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The Pow Wow, March 5, 1971

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POW WOW

Student Voice of Northeast Louisiana University

Vol. XL, No. 18

Monroe, Louisiana 71201

Friday, March 5, 1971

20 pages

Press Must Be Free Above Fair -- Reynolds

By Suzie Bradley

"It is better to be free to be wrong or bad than to be fair." Such were the feelings toward journalists of Frank Reynolds, ex-ABC anchorman and White House correspondent, who spoke at Wednesday night's SGA Free Lecture Series.

Reynolds, who was also winner of the George Foster Peabody Award for television news broadcasting, was delayed by 57 minutes because of inclement weather. Said Reynolds, in explaining his late arrival, "Delta just was not ready when I was."

"Broadcasters are professionals. They are devoted to the profession. I think it debases the profession to deliberately slant the news and try to brainwash the people," said Reynolds in his attitude toward the feeling of the public concerning biased news reporting.

Most of his comments concerned the war in Viet Nam and his feelings about the goings-on associated with it. "I had hoped that by this time we would be looking back on the Viet Nam War."

He expressed his feelings concerning the difference between the America of 1968-69 and the America of 1952. "In 1952 Adlai Stevenson, who was campaigning for the presidency, was asked how long we would fight in Korea. He answered, 'As long as we must.'"

Reynolds felt that the words of the late president John F. Kennedy best summed up the feelings concerning the policy of the U.S. in the war in Viet Nam. Said Kennedy, "We will fight any foe, pay any price, offer any sacrifice to preserve the freedom at home and around the globe."

Nixon Doctrine

In reference to the present withdrawal of troops from Viet Nam, Reynolds stated that President Nixon's doctrine of June, 1969, is one reason why the North Vietnamese have failed to negotiate. In this doctrine, Nixon stated that the U.S. will do no more to help a country threatened by the opposition than the country itself will do. Said Reynolds, "The Viet Cong policy is the same as ours; they want us out."

The anti-war sentiment has changed greatly since the day of homecoming for soldiers during Reynold's service days. "In my day, the soldier came home to cheers. Now the country is turned off, away from the war."

"It is difficult to adjust to the fact that the U.S. at the command of the President is leaving the battleground, not because of defeat, but because we have realized that it is not our duty to sacrifice our young men for another country."

Reynolds feels that the Vietnamese people cannot be dependent on the U.S. forever. Said he, "We won't be there forever." As he continued his feelings on the Viet Nam War, Reynolds said that the war is a toothache which we must eliminate. "We must extricate

ourselves of it to right the wrong and build our nation into the nation we know it can be.

Question Period

During the question and answer period which followed his comments, Reynolds expressed his opinions concerning the Middle East problem. He stated that he did not feel that the networks were pro-Israel, but that it was easier to cover the situation from the Israel side.

The topic of the question and answer period seemed to have been the Viet Nam war, for most of the questions directed to Reynolds dealt with the matter either directly or indirectly. When asked why the U.S. does not just get out of Viet Nam, Reynolds said, "Chaos would result. The government would fall. The president doesn't wish to encourage collapses in Viet Nam."

The election of 1972 steered the comments from the war as Reynolds stated that he does not believe that Senator Ted Kennedy will be nominated in 1972 by the Democratic party. "I don't believe Kennedy himself will seek the nomination. The Democratic party will be reluctant to have Kennedy after the Chappaquidick incident." When asked whom he thought would be nominated by the Democratic party, Reynolds said, "Ed Muskie. McGovern is trying to drive him to the right, but Muskie is not any new boy in town. Concerning the choice of a running mate if nominated, Reynolds said that Muskie would not choose George Wallace."

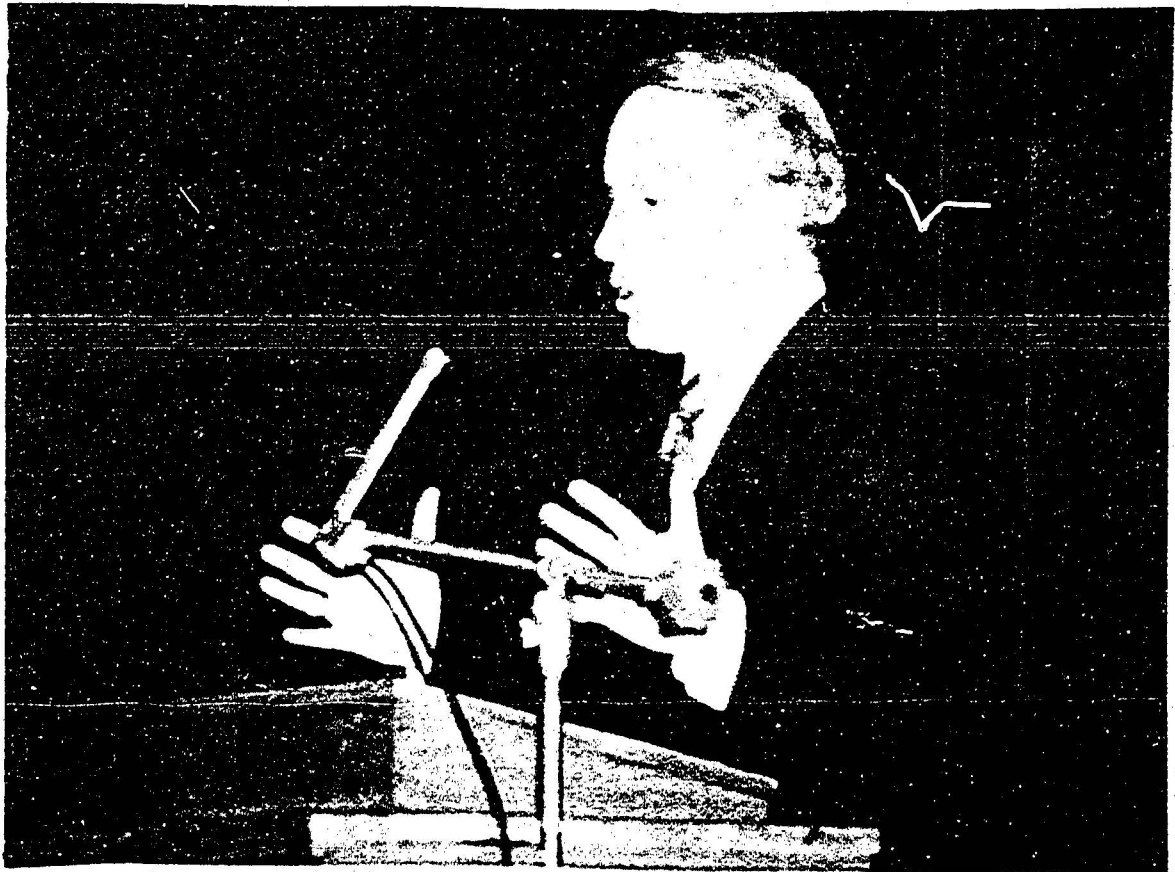
Nixon's Chances

"President Nixon's chances in 1972 will depend on the war and the economy. He has been a resilient president. All of his political life he has preached the evils of unbalanced budgets, and now he calls it the full employment budget. At the time, unemployment is more serious than inflation." Concerning Nixon's choice of a running mate, Reynolds feels that he will once again choose Vice President Agnew.

One last question concerning the Viet Nam war dealt with the My Lai massacre and the trials of the soldiers involved. Said Reynolds, "Our own military is doing it. They are bringing it into court. This is the difference between us and the Viet Cong, and I'm proud of it."

When asked about his future now that he is no longer ABC anchorman, Reynolds explained that he now makes his plans one day at a time. "I was trapped in an office in New York, and now I have my own personal freedom. I like it."

Reynolds seemed both relaxed and confident during the 75 minute appearance before the students, faculty, and visitors who were present.



Parish Beauty Title Sought

By 12 NLU Coeds

page 20

TV Programs Produced By Students

page 13

Spring Entertainment Discussed By SGA

by Ann Wilder

"Splash into Spring" was the main point of controversy at the weekly SGA meeting. Chip Langston, freshman class president, proposed the spring entertainment program that would provide a direct form of weekend festivity for Northeast students and surrounding high schools.

The proposal, setting the program date for March 21 and place at the American Legion Baseball Park, passed by a small majority.

The main opposition was brought up by Dean Murphy, who believes the possibility of disorder would cancel any of the program's benefits to the university. The proposal will soon be presented to the administration.

Langston, head of the committee presenting the proposal, said tickets for the event would sell for \$1 to NLU students and \$2.50 for others. The event, featuring bands from several states, would last all day. Refreshments would be available.

The Rev. Jim Wilson, head of the Wesley Foundation, spoke to the SGA, asking them to endorse the Wesley counseling program, in an effort to extend its effectiveness.

He said the program has six counselors, all with professional training and experience. He added that the

New NLU Group Has High Hopes

A group of Northeast students who love to get high will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room 302 of Brown Hall and many students are expected to jump at the chance to attend.

The topic for discussion will be the formation of a sky-diving club on the NLU campus and parachuting films will be shown "as a further enticement to new members. Sponsors of the meeting are 12 Northeast students who presently jump with the sky-diving club of Louisiana Tech at Ruston.

Ted Bailey, one of the members of the group from Northeast, said all persons—male or female—who are interested in parachuting should attend the meeting. He said officers of the club will be elected later and the group, when formally organized, will seek affiliation with the University.

Van Brocklin, who formerly coached the Minnesota Vikings, said the Falcons had drawn criticism from the Atlanta press for their draft, and commented that Profit is now known in Atlanta as "Joe Who," but added that he is convinced Joe will soon please the press.

Master of ceremonies for the fete was Harry Arthur of KNOE-TV. Remarks also came from Mackie Freeze, who served as Profit's coach at Richwood High School and who is now assistant principal at that school.

Gillis Long Visits Northeast Campus

Gillis Long, announced candidate for governor, will meet with interested students today from 10-11 a.m. in the SGA office on the top floor of the Student Union Building, said Mike Wainwright, SGA president.

The purpose of Long's visit is to "feel out" student opinion on issues that may aid in his campaign for the post of the governor of Louisiana. Wainwright said a question and answer period is scheduled for the hour.

Certified Status Of NLU Nursing Is Maintained

Jeanne A. Short, R.N., and head of the Department of Nursing at Northeast, has been informed by the Louisiana State Board of Nurse Examiners that the NLU Department of Nursing program will continue "the full accreditation status which the school now enjoys."

The examining board further approved student nurses intern programs at St. Joseph's Home for the Infirm and Aged and E.A. Conway Memorial Hospital in Monroe.

Miss Short said the board has been approving the department since it was formed in 1960. The board visits every two years, and if the department didn't meet, the criteria of the board accreditation could not continue.

The new facilities at St. Joseph's and Conway are needed "to expand our experience with the students," Miss Short said.

counseling service was available 6-10 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

The SGA passed a resolution providing for the endorsement of the program.

Concerning students legal advice, Lawson L. Swearingen, legal advisor for the SGA, had scheduled an hour meeting each week with Frank Snellings, students legal coordinator.

On the weekend of March 12, the SGA will send five students and one faculty member to LSU to study that university's existing telephone counseling system. This delegation plans to attend training sessions, as well as meet

with the head of the LSU system. The association allocated \$150 for the trip.

The Reverend Committee presented a motion to establish a screening board made up of five SGA members to determine the legality of all entries for the paper. Swearingen will be advisor for this board.

New by-laws were passed out by the Rules Committee and will be voted on during the coming month.

The meeting closed with a general discussion, which brought student response concerning "Splash into Spring." Also discussed were girl dorm hours for summer school and water safety precautions for spring bayou swimming.

Northeast Art Professor To Get Award For TV Ad

Recently Vim Multi-Vitamins were advertised on Monroe television stations, by a World War II General in hippy garb, a go-go dancer who introduced the Charleston, and a bikini-clad 97 year old grandmother. This advertisement has been selected as one of the winners in the Mid-South Art Directors Show, in Ashland, Ky.

The Mid-South Art Directors Show will award Dr. Leonard Ruben, assistant professor in advertising and design in the Department of Art at Northeast, for his originality, humor and effectiveness in the advertising and salesmanship of Vim-Multi Vitamins.

Marvelon Corporation, the local VIM distributors in Monroe, asked Dr. Ruben to create an advertisement for the vitamin. Ruben wrote, produced, and bought time on KNOE-TV in Monroe and KTVE-TV in El Dorado, Ark.

The commercial was 10 seconds long. A detailed research conducted by a class under Dr. John P. Dunn, associate professor of management and marketing at NLU, showed that

75 percent of the people in the Monroe area had been reached by the TV advertisement.

The Art Director competition was a juried show, open to all members of the advertising trade. There were more than 600 entries from 12 Mid-South states. Only 120 entries were accepted in the competition.

Dr. Ruben's commercial is being forwarded to New York for judging in the national competition.

State Law School Recruiters Here

Representatives for the law schools of Tulane University, Loyola of New Orleans and LSU will meet with Northeast students at 11 a.m. today on the top floor of the SUB, said Mike Wainwright, SGA president.

The purpose of their visit is to encourage members of minority groups represented on campus to enroll in law schools in the New Orleans and Baton Rouge area.

