



The Pow Wow Newspaper

4-2-1976

The Pow Wow, April 2, 1976

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POW WOW

APR 2 1976
NORTHEAST L.A. UNIVERSITY
MONROE, LOUISIANA 71201

Vol. 45 No. 23

Friday April 2, 1976

Northeast Louisiana University

Monroe, Louisiana 71201

20 Pages

Beer on campus. . .

Will it be a reality?

News analysis
by Marsanne Golsby
Staff writer

The "beer issue"—it has been the pivotal point of NLU student rights struggles for over three years.

In the 1973 Student Government Association (SGA) spring election, Bruce Wheeler's campaign for SGA president ran on a promise of securing beer on campus. Wheeler won, and in the summer of 1973 made the first move aimed at securing permission to sell and consume alcoholic beverages on campus.

Three years later, beer still cannot be legally sold on the Northeast campus. An ever-changing student body has watched the frustrated and often confusing efforts of three student senates as each tried and failed to bring the "beer issue" to a conclusion.

Recent developments, however, seem to indicate that the issue may finally be resolved. Atty. David Verlander, hired by the SGA earlier this semester to research the issue's legal tangles, has submitted to SGA President Rob Cloud a report explaining the problem in detail and suggesting a possible solution.

In 1973, Bruce Wheeler secured the permission of the State Board of Education (now the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities) to hold a student referendum to feel the pulse of the student body regarding the sale of beer. The March 6, 1974 vote was a four to one mandate in favor of the sale of beer in the student union.

The University then appeared to be on the verge of having permission to sell beer in the union, when an opinion requested of Louisiana Atty. Gen. William Guste by the Monroe assistant city attorney, as a result of protest from Monroe townspeople, uncovered a state law and a local ordinance, both of which prohibited the sale of alcoholic beverages within 300 feet of a school.

However, as Wheeler learned later, there were no provisions in either statute which forbade the school from serving beer, that is, giving it away. The serving of beer by student organizations in the union (at specified times, at specified functions and subject to extensive regulations) was approved on November 5, 1974.

In 1975, the new Louisiana State Constitution became law, and the State Board of Education



became the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities.

The statutes in the new constitution were different, and Guste, in opinions given to Wheeler and Cloud, interpreted the new constitution to mean that local ordinances regulating alcohol are valid and the Board of Trustees has complete power over the internal affairs of the schools under its jurisdiction.

This means, according to Verlander, that the board can grant permission to its schools to sell and consume beer on campus despite local ordinances. The board has granted that permission to McNeese State University.

That being the case, according to Verlander, if the board denies the other

schools under its jurisdiction permission to sell beer, the board may be subject to legal action—the grounds for such action being the rights of individuals and institutions to equal protection under the laws.

Rob Cloud has recently been elected chairman of the Student Advisory Council (SAC) a body comprised of all of the SGA presidents of the state schools. At the council's last meeting, a Cloud-sponsored resolution demanding that the Board of Trustees exercise its option to allow all of the schools to ignore local ordinances, restricting the sale of alcohol, passed unanimously and will be submitted to the board when it meets in Baton Rouge April 23.

Cloud has sent a memo to NLU President Dwight D. Vines, requesting that he, in conjunction with the Cloud-sponsored SAC request, submit a statement asking the board to give NLU permission to ignore the local ordinance and proceed to sell beer.

In an interview with this reporter, President Vines indicated that he had not decided whether to submit the

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On the
inside:



Dogfight:

Ron LeLeux, SGA treasurer and Ted Warren, junior class president will face off in Wednesday's runoff election for the position of SGA president. John Allison became the new SGA vice president.

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Starlight:

Mercedes McCambridge, called "the greatest living radio actress" by Orson Welles, discusses her life as an actress in TV serials, motion pictures, and Broadway musicals.

Page 15.

Campus Bulletins

Program offers course on Mexican archeology

"The Archeology of Mexico", a continuing education program course, will be offered for the next five Wednesdays.

The course will cover the development of the Mexican high civilizations from 10,000 years ago up to the Spanish Conquest by Cortez. Other topics to be touched on include an explanation of the pre-Hispanic religious system that included human sacrifice, and Trans-Pacific Contact.

Dr. Glen S. Green, assistant professor of geosciences, will teach the course which will be illustrated with slides and films. No textbooks will be required, and no tests will be given.

Meeting dates for the course, which will be from 7-9 p.m., are April 7, 14, 21, 28, and May 5. The course fee is \$15. Interested persons may contact the office of Dr. Daniel E. Dupree, dean of the College of Pure and Applied Sciences, for further information.

Music school to hold talent grant auditions

Auditions for talent grants for the 1976-77 academic year will be sponsored by the School of Music today and tomorrow.

Dr. James E. Gillespie Jr., associate professor of music and chairman of the School of Music scholarship committee, said talent grants are awarded by the School of Music to both music majors and non-music majors based on ability. Students may audition in their performing area, including piano, voice, clarinet, trombone, and other musical instruments.

Additional information about the auditions may be obtained from Dr. Gillespie in the School of Music.

Social workers to file field work applications

Applications for field work placements are now being accepted by the Social Work Department, according to Grace Hodge, coordinator for field placements.

Social Work 421 is a required course and is taken by social work majors during the senior year. To be eligible, the student must have completed 60 hours of volunteer social work and successfully completed Social Work 315.

Applications may be obtained from Brown 210 or 211. Deadline for the forms is April 12.

Plane rides set

Alpha Eta Rho, NLU's professional Aviation Fraternity, is holding its annual Chennault Day airplane rides tomorrow at Monroe's Selman Field. According to Paul Guditis public relations officer, cost for the 15-minute plane ride around Monroe is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Proceeds will help pay for the Chennault Scholarship, awarded each year to an outstanding aviation student.

Guditis said the plane rides will be conducted from 8 a.m. till sunset. All pilots have commercial certificates.

VA request info

Veterans and eligible persons who have not previously advised the VA of their intent to attend the summer session should contact Jule Park, Veteran's Education and Training representative, soon as possible.

Veterans and eligible persons who file within the next two weeks should have an advance payment ready at registration if no prior overpayment exists, according to Park.

