesn't fuse together and ruin a painting.

Mrs. Harris majored in Art Education and first realized her interest in art in her biology class. She would have to draw for lab work, and the more she drew and sketched, the more she realized her growing interest for art. Many of Mrs. Harris' students also plan to further their education in art when they go to college. Others like art merely as a hobby.

There is a lot in art for everyone. A peak through the door of a Caddo Parish art class will give you many contrasting views on life and still life.
GARBETTS-BENCH

**Sports**

It's baseball season again and just for fun I'm going to pick my all time Major League all star team. You say what right does a seventeen year old have to pick an all-time team? Well I'll tell you I'm a baseball fan and that's all the right I need. So here's my team:

First Base-Lou Gehrig the "Human Vacuum Cleaner" of the New York Yankees who played in 2,130 games and hit 494 lifetime home runs.

Second Base-Charlie Gehringer, the amazing "mechanical man" who covered second base like a blanket in a Detroit Tiger uniform for 17 years.

Shortstop-Honus Wagner of the Pittsburgh Pirates for over 17 years, had a big lifetime batting average of over .372.

Centerfield-Willie Mays the "Georgia Peach" Stitched in 1954 and 1955, had a batting average of .372 and won over 700 stolen bases.

Leftfield-Hammerin' Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers for 26 seasons and the greatest homerun man who covered second base in the 1920's the mere mention of his name terrorized every pitcher in Major League Baseball.

Rightfield-Ty Cobb the argonaut of the Detroit Tigers for 26 seasons and hit 741 lifetime home runs.

Catcher-Yogi Berra, New York Yankees who caught 10 pennant winning and nine World Championship clubs, Berra is also the all time leading homerun hitter among catchers with 395.

Pittsburg Pirates , for over 700 stolen bases.

"Iron Horse"

Incredible "Iron Horse"

Well that's all right, but I'm going to pick my all-time favorite team, You say what team right? The team I'm going to pick just for fun is "the mighty" Atlanta Braves and Milwaukee Brewers and hit 741 lifetime home runs.

"the team that's going to win this year*.

Baltimore Orioles and San Diego Padres, the right team which would be picked in this fantasy situation.

It's baseball.

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**Senior Stephanie Harrell Practices**

Senior Stephanie Harrell practices on the hurdles while working out with the girls' track team.

Gator trackmen open season with Woodlawn Invitational

by Todd Cash

Pittsburgh Pirates lefty Bob Friend just has that look in his eye that means he's going to win. It's the same look he had against Atlanta Braves and Milwaukee Brewers and hit 741 lifetime home runs.

23rd/24th May Woodlawn Invitational with a 158' throw. Ishiah Smith was second in the same event with a 150' throw.

In the high jump David Vanderkuy took first easily stopping at 5'10" because of the wind.

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Brown and Willie Thomas took first and second respectively. The Gators took a distant second to Haughton in the mile relay. In the field events CS took everything easily with the exceptions of the shot and discuss.

Hershel Wright took first in the javelin with a 187' throw. Ishiah Smith was second in the same event with a 150' throw.

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**Games today**

Don't forget: CS track team will be competing in the Woodlawn Invitational starting at 3:15 this afternoon at Woodlawn and the Gator baseball team will take on the Huntington Raiders at 4 p.m. on the Raider diamond.

SENIOR DAVE VANDERKUY HIGH JUMPS against Haughton. Vanderkuy won in this event with a leap of 5'10".

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Team victorious in season opener

by Donald Garrett

CS baseball team opened its 1977 slate with a pair of three inning games against Ruston and Bossier in the Airline tourney on Saturday February 26.

In the first game neither the Blue Jays of Ruston or the Gators of CS were able to generate much offense as the two teams battled to a scoreless tie. The highlight of the game for CS was a fine pitching performance by senior righthander Walter Lamb who gave up just one single in his three inning stint. The Gators picked up only two hits in the contest, both singles, one by shortstop Bobby Booras and the other by centerfielder Rodney Bell.

CS scored first in the second contest against Ruston as Mark Magner walked, stole second, went to third on a throwing error and scored on a groundout by Rodney Bell. Ruston came back to tie the lead in the second inning on a walk, a catcher's interference and a sacrifice bunt and a single to make the score one to one. The Gators came back to tie the game in the third inning on a single by Bubba Allen who then stole second, stole third and scored when the throw went into leftfield.

The Gators were only able to pick up two singles against the Bearkats one by first baseman Allen and the other by leftfielder Trey Smith. CS's Gators opened up the regular season with a 2-0 victory over the Southwood Cowboys behind the magnificent pitching of senior lefthander Rodney Bell.

Bell was in total command of the game from start to finish as the hard throwing southpaw gave up just three hits, struckout 13 and walked only two in picking up his first win of the season. The Gators, like the Cowboys, were only able to pick up three hits, but they made them count. Tommy Casten led off the fourth inning with a single moved to second as Van Williams reached on an error and then was forced at third on Donnie Mosely's groundout. Williams and Mosely were then sacrificed to second and third from where they scored on a single to center by shortstop Bobby Booras.

Bell held the Southwood offense in check for the entire contest as only two Cowboy runners got as far as third base.

Gators tie

by Donald Garrett

CS golf team under the direction of Coach Bob Horn will be returning three letterman from last year's regional champion team.

The three returning lettermen who are expected to lead the way for the Gator golfers this year are senior Jim Travis, senior Steve Faler, and junior Rob Williams. One senior Clyde Tew, three juniors John Carroll, Danny Goodwin, and Tom McDermott returning by leftfielder Trey Smith.