Dates To Remember

- Friday, March 5
 - Clinical Pathologists, SU Auditorium, 1-5 p.m.
 - Odessa Junior College Gymnastics Meet, Odessa, Texas
 - Film Society, St 100, 8 p.m.
 - Union Board Dance, "Thirteenth Amendment", Civic Center, 8-11:30 p.m.
- Sunday, March 7
 - Club d'Esclime, Brown Annex, 9 a.m.
- Monday, March 8
 - IFC Meeting, SU, 4:30 p.m.
 - Fraternity Mtgs, Fraternity Houses, 6-8 p.m.
 - NE Concerts Association, "Hungarian String Quartet", Brown Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 9
 - ETA Epsilon, Filhiol 0, 5-6 p.m.
 - Foreign Students Club, Baptist Student Union, 5-6 p.m.
 - Fusileers, Brown Stadium, 5-6:30 p.m.
 - Union Board, SU 202, 5-6 p.m.
 - Pi Sigma Epsilon, Adm. 3-94, 6-8 p.m.
 - Club d'Esclime, Brown Annex 10, 6-9 p.m.
 - Delta Omicron, Biedenharn 115, 6-7 p.m.
 - Kappa Epsilon, Caldwell 202, 6-8 p.m.
 - Pi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Biedenharn 200, 6-8 p.m.
 - SGA, SU Auditorium, 6-7 p.m.
 - Delta Demeter, Filhiol 107, 7-8 p.m.
 - Geological Society, Hanna 338, 7-9 p.m.
 - Physical Ed. Majors, Brown Annex 119, 7-8 p.m.
 - Social Science Club, SU 207-8, 7-9 p.m.
 - Beta Sigma, Garrett 202, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
 - Sigma Delta Chi, Hanna 239, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Wednesday, March 10
 - Pharmacy Senior Seminar, SU Auditorium, 11 a.m.-12 noon
 - Student Teachers Association, SU Auditorium, 4-5 p.m.
 - Delta Sigma Pi, Adm 3-46, 5-6:30 p.m.



Displaying some of the trophies presented to high school students in the 19th annual Speech and Drama Festival held at Northeast Feb. 26-27 are students in the University's Department of

Speech And Drama Festival Attracts 700 For Competition

More than 700 high school students from 48 high schools in Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas participated in the 19th annual Speech and Drama Festival held last weekend at Northeast Louisiana University.

The 1971 pledge class consisted of 18 freshmen, five sophomores and eight juniors.

The freshmen initiated were: Jimmy Scruggs, best pledge; Kyle Jones, Mike Keith, Lem McCoy, George Pate, Jimmy Pate, Robert Shelton, Chris Stricklen and Mike Jenkins, all of Monroe. Also Steve Hill, Doug Wade and Bill Young, Baton Rouge; Bob Davis, Lake Charles; Hal Walden, Lake Providence; Steve Dade, Mer Rouge; Dean Pellosio, Houma; and John Giorio and James Lewis, Shreveport.

Sophomores included: Danny Ogg and Buddy Spicer, Monroe; Alan Hill, New Orleans; Randy Lavoie, Lake Charles; and Cecil Manning, Lake Providence.

Juniors initiated were: Joe Correr, Scott Stewart and Don Robinson, Monroe; Larry Hastens and Angelo Tamperello, Franklin; Joe Micciotto, Shreveport; Rick Morrison, Leesville; and Richard Stegall, New Orleans.

These students were Marc Conque, Carencro High School in Lafayette; Clay Latimer, Cathedral-Carmel High School in Lafayette; Kirk Locicero, Archbishop Rummel High School in Metairie; Docia Milloy, Bryd High School, Shreveport; and John Fay, Bolton High School in Alexandria.

Saturday, winners in the three categories were announced

in an awards assembly. Winners in the sweepstakes division were Byrd High School of Shreveport, first with 135 points; Captain Shreve High School of Shreveport, second with 127 points and Lake Charles High School of Lake Charles, third with 118 points. The next two ranking schools were Vermilion Catholic High School in Abbeville and Cathedral-Carmel High School in Lafayette.

One of the highlights of the festival was the banquet held Friday night in Schultz Dining Hall. Five contestants who rated superior in after-dinner speaking spoke at the banquet.

These students were Marc Conque, Carencro High School in Lafayette; Clay Latimer, Cathedral-Carmel High School in Lafayette; Kirk Locicero, Archbishop Rummel High School in Metairie; Docia Milloy, Bryd High School, Shreveport; and John Fay, Bolton High School in Alexandria.

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Features

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Programs On Ecology In March

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Have You Been To Tobacco Village? If Not, Stop By For Your Every Pipe and Tobacco Needs.

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Twin City Mall

Northeast Student Government Association President Mike Wainwright presents a trophy to Joe Profit on behalf of the student body at the banquet on Profit's Day.

Joe Profit's Jersey Retired As Climax To Honorary Day

No. 40, the jersey worn by NLU's Little All-American halfback and first round draft choice Joe Profit, was retired at the conclusion of "Joe Profit Day," Feb. 13.

The retirement was the first in the history of the Northeast Louisiana University Athletic Department and came at the suggestion of the SGA, the coaching staff, and Profit's fellow players. Announcement of the retirement was made by Athletic Director and Head Coach Dixie White.

In addition to the retirement, Profit was presented with several trophies at a banquet in his honor, marking the climax of the day's ceremonies. The banquet was attended by more than 300 persons and was under the sponsorship of the SGA. In addition to the Profit family and guest speakers, special guests included the 1970 football squad, the entire coaching staff and coaches' wives.

Northeast President George T. Walker presented Profit with a plaque from the administration. "Joe has great talent, but more than that he has determination, ambition, and desire to be a member of the team. He failed to let ego convince him he was the only important player on the field," commented Walker.

SGA President Mike Wainwright presented Profit with a trophy on behalf of the student body. Another award was presented to Profit by White on behalf of Trans-World Sales of Baton Rouge for his being named to the Little All-America Team.

Profit, who commented that he got up at 6 a.m. to "get all I could out of my day," said "I'm speechless, but truly honored. I have had two main goals in life: to get a degree and be a pro ball player. I know I'm from a small school but it's a proud school."

Guest speaker for the occasion was Profit's future coach, Norm Van Brocklin of the Atlanta Falcons and a recent inductee into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Miss Short said the board has been approving the department since it was formed in 1960. The board visits every two years, and if the department didn't meet, the criteria of the board accreditation could not continue.

The new facilities at St. Joseph's and Conway are needed "to expand our experience with the students," Miss Short said.

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Editorials

"On the third day of creation God created the plants. These plants, as part of the earth, were given to man by God to be his domain. At a point in history where pollution and abuse of the land has reached a point of crisis, we, as future leaders of our society, must recognize our responsibility to our Creator and to ourselves for the proper treatment and preservation of the Earth."

The above quotation was taken from a letter from the SGA to the presidents of the various organizations on campus asking them to contribute money and personnel to aid in the beautification of the Northeast campus.

The project has been given the title "The Third Day Revisited" and will climax on April 17 with much of the actual work being done then.

The need for preservation and beautification is, indeed great; and there is no place like home to begin.

We would like to see the organizations, as well as individual students, participate in this SGA sponsored project to insure its success.

Play Ball!

Alan Stonecipher

March is here, spring is in the air, and daffodils will soon be popping out all over, signaling the start of another exciting baseball race. And another exciting campaign called base'ball, is heating up for 1972 with three teams in spring training.

Here's the team-by-team outlook:

The Giants
Richard Nixon eyes his second season as general manager and player-coach of the San Clemente Giants organization with mixed emotions.

Tricky Dickie, as he is known in the trade, shed his beard and his losing image in 1968 when he won his first pennant, although blowing a big lead late in the campaign. He'll be back in 1972 to defend his title, and with him are the same bunch of Giants (with a few exceptions) who made up his team four years ago when he brought in \$1.8 million fans.

Here's how the Giant lineup looks:

Tentatively slated for the starting pitcher's post is Spiro Agnew, Nixon's right-hand man. Agnew appears to have lost none of the talents which made him such a star in 1968, although Coach Nixon has told him to lay off the spit ball.

Agnew hit the banquet trail in the off-season, and met a mixed reception from the fans. Veteran base'ball observers think Nixon may bring in a relief pitcher for Agnew before the 1972 season if the hurler alienates too many spectators.

Catching for the Giants and calling the signals will be J. Edgar Hoover, known as The Enforcer. This veteran is backed up by John Mitchell, the second-stringer. Providing added reserve strength is Curtis Tarr.

The infield:
First base: Robert Finch, Nixon's left-hand man.

Second base: David Eisenhower, a newcomer and grandson of a former coach.

Third base: Rookie Edward Cox, a friend of the Nixon family.
Holding down the other infield position will be George Romney, who made a short stop on the tour as coach of his own team in 1968.

In the outfield for the Giants will be Ronald Reagan, who learned everything about playing right field from former coach Barry Goldwater; Nelson Rockefeller, who, after many attempts to field his own team, holds down the left field spot; and Nixon himself, who prefers to play centerfield.

The Giants also made an off-season trade, getting James Buckley for Charles Goodell as added strength in right field.

Also in the organization are Julie and Tricia Nixon, who will sell popcorn; Martha (Hot Lips) Mitchell, who will give the traditional "Win one for the Tippecanoe" locker-room speech; and

Billy Graham, who will say the prayer before the game.

The Giants appear to be well-set and should be favored in 1972, but they do have some problems. One is the rising cost of popcorn and hot dogs, which could keep many fans away.

Another problem is what to do with the players sent on an overseas tour to play the combined teams of North Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia. Although they were sent there by the 1964 pennant-winner, Lyndon Johnson, Nixon has seemed reluctant to bring them home. But most observers predict Nixon will bring most of them home just in time for the 1972 race.

Other problems the Giants face include the lack of black ballplayers on the team; the lack of young players on the team; the lack of female players on the team; and the lack of smart players on the team.

Here's the opposition:

The Senators
The Washington Senators face one of their bleakest periods since 1932, when Herbert Hoover's run home won the 1932 pennant for them. The Senators as yet have no recognized head, and are bickering among themselves for the right to lead the team. But the squabbling should end next year before the season starts in earnest.

Leading contenders for the top spot include Edmund Muskie, who carried the team in the early going in 1966; George McGovern, who has already thrown out the first ball; Edward Kennedy, who may depend heavily on the 18-20 year-olds, who will be allowed into the ballpark for the first time in 1972; Scoop Jackson; Harold Hughes; and veteran coaches Hubert Humphrey and Lyndon Johnson.

Johnson was kicked downstairs by the fans in 1968 despite winning the 1964 title comfortably, while Humphrey ran a good race as coach in '68 after getting off to a bad start when he had trouble winning an inter-squad scrimmage in Chicago.

Another prospect is John Lindsay, tentatively signed by the Giants but thought to be considering a jump to the Senators, since Nixon relegated him to the bench.

The Mules
Another possible entry in the 1972 race are the Montgomery Mules, coached by George Wallace. Most observers agree that Wallace is well-set materially to make the race, with a lot of balls and bats, but they wonder if he will be able to field a team next season.

Another leading Mule is Curtis LeMay, known as the Bomb Bomber.

Predicted order of finish:
1. Giants
2. Senators
3. Mules
4. Fans

Editor: What happened to courtesy? Courtesy and the respect for the rights of others are virtues that are rapidly disappearing from our campus. With our nation striving to maintain a healthy and pleasant environment, it becomes only proper that we as students and citizens work to perpetuate such an environment.

The silent majority on our campus—more commonly thought of as those who constantly get stepped on—are asking that something be done about the discourtesy being shown by people breaking up the lunch lines.

True, that if the situation continues to exist, the administration could intervene and practically eliminate all acts of such discourtesy, but we as mature students should be able to overcome this problem without outside help.

Today's Music

By Marilou Hildenbrand

A great deal of criticism today concerns the music of the young. Most of the criticism is directed against the lyrics. Critics say many of the songs advocate political revolution, the misuse of drugs and nationalistic pacifism. To a certain degree this is true, and there are at least two dozen songs to prove each point. But, to criticize "what is" and not to try to understand "why it is," is in my opinion the same as a worthless value judgement.

Today's music is not all "sound and fury, signifying nothing." It is an extension of young peoples' thoughts. The music and the society from which it comes cannot be separated, for the music stems from realities, not from a world that youth imagined. From such beginnings came the lyrics of a song in the theatrical production "Hair," in which the young people cry they are "walking proudly in their winter coats, wearing laboratory smells, facing a dying nation."

Such words set to music may be offensive, but in these phrases there is the unmistakable agony of desperation concerning the world in which young people live. As a case in point, this very song ends with a dramatic repetition of the words, "let the sun shine... where's the sun shining?"

Bob Dylan wrote a song in the '60's, which may have seemed somewhat premature at the time. It's called "It's Alright, Ma (I'm Only Bleeding)." Peter Fonda brought it back in the movie "Easy Rider." It says "the masters make the rules for the wise men and the fools, I've got nothing Ma to live up to."

In ten years the words to many of the songs have changed, in that the meanings are based upon the idea of change. Young people are not satisfied simply to lament their unhappiness with pollution, war, drug addiction and racism. In a recent song "It's Easy To Be Hard," youth is asking people to open their hearts to their fellowman. They say "it's easy to be proud," to ignore something and do nothing about it.

The music of singers such as Mick Jagers and the late Janis Joplin will not change, not until the society from which it emerges does. And, that depends upon the attitudes of people. The American people must once again give its youth something to live up to. This is the task of leadership and the first task of a concerned people.

Perhaps, above all else, this means a willingness to listen to them and what may seem the ugliness found in their music. Only then will Simon and Garfunkel be wrong when they sing, "still a man hears what he wants to hear and disregards the rest."

