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President's Message

Well, where were we? I know where I've been in the last month and a half - airpoting from one coast to the other, San Francisco to Washington, D.C., attending broadcasting conferences where the only thing anybody wants to talk about anymore is [are you ready?] the Internet. Of particular interest were recent findings reported by Arbitron, the company that used to count ears for the broadcast industry. Now, it seems, they are beginning to target those who listen to audio on the Internet as well. (One industry analyst calls them "earballs" - no kidding). Of the million plus people who kept radio diaries last year to supply data for Arbitron's rating report, 3,000 were then interviewed about their on-line listening habits. According to my sources, 3,000 entries are considered an enormous sample for this kind of survey, and is more than likely accurate in its findings, which are:

More than half of all households have a computer in use (as of March, 1999 - 57%).

More than one-third of all households have Internet access (35% started last year!).

10% more householders indicate that they will go on line within the year.

Counting all forms of access, half of all Americans have access to the Internet:

35% at home
17% at work
19% at school
12% at the library

Young people are nearly all on line.

People who are online use it a lot:

28% several times a day
24% once a day
26% several times a week
12% once a week
10% less than once a week

Correlation's between music formats and Internet access:

The most: Alternative rock 91%
The least: News/Talk 50%, Oldies 49%, Jazz 46%, Country 33%

Night is prime-time for Internet usage:

31 % Night/7P - 12A
26% Afternoon/3-7P
19% Midday/10A-3P
14% Morning/6-10A
5% Overnight/12-6A

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A Gist of the Board Meeting

Six in attendance. Zeke Zimmerman subbed in for President Freedman and John Souvestre took minutes vice Don McCune.

The BoD discussed Membership Classes and redefined them. Look inside this issue of the "MotherBoard" for details.

Get yourself quoted in print. The newsletter always needs good, PC related articles for its memory banks of info. Target time for next Flea Market is late August or

early September. We need volunteers to help with it. Speak up now.

Meeting starting times have been blurred for a while. To reaffirm them:

General Meeting Door Opens 6:30 p.m.
Q&A Session Starts 6:45 p.m.
Meeting Starts / Speaker 7:00 p.m.

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Ed Jatho

SIGnificant News

Besides our monthly general meeting and monthly Board of Directors meeting, all NOPCC members are invited to participate in our Special Interest Groups. This month there are sixteen meetings to choose from, with topics all the way from basic introductory how-to-do-it, to advanced programming. Most of our meetings are held in the Conference Room of McCann Electronics, thanks to the generosity of NOPCC member Gerry McCann.

With summer coming on, some of the Club's SIGs are in transition. Our Genealogy SIG has a new leader in Robert Gordon. Bob has wide experience in genealogy and computers and gave us a very informative first talk at our May meeting. If you are interested in using your computer and the Internet for finding your family roots, look into this month's meeting on June 8. And you can subscribe to our GeneSig mailing list at our Club's Listserv. Just send e-mail to Listserv@nopc.org with this message: sub genesig

Manny Dennis is nearing the end of the Visual Basic 5 training classes for the Visual Basic Learners Group and will be moving right on, beginning Visual Basic 6. The VBLG SIG meets every Monday evening at 6:30 in the McCann Electronics Conference Room. On June 14 and 28, the Visual C++ Learners Group follows immediately after, at about 8:30 p.m.

Gary Shurman is going to attend the Visual FoxPro 10th Anniversary DevCon in Palm Springs from June 5th through June 10th. Hence, Gary's Visual FoxPro SIG will meet on June 16th and another Wednesday in June to be decided by the group. Gary reminds his group that Microsoft has posted Service Pack 3 to the Visual FoxPro Web Page. I'm sure this will be a topic for the June 16 meeting.

A SIG follows the needs of the group's members, and does not have to be a permanent or unchanging institution. The NOPC Club stays, the SIGs change to fit the inter-

ests of the Club's members. The life-curve of a SIG runs its course and may come to an end when it has achieved its purpose.