Veterans who are currently receiving benefits and have previously advised the financial aid office of their intent to attend summer school will not be required to contact the VA Office, Park added.

Deadline told

Today is the last day for students to register for the CLEP (College Level Examination Program) tests scheduled for May 1.

According to Jack E. Kimball, director of Testing and Guidance, a 1975-76 CLEP Registration Guide, which includes a CLEP registration form and a list of CLEP Subject Examinations accepted at Northeast, is available from the Testing and Guidance Office, Admn. 1-155.

BSU sets supper

Tickets for a red beans and rice supper at the BSU, Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m., are now available according to Rosa Jones, committee representative.

Tickets are \$1.50 and may be obtained from BSU commuters or in the BSU office. Miss Jones added proceeds will go to support mission trips to Rhodesia, Africa.

Performance scheduled by eight-member group

Northeast's eight-member Percussion Ensemble will perform in the Band Building Monday at 8 p.m., according to Stanley G. Finck, director.

The program will also include a performance by the Marimba Quartet, who will perform "Variations on a Theme of Paganini" by Kenneth Wilson.

Percussion Ensemble members include Brenda Castillo, Chalmette freshman; Leroy Clay, Crossett, Ark. freshman; Leonard Crocker, Gretna, Va. junior; Terry Gardner, Monroe freshman; Guy Gauthreaux, Thibodaux sophomore; Alan Hobbs, Mountain Home, Ark. freshman; Steve Kilmer, Bossier City freshman; and David Steinquest, Monroe freshman.

The Ensemble will be assisted by Mike LeBoeuf on the piano, Joel Childress on the guitar, and Art Rutherford on the string bass.

Mature Students plan Dutch-treat luncheon

A Dutch-Treat luncheon will be held Wednesday at noon in the Coenen Green Room for the mature students on campus, according to Kathryn Mouser, coordinator of the Mature Student Program.

The guest speaker of the luncheon will be Dr. Tom Hsieh from the education department of the school.

The Mature Student Program is a new service being offered by the Counseling and Placement Center for full-time undergraduate students, age 30 or older. Mrs. Mouser stated that the program's goal is to make the mature student's adjustment to university life easier.

Students interested in participating should contact Mrs. Mouser in the placement office, Admn. 1-12.

Correctional association holds monthly meeting

Northeast's Student Correctional Association will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Brown 203, according to Chris Rodriguez, secretary.

Rodriguez said the group will hold its election of officers for 1976-77 at the meeting. Other plans include making prizes for Spring Fever.

In runoff

LeLeux to face Warren

by Debbie Thornton
Staff writer

Ron LeLeux will face Ted Warren in Wednesday's Student Government Association (SGA) presidential runoff election.

LeLeux, present SGA treasurer, took 669 of 1,446 votes cast in the presidential race. Warren, junior class president, garnered 462 votes to qualify for the runoff while anti-beer-on-campus candidate Watson Franks got 315 votes.

Executives

John Allison, pharmacy senator, outdistanced former vice president Alvin Lui 810 to 608 in the vice presidential contest. Allison has been on the senate for one year and said he plans to improve the bookstore, visitation, student evaluations of teacher, housing policies, parking and library hours.

In the treasurer's race Tim Burnham, sophomore class president, beat Marcus Clark 890 to 528; the widest margin of victory for any of the candidates. Rhonda Cook squeezed past Mike Nebel 149 to 148 in the contest for senior class president.

LeLeux has been a supporter of student discounts with area merchants and has administered the current movie discount ticket program. He said good friends and hard work helped him get into the runoff and anticipates a good race. "We're going to do our best," he commented.

Warren, junior class president,

made a pitch to the students with his plan to refund board money. He sees a tight race ahead also and attributes his selection for the runoff to, "my friends helping me campaign and believing in me. We're gonna give it all we've got in the runoff and do the best we can."

The positions for secretary, sophomore class president, junior class president and graduate senator were uncontested.

Lisa Pierce will be secretary and Maria Morris is the junior class president. Daniel Reksdad is the new sophomore class president while Greg Tubre will fill the graduate senatorship.

Business

Five students were elected to fill the senatorial vacancies from the College of Business.

Trudy Wiggins, sophomore, topped the list with 176 votes. Next was Carolyn Arender, freshman, with 166 votes. Coming in third with 163 votes was Kathy Desadier, sophomore. Next was Daniel Reksdad, freshman, with 154 votes. Filling the remaining senatorial seat with 102 votes was Rick James, sophomore.

Education

The College of Education had six seats to be filled. Students elected to senatorial positions were: Connie Fisher, junior, 174 votes; Cheryl Smith, senior, 162 votes; Steve Carroll, junior, 162 votes; Donna Jo Walton, junior,

162 votes; Steve Terracina, junior, 160 votes; and Karen Morgan, sophomore, 158 votes.

Pure and Applied

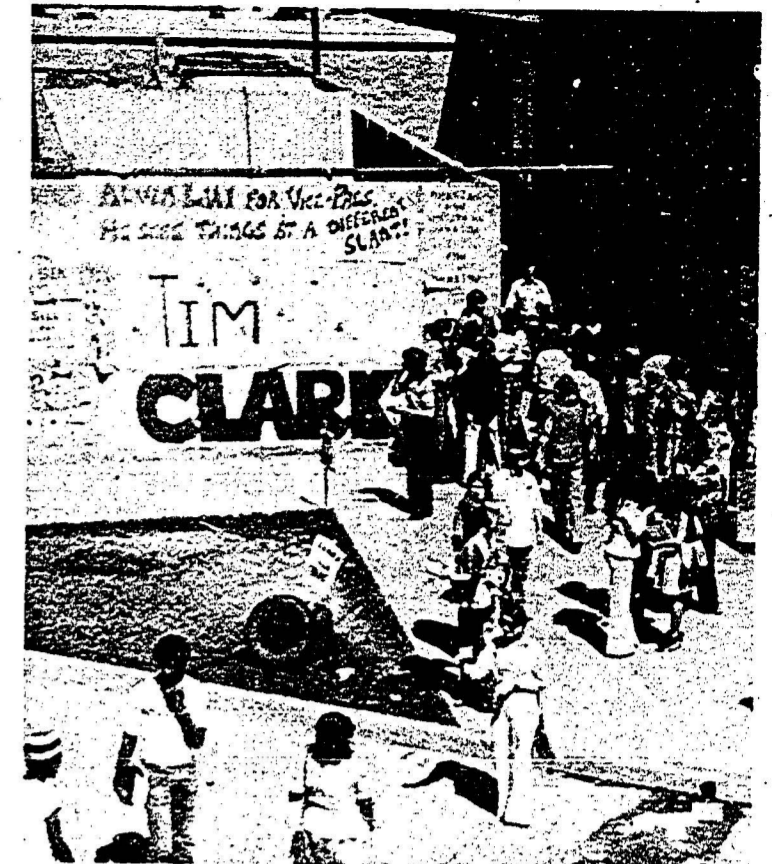
Two senators from the College of Pure and Applied Science were uncontested. Darrell Pitzer, sophomore, was elected to the senate last spring. Richard Z. Johnson, sophomore, received his first position as senator.