Letter To The Editor

If a student should observe others breaking up, he should approach them in a polite, mannerly method and ask them to move to the rear of the line. Recently a group counted 15 people that broke up within a seven minute interval. Another group counted 42 people that broke up in front of them from the time they got in the line until the time they reached the food services counter.

One illustration will show why something must be done. If a person has only one hour in which to eat lunch, he will go by the dining facility, visually check out the length of such length that he does not have enough time to get his meal, he usually either doesn't eat or he eats elsewhere.

However, if he thinks the line sufficiently short as to allow him ample time to get his meal and still have time to meet his next class, then he usually gets into the line. Then is when the problem of breaking up occurs and the end result is still that the individual doesn't get to eat or he is late for class.

Let us try to eliminate this problem through our own efforts, without the intervention of the administration. After all, shouldn't college students be mature enough to respect the rights of others?

Richard T. Gregg
President of the Greater Council
of Men Resident Students

Stanley D. Anderson
Proctor, Masur Hall

William M. Bergeron
Proctor, Masur Hall

More Letters

Editor: As a boy one receives lessons from one's parents how to endeavor to be "mature." One example is being told that it was unwise to "chew out" certain persons, a softer approach being more desirable. It was pointed out that in such cases it was better to "chew all around them and let them fall out."

The wisdom of this policy becomes remarkably apparent when one observes it in practice at the institutions of higher learning in these United States. Consider, for instance, the

case of the school where after a few editorials looking askance at the administration over half the editorial staff is replaced. One has to admit that this is a neat solution to what could be a sticky situation. By handling the matter in this manner, protests, lawsuits, mass walk-outs, etc. are all avoided.

The fact that the school is represented nationally by this newspaper, as much, if not more so than its football, debate, and drama teams (all of whom select members on the basis of experience and ability) shrinks in importance when staff members are dismissed because "others need the experience." Consider a journalism department of 365 students (or are there no plans for growth in this academic field? If not,

why?) and the resulting confusion in rotating the staff to allow "others" to gain their "experience." The paper would have to, out of physical necessity, be daily.

The pride, also not unlike other school teams, of a journalism staff in their paper is indeed a direct reflection of their pride in their campus, administration included. What, then is a school newspaper if not the image of the school and all it entails? If there are critical editorials, are not they written in the spirit of constructive criticism, aimed toward improving the campus? When the school administration is so sensitive that it cannot tolerate close scrutiny—or questions—or criticism of any type (however mild or reasonably put) one sees the aforementioned principal of "chewing all around" in action.

It is important that the youth of today learn the best techniques available. Are not the youth of today the administrators of tomorrow? In the next decade or so the problem of censorship may fall into your hands... and it might not be a student newspaper.

Jim Smith

Editor:

The student body of NLU, it appears, has been "blessed" with the benefits for another campus newspaper, REVERB. We have all heard the expression, "a two-party system," now how about "a two-paper campus?"

REVERB, "a voice of action," they call it. This little tabloid of seemingly frustrated expressions is the apparent official organ of the University's Student Government Association. Although the paper states its purpose is NOT to "circumvent the POW WOW," but rather to "compliment POW WOW coverage" leaves some room for doubt.

This writer believes that the activities of the SGA have, in the past and at present, been given most adequate coverage and attention by the POW WOW and although there has been a change in the student editorship, it is hard to conceive that the news of the SGA will be pushed aside.

In considering the latest edition of REVERB, I can only conclude that the articles which contained newsworthy items would have just as easily been printed in the POW WOW. The article dealing with refrigerators for dormitories seemed somewhat melodramatic, while the article entitled, "The Problem," seemed to reflect delirium more than anything else.

The "vital issues" of SGA as listed in the publication, with the exception of two, seem quite reasonable. Most certainly it would be nice if Bon Aire Drive resembled a street rather than a bulldozer driven trail through some unchartered territory.

Nevertheless, this writer asserts that the Pow Wow, its student personnel and advisor, are all fair-minded individuals whose interest in NLU is unquestionable. I would suggest

that the SGA might consider closer cooperation with the official campus newspaper, thereby saving paper, print, time and money.

In conclusion, let me say now that on a campus like NLU, an individual will encounter a various array of opinions about different issues, both within the college and outside. It is however important to note that a college or university is primarily a place for learning and that if a student wishes to express himself on some issue the POW WOW has an excellent weekly column known as "Letters To The Editor." Express yourself here and I am sure that you will be using a privilege some student in a Soviet University wishes he had a fourth as much of.

Finally, I must take issue with certain statements written by the SGA President, Mr. Wainwright, in a recent letter to the POW WOW. His infernal that NLU is "bound by the surrounding community's prevailing attitude," is unwarranted. I think there is one germane factor which the illustrious SGA leader is overlooking. NLU is a public institution... as such, it derives an enormous amount of its budget from the state. And just where does the state derive its income? From taxes of course. Guess who pays those taxes? Mr. Wainwright? That's right... "the surrounding community" and others like it... the ones you have spoken so affectionately of.

R. P. Shirah

SGA President

school spirited activities.

As President of the SGA, I have not seen the necessity to criticize the Pow Wow. The editorial of February 19 entitled "Reconsider the Budget" shows such gross ignorance and inability to interpret the Spring budget that I feel I must now complain.

Novice editor Jim Livingston decided to accept novice Senator Jim Luck's observation that 2/3 of our budget went solely to the SGA. The inverse is more accurate.

\$1000 went to the Joe Profit Day Banquet which was attended by the entire football team and all interested students. Certainly you realize the team is made up of students and you could not have forgotten that Joe Profit goes here.

\$1500 was set aside for a Student Loan program. This means that all the students are eligible for loans not just SGA members.

\$5500 was set aside for Free University Series which admits students by I.D. and David Frye had to be contracted prior to the Auditor's office releasing our figures. The \$550.00 for the P.A. is to be used for student Rallies.

\$300 went for Campus Beautification which hopefully will be enjoyed by all NLU students.

\$1430 went to cheerleaders, who are not members, to better enable them to lead students in

Total of \$10,530 and \$15,349 set aside directly for student related activities.

The remainder went to office supplies and equipment and travel expenses. Certainly, Mr. Livingston considers the rental fee of an IBM TYPE SETTER by the Pow Wow was a justifiable internal expense. We feel the same about our office supplies used for records and resolutions.

As for travel, the Pow Wow used student generated dollars to send their editor and managing editor to Minneapolis for a newspaper conference. Certainly they too were unable to detail all their expenses prior to their departure. Being as "inconsistent" as the SGA is, how do you expect us to do what the "consistent" Pow Wow cannot.

As for recalling the budget—surely you jest! First, the budget is now official: the administration does not approve or disapprove the budget, only individual requisitions. Second, these figures are ceiling figures not required expenditures.

And as for details, recently \$400,000 was set aside for the purchase of library books by the school. Happily, Mr. Luck or Mr. Livingston was not on the allocation committee, because they would require a bibliography with price listing.

Therefore, the budget is official, its appropriations are just and your criticism though bold, was somewhat assinine. I personally will not bring the budget up for reconsideration.



"College students are a good-natured, hard-working, fun-loving bunch of kids. Oh, sure, they do some crazy things like swallow goldfish, wear those shaggy raccoon coats, scream at football games and stuff themselves into phone booths. But, for the most part, college students are good-natured, hard working and fun-loving."

That may have been an accurate description of the college student of 50 years ago when things were The Cat's Meow rather than Right On, but the new image of the university student has him doing somewhat different things than in the days of the Varsity Drag. Today the student does other "crazy" things. He swallows hallucinogenic drugs rather than goldfish, wears hippie clothes, screams at demonstrations, and stuffs himself into an occasional university administrator's office.

Today's American college students are in dire need of a good public relations firm. It's in the eyes of those allegedly Concerned Citizens that the student image is a tainted one, mutilated by magazine covers screaming out about the Student Revolution (exploiting covers that often are more revolting than the Revolts themselves) and even more distorted by one-sided television coverage that shows only the student revolution, but never the evolution.

The medium is the mess. Newspapers, radio and, especially, television have given the people of America an even more distorted picture of what the Typical Today Student is like. The emerging stereotype is the raggedy-coifed revolutionary-radical, endlessly partaking in various school-spirited activities—bombings, seizures, strikes, pillage, and a little arson on the side. In his spare time, he downs dope, sleeps promiscuously in coed dorms, dresses outlandishly and that's that.

The media displays (and displays and displays and instant replays) only his demonstration behavior, which might very well be out of context. He might be a medical student with honor grades who loves his mother, dates a Sensible girl, attends church, has a good part-time job, loves apple pie, and in all other ways fulfills the All-American dream. But the 6 o'clock news never shows that part of him.

People are frightened by the student movement—scared and acrimonious. The values they've held sacred, the goals they've strived toward suddenly are being threatened—by their own children. The result is panic. In a nation-wide poll

POW WOW

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of Texas

Jerrell of Texas plaid and pretty pant suit.

Salute your Junior look in this two-piece braid-trim pant suit. Sleeveless solid color jacket is braided; buttoned and tabbed in white with gold accents. Wider-than-wide plaid design is carried out in the zip-front-straight leg pants. Windjammer® fancy fabric is completely machine washable and dryable. Navy jacket with Navy and White Pants. Sizes 5-13. \$28.

DOWNTOWN-TWIN CITY-EASTGATE-HIGHLAND

Record 207 Student Teachers At NLU

Northeast reached a record number of 207 students in its student teaching program in the fall of 1970, according to Dr. Buckley E. Qualls, director of the program at Northeast.

Because of the cooperation of the Monroe and Ouachita Parish schools, the program has been upgraded and improved steadily since its beginning and has led to the increase in participation in the program.

The Northeast Louisiana University student teachers, the school they are teaching in and the grade or subject they teach are listed below:

Shady Grove Elementary
Johnnie Boutwell, first; Linda Dianne Burris, first; Walden Hood, second; Monica McDonald, fourth; Sherry M. Wright, second and Frances June Wallace, fourth.

Claiborne Elementary
Deanna Mack King, second; Nancy Bowering James, first; Kathleen Turvey, first; Betty Carlynn Ware, second; Carol S. Corely, fifth; and Mary Charlotte McDaniel, fifth.

Lakeshore Elementary
Janice May Nowlin, fourth; Patsy R. Shadoin, fourth; Sheila Lynn Kelley, third; Margie Frazier, third; Launa L. Martin, third; Sygall L. Nelson, third; Mary Jean Parker, second; and Penelope Sims, second.

Swartz Elementary
Mary E. Bradford, first; and Betty E. Sistrunk, first.

Millsaps Elementary
Maria Lena Bradley, first; Linda H. Montieth, second and Mary Sue Tiller, second.

Kirol Elementary
Gloria Ann Burris, third; Shirley Pace, fourth; Mary Katherine Parks, second; Patricia L. Pope, third; Regina Ann Sharp, second; Barbara Ann Beadie, sixth; Bette Kay Brown, fourth; and Linda Gail Smith, sixth.

Crosley
Gloria Lynn Clark, third; Mary E. Lee, third; Frances J. McBride, second; Nancy Boyd Rogers, second; Faith Sheryl Vinyard, fifth; and Judy Marie Knight, fifth.

Jack Hayes Elementary
Joan Elizabeth Colvin, first; Betty Estes, fourth; Anna P. Folse, third; Judy L. Jiles, fourth; Sharon Beth Parker, third; and Amy R. Yarbrough, first.

Sallie Humble Elementary
Mary Beth Crossland, second; Alice F. Duchesne, third; Mary C. Ellis, second; and Brenda French Heflin, third.

Highland Elementary
Judy D. Grant, first; Donna H. Sanford, first; Barbara Wilson, fourth; Martha Ann Allen, fifth; Donna D. Brown, fourth; and Georgia Ann McClure, fifth.

Swartz Elementary
Marica Harrell, third; and Frances E. Hurst, third.

Sherouse Elementary
Ella Margaret Parker, fourth; Rosa Marie Jackson, sixth; Swansie E. Kotz, sixth; and Irene Little, fourth.

West Monroe High School
James H. Aarons, H. and P.E.; Elizabeth Baldwin, English; Linda Bethea, English; Selma Nell Booth, H. and P.E.; Ann H. Bryant, English; Sharon R. Burkett, French; Howard L. Cater, Social Studies; William A. Colvin, English; Marsha E. Copes, English; Pamela A. Cummings, H. and P.E.; Ross Linn Davison, Social Studies; Dwight D. Edwards, Social Studies; Betty England, Social Studies; Terry P. Guidroz, Biology; Paulette Hett, Social Studies; John Hollingsworth, H. and P.E.; Mary Ann Hollis, English; Bruce M. Innes, Social Studies; David Carl James, English; Gary Lee Jones, Social Studies; Helen Joyner, Business; Cheryl Karam, art; Bobby G. Murphy, Social Studies; Idel L. Noble, Business; Mary K. Reighney, Spanish; Jean B. Robinson, English; William A. Ross, Social

Studies; Glenda P. Stokes, Social Studies; Stanley E. Thompson, Art; Karen Wainwright, Social Studies; Michael E. Walker, Social Studies; Amy L. Williams, English; Florence Goodwyn, English; Carolyn Hargett, Mary B. Harris and Bernice Humphreys, Home Economics; Ronald Thomas Deal, vocal; Elizabeth Baldwin, Linda L. Butler and David C. James, Library Practice.

Ouachita Junior High School
Dorothy M. Holler, seventh and eighth; Bonnie Jean Holley, seventh and eighth; Larry J. Nicotia, seventh and eighth; Huey Edward Allen, math; Jeanette Enmon, social studies; Michael Jones, physical education; Oscar T. Jones, social studies; and Samuel C. Stone, physical education.