Zeke's NewUser SIG is a good example. Zeke Zimmerman created the SIG for a single purpose, that members new to the Windows 95 and Windows 98 operating system have a quick and painless way to learn to use their computer, to take advantage of its capabilities.

Likewise with Manuel Dennis' programmer's developer's SIGs; Manny's original WADSig branched into a long list of activities, including Learner's Groups. Right now, the WADSig itself is in hiatus, though that may change according to members' demands. Other activities sprung from it are actively continuing.

NOPCC's Genealogy SIG is another example. Genealogy is an information-intensive activity. Much of the value of our Genealogy SIG involves sharing of knowledge and experience; SIG mailing lists are valuable for that, quickly disseminating information among a specific subset of our membership.

I expect that you have an area of concern or a constant problem that some sharing of information would make better. Members have mentioned to me topics such as using DOS or getting into Linux. If we don't presently have a SIG within the Club that fills your needs, let's create one.

A SIG does not have to meet many months, meet every month, meet very often, or even meet at all. Y2K is a good example. I thought that the Year 2000 Problem would be a popular, even urgent topic for a SIG, but it didn't turn out that way among our members. Our Y2K "SIG" exists as an Internet mailing list through our NOPC ListServ, but reflects the importance of the issue to our members in that the Y2K m-l has fallen into disuse.

Donald McCune

Extreme Event

While surfing over at Microsoft's site, I found out that they are having an eXtreme event on June 5th. Here's a Cut from the web page:

Who: Computer enthusiasts who want to know the latest about Microsoft consumer products.

What: Microsoft® eXtreme. See Microsoft Product Managers present LIVE-via-satellite demos of: Microsoft Office 2000 Windows® 98 Second Edition, including: Home Networking,

Internet Explorer 5, Handheld and Palm-size PCs powered by Windows CE.

When: Saturday, June 5, 1999

Where: 31 movie theatres across the United States

Cost: FREE, but you must register to attend

Check it out at <http://www.microsoft.com/extreme/>

The location nearest us is the United Artists Movie Theatre just off of I-10 in Baton Rouge (the one we pass on every Bayou Choctaw and West Hackberry site trip).

Ray Paternostro

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THE OLD RAMBLER

Far be it from this senile sesquipedalian of the keyboard to contribute to potential electronic disasters readers of this column might experience due to lack of prudence in safeguarding, saving and preserving data. He really has no objection at all to programs that deliver reasonable alerts when threats are made upon his personal computers either by menacing forces from the outside or movements out of his own thoughtlessness and lack of skill and knowledge.

But, he has grown to entertain questions about how much he really needs SOME of these high-powered programs that can be extremely annoying and even downright high-handed about sitting astride his computer memory and dictating like a shrew about the sorry state of his machine. A program such as this is constantly bolting from one side of the screen to the other, laying down dire warnings and in dry, matter-of-fact dictums informing me that my fat is probably beyond repair and might well have a virus - when I'm pretty sure it doesn't and it's just some state of affairs that has been there all the while without bothering me at all until this technical wizard perched itself inside of my machine and became the boss of both me AND my computer.

You know quite well, I'm sure, the kind of program to which I'm referring. It came about when Mr. or Mrs. Computer-Whiz-of-the Ages formed a company of junior whizes from around the world and plotted a way to take you and your sorry old machine in tow and whip both of you into shape or die trying!! Once installed it sends its powerful deputies all over and through the machine and gives you absolutely no peace or quiet time in which to write that treatise you've been planning to write for so long or to loaf play solitaire (which the First Amendment to the Constitution gives you every right to do). After all, goofing off, is often the transcending charm of software. But this intrusive dictator isn't about to leave you any peace and quiet. One of these programs found itself uninstalled in a hurry the other day when it rushed in to do some kind of crash guarding summary every time the OR performed a certain perfectly legitimate and perfectly ordinary operation. We didn't have THAT in mind when we plunked down the money for this particular "wizard." As Winston Churchill is quoted as saying once when accused of ending a sentence with a preposition, "this is the kind of arrogance up with which I will not put!!" Don't ask me if Winston ever said any such thing but the Old Rambler said something akin to it but in saltier language, he freely admits.