Pharmacy

Seven students were elected to senatorial positions in allied health and pharmacy. Receiving the most votes was David Allison, freshman, with 334. Next were Phyllis Bounds, junior, 318; Debbie Vermillion, junior, 318; Dawna Sayes, junior, 284; John Wayne Smith, junior, 261; Katie Holmes, freshman, and Monty Ingram, junior, both received 265 votes.

Liberal Arts

Students cast 1,296 votes, electing seven senators from the College of Liberal Arts. Receiving the most votes was Marcia Brunner, junior, 197 votes. Pam Boersig, a sophomore, was elected by 191 votes. Next were Ginny Crawford, junior, 182; Johnny Hutchison, freshman, 175 and Reed Walters, sophomore, 169. Both Marty Lattier, freshman and Jimmy Haynes, freshman, received 166 votes.



One last vote

If Wednesday's returns are indicative of the voter turnout, there are probably more candidates than voters in this picture. Only 1,446 of 9,040 students chose to vote. Photo by Doug Graham.

Students show approval of new UB constitution

by Polly Strain
Staff writer

Since the proposed changes in the Union Board Constitution were ratified, elections for UB officers will be held Wednesday in conjunction with the SGA presidential runoff.

Students approved these changes in a referendum Wednesday by an overwhelming majority, 1,105-273.

Under the new constitution, total membership of the Union Board will be determined by a two-thirds vote of the UB members. This removes the 45-member limit placed on the board by the previous constitution.

The chairman of the UB will now be required to have served at least three semesters including the semester of his admission and election to the board. The previous constitution required the chairman to have served as a member for only two semesters.

Candidates for UB executive posts are: chairman—Tommy LeBlanc (unopposed), vice-chairman for entertainment—Charles DeVille (unopposed), vice-chairman for student life—William Lawrence (unopposed), secretary—Mim Moore and Suzie Sturdy, treasurer—Dave Cheshire, Caroline Lynch, Deborah Traylor and Mark Drago.



Good luck!

Ron LeLeux, (left) SGA treasurer, and Ted Warren, junior class president, congratulate each other after hearing the vote tally for the senate's Spring primary elections. LeLeux will face Warren in the runoff election for SGA president Wednesday. Photo by Leo Honeycutt III.

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Let's cut the red tape; beer issue needs decision

Beer—that foamy, golden-yellow beverage—has been an issue on the NLU campus since 1973.

Students have wanted the privilege to buy and consume beer in the Student Union Building, and the student body in March of 1974, gave the SGA authority to strive for that goal.

However, clouds have persisted over the beer issue. First, state and local officials, undecided about who had the authority to approve the sale of beer, tossed the issue around like a football. Another cloud, whether fact or rumor, has emerged recently due to the SGA elections.

Talk has been that certain students who oppose beer on campus have sought seats in the SGA and their main purpose is to let the beer issue die. If this is true, and they have been or will be elected, then these students had

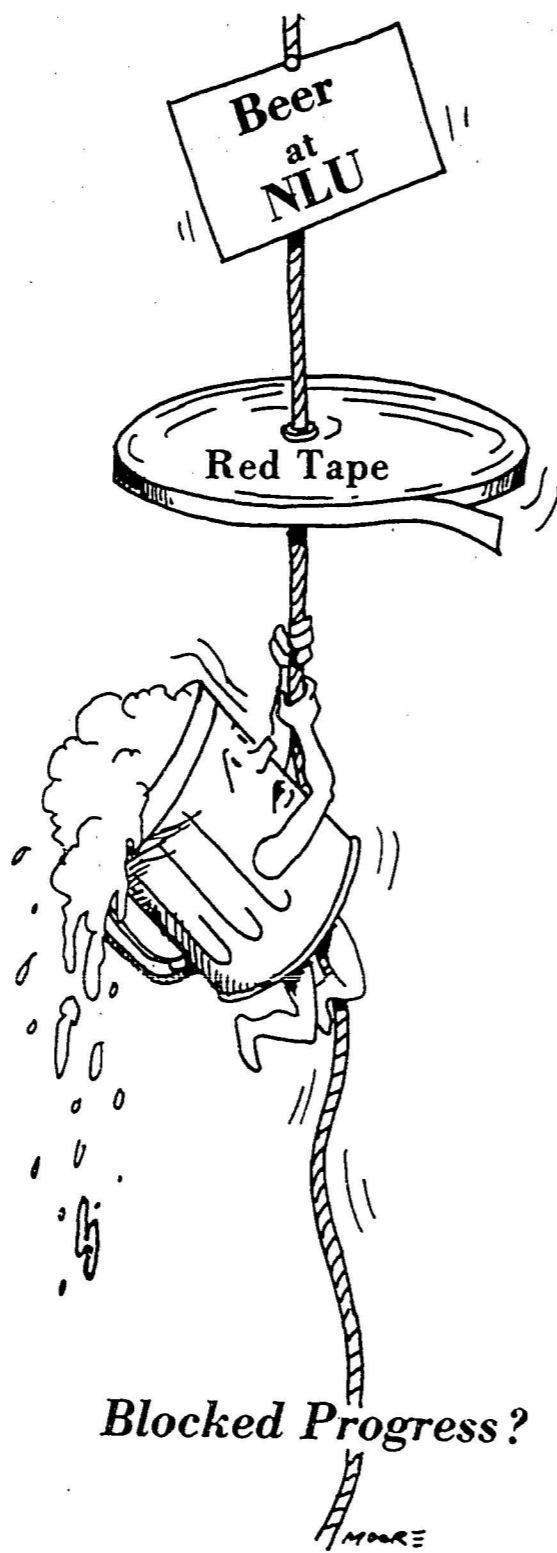
better reassess themselves.