Neville High School
Gary Armstrong, physical education; Jerry W. Carlisle, physical education; Paula J. Cicala, physical education; Kathryn Y. Corroer, English; Cheryl L. Crowson, math; Ross Davis, physical education; Sylvia Fisher, social studies; Judy Garlington, physical education; Pearlean Williams, English; Jo Ann Greeson, speech; Phyllis K. Hamel, physical education; Bobby H. Jenny, social studies; Christine

McCarty, social studies; Keith Moncrief, physical education; Linda Pohl, speech; Denise Sharbono, physical education; Joseph Venello, physical education; Grace F. Williams, social studies; Carolyn Cascio, home economics; Ora Marjorie Heath, home economics; Chris Brouillette, instrumental music; Joyce P. Murphy, library practice; Donna L. Taylor, library practice; Pearlean Williams, library practice.

Ouachita Parish High School
Howard Beth, physical education; Billy G. Davis, business; Tommie Davis, business; David DeFatta, physical education; Janis Lynn Grewin, biology; Janice Graff, business; Glenn Guerra, chemistry; Geraldine Hendershot, social studies; Michael A. Higgins, math; Charles Holstead, math; Stephen Long, physical education; Thomas McCuston, business; Mollie May, physical education; William Middleton, social studies; James M. Minica, physical education; John W. Parker, biology; M'na A. Parrish, business; Bettye W. Robinson, business; Donna L. Taylor, physical education; Joan K. Wood, math; Vera Carroll Goux, home economics; Martha D. Lewis, home

economics; Rebecca Martien, home economics; Nancy V. Peters, home economics; and Ronald Flurry, vocal music.

Wossman High School
Blanche Marie Boyte, physical education; Ralph M. Flanders, physical education; Judy L. Fletcher, physical education; John R. Gillen, social studies; Sheila D. Goss, physical education; Scott Guistwite, social studies; Joe Facciola, social studies; Donna Meeks, speech; Elizabeth Peek, physical education; Charles Prestidge, physical education; Georgia Price, English; Carolyn S. Raiford, English; Donald Ryder, physical education; Ronnie Stephens, physical education; Harlan D. Tanner, physical education; and Dan M. Trimble, social studies.

Lee Junior High School
Tom Dale Brown, physical education; Carole J. Hays, English; Malva Murphy, physical education; Brenda E. Odum, physical education; Hershel Walker, physical education; English, Herbert Cupit, instrumental music; and Owen Ryan, instrumental music.

St. Frederick High School
Anthony Cananese, physical education; and Michael

Wayne Duke, physical education.

Sterlington High School
Barbara A. Crane, English; and Dorothy W. Hayes, English.

Richwood High School
Sharon Garland, speech; Joseph Profit, physical education; and George Webster Brown, instrumental music.

West Monroe Junior High School
Nancy C. Meyer, social studies; Carl A. Pitre, physical education; James L. Sanches, social studies; William Snellings, physical education; and Deanna M. King, library practice.

Boley Junior High School
Sherrie C. Jacobs, social studies; and Frederick Zeagler, instrumental music.

Lakeshore High School
Janice M. Nowlin, library practice; and Patsy R. Shadoin, library practice.

Louisiana Training Institute
Paul S. Kent, physical education; Robert Melerine, physical education; Johnny L. Simms, physical education; and Gary Dale Ezell, physical education.

Carroll High School
Linda L. Butler, home economics; Zilpha C. Pickett, home economics; Bonnie N. Prewitt, home economics; and Beverly Tonos, home economics.

Road Work On Schedule

By Ed Kovalchick

"The \$400,000 Bon Aire Drive construction project is on schedule and to be completed this summer," said Dean James M. Nicholson, executive vice president.

The contractor, J. T. Richardson Construction Co., Inc., Ruston, is performing in a cooperative way and making satisfactory progress, he added.

According to Nicholson, the project contains two important extensions. Hippolite Street is to be extended around the southern side of the new domed auditorium and will meet with Auditors Drive at the NLU maintenance buildings. The Sherrouse extension will include the elimination of Chauvin Avenue, and a four lane extension of Sherrouse Avenue

into Bayou Drive at Stubbs Hall. "Bon Aire Drive will be two lanes and hopefully wide enough to park parallel on. The crews are now attempting to complete it for the convenience of the faculty and students, as soon as possible."

R. D. Richardson, part owner of D and J Construction Co. Inc., West Monroe, said Tuesday his company expects to complete laying the cement to Hudson Hall in two weeks. We realize the problem that students are having commuting to and from the dormitories and because of this we are making a special effort to relieve the congestion. We hope to have the corner of Hippolite and Bon Aire passable by early next week.

The D and J Construction

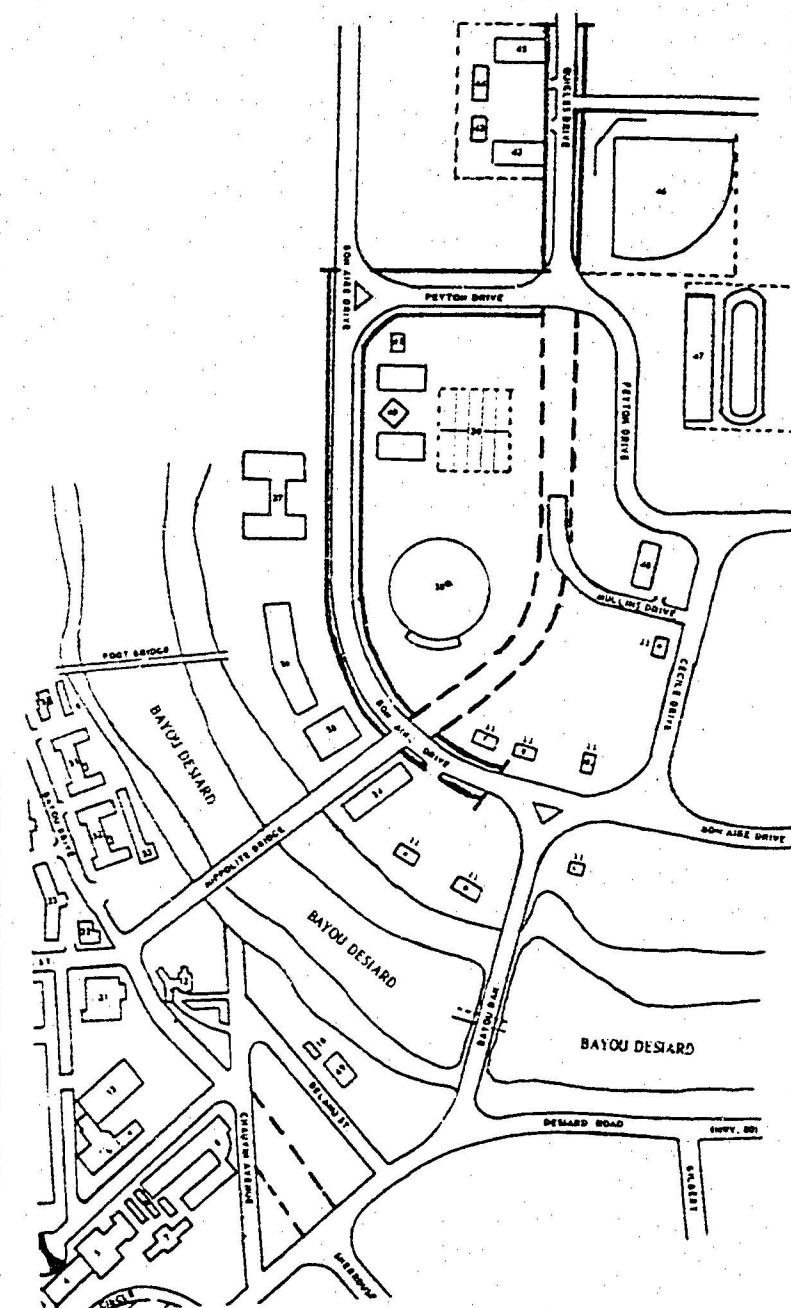
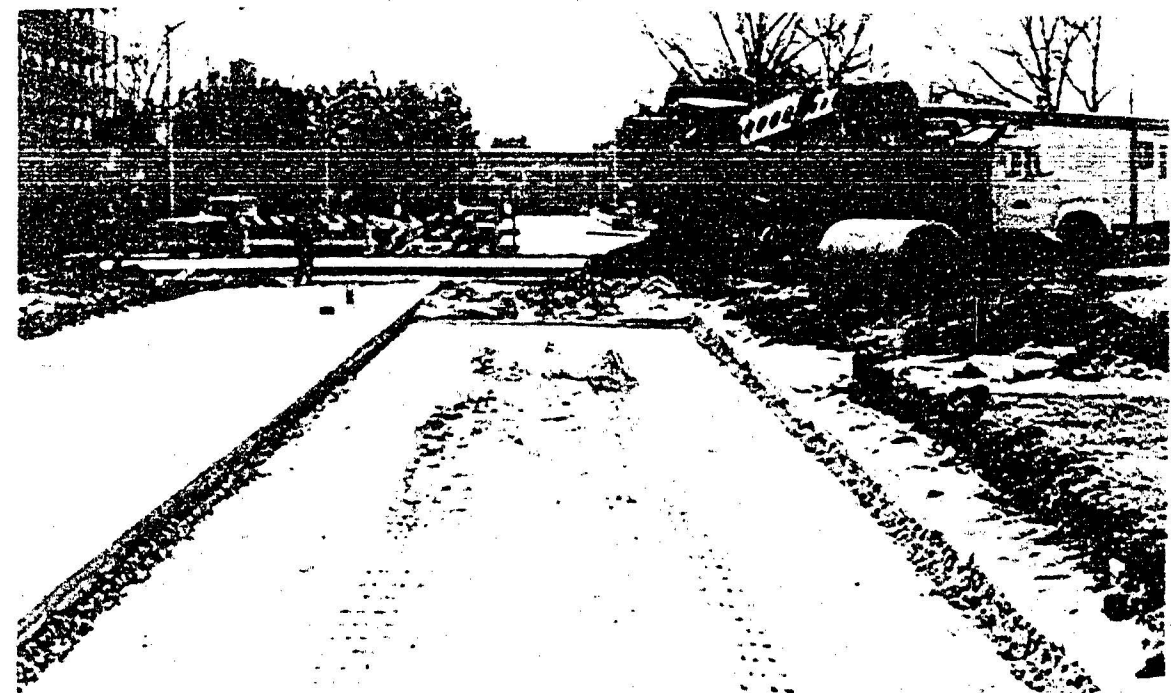
Co. was subcontracted to lay the roadways for the project.

Richardson said that the project was laid out in three phases by the state highway board. After completing the Bon Aire Drive area, the crew will move to Peyton Drive. The last area to be started will be Sherrouse Avenue which should not begin till the summer session.

Presently Bon Aire Drive is restricted to the Bayou Dam road, but a new entrance has been constructed immediately at the construction end to facilitate easier entrance to the Olin Hall parking lot.

Peyton Drive is now open and will remain open during construction, according to Richardson.

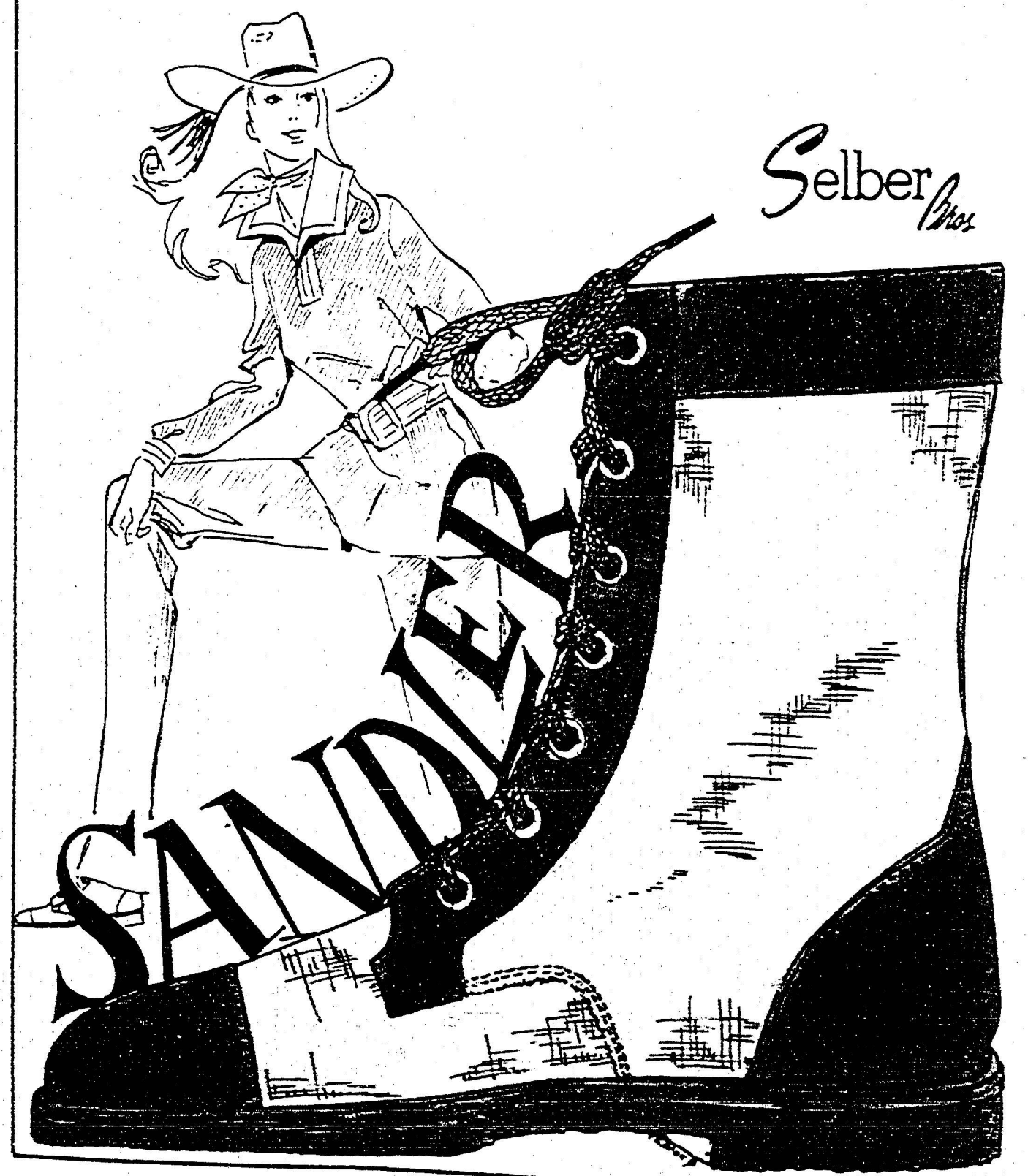
Work began on the project in November.