How long will he have to wait in "this here" computer revolution for sheer simplicity to kick in? The OR has learned that often, when that embedded system in his automobile flashes dire, red warnings of serious malfunctions it might WELL be caused simply by water from the latest rain shower splashing up on the car's computer sensors. We just

stop running for a while and wait for the moisture to evaporate.

Cuteness seems to be the ambition of some of our web-site managers and when they're offering free software they evidently feel they can exceed all bounds of frustration in web surfers. The other night, the OR downloaded this CUTE pair of eyes which sits in the middle of the desktop and keeps your mouse pointer in sight. We discovered, however, that in order to rid ourselves of the nag screen, it was necessary to go to the site presumably maintained by the creator to get a free serial number. The catch was that the serial number would ONLY work with the vary latest version which could, of course, be obtained from the site. Accomplishing this feat was like running an obstacle course but the dauntless OR pursued his prey like a "coon dog" on a moonlit night and was finally rewarded with a note expressing appreciation for the registration. You just wait!!! We'll get a note soon with an offer to sell a deluxe version of these "pair of beady eyes" for \$69.99 with a free copy of _The Eyes of Texas are Upon You_ thrown in for lagniappe; or something like that. Cute!! But we're still fascinated with those ever-watchful eyes!

Ed, the Old Rambler really didn't NEED that overpriced \$2.00 software at the auction. He just likes to throw big money around to support the auction because it's fun!! Actually, he palmed it off free to his daughter who was delighted to have the clip art so he didn't even get to re-use the disks. Thanks, Jeff Newman, and thanks, Rick Demers, for the juiced-up coffee that propelled the Old Rambler into spending his last dollar at the auction!

We did our share of greeting old buddies at the May meeting but still found ample opportunity to check in on demonstration of Photo Suite and the presentation of internet and web knowhow by our own Ray Paternostro.

Oh! Did we forget to mention the free trial copy of Quicken99 distributed to the members at the registration desk? We have a built-in financial wizard in our house, called a wife, but she won't mind our trying out that new-fangled computer style of "keepin' books." Maybe the OR can use it to manage his pocket change.

See you at the June meeting. For nigh unto twelve years now old #294 has been looking forward with keen anticipation to each monthly meeting. He cannot remember ever being disappointed. The SIGS are humming and all's right with the world! The OR attended the Communications SIG last week where Marc Lewis taught him how to "telnet." As Ray Jones was fond of saying, "you learn sumpin' new all the time!!

Frank Masingill

The Programming SIGs

VBLG – Visual Basic Learner's Group

We now near the end of the Visual Basic 5 training classes for the Visual Basic Learners Group. The VBLG has taught over 25 people over the past year. We would like to thank all of those who attended regularly and we would like to invite those who were a little lost to come back for VB6. We would like to tell everyone, that we are about to embark on the next phase of our class.

We will start learning Visual Basic 6. We are asking for people who wish to learn a bit about programming with VB6 to join us each Monday night at 6:30pm at McCann Electronics. We will show an informative tape on the subject for the first half of our session, then a VB mentor will come in to cover materials in a more down to earth fashion. We intend to make this VB6 group more interactive with mini assignments to help ease your use of VB6.

The classes are free to NOPC Club members and we invite you to invite friends who may be interested in VB6 to come join us after signing up for NOPC membership. Come get a taste of the fastest growing programming market in the PC world.