As elected officials, it is their duty to carry out the wishes of the students—not their own or a certain interest group's.

The referendum held two years ago shows that students want beer on campus and it is up to the SGA to work toward that goal. The thought of casting aside the three years of work by past SGA's is preposterous.

Some may feel that beer sales on campus will affect the quality of education—well, that's debatable. The time for student groups to complain about beer on campus was two years ago when the referendum was held—not now.

It is now time for the Board of Trustees or state officials to decide who has the authority on this issue. The situation should be cleared up once and for all. Three years is long enough.



Blocked Progress?

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

I recently witnessed an incident of a simple arrest that involved an excessive number of University administrative personnel, Monroe Police, Campus Security, and a suspicious police informer (PI). The arrest that occurred was a simple seizure of an unknown contraband and ONE NLU student was charged.

The incident occurred as follows: March 24, Wednesday—a handcuffed NLU student was being led away by a Monroe police officer and the PI was carrying a large rolled paper bag out of the floors of Olin Hall. This

procession was followed by an armed Campus Security officer, Mr. Lassiter and Mr. Tubbs of the administration.

The group rode down the elevator and the student was placed in a waiting squad car.

Meanwhile, Campus Security left and Mr. Lassiter and Mr. Tubbs had a two-minute conversation with the PI, who was the last to leave. The PI (still holding the bag) got in an "illegally" parked blue Camaro (California plates 028 JCN) and drove out of the back parking lot.

In this arrest the student's rights were grossly ignored and the rights of others in this University are in jeopardy. Why should that arrest be

accomplished with all these officials?

Matters like this could be handled by either University officials or Campus Security. Campus Security should be the ONLY security agents for this campus without the jurisdiction of city and parish law enforcement agencies.

William Pizzolato

Speaking out

Guys, shape up or ship out!

by Renee Blackmon
Makeup editor

Chivalry is not dead — or so it would seem. Most guys on campus still adhere to the gentleman's code of opening doors and allowing ladies to enter first.

Bless that fellow who saw me plodding toward the library door with 10 books and gallantly opened the door for me. Or take the guy who vaulted over the stairs at Biedenbarn and my face found his foot. Smash! But he apologized profoundly and that's what counts.

I once fell down some stairs leaving my zoology class. A guy wouldn't even let me up until he had checked for broken bones—that's chivalry!

But what about that minority of klutzes who never learned any manners? How do you handle those situations?

Imagine this fiend in his souped-up GTX at about 8 in the morning. He sees me struggling to get from Slater to Garrett. Does he stop to let me and a half dozen other females cross? No, but he decides to play a friendly game of "chicken."

And girls, how about the old door-in-the-face trick? He holds the door open long enough for someone with 4.2 speed in the 50-yard dash to get through.

I commend those guys on campus who are courteous to others. I ask the others to remember these famous words—"Nobody's perfect, but it doesn't hurt to try!"

Sidewalk survey

Students view Pow Wow as 'informative'

by Dru Richards
Copy editor

In this week's "Sidewalk Survey," students were asked their opinion of the Pow Wow.



Tichenor

Jerry Tichenor, Jonesboro senior, said, "It's a fine paper, I love to read it. I get caught up on all the week's events. It's a necessity for the school. I especially like the 'Letters to the Editor'."

Ronnie Lee, Shreveport freshman, said, "They don't try to hide anything from the students. I like it."

David Bell, Delhi freshman, said, "Of the ones that I've read, I think it's a pretty good paper."

Leah Bass, West Monroe freshman, stated, "It's good, I read it every week."

Freddy Sapp, Start junior,

said, "The Pow Wow is a good newspaper with everything up to date and always containing good information. I read it all the time."

Steve Davitt, Shreveport senior, commented, "For a conservative school, it's really good. It's an excellent all-around paper. It's informative."

Bob Dewey, Manchester, Conn., sophomore said, "The Pow Wow is informative but rather drab. I think it needs less sports related material and more stress on the political arena."

"I like it," commented Brian Jones, Goldonna freshman. "The Pow Wow tries to show both sides of any issue. It's a good source of information. I particularly like the column 'Northeast and Vines'."



Boullion

Cindy Boullion, Vinton senior, said, "I like the opinions from students."

Darryl Smith, Slidell sophomore, said, "I think the Pow Wow keeps students informed on what's going on."



Black

"It's a pretty good paper," said Daniel Black, Darnell freshman, "I don't really have a chance to

read it all the time though."

Robert Kay, West Monroe junior, said, "I like the 'Letters to the Editor,' because it gives students a chance to voice their opinions."

Brian Melson, Rogers, Ark., sophomore, said, "I think there are too many syndicated articles and not enough news."

Debbie Randall, Ferriday graduate student, said, "The Pow Wow keeps me up to date with what's happening on campus. I like the Pow Wow, but I would like to see more amusement oriented material in the paper."

"I think it's good because it lets you know what is happening on campus and in Monroe," said Larry Bates, Winnfield freshman. "When there is a problem or a conflict, both sides of the issue are presented in the Pow Wow."

Ray Wood Jr., Jena freshman, said, "It's a good paper."



Patton

Lisa Patton, Monroe freshman, said, "I like it. I think it keeps students informed about things going on around campus."

Photos by Carl Burns.