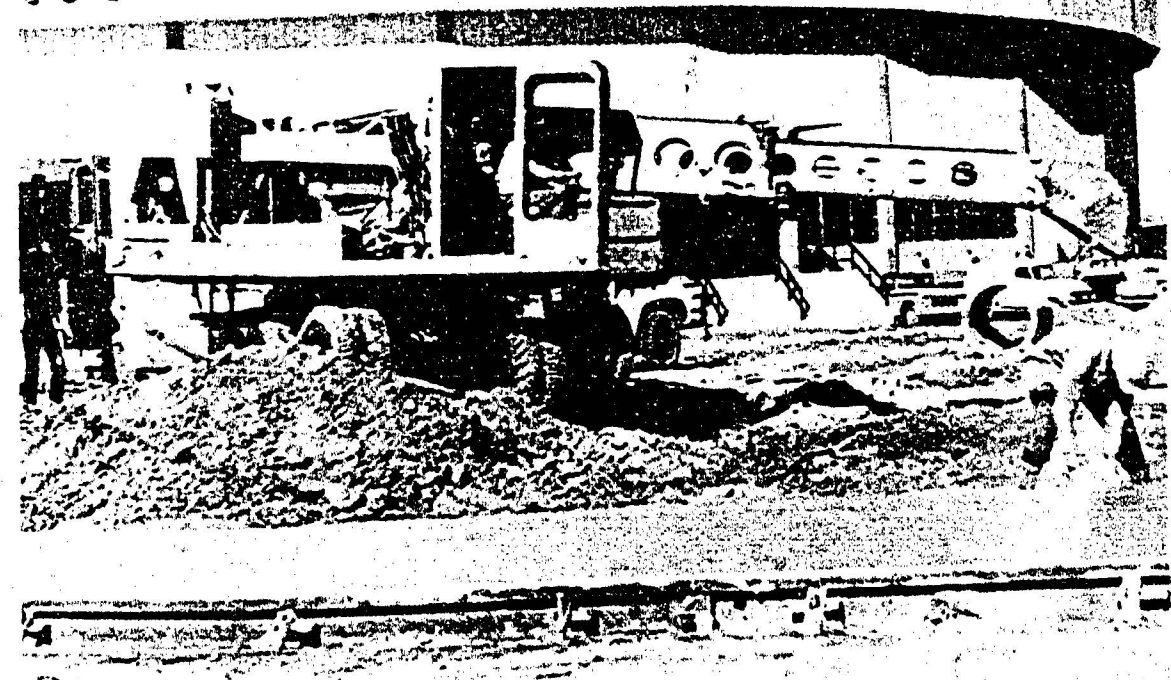
The Map above shows both planned construction and roadwork now in progress. The solid lines represent work being done on existing roads, while the broken lines show roads yet to be built.

denim down to your sole

Sandler's jean boots to wear with jeans and other things. They lace up like work boots, but they're made of denim. Denim trimmed with leather at toe and heel... So you can scuff 'em, treat them rough (And they'll stay beautiful though it all.) Guaranteed to have lost of sole... whichever way you spell it. In wheat trimmed with brown or blue trimmed with black. \$16.00. Shoe Saion, Twin City Mall.



COLISEUM



Newman Hosts Black Priest

The Newman Club presented a discussion by Father August Thompson, a black priest of the Diocese of Alexandria, 7 p.m. Wednesday. Father Thompson began by stating, "I am black. I am a Catholic. I am a priest. The church accepts me. What about others?" This Wednesday, March 10, the speaker will be a white pastor of a black Parish.

RES: 3606 BON AIR DR. MONROE, LA. 71201 373-5228

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KENT STATE

The campus **CAMPUS** call in the Guard? score: 4 students **UNDER** Here is what truly dead, 11 wounded. **UNDER** happened - and Now Pulitzer Prize **FIRE** why. Including winner James Michener reconstructs, hour people who have re-by hour, the events that mained obscure - until now. Condensed from He answers such ques- Michener's forthcoming book. One of 41 articles agiators involved in the riot? Was it necessary to **READER'S DIGEST**



Agriculture Meet Here

Northeast will play host to the Young Adults Agribusiness Seminar March 15, said Dr. James L. Cason, head of the agricultural department and coordinator for this year's event.

The seminar is being sponsored by the Agricultural Committee of the Louisiana Bankers Association.

B. R. Baker, chairman of the committee, will preside at the meeting held for high school male senior individually selected by area bankers on the basis of leadership abilities and expresse agricultural interest.

Registration for the seminar is scheduled from 9-10 a.m. after which participants meet in the Student Union auditorium. Speakers will include University President George T. Walker and Pat F. Willis, Louisiana Bankers Association vice president. Dr. D. E. Dupre, dean of the College of Agriculture, will speak on the "Importance of an Education." Commissioner of Agriculture Dave L. Pearce will speak on "Careers on Agribusiness," and "Banking Opportunities" will be the topic of a speech by Seborn Sneed, president of the American Bank and Trust Company.

After the meeting, participants will tour Olinkraft in West Monroe.



Hopeful Cheerers

The filing dates for cheerleader candidacy have been extended to include today through 4 p.m. Tuesday. Applications

may be filed in the SGA office of the Student Union Building. A \$1.50 photographic fee is required of all candidates.

Students filing notice will be required to attend practice on the day after filing. Practice for registered candidates is being held from 5-6:30 p.m. weekdays at Brown Dance Studio.

Students wishing to try out for "Big Indian," the proposed mascot for 1971-72

Coming to the Monroe Civic Center this Monday!



WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP
JOE FRAZIER
VS
MUHAMMAD ALI

Closed circuit television live from Madison Square Garden
NO LIVE OR DELAYED HOME TELEVISION

May Still File

should follow the same procedure as cheerleader candidates.

Applicants must be full-time students, in good standing with the university and have a 2.0 average in total hours pursued.

Cheerleader elections are scheduled for Wednesday, March 31

Acacia Pledges

The Northeast chapter of Acacia Fraternity has a 7-member pledge class this spring.

Freshmen pledges include Chris Anthony and Phillip Deaton, Shreveport; Gordon Donahoe, Delhi; Randy Hales, Darnell, and Bill Rauschkolb, Harvey. Other pledges are sophomore Larry Deaton, Shreveport, and junior Dan Fuller, Delhi.

Spring is springing,
The grass is rising.....
For all the Fashion The



IS WHERE IT IS.

Back Room

WEBSTER MEN'S WEAR

Twin City Mall

Open Nightly Til 9 pm

"The 13th Amendment," a rock-soul band from Baton Rouge will be featured at the second Union Board dance of the spring semester tonight in the Civic Center Convention Hall from 8 until

11:30 p.m. Admission to the dance will be by I.D. and dates shall be admitted free. Buses will leave the campus security office at 8 p.m. for students who need transportation.

KOVALCHICK'S AUTO REPAIR
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WANTED:
College men and women for management positions in government. Must meet physical requirements. Financial aid available for in-college trainees, or applicants can enroll in special training course on graduation. Stateside and/or overseas travel guaranteed.

Here's a government position with a real future for both men and women. An officer's job in the Air Force. A management level job in anybody's book. Certainly, there's no better way to get the experience and training needed for executive responsibility.

If you have two years of college remaining, you could find yourself earning an Air Force commission while you learn, through the Air Force ROTC two-year program. Along with college credits and a commission, you'll receive \$50 each month as a student. And upon graduation, that management position we promised will be waiting for you. If an advanced degree is in your plans, you'll be happy to learn that the Air Force has a number of outstanding programs to help you further your education.

If you're in your final year of college, you can get your commission through the Air Force Officer Training Program. It is open to all college grads, both men and women, who qualify.

Check it out. You'll find that the Air Force is one career that offers something for everyone. Nearly 430 different jobs, ranging from aeronautical engineering to zoology, with almost everything else, including flying, in between. But whatever your duties, you'll soon discover that the Air Force will let you move just as far and as fast as your talents can take you.

So look ahead and let your college years pay off for you with a managerial position in the U.S. Air Force. Just send in this coupon or write to USAF Military Personnel Center, Dept. A, Randolph AFB, Texas 78148, and get your postgraduate career off the ground.

Find yourself in the **United States Air Force**

USAF Military Personnel Center
Dept. A
Randolph AFB, Texas 78148
Please send me more information on:
 Officer Training School
 Air Force ROTC Program

NAME (LAST, FIRST, MIDDLE) _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____ DATE OF GRADUATION _____
SCHOOL _____
I understand there is no obligation.

USAF Team Recruiting On Campus

A team of Air Force representatives are on campus today with information for students interested in that armed services' officer training school and medical branches.

According to T. Sgt. Carter H. Mattis—Air Force representative for the Monroe area—1st Lt. Glenn P. Roberts, representing the Air Force Officer Training School Selection Board, and T. Sgt. W. Barnett, representing the Air Force Nurse and Medical Specialist Selection Board, will be located in the student placement office between 9 a.m.—4 p.m.

Special appointments may be set for other times by calling the placement office.

Information concerning Air Force pilot and navigator programs, non-flying program and the Women Officer Training Program will be available.

Students interested in programs dealing in nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy and dietetics can also find available information by talking with the Air Force team.

Speech Forum To "Try Again"

The first Free Speech forum of the semester will be held Tuesday from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. between the Student Union Building and Gunby Cafeteria.

According to Vallie Long, SGA senator and chairman of the Morale Committee, the continuation of the forum came after a lengthy SGA committee review.

GI Bill Benefits Are Tax Exempt

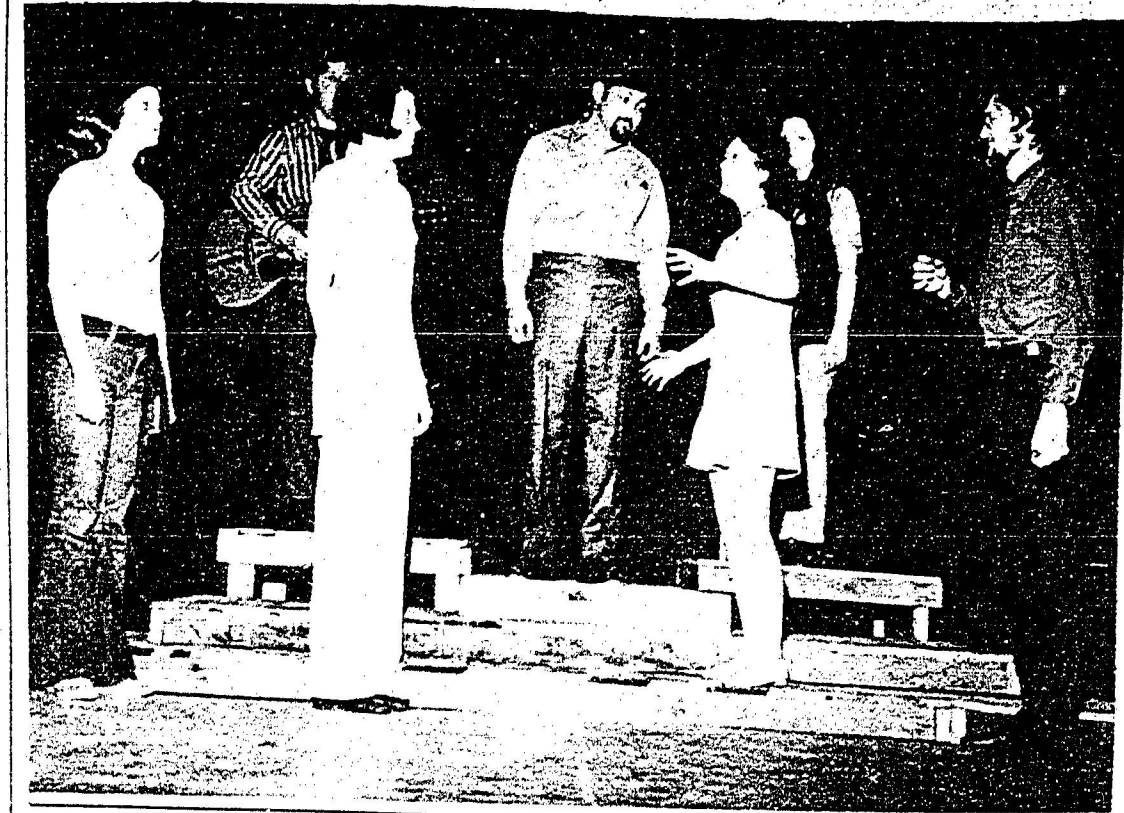
Veterans at Northeast who are receiving benefits on the GI Bill need not report such income on their Federal income tax returns, according to the Veterans Administration.