Don't forget to sign up to the VBLG maillist by sending an email to LISTSERV@NOPC.ORG with the body of the message just... SUBSCRIBE vblg

If you are just starting to use Visual Basic, Visual Basic for Applications, or VB Script, We're sure you will find something interesting at each meeting.

We hope to cover the basics of Visual Basic 6 in June and July. In August, we will move a bit into databases and application development. By October we hope to be involved with more interme-

diate topics. By January we should be covering ActiveX Controls, ActiveX Documents, and Internet capabilities of VB6.

VCLG – Visual C++ Learner's Group

On a side note, we are still trudging through our Visual C++ Learners Group. We are currently learning about Dialog Windows. Any interested parties should attend on the 2nd and 4th Monday at 8:30pm at McCann Electronics. This group doesn't move quite at the speed the VBLG does, but VC++ takes a bit longer to get a grip on. You can subscribe to the CLG mail list by sending an email to LISTSERV@NOPC.ORG with the body of the message just suscribe clg

WADSIG – Windows Application Developer's SIG

The Windows Application Developers SIG has taken a sort of break for now, but if anyone is interested in the following topics, we can reactivate our meetings on the 1st and 3rd Monday at McCann Electronics. VBScript, Developing HTML Help files, FrontPage 2000, Office 2000 development, SQL Server 7, Windows 2000 (NT5), COM+, DCOM and many other topics are open for discussion. You can subscribe to the CLG mail list by sending an email to LISTSERV@NOPC.ORG with the body of the message just... SUBSCRIBE wadsig

Another Virus Alert

I received the following warning this morning. Thought you would be interested.

WARNING

If you receive an email titled "It Takes Guts to Say 'Jesus' DO NOT OPEN IT. It will erase everything on your hard drive. This information was announced yesterday morning from IBM; AOL states that this is a very dangerous virus, much worse than "Melissa", and that there is NO remedy for now.

Some very sick individual has succeeded in using the reformat function from Norton Utilities causing it to completely erase all documents on the hard drive. It has been designed to work with Netscape Navigator and Microsoft Internet Explorer. It destroys Macintosh and IBM compatible computers. This is a new, very malicious virus and not many people know about it.

Pass this warning along to EVERYONE in your address book and please share it with all your online friends ASAP so that this threat may be stopped.

Please practice cautionary measures and tell anyone that may have access to your computer. Forward this warning to everyone that might access the Internet

Passed along by Jimmy Lightfoot

Mail Lists

Some additional programming related mail lists which are available are: Y2K for Year 2000 issues, WIN2000 for windows 2000, ASM for assembly language, MCSd for Solution Developer Study Group. You may post your questions to these and the above mentioned mail lists, just send an email to the following addresses: vblg@nopc.org, wadsig@nopc.org, asm@nopc.org, etc...

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38 Dead Giveaways You are from New Orleans