CS is very bright as he said, "I like baseball because it's my best sport and I just feel at ease on the field."

Which sport does Donnie enjoy the most? "I like baseball," says Mosely. "Because I enjoy hitting a baseball more than running with a football." Donnie does both rather well too. Mosely gained over 400 yards as a halfback on this year's team and Mosely batted 324 last summer to help his team, the Harry Allen Horn Chiefs, win the championship in baseball.

Donnie is playing rightfield for CS and I am somewhat interested in the Gators chances for this season, "I feel that if we put everything together and play to the best of our abilities as a team we will be in the playoffs."

What does Donnie do when he's not playing baseball or football? "I enjoy listening to the Isely Brothers and shooting a few baskets," says Mosely.

After graduating from Shreveport to North-east to study accounting and to play some baseball if he is given the opportunity.

Donnie Mosely is the kind of player this writer is proud to have for a team mate because he never says much - - but he doesn't need to because his athletic ability does his talking for him.

Tennis team wins again

CS tennis team continued to roll along as they won their first two matches of the year. The Gators are 2-0 in their most recent match against Natchitoches Central, here's how the Gator netters did:

Boys' Singles-Mark Harrison CS def. Solice 6-3, 4-6, 6-1; Richard Warren, CS def. John Gray 6-4, 6-2; Howard Kaplan, CS def. Tyler 6-1, 6-1; Fred Kent, CS def. Paul Pickering 6-2, 6-4.

Girls' Singles-Valerie Harrison CS def. Selling 6-1, 6-0; Carol Boston CS def. Nannette Bearly 6-1, 6-0.

Girls' Doubles-Boston and Stephanie Harrell CS def. Winn and Beary 6-2, 6-0.

Boys' Doubles-Jimmy Davis and John Bubba Allen CS def. Johnnie and Bruce 6-0, 6-2; Howard Kaplan and Roby Bearly CS def. Donald Garrett and Tommy Casten 6-0, 6-2.


Girls' Team-Valerie Harrison, Carol Boston, Barbara Garrett, Nannette Bearly, Nancy Davis.

Riverside Realty

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Denotes district games
Social diseases spread

by Stephanie Luck

It's all over the high schools! Watch out, it may be quite contagious. The five social diseases are spreading rapidly. In fact, so rapidly that soon they might call it an epidemic.

Many people have never heard of the five social diseases. Some of those who have them don't really know what they are. These obvious characteristics are plaguing teenagers everywhere. These obvious characteristics are plaguing teenagers everywhere. The five diseases which include PIMPLY, FAT, INFERIOR SHYNESS, and BLABBERMOUTHY, may be the cause of many teen problems. The reason these social diseases are called social diseases is because, when a person has one of them, he is often critically judged by the social public. Of course each disease has symptoms, causes, and a suggested cure.

PIMPLY—Probably the most common social disease. Teens everywhere have a problem with acne, a medically experimented disease. This occurs when the victim's skin breaks out in what appears to be a rash. The skin becomes red, irritated, and slightly infected. Acne is usually caused by tension, worry, pressure, and everything that affects one's social status. Many people must go to a dermatologist for medical help.

FAT—Fat—absolutely embarrassing. Sometimes it can't be helped because it may be caused by heredity. Other times it's simply a problem of over-eating. This can be kept under control by working on self-discipline. In gaining self-discipline and self-confidence, one can be on the road to conquering the "fat" disease.

INFERIOR SHYNESS—The two next diseases go together in many cases. Inferiority and shyness relate in that one may be a direct result of the other. They are caused by peer-pressure and lack of self-confidence. The people who have these diseases need to feel wanted and important. They can help themselves by doing something worthwhile and useful.

BLABBERMOUTHY—The last disease is the one that may definitely be contagious. A blabbermouth person affects others with his non-stop talking and spreading gossip. He seems to be the center of conversation and never shuts up. Others may be influenced by the blabber mouth and be inclined to become one.

As you can see, the social diseases play an important role in the life of a teenager. Hopefully a vaccination will soon be invented to rid everyone of them.

Cheerleader tryouts

March
14-17 Sign-up period. Sign up in room A-103 between 8:00-8:25 and 2:00-3:15.
17 Deadline for signing up.
17 Mandatory orientation meeting in room A-103 at 3:05 p.m.
March 21-April 1 Clinic
March 30-April 8 Week of campaign activities
April
4 Rehearsal for tryouts in the gym at 3:15 p.m. (mandatory)
5 Tryouts in the gym
6 Election Day
6 Announce results when available.

Fuller leaves, Horton moves in

Donald Horton, former Janitor of Wiley College, has recently taken over Fuller’s position as CS assistant principal. Mr. Fuller was called to be principal of Youree Drive Junior High.

SUPERINTENDENT NIX VISITS SCHOOLS

by Laurel Spivey

Free Enterprise, dress codes, and textbooks. These seemed to be the major topics of concern, as Mr. Nix spent the day visiting various classrooms questioning students and teachers. Some of the questions included inquiries about the students’ opinion of the new Free Enterprise course, dress codes, teachers’ opinions on textbooks, and the school atmosphere in general.

When questioning students about the Free Enterprise course, he said that if taking the course posed an extreme problem on a student, his counselor could write to the state representative asking that the student be excused from the class.

So all in all, it appears that Superintendent of Education Kelly Nix is in fact making an effort to find out what the students think, even if the education system doesn’t improve.

KELLY NIX, Louisiana superintendent of education, hit Mrs. Princehouse’s room in his tour of the Captain Shreve “educational center.”

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