SPRING DIRECTIONS '76



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Official publication of the student body of Northeast Louisiana University. Published every Friday except during holidays and examination periods. Views expressed on the editorial pages are those of the authors' signed, and those of the Pow Wow staff if unsigned, and should not be interpreted to be necessarily the views of the administration, its faculty, staff or entire student body. Address all correspondence to: Pow Wow, Northeast Station, 700 University Avenue, Monroe, La. 71201. Second class postage paid at Monroe, La.

Pow Wow offices are located in SUB 239. Telephone 342-2169. If no answer 342-3190. Business manager, 342-2174. Subscription \$3 per year.

Beer on campus . . .

Continued from Page 1

statement requested by Cloud because he is "trying to find out the appropriate procedure for the situation." He added that this is the "first time that a student group has made a request of this type," and called the process "a bit unusual."

Vines said that he has been in touch with several of the board members concerning the matter and that "no one is exactly certain what to do under the circumstances." The NLU president promised to make a decision concerning the matter soon.

Cloud has said that the board can take three actions in response to his demand: 1) strike condition (revise the State Board Policies and Procedures Manual concerning the sale of beer on campuses of state colleges and universities, and therefore, clear the way for Northeast to sell beer), 2) take beer away from McNeese, 3) do nothing, at which point next year's

SGA would have to decide the question of whether legal action against the board would be necessary.

It appears, according to Cloud, unlikely that the board will take beer away from McNeese. In calling the board's hand, he is hoping that they will relent and grant the schools permission to sell beer.

If they comply with his request, it will mean that not only Northeast, but all of the state colleges and universities governed by the board, will have the legal go-ahead to sell beer.

To the students of Northeast, it will mean that the longest and perhaps the strangest chapter in the student rights struggle will have come to a close. If the board does nothing, the saga will continue, and the responsibility for legal action, if that is what it takes, will fall on the shoulders of the 1976-77 SGA now being elected.

"Oriental Culture and Its Related Arts" will be offered by the Continuing Education and Community Service Program at Northeast beginning April 7.

Instruction will include lectures, slide and movie projections, and examination of genuine and authentic artifacts. Col. Hartley explained each program is designed to concern a specific type of art and to relate its various aspects to the culture from which it was developed.

Col. Dean S. Hartley Jr., assistant professor of aviation

and coordinator of aviation studies at NLU, said the course will meet one night each week for two hours in Stubbs Hall Room 218. The course will last for five consecutive weeks, he said.

Col. Hartley, a collector of Japanese swords and a student of Oriental art for more than 30 years, is a member and past chairman of the Japanese Sword Society of the United States.

Students interested in participating in the course may contact Col. Hartley for additional information.

SGA to discuss Homecoming issue

Three proposals for a solution to problems concerning Homecoming will be discussed by a special committee Rob Cloud, SGA president, appointed Tuesday night.

According to Cloud, the newly appointed Homecoming rules committee will meet Monday night and may give its recommendation Tuesday, but will more probably give it April 13. Ted Warren, junior class president, is to head the group which includes: Cloud; Greg Tubre, vice president; Ron LeLeux, treasurer; and Nancy Bozeman, secretary; and Tim Burnham, sophomore class president. Senators on the committee are: Lisa Beaver, education; Terry Boykin, liberal arts; Marcus Clark, liberal arts; Roy Lee, education; Lisa Pierce, pharmacy; Darrell Pitzer, pure and applied sciences; and Dawna Sayes, pharmacy.

David Frost has canceled his Free University Series appearance because of a previous commitment to the Dinah Shore television show, according to Ms. Beaver. She said she will recommend to her committee no more speakers be contracted this semester.

In other action the senate allocated \$80 to buy 12 pencil sharpeners for various classroom buildings. They also decided to purchase 500 discount movie tickets from Eastgate Cinema at \$1 each.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



YOUR SON HERE TELLS ME YOU PEOPLE WERE SOMEWHAT FINANCIALLY INSTRUMENTAL IN HIS GETTING THRU COLLEGE.

'Cabaret' highlights events

Activities for the University Arts Festival will be highlighted tonight through Sunday night with performances of "Cabaret." Various other presentations will continue through April 13.

According to Dr. George Brian, "Cabaret" director, curtain time for the production, starring actress Mercedes McCambridge, is 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students and are available in the Brown Auditorium Lobby from noon to 4 p.m. today.

Also, today, James Watral, assistant professor of ceramics at East Texas State University, will conclude his two-day ceramics workshop.

Sunday, the Northeast Student Art Guild will sponsor a sale from 1-3 p.m. in Ewing Coliseum. Following the sale, a joint concert by the Concert Choir and the University Chorale, with the Symphonic Band will be presented in the Coliseum at 3 p.m.

Opening date for the 11th Annual Wesley Foundation Arts Quest exhibition is scheduled for Monday. Art works will be shown from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation Art Gallery through April 14.

Activities will continue Tuesday with a concert by the Northeast Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. Guest artist will be Bill Stapleton, trumpet soloist with the Woody Herman Orchestra.

On Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Strauss Auditorium, Ellen Douglas, prize-winning novelist and writer-in-residence at NLU,

will give a reading from her soon-to-be-published novel. Also, the Department of Foreign Languages will present two foreign films; a French film, "Blood of a Poet" and a Spanish film, "Lazarillo de Tormes."

Both films will be shown with English subtitles and will begin at 8 and 9:15 p.m.

The Ballet Folk will present a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Brown Auditorium. The concert is open only to Northeast students and members of the Northeast Concert Association, according to Dr. Jerry D. Holmes, professor of English and coordinator of festival events.

Activities will continue April 9 with a concert by the NLU Symphonic Band. Guest conductor will be Col. Arnold D. Gabriel, conductor of the United States Air Force Band.

April 11's event will feature a Palm Sunday concert by Margaret Kalil, NLU soprano-in-

residence, accompanied by a string ensemble. The concert, at 3 p.m. in Brown Auditorium, will feature a program of Bach and Mozart.

Dr. James Webb, editor of a book on William Faulkner and curator of the Faulkner home and collection at Oxford, Miss., will present a lecture on the Mississippi writer at 8 p.m. April 12 in Strauss Auditorium. Following the lecture, the 1975-76 edition of the "Helicon," NLU campus literary magazine, will be formally presented.