1. You're out of town and you stop and ask someone where there is a drive-thru daiquiri place, and they look at you like you have three heads.
2. You have flood insurance.
3. The four seasons in your year: crawfish, shrimp, crab and King Cake.
4. You greet people with "Howzhyamomma'an'em?" and hear back "Dey fine, darlin!".
5. Someone asks for an address by compass directions and you say it's uptown, downtown, riverside or lakeside.
6. Your burial plot is six feet over rather than six feet under.
7. You can pronounce Tchoupitoulas but can't spell it.
8. You don't worry when you see ships riding higher in the river than the top of your house.
9. You consider a Bloody Mary a light breakfast.
10. The major topics of conversation when you go out to eat are restaurant meals that you have had in the past and restaurant meals that you plan to have in the future.
11. You judge a po-boy by the number of napkins used.
12. The waitress at your local sandwich shop tells you a fried oyster po-boy dressed is healthier than a Caesar salad.
13. You know the definition of "dressed".
14. You can eat Popeye's, Haydel's and Zapp's for lunch and wash it down with a Barq's and several Abitas, without losing it all on your stoop.
15. The smell of a crawfish boil turns you on more than Channel #5.
16. You rinse your hands in the zinc with an onion bar to get the crawfish smell off.
17. You're not afraid when someone wants to ax you something.
18. You go by ya mom-en-ems on good Friday for family supper.
19. You don't learn until high school that Mardi Gras is not a national holiday.
20. You push ladies out of the way to catch Mardi Gras throws.
21. You leave a parade with footprints on your hands.
22. You believe that purple, green and gold look good together - you will even eat things those colors.
23. You go to buy a new winter coat and throw your arms up in the air to make sure it allows enough room to catch Mardi Gras beads.
24. You have a parade ladder in your shed.
25. Your first sentence was "Throw me something mistah" and your first drink was from a go-cup.
26. You wonder what Anne Rice has against a building that looks like a Mardi Gras float.
27. You have a special set of grungy, well-broken-in-shoes you refer to as your "French Quarter Shoes".
28. Every so often, you have waterfront property.
29. Your last name isn't pronounced the way it's spelled.
30. You know what a nutria is but you still pick it to represent your baseball team.
31. You have spent a summer afternoon on the Lake Pontchartrain seawall catching blue crabs.
32. You watch a movie filmed in New Orleans and say things like "Der ain't no way they can run out of a cemetery right on to

Bourbon Street".

33. You describe a color as "K&B Purple".

34. You like your rice and politics dirty.

35. You worry about a deceased family member returning in spring floods.

36. You reply to anything and everything about life here with "Only in Nahlins".

37. You have a monogrammed go-cup.

38. You move somewhere else - and you feel like you are from OZ and you moved to Kansas.

John Souvestre

NOPCC Membership Types

The New Orleans Personal Computer Club has several different types of membership. At the May Board meeting, the Board voted to clarify and announce the types of membership. Listed below are the membership categories, dues and pertinent information.

Regular - \$40 per year - Entitles an individual to one Motherboard per month, one badge, one raffle ticket per meeting and one vote for officers, directors and any other proposals requiring a vote of the membership.

Family - \$60 per year - Entitles two or three family members who live at one address to one Motherboard per month, one badge for each family member, one raffle ticket per meeting for each family member and one vote (see above) for each family member. In other words, except for the Motherboard, each family member has the same benefits as a regular member. The maximum number of people in a family membership is three.

Student - \$20 per year - Entitles individual to one Motherboard per month, one badge, one raffle ticket per meeting and one vote for officers, directors and any other proposals requiring a vote of the membership. To qualify for this type of membership, a person must be a full time student and under 21 years of age.

Corporate - \$30 per year per person - Entitles a minimum of five people employed by one company to all the benefits of a regular member except a Motherboard for each person will be mailed (or delivered) to the corporate address each month. In other words, the minimum yearly dues for a corporate membership are \$150 (5 people @ \$30). There is no maximum number of people that can be part of a corporate membership.

Current family memberships which do not meet the current requirements will be maintained until the membership's expiration date. In addition, spouses of members can attend the meetings as a guest. A parent or child of a member can also attend the meetings as a guest.

Tom Ford, Treasurer

The Queen's English (Author unknown)

Let's face it -- English is a crazy language. There is no egg in eggplant nor ham in hamburger; neither apple nor pine in pineapple. English muffins weren't invented in England or French fries in France. Sweetmeats are candies while sweetbreads, which aren't sweet, are meat.

We take English for granted. But if we explore its paradoxes, we find that quicksand can work slowly, boxing rings are square and a guinea pig is neither from Guinea nor is it a pig. And why is it that writers write but fingers don't fing, grocers don't groce and hammers don't ham. If the plural of tooth is teeth, why isn't the plural of booth beeth? One goose, two geese. So one moose, two meese?

Doesn't it seem crazy that you can make amends but not one amend, that you can comb thorough annals of history but not a single annal? If you have a bunch of odds and ends and get rid of all but one of them, what do you call it? If teachers taught, why didn't preachers praught? If a vegetarian eats vegetables, what does a humanitarian eat? If you wrote a letter, perhaps you bote your tongue?