Veterans benefits are generally exempt from taxation, but the VA added that interest earned on GI insurance dividends left on deposit or credit with the VA is considered earned income and a veterans' benefit.

GI insurance dividends themselves are not taxable, VA spokesmen said, nor are proceeds from GI insurance policies.

Other major tax exempt benefits are compensation and pension, GI Bill and other educational assistance, subsistence payments to vocational rehabilitation trainees, and grants for homes or autos to severely disabled veterans.

Every potential graduate is entitled to the placement services of the university. Students should register at the beginning of their senior year. This enables them to participate in on-campus interviews with employers and makes current job listings, resume service, and employer literature available to them.



Vice President Says Class Schedules Are Hard To Fix

Dr. Glen F. Powers, vice president for Academic Affairs, in a statement prepared for release in the Pow Wow this week, answered inquiries about class deletions during and immediately following spring registration.

The statement, issued after questions from a Pow Wow staff member, is as follows:

"Registration procedures have been and are constantly being reviewed at Northeast in an effort to achieve the ideal situation; namely, that a student can take the course he wants and at a time that he wants it. Obviously, this is an ideal situation that an institution can only approach. However, we feel that our Registration Committee has made great strides in this direction.

"As a consequence of our present registration procedures of issuing class cards on a "first come first served" basis, class sizes are no longer kept

balanced. This results in some sections becoming unusually large and some sections remaining small. Individual deans and department heads are faced with the problem of how best to deploy their incumbent faculty in order to meet the instructional needs of their students. Consequently, at each registration period there may be a time during which additional classes must be opened and other classes must be cancelled. It is, of course, impossible for a department head to predict exactly how students are going to register.

"These problems are not limited to Northeast but are nationwide. It should be obvious that from an economic standpoint institutions cannot provide classes for their entire student body Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 9 o'clock. The number of classrooms available at a particular time is fixed and limited. Neither is it economically feasible in many cases to provide an instructor for a very small class when an instructor is needed to teach one-half of an extremely large

class that could be divided and re-assigned. Department heads and deans exercise their best professional judgement in

dealing with such problems. There is no "magic number" involved as an immutable guarantee that a class will be retained or deleted. One small class with a particular number of students might be deleted, while another with the same number may be retained. Consideration is given to the many factors involved in each specific case.

"Across the nation the trend is toward much larger classes than we have had at Northeast. One way to continue to keep the number of large classes to a minimum is to keep the number of very small classes to a minimum. It is recognized, however, that some small classes will occur."

Presentation Slated For 'Spoon River' On Educational TV

The Northeast Speech Department will present "Edgar Lee Master's Spoon River Anthology" March 11-13, on the NET. It will also be presented March 22, in the Fine Arts Festival.

The cast of "Spoon River" includes Peggy Byers, Simon Jennings, Nancy Govang, Richard Wexler, Brooks Johnston, Brenda Lawrence, Karen Draper and Forrest Fairley.

The play, which is the first major production of Alpha Psi Omega, has 60 characters. Each of the different characters are separated by songs.

Each of the actors has 14 roles and each of the actresses has 13.

The play is entirely student run. Terri Pratt is the director. The sets were designed by Chuck Fuller and the costumes by Robin Wynn.

Convention Held By Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma Fraternity hosted a convention in New Rhodes, Louisiana, Feb. 22-23, which was attended by actors from the chapters at USL, Northwestern and NLU.

The convention was held at a supper club with Jean Cazayour of the USL chapter and Emil Boudreaux of the NLU chapter presiding.

Topics discussed at the convention included pledge programs, rush systems and social activities.

Convention participants attended the New Rodes Mardi Gras and Kappa Sigma Social, where entertainment was provided by Marvulous Marvin and the Chromozome.

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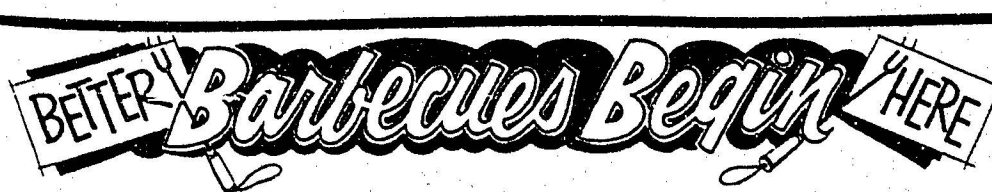
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Northeast President George T. Walker (left) presents plaques of appreciation to area legislators at a banquet held Feb. 25 in recognition of the act designating Northeast a university. Among those accepting the presentations are (from left) Rep. T. T. Fields and James P. Smith, both of Farmerville, and Sen. W. D. Brown of Monroe.

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Northeast 'On Camera' With TV Program

by Becky Rast
This program was produced by journalism students at Northeast Louisiana University, under the direction of L. Dupre Long and in cooperation with the public information office.
"Cut." And so ends another student production under the new journalism intern program of the Northeast English Department, which enables students to obtain on the job experience in T. V. production.
Every Tuesday and Wednesday at 4:30 p.m., students enrolled in Journalism 312, Radio and Television Editing, present thirty-minute programs of varied campus and community interest KYAY-TV Channel 39 of West Monroe.
Tuesday's production, entitled "Confrontation," a panel program of campus origin or appeal, attempts to make viewers aware of the critical or controversial issues facing society from a youthful viewpoint. "Confrontation" moderator is Alan Stonecipher, a junior journalism major from Shreveport. The "Confrontation" series is an attempt to involve students at Northeast and people in the community in the vital issues of the day. Our discussions are of contemporary, often controversial topics which should be of interest to everyone," commented Stonecipher.
Previously discussed topics on "Confrontation" have been coeducational housing, birth control and pornography. The topic for Tuesday's show will be organized religion and young people. Future topics will deal with any issues of concern to students or the community.
In addition to student participants on the panels, other guests have included Miss Susan Featherston, Northeast director of women's housing speaking on coed housing; Lee Parent and Mrs. Marie Milletello, program specialist and clinic supervisor of Family Planning, Inc., of Monroe, commenting on birth control; and Robert W. Kostelka, district attorney of the Fourth Judicial District, Ouachita and Morehouse Parishes, who contributed to the pornography panel discussion.



"Confrontation," panel discussion program on KYAY, Channel 39, is one of two programs produced entirely by Northeast journalism students under the supervision of L. Dupre Long, assistant professor of journalism. One "Confrontation" on pornography featured (left to right) Paul Taylor, Pinkie Humphries, District Attorney Robert W. Kostelka and Alan Stonecipher, moderator.

Stadium Pledged At Banquet

An appreciation banquet for area lawmakers at Northeast last week prompted one legislator to promise the university a new football stadium, "at least as large as that one at (Louisiana) Tech."
The legislators responsible for the 1970 act designating Northeast a university were honored with plaques and certificates of appreciation from President George T. Walker, Feb. 24 at Schulze Dining Hall. Newellon Rep. S. S. DeWitt, in commenting on the hospitality, replied, "President and Mrs. Walker have been very nice to us. We're going to get you a stadium that is at least as large as that one at Tech."
Other legislators receiving awards were Sens. W. D. "Billy" Brown of Monroe and Charles M. Brown of Tallulah; Reps. James L. Dennis, Lawrence Gibbs and Shady Wall of Monroe; T. T. Fields and James P. Smith, both of Farmerville; Benny G. Christian of Rayville and Lantz Womack of Winnsboro.
Mrs. Jamar W. Adcock accepted for her husband, a

AOPI New Members Initiated

Northeast's Lambda Tau chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority initiated 20 pledges, Feb. 15.
Initiates included Keith Barton, Landa Bell, Peggy Benton, Pattie Cook, Becky Doles, Carolyn Dunlap, Sharon Fant, Beryl Foster, Linda Greer, Julia Head, Suzanne Hiller, Donna Hollis, Judith Lombardino and Kathleen Marshall.
Also initiated were Maryanna Mayer, Sandra Pauli,

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ZTA Project Aids Retarded In This Area

Zeta Tau Alpha's current National Philanthropic Project is involved with the National Association for Retarded Children, according to Mitzie Akins, service chairman of the Northeast chapter.
This project was accepted by the National Zeta Tau Alpha convention which was held in Atlanta, Ga., in June. Previously, the organization had been affiliated with the association for Cerebral Palsy.
Miss Akins stated that the Northeast chapter of ZTA plans to work in coordination with the Monroe Mental Health Clinic. Future plans include an Easter egg hunt for the children and a fund raising drive to raise money for a piano.

NARC, as the association is known, is composed of 250,000 people concerned with giving aid to and providing acceptance for retarded persons everywhere.
Zeta Tau Alpha is working nationwide on this project as a major part of its contribution to society.

Pamela Perryman, Catherine Underwood, Carolyn Wagner and Karen Willson.
Keith Barton was awarded a certificate and check for outstanding scholarship. The check will be used to pay for an all-ruby "A" on her sorority pin. An honorary pin is awarded to the outstanding scholar of each pledge class.
The pledge project was presented to the collegiate chapter and plans for the April 3 sorority spring formal were discussed.

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Alan Stonecipher (left), moderator of "Confrontation" discusses technical plans of the production, prior to taping, with Clarence Dunn of KYAY.
(NLU Staff Photos by Jerry Sandifer)

Language Fete Is Scheduled For April 6

Foreign language students from a 15-parish area are expected to convene at Northeast April 6, for the annual Foreign Language Festival.

A joint effort of NLU and the Louisiana Foreign Language Teachers Association to promote interest in foreign languages, the festival will provide the opportunity for competition in several categories. These include poetry, prose, creative materials, and one-act plays on the basis of the level of the individual student in French, Spanish or Latin. Winners of these events will be awarded certificates with the ratings of superior, excellent, very good or good.

With the competitive events will be displays and various forms of entertainment in the College Union Building and Brown Auditorium. Members of the Student Foreign Language Teachers Association and Phi Tau Gamma, the foreign language fraternity at NLU, will provide entertainment and serve as guides and special assistants.

NLU Graduate Awarded Medal

A former NLU graduate recently received the Bronze Star Medal near Vinh Long, Vietnam.

Army 1st Lt. Murray E. Moore, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Moore of Vivian, was presented the medal for distinguishing himself through "meritorious service" in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam.

The Bronze Star Medal, adopted in 1944, recognizes outstanding achievement. Lt. Moore received the award while assigned as an aviator in Troop D, 3rd Squadron of the 5th Cavalry near Vinh Long.

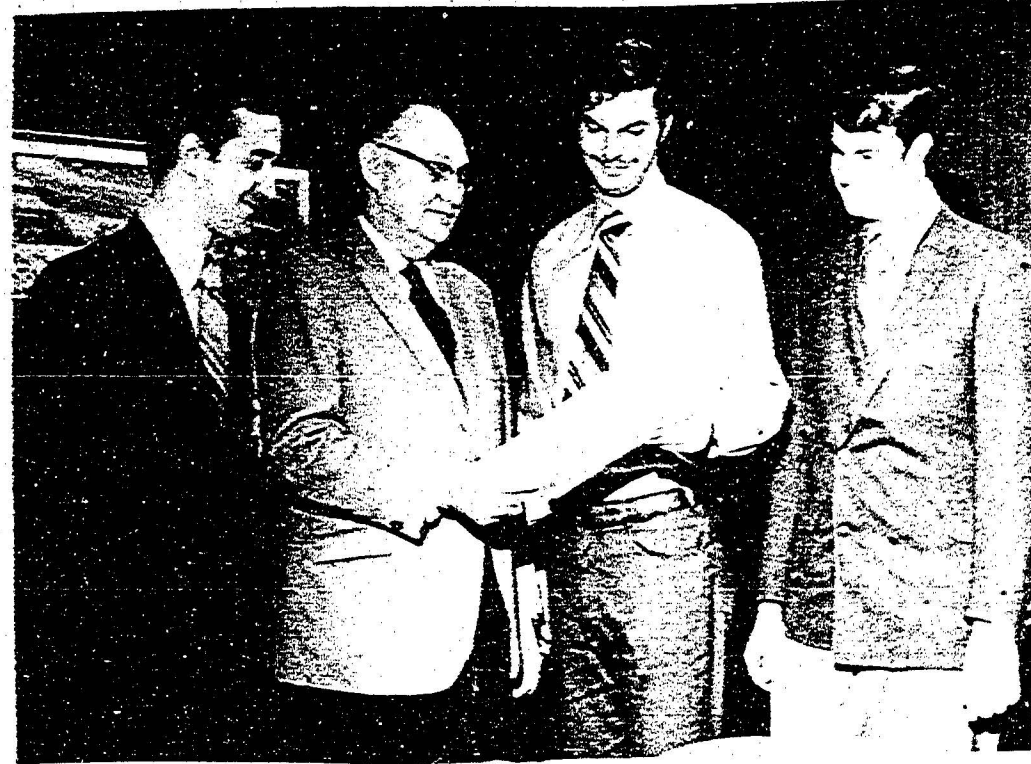
A 1964 graduate of North Caddo High School in Vivian, Lt. Moore received his B.S. degree in 1964 from NLU, where he was a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He entered the army in March, 1969.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Installs Officers

The Epsilon Mu chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon at Northeast has installed officers for the spring semester. Officers include president Larry Landry of Monroe; vice president Brett Polk of Raymond, Miss.; secretary Emil Connor of New Orleans and treasurer Jim Edwards of Shreveport.