The festival will close April 13 at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium, with the presentation of the President's Concert by the NLU Symphony Orchestra, directed by William L. Taylor. The concert will feature guest artists Yarbrough and Cowan, duopianists-in-residence at the University of Montevallo in Montevallo, Ala.

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Local station to air show about parish

The radio-television-film division of the Department of Communication Arts will present a television production at 8:30 p.m. Monday on KNOE-TV.

Dr. V. Jackson Smith, director of radio-television-film studies and producer of the television special, said the program, "Along the Banks of the Ouachita," is a documentary which concerns the development of the Ouachita Valley from the time of the earliest Indian settlements to the present day.

The program will include film clips taken on location in various parts of the Monroe area, including historical sites. Dr. E. Russ Williams, NLU associate professor of history, was historical consultant for the production.

Stephen Kultala, NLU instructor of speech, will direct the production. The NLU radio-television-film students will serve as members of the production crew, script writers and narrators.

Dr. Smith said the group's first production of the spring semester, "To Love from NLU" which was presented Feb. 15 on KNOE, was aired Tuesday on the State Educational Television Network.

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Northeast and Vines



Dr. Vines affirms legality, discusses dining hall menu

Call 2110

by Dr. Dwight D. Vines

Is it legal for KNLU to broadcast the program "Day by Day with Jesus" since it is a state institution?

KNLU is a noncommercial, educational FM radio station, licensed by FCC and supported by NLU student self-assessed fees which were approved by the State Board of Education.

I have discussed this question with a representative of the attorney general's office, and it is his opinion that the broadcasting of this nondenominational, inspirational program does not violate the First Amendment as it relates to the separation of church and state.

Why won't they give out the menu at

Gunby dining hall over the phone?

Each dining hall has only one telephone. Whenever the telephone rings, the manager, stock clerk or the production supervisor must stop their work to answer it.

In order to keep these interruptions at a minimum, the phone is restricted to strict business or emergency usage only.

The dining hall menu for each day is announced as a public service on KMLB's Dave King morning show between 6:45 and 7:15 a.m.

In addition to this, after serving each meal, the menu for the next one is published on a bulletin board located in the front entry of each dining hall.

Voters to select officials, bond issue

Monroe voters will go to the polls Saturday to elect various officials and decide a parish wide bond issue.

According to a recent issue of the Monroe Morning World, voters will elect a mayor, commissioner of finance, commissioner of streets and public works, tax assessor and five members of the Municipal Executive Committee.

Contenders for the Office of Mayor of the City of Monroe are Alfred Biakes, Ruth Cooley, Arthur D. Deloach, Loyd C. Fox, W.L. "Jack" Howard, H.V. Jones, Paul Henry Kidd, Louis L. LaDart, Wayne Parke, Robert A. Smith, Gene F. Tarver, Tommy Trainer and Jimmy R. Traweek. All are members of the Democratic Party.

Tom R. Lee will face Harlan R. Prestidge, incumbent commissioner of finance. Both are Democrats.

Four Democrats will vie for the Office of Commissioner of Streets and Public Works. They are Bennie James Ausberry, Henry Carroll, incumbent Luther T.

Harper and J. Randolph "Randy" Smith.

Ten candidates will vie for five seats on the Municipal Executive Committee. Democratic candidates are Tony Anzalone, Melvin Cohen, Arbrah Ford, Patton D. McHenry Jr., H. Austin Miller, Chuck Morgan, Frank Snellings, Jessie McKinley Spears, Jerald H. "Jerry" Womack and Ray Oliver Wright. Republican candidates are John Birdsong Jr., John C. Eby, J.C. Massey, Rowland Hardy Perry, E.D. Shaw Jr. and William F. Spooner.

A special election to fill the post of Assessor for Ouachita Parish is included on Saturday's ballot. Candidates are Robert H. Briggs, Wallace Hargon, Clifford Lawrence Jr., LaVerne L. Lutz, Russell Myatt, Fred E. Ragland Jr., Shady R. Wall and George Franklin Zuber. All are Democrats.

In addition to the election of officials, all parish voters will be asked to vote "yes" or "no" on a \$3 million bond issue for the purpose of renovation and expanding courthouse facilities.

Dr. Smith chosen to head committee

Dr. V. Jackson Smith, director of radio-television-film studies at Northeast, has been elected president of the Louisiana Consortium of higher of Education for Educational Television.

The NLU educator said representatives from private and public colleges and universities from across the state met Monday in Baton Rouge at the request of the Louisiana Educational Television Authority to organize into an advisory group to Louisiana Education Television.

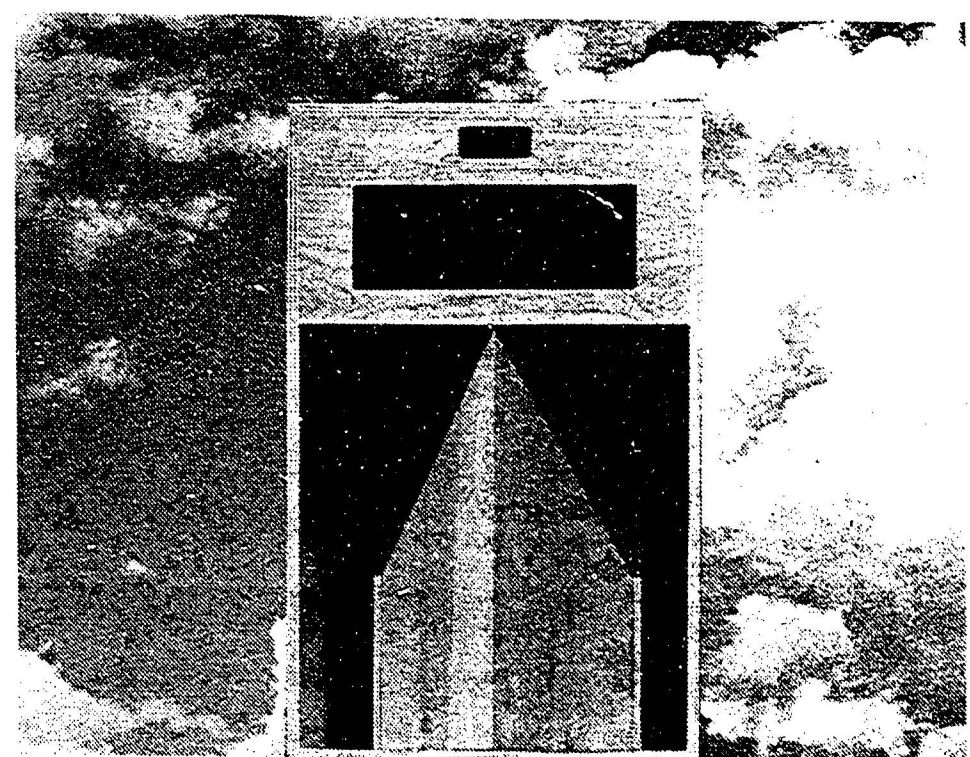
"They are especially desirous of having our recommendations regarding courses that will be given for college credit on the state network. They are looking to us not only to advise them regarding what to offer, but also