Sometimes I think all the English speakers should be committed to an asylum for the verbally insane. In what language do people recite at a play and play at a recital? Ship by truck and sent cargo by ship? Have noses that run and feet that smell? How can a slim chance and a fat chance be the same, while a wise man and a wise guy are opposites? How can overlook and oversee be opposites while a lot and quite a few are alike? How can weather be hot as hell one day and cold as hell another? Have you noticed that we talk about cer-

President's Message

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Because they are spending time online, 37% are spending less time watching TV, 29% less time reading, 12% sleeping, 10% with family, 10% with friends.

More than one-quarter of those online have listened to Internet radio. 13% of all Americans have listened to Internet radio (More than double from the previous 6 months).

26% of people on line are using it for shopping.

Now for the rest of the news-- According to a New York Times article, dated May 17, 1999, Yahoo, in the very same month of May, started a Web radio service called Yahoo Radio (<http://radio.yahoo.com/>) comprising 10 audio channels. The audio for Yahoo Radio is being provided by Spinner.com, a San Francisco company that announced, in the very same month of May, plans to go public. The entrepreneurs driving the convergence of radio and the Internet say that listeners will flock to specialized audio programming delivered over the PC, sponsored by advertisers aimed at individual listeners.

Other recent entries into the field is Rolling Stone Radio, a partnership between the online music hub Tunes.com and Real Networks. Another competitor, Imagine Radio, which was acquired in February by the MTV Networks unit of Viacom, creates individually customized radio stations. These Internet companies are vying for consumer attention with some 1,600 traditional radio stations that have made their programming available over the Internet.

All I can say is, "Stay tuned. The fun has just begun.


Yours in nanosecond-hand decibels,

David

tain things only when they are absent? Have you ever seen a horseful carriage or a strapful gown? Met a sung hero or experienced requited love? Have you ever run into someone who was combobulated, gruntled, ruly or peccable? And where are those people who ARE spring chickens or who ACTUALLY hurt a fly?

You have to marvel at the unique lunacy of a language in which your house can burn up as it burns down, in which you fill in a form by filling it out and in which an alarm clock goes off by going on. English was invented by people, not computeres, and it reflects the creativity of the human race (which of course, isn't a race at all). That is why, when the stars are out, they are visible, but when the lights are out, they are invisible. And why, when I wind up my watch, I start it, but when I wind up this essay, I end it.

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NOPCC Web Site	On the World Wide Web. Our own home page and club information.	www.nopc.org

IT'S TIME TO TURN THE PC OFF & READ A BOOK WHEN...

1. You wake up at 3 am to go to the bathroom and stop to check your E-mail on the way back to bed.
2. You name your children Eudora, AOL and dotcom.
3. You turn off your modem and get this awful empty feeling, as if you just pulled the plug on a loved one.
4. You spend half of the plane trip with your laptop on your lap...and your child in the overhead compartment.
5. You decide to stay in college for an additional year or two, just for the free internet access.
6. You laugh at people with 14.4-baud modems.
7. You start using smileys in your snail mail.
8. You find yourself typing "com" after every period when using a word processor.com.
9. You can't call your mother...she doesn't have a modem.
10. You check your mail. It says "no new messages." So you check it again.
11. You don't know what gender three of your closest friends are, because they have neutral screennames and you never bothered to ask.
12. You move into a new house and decide to Netscape before you Landscape
13. You tell the cab driver you live at : <http://1000.garden/house/brick.html>
14. You start tilting your head sideways to smile.
15. After reading this message, you immediately e-mail it to a friend.

Jacklyn Elliot

June 1999

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	<i>NOCK Sig</i> 1430 Broadway 6:30	1	2 <i>NOPCC General Meeting</i>	3	4	5
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