Others include Marshall Swanson of Haughton, historian; Jim More of Franklin, chaplain, and Lewis Allgood of Monroe, sergeant at arms.

The fraternity's spring pledge class contains 11 members. Those pledging are Gary Anderson and David McDaniels of Bissie City; Bill Bailey of Morgan City; Curtis Blecher and Ron Gourley of Shreveport; Billy Bennett of Oak Grove; Mel Fuglaar, Kenny Gray and Butch Schooler of Monroe; Fred Butts of Sag Harbor, N.Y. and Jim Dunn of Southheimer.



Dr. George T. Walker, (center) president of Northeast, proclaims March 7-13 as Circle K Week on campus. Adviser Pat Garrett, Circle K president Tom Garo and Don Stephens, chairman of Circle K Week, look on.

Circle K Week To Be Observed On NLU Campus

The second week of March has been designated as Circle K Week at NLU according to chairman Don Stephens.

Displays in the trophy room of the student union will portray club projects and offer information on Circle K. The week will be topped with a smoker set for March 12 at 7 p.m.

Their motto is "We Build." Membership is open to all men of good character and scholastic standing, who are officially enrolled in the university.

Alumni Association

Former Northeast students who were enrolled for two or more semesters are eligible for membership in the Alumni Association.

ROTC Signing For 2 Years

Applications are now being accepted by the Military Science Department for the two-year Reserve Officers Training Corps Program (ROTC).

This two year program is to help students who did not complete on-campus basic ROTC to enroll in Advance ROTC. The applicants accepted go to Fort Knox, Kentucky for a six-week basic summer camp. The basic summer camp replaces the first two years of on-campus instruction.

Students completing Basic at Fort Knox receive approximately \$200 pay plus travel expenses to and from camp. Advance Corp students receive \$50 per month with uniforms and books provided free of charge.

Following the completion of the two-year Advanced Course, cadets are commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army Reserve and have an obligation of two years active duty.

Students completing the Advance Course and desiring to continue their education may apply for deferments to complete graduate studies.

An advance course option is the Army ROTC Flight Program which is available. This program allows selected cadets to receive flight instruction during the senior year of ROTC with the awarding of a private pilot's license.

Interested applicants may obtain information on the two-year program from the Military Science Department in Brown Stadium.

Students from Northeast now enrolled in the two-year program include Peter Laws, Earl Bundy, Marion Talbert, Robert Robinson, Dennis Davis, Fred Gallier and John Wolf.

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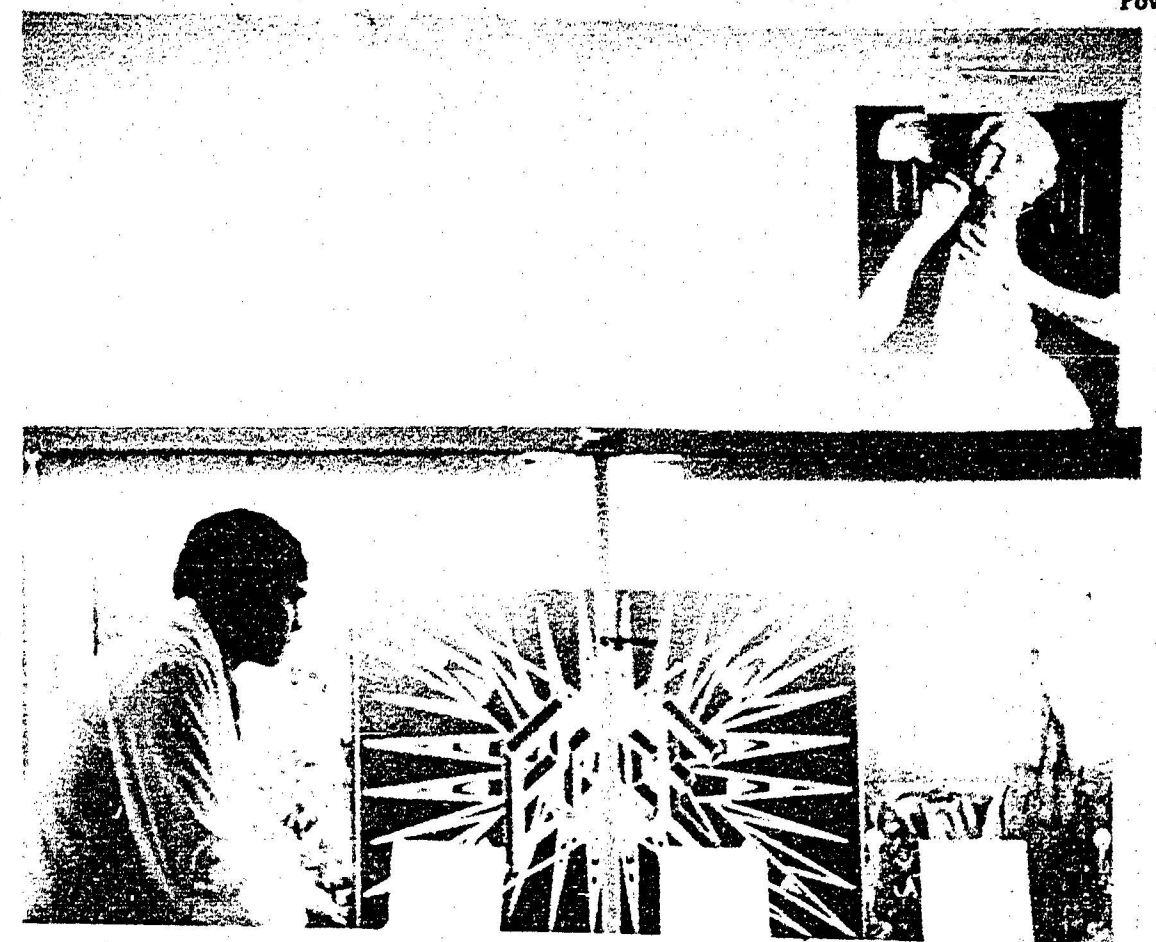
The simulated odor of marijuana is being featured in a display by Phi Delta Chi, the professional pharmacy fraternity, for entrance in a display contest sponsored by the student chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

The other three organizations represented in the contest are Rho Chi, Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Psi.

According to John C. Hildenbrand, president of Phi Delta Chi, a winning organization will be awarded a plaque by the Pharmaceutical Association at the conclusion of the ten week display period allowed each group. Judges for the contest are unbiased faculty members selected from throughout the University.

The marijuana display may be seen in the first floor display case of Caldwell Hall.

A marijuana substitute is being burned at the following times: Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:50 and 1:50; Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:50.



John Hildenbrand, president of Phi Delta Chi Fraternity on the NLU campus, examines a display set up by his group to alert students to the dangers of drug abuse.

New Projector Makes Top-Rate Movies Available

A newly purchased projector will enable the Union Board to begin showing first-rate professional movies, according to Union Board advisor, Charles H. McDonald.

The 16 mm Kodak Arc projector will be in use this spring when the Union Board has six movies tentatively scheduled. In the past, attendance at Union Board movies has averaged 100 persons. With this new projector, the Union Board has hopes of greatly increasing this average.

Operating the new projector is Bill Cockerham, a Union Board member. The projector has two different types of lenses and throws a picture 160 feet away. The projector is equipped with a 300 watt lamp for improved clarity and a transistorized amplifier for improved audio projection.

The projector was purchased for \$1500. McDonald feels that the projector will pay for itself with increased attendance at the movies.

Movies tentatively scheduled for the spring semester include: "The Grand Prix," March 3; "Cool Hand Luke," March 26; "The Sweet Ride," April 16; "Camelot," April 27; "The Odd Couple," May 5; and "Barefoot in the Park," May 12.

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New Travel Program Offered For Students

A new, "freedom-to-travel" in Europe vacation program with lodgings as low as \$3.50 a night for students, faculty and their families has been introduced by FACETS - Franco American Committee for Educational Travel and Studies, and CTE-Car-Tours in Europe, Inc.

The two organizations have joined to offer special-priced independent car travel throughout Europe this summer plus optional, low-cost lodgings at over 30 European lycées and universities.

The car rates for students are as low as \$1 a day for each person in a party of four. Faculty rates are higher. Lodgings are priced at \$3.50 and \$4.50 a night per person, including Continental breakfast. No advance reservations for accommodations are needed before leaving for Europe.

Under the CTE-FACETS program, students and teachers can drive around Europe at their own pace. Accommodations at lycées and universities in Paris, Nice, London, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Geneva, Rome, Madrid, Brussels and 21 university towns throughout France are assured.

The FACETS program provides United States students

and faculty the opportunity to meet, get to know and live with students and educators from all over Europe. Free entrance to many museums and libraries is also offered; and English-speaking hosts and hostesses are available at all residences to provide guidance on local history and culture. FACETS is affiliated with the Comité d'Accueil-a foundations of the French Ministry of Education. CTE is the large international organization arranging for travel by automobile in Europe.

Applications for the CET-FACETS summer vacations program for students and teachers are available from CTE campus representatives and college student activity and university travel centers. Forms can be obtained by writing to: Director, Student-Faculty Programs, Car-Tours in Europe, 555 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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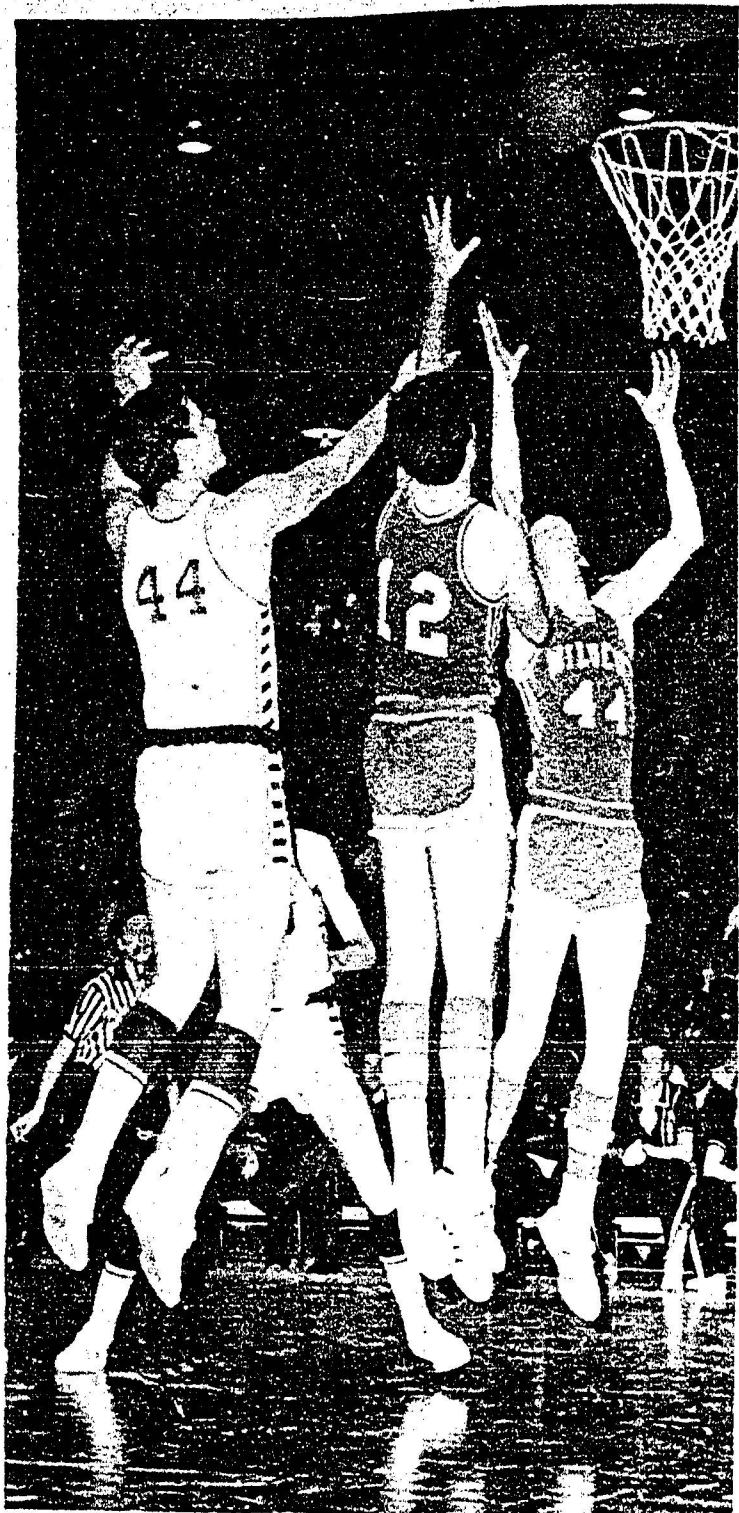
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NLU's Villalobos Upsets Tickenoff, Gets Bid To NAIA Championships

By Charlie Haddox

Northeast gymnast Ruben Villalobos managed a surprising win in free-exercise over Northwestern's Paul Tickenoff in the Cajun Open at LSU-NO last Saturday night.

Villalobos defeated Tickenoff by an 8.95-point performance out of a possible ten points. Tickenoff rated an 8.60 in the competition.