to make recommendations to them and to the institutions which we represent regarding the mechanics of registration, amount of academic credit given for the courses, and cost-sharing between the institutions involved," Dr. Smith said.

Dr. Raymond Witte, dean of Community Services at Delgado Junior College in New Orleans, was elected vice president of the organization, while Dr. Fritz McCameron, director of the Division of Continuing Education at LSU in Baton Rouge, was elected secretary.

Dr. Smith joined the NLU faculty in 1970. He received the B.A. from the University of Texas, the M.A. from Sacramento State University, and the Ph.D. from the University of Texas.

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and April 6th Paul Klipsch will be a guest speaker on the Tech campus. Don't miss this opportunity to hear the Klipsch story!

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M.O.D. sponsors walk-a-thon

Northeast Louisiana Chapter of the National Foundation of the March of Dimes will sponsor its fifth annual walk-a-thon Saturday, April 10, at 8:30 a.m., according to Lisa Howe, NLU publicity chairman.

Allied Health slates interviews for jobs

Interested students may participate in the Allied Health Professions Job Fair which will be held Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the SUB.

According to Pat B. Morse, coordinator of placement in the Counseling and Placement Center, this will be the second annual service of this kind for health profession students. More than 40 representatives from hospitals and medical centers will be on campus to interview junior and senior students for possible employment.

Representatives from North Louisiana include St. Francis Hospital, Division of Health and E.A. Conway Memorial Hospital from Monroe, Glenwood Hospital of West Monroe, Richland Parish Hospital of Rayville, Community Hospital of Springhill, Minden Sanitarium, Inc., Lincoln General Hospital of Ruston, Morehouse General Hospital of Bastrop, U.S. Army Nurse Corp. Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, and Willis-Knighton Memorial Hospital from Shreveport, and the Bossier City General Hospital.

Representatives from South Louisiana include Americare Hospital, Baton Rouge General Hospital, and The Woman's

Hospital from Baton Rouge, CASA de VIDA, Inc. and St. Patrick's Hospital of Lake Charles. Christian Willa Nursing Home of Crowley, Hickory Heights Care Center of Metairie, Iberia Parish Hospital of New Iberia, Lafayette General Hospital, Meadowbrook Hospital of Belle Chasse, Terrebonne General Hospital of Houma, Villa Feliciana Geriatric Hospital of Jackson, West Jefferson General Hospital of Marrero, St. Francis Cabrini Hospital of Alexandria, Ville Platte General Hospital, Clinton Lufirmay, Inc., and Hotel Dieu, Methodist Hospital, Charity Hospital, East Jefferson General Hospital, Alton Ochsner Medical Foundation, Mercy Hospital, and Southern Baptist Hospital, all of New Orleans.

Out of state recruiters include representatives from Eli Lilly and Co. of Indianapolis, Ind., Mississippi Baptist Hospital of Jackson, Miss., Super D Drugs, Inc. of Memphis, Tenn., Natchez Community Hospital of Natchez, Miss.

"Representatives from all area hospitals are invited to participate in the Allied Health Professions Job Fair," Mrs. Morse said.

The 20-mile walk, beginning at the Monroe Civic Center and routed through Monroe and West Monroe, is open to all who would like to participate.

All funds raised from the walk will go to the March of Dimes programs in birth defects research, direct patient aid and public health education. The program is also set up to help in the fight against birth defects and to aid those children already afflicted.

The walk, a total community involvement activity which gives each citizen the chance to aid in the fight against birth defects in a unique way, is a 20-mile course with designated check points. Each person walking all or part

of the course gets others to sponsor them a monetary rate per mile. According to Miss Monroe, walkers will pass through check points along the route and have their route cards stamped. When the walk is over, the walker shows his route card to his sponsors and they will pay the amount earned by the walker to the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon.

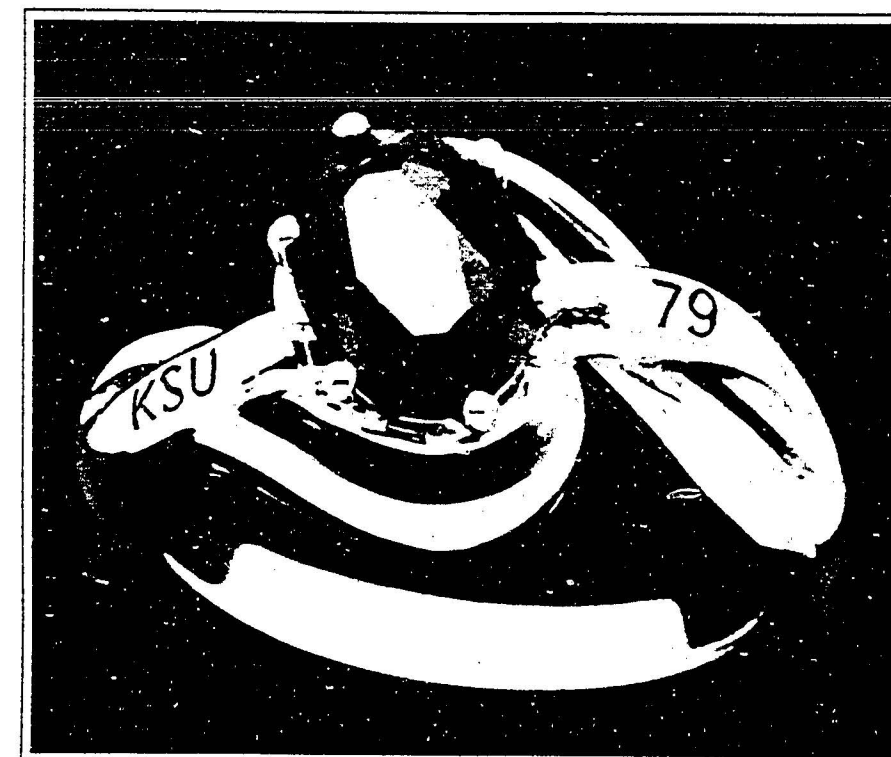
Fraternal, sororities, organizations, and schools are encouraged to participate, Miss Howe stated. The group with the most participants per capita will be awarded a free dance with a live band, Miss Howe added.