The NLU gymnast said that free-exercise is one of Tickenoff's "better events." Villalobos said the Demon athlete is internationally-known. "He was one of the competitors in the 1970 World Games. If he got that far, he must be good. He was a member of the team that represented the U.S. in gymnastics." He is also NCAA & NAIA all-around champ.

Besides defeating Tickenoff, Villalobos managed to place in two other events: a fourth-place finish in the long horse vault, and a fifth in the parallel bars.

In downing Tickenoff, the NLU performer beat one of the best, as the Northwestern product was the champion of last year's Open.

The next day, Sunday, Villalobos continued his highly successful week-end by winning the free-exercise competition at a meet against LSU at Baton Rouge. He then placed second in the all-around competition, following LSU's Ken Orsuro.

Orsuro is no slouch, either. He is all-around champion of the Southern Interscholastic Gymnastics League. Orsuro barely beat Villalobos, the final totals being 46.90 for Orsuro and 46.00 for the Northeast athlete.

Villalobos will see action again on March 5, as the Indians face Odessa Jr. College in Odessa, Texas. Odessa possesses a fine young gymnast in Doug Fitzgerald, who beat Villalobos earlier in the season.

Villalobos spoke of Fitzgerald with respect: "Fitzgerald—that remains to be seen. I'll do my best to beat him. He's a smooth man in the free-ex..."

He went on to say that he was in the process of changing his routine when he last met the Odessa star. He said he had added some pretty difficult stunts and was "in transition" when he lost to Fitzgerald.

The small Indian performer said he felt he could beat the Odessa gymnast next time. "Saturday night was the best of the new routine. It passed and I wound-up beating someone I wasn't expected to beat."

A home meet against LSU

Bill Snellings fires a shot past Louisiana College's Ed Schoening and Tommy Shoemaker. Also in the action, partially hidden by Snellings, is Indian Roger Stockton.

Wonder Bunch Wins In MNM Headliner

Mash, Wonder Bunch, Alley Cats and Jackson Five all recorded victories in this week's edition of the Monday night mixed bowling league.

Mash downed the Rien South by a narrow 267-673 margin, Wonder Bunch defeated the Mis-fits 2995-2819, the Alley Kats unseated the Wild Bunch 2827-702 and the Jackson Five beat Soul Society in three out of four games.

M. Presley and H. Beth of the Wonder Bunch recorded the best scores with 212 and 200 respectively. Presley also had a 10 game and was the only bowler to total more than 600 points for the three games.

Horseshoe Matches Set

Entries for the intramural horseshoes (doubles) will be held March 20, at the Sig Tau Fraternity house. Deadline for entries is Wednesday. All persons interested should report to Brown 105.

The tournament will consist of single elimination. Trophies will be awarded after the event.

The headliners of the season in intramural basketball will be played on Monday, March 8. Soul Society plays PEMM Club in the main event to decide the organization championship and Olin 4-5 meets Olin 6-7-8 to determine the leader in the dormitory league.

In games played Feb. 26, Olin 4-5 romped over Sherrouse N, 75-34. Olin 6-7-8 downed Olin 9-10-11 by an 81-62 count. Sherrouse S tripped Hudson N, 54-38, and Sherrouse N B-team skinned by the West Swampers, 49-44.

Pimps Inc. took an 18-point victory over PDC B-team, 59-41. PEMM Club pulled off a narrow, five-point win over DSP, 56-51, to round out the night's action.

Bowling for this season is scheduled for Saturday, March 6, at 1 p.m., and 5 p.m. Entries for co-ed bowling and horseshoe singles are due in the Intramural office on Wednesday, March 10.

Pat And Joyce Say,
"Come By And See Us
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at New Orleans on March 13 will be a warmup for the NAIA National Meet. The team failed to qualify, but Villalobos did qualify to compete.

The NAIA Nationals will be held March 19-20 in Natchitoches, La. Villalobos will be entered in the all-around competition which includes all six events.

He said, "I plan to do well in my better events, which are free exercise, parallel bars, and long horse vaulting." He also felt that Northwestern would be the strong team.

"They're the team to beat. One of their boys has always won the all-around—except when Otoshi won one year. That upset them a little."

NAIA Recognizes Fant And Steele

Lenny Fant, coach of the defending district champion basketball team, has been named "Coach of the Year" by the coaches of NAIA District 30. In other balloting by the same organization, Henry Steele was named to the all-district team.

The coach and players were announced by U.S. Jones, athletic director and Southern and District 30 chairman.

Fant is one victory short of 250 as a collegiate coach. His record including previous positions at Louisiana College (one season), East Texas Baptist (three seasons) and Northeast (14 seasons) is 249-188. His record at Northeast has been 187-151.

The Tribe has a 15-6 record for this season and it is Fant's 10th consecutive winning team at the Monroe university. In 1969-70 Fant coached Northeast to a 20-9 record, to the district title and into the second round of the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City.

While at East Texas Baptist, he led that college to two Big State Conference championships and two NAIA district titles. In the past, Fant's Northeast teams have won two Gulf States Conference titles and one NAIA district crown.

In both 1961 and 1965, Fant was named GSC "Coach of the Year."

Steele was an all-Gulf States Conference second team choice as a freshman, and made the first team as a sophomore. He is currently averaging 21.3 points and 10.9 rebounds per game. He is the only player to rank in the top five in both departments in conference statistics.

Steele, from Richwood High School in Monroe, has more than 1,400 points. He ranks as Northeast's No. 2 scorer, behind Glynn Saulters who had 2,134.

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Tennis Team Travels South For Opener s With Nicholls State and Southeastern

The tennis team under Coach Ralph Lane begins its 1971 season this afternoon in Thibodaux against Gulf States rival Nicholls State.

The schedule includes 14 dual matches for the Tribe and three tournaments with the final GSC meet in Natchitoches May 6-7. The first home match will be against Memphis State on May 6-7.

Lane will serve as tennis coach after a year's absence. He resigned last year after coaching for six years. During that time, he coached two winning conference championship teams. He rejoined the staff in February as a football assistant.

Lane will have as assistant coaches Dr. Del Vines, Bill Arrington and John Goorley.

Vines, dean of Northeast's College of Business Administration served as tennis coach last year.

Last year, the tennis team with a record of 7-4 finished in a tie for fourth in the GSC. Despite the losses, Vines was able to recruit outstanding prospects for the 1971 year.

Returning players include Padge Bolton, a GSC semi-finalist. Bolton, a senior from Monroe had a record of 9-4 last year. Robert Taylor of Rayville was the No. 5 singles player. Bolton's teammate on the No. 1 doubles team Bob Carson also returns.

Recruits by Vines include Phil Trahan of Crowley. Trahan is currently ranked No. 3 in Louisiana's men's singles behind Bolton and former Tulane star Andy Lloyd. Other contenders include Chris Burns of La Marque, Tex., vying for the No. 3 spot. Bill Cooke of Jackson, Miss., Randy Cooper of Little Rock, Ark., and Richard Sturart of El Dorado, Ark., are the principal contenders for other spots.

The Indians in the opener this afternoon will be playing the No. 1 team in the GSC last year. Nichols finished behind McNeese.

In a match last fall, Northeast defeated Nicholls 10-5. In that match Bolton upset Nichols' No. 1 singles player Jun Cabeon. Cabeon was the Gulf States Conference runner-up in No. 1 singles last spring.

Burns defeated Nichols' Charles Isaminger in the same meet. Isaminger was the No. 3 singles runner-up.

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Indian Baseball Outlook Good In Coming Season

Four top pitchers that helped lead the Indians to their third consecutive GSC championship and the no. 2 spot in the 1970 NAIA World Series are back this year and it looks as though the Indians are headed for another great season.

Kenny Roussel, Mike Thompson, Van Pardue, and Tom Brown will be leading the tribe from the mound again this year, have an overall career record of 77 wins against 33 losses and an impressive win-loss record of 42-12 in conference play.

The Indians will also have two other players with great potential on the pitching mound in freshman Tommy Peters of Monroe, a former Wossman star, and Woody Eppinette, a junior.

NLU lost four regulars from last year's team; Larry Turner (.335) the team's no. 1 hitter, Wayne Burney (.75) now a pro, catcher Johnny Holleman and second baseman Art LaGrange.

The Indians, the best hitting team in the NAIA series last year, will have David Harrell, the team's no. 2 hitter, returning. Harrell, who finished last year with a hitting average of .324 and broke two hitting records in the World Series, will start in left field.

The squad has been practicing since Jan. 27, and coach St. Amant, who is handling the team while Coach Bill Dotson prepares for spring football, has made some changes to get all of the team's best hitters in the lineup at the same time.



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Northeast Has 12 Entries For The 1971 Miss Ouachita Parish Title

By Pinkie Humphries

Of the 19 contestants who will be trying for the title of "Miss Ouachita Parish, 1971," more than two-thirds are Northeast coeds.

The pageant, to include talent, swimsuit and evening gown competition, will be held at 7:30 tonight and tomorrow evening in the West Monroe High School Auditorium. The winner of that competition will be eligible to enter the Miss Louisiana pageant to be held this summer.

Activities for the contestants included orientation on Feb. 7; a party given Feb. 28 by the West Monroe Jayces, an auxiliary of the local Jaycees chapter; an interview on KYAY, the West Monroe television station; and a tea and judges' interview, to be held tonight.

Prizes to be awarded to the winner include a \$300 scholarship donated by the Olinkraft Corporation's West Monroe plant; a \$200 wardrobe provided by Field's Department

Store of Monroe; a choice of a portable television or sewing machine from White's Sewing Center; a photo album from Hunt Studio and the coveted Miss Ouachita Parish crown. Trophies donated by State Representative Shady Wall of West Monroe and other prizes will go to the five finalists.

Contestants from Northeast, their hometowns and talents include: Terri Richardson, West Monroe, dancing to "Big Spender;" Shirley Jackson, Ponchatoula, dancing to "Romeo and Juliet;" Karen Owens, West Monroe, piano solo; Bettie Allen, Monroe, singing and dancing to "Thoroughly Modern Millie"; Alita Robnak, St. Louis, Miss., gymnastics.

Barbara Cox, Baton Rouge, dramatic reading; Eileen Lawstowsky, Chicago Heights, Ill., singing to "I Love Trash;" Pat Agin, Monroe, singing "This is Your Life;" and Peggy Benton, Baton Rouge, dancing to "Tequila."

Bette Holloway, Monroe, comedy skit; Gwen Meador, Hammond, dancing to the theme from "Love Story." Mary Ann Pohlson, Start, singing "Stony Inn."

The Rod Allen Trio, consisting of Johnny Rugg, Rodney Payne, and Mark Wagley will provide the music for the pageant.

Mrs. Sara Lewis Stockard, a dance instructor at NLU and Kathy Nelson, a senior speech major, are both former queens of the Ouachita Parish pageant. Mrs. Stockard reigned in 1966 and Miss Nelson was the 1969 queen. Sophomore Pinkie Humphries is the reigning queen.

The pageant is sponsored by the West Monroe Jaycees.

Visiting queens are Pat Ford, who wears the crowns of Miss Claiborne Parish and Louisiana Egg Queen; Linda Marie Lawstowsky, Miss Northeast; Carol Lynne Almand, Miss Louisiana; and Sherry Slack, Miss Stock Show.



Alita Robnak



Mary Ann Pohlson



Karen Owens



Peggy Benton



Eileen Lastowsky



Shirley Jackson



Terri Richardson



Barbara Cox



Pat Agin



Betty Marie Allen



Bette Holloway



Gwen Meador

Auto Damaged By Fire; Extinguisher Hard To Find

Fire extensively damaged an automobile driven by Steve Adcox in front of the CUB at about 2:30 p.m. Monday.

Adcox said that he was driving when he noticed smoke and flames inside the vehicle. He said that he then stopped the car, opened the hood and found the engine compartment in flames. After attempting to beat out the flames with rags, Adcox said that he attempted to get a fire extinguisher but had difficulty doing so.

Frank A. McGough, an NLU maintenance department employee stated that he saw the car smoking when it stopped and "took off to get an extinguisher from Brown Auditorium." McGough said that he knew where extinguishers were kept in the auditorium and obtained one.

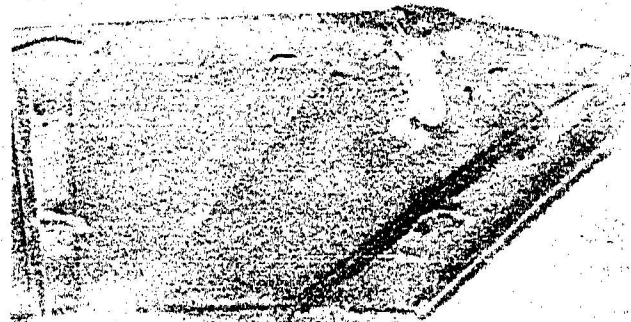
When McGough arrived with the extinguisher, some difficulty was experienced with the car's hood latch. Thick smoke also hampered

bystander's efforts to open the hood. When the problem was quickly resolved by Adcox and control of the fire was quickly gained.

Adcox said that he did not know what had caused the fire. "I had trouble starting the car, and had just pulled out of a parking space when I saw the smoke."

Efforts to snuff out the blaze were hindered by the difficulty in finding fire extinguishers, Adcox said that someone in the administration building told him he would have to find the man with the key in order to obtain an extinguisher from the building. Similar difficulties were also encountered by other persons attempting to obtain extinguishers from the CUB.

The engine compartment of the car received extensive damage. Flames had also burned through the firewall causing damage to the interior of the car.



Frank McGough of the NLU maintenance department, extinguishes flames in a car belonging to Steve Adcox.