Statistics from the March of Dimes show that more than 60,000

children and adults die each year due to birth defects. Every year 250,000 American babies are born with one or more birth defects and nearly 500,000 stillbirths and miscarriages each year are thought to be defective fetal development. Among the advanced nations of the world, the United States ranks a lowly 16th in infant mortality. The lifetime care for a single institutionalized birth defective child can cost as much as \$500,000.

Registration forms may be obtained at any junior high or high school. Further information may be obtained by calling the March of Dimes Office at 387-3650 or Lisa Howe at 342-4272.

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Annual drive

Polly Drake, (left) nurse for the Mid-South Regional Blood Center, Memphis, Tenn., checks the blood flow of Mark Middlebrooks, a senior pharmacy major. The blood drive was sponsored by Phi Delta Chi, pharmaceutical fraternity, for St. Jude Children's Hospital. Photo by Terry Cochran.

Debate members to compete in Pi Kappa Delta tourney

Four Northeast students will compete in the Pi Kappa Delta Province Tournament in Lafayette, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. According to Dr. Robert J. Bicker, associate professor of speech, the NLU debate team will consist of Donald Govang, Greenville, S.C., senior, and Watson Franks, Shreveport senior. Franks will also compete in the extemporaneous speaking division.

Marty Lattier, Shreveport freshman and Govang will compete in oral interpretation, while Terry Hickman, Pollock freshman, will compete in oratory.

The NLU debate team of Govang and Pam Boersig, Shreveport sophomore, won the Louisiana State Third Place Trophy in Varsity Debate at the Louisiana State Forensics Tournament held over the

weekend at Southeastern, Dr. Bicker said.

Also at the tournament, Miss Lattier received a finalist trophy in poetry interpretation, and Govang won a finalist trophy in dramatic interpretation and second place in poetry interpretation.

Dr. Bicker noted that some 100 students from colleges and universities throughout the state competed in the tournament.

Methodists accept art for festival

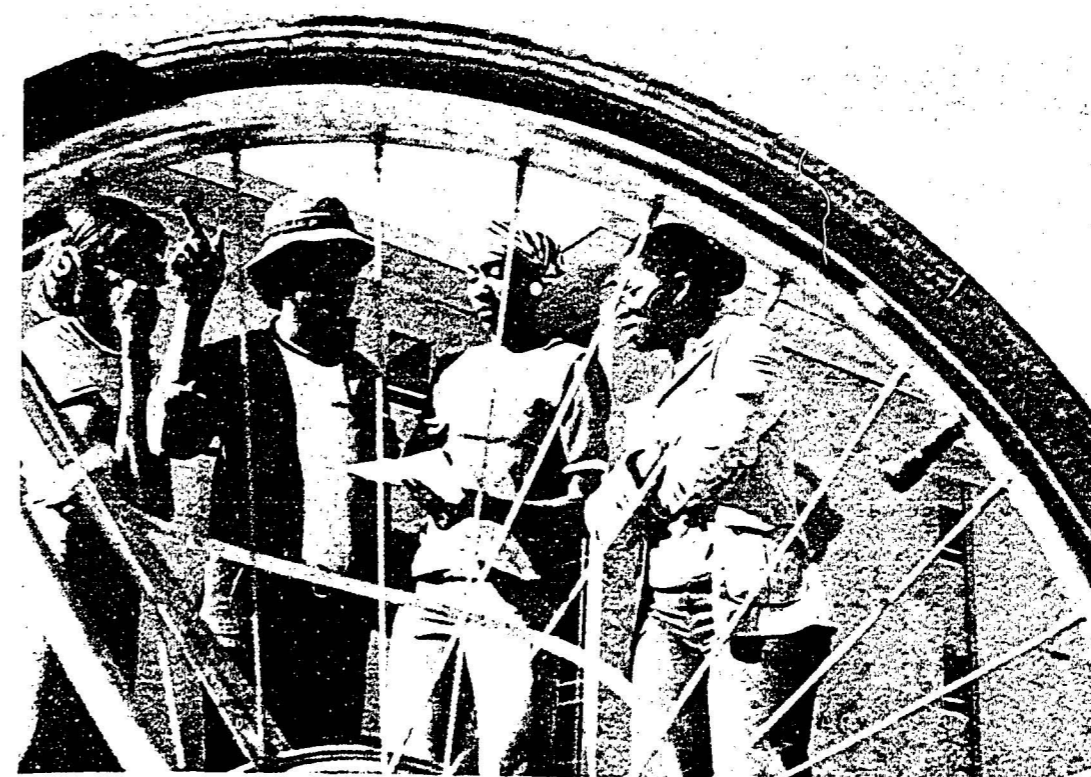
Paintings by an art faculty member and two art students at Northeast have been accepted in the Tenth Annual Art Festival, sponsored by the First United Methodist Church of Alexandria.

Dr. James B. Edwards, head of the Department of Art, said Northeast is represented by "Retrospection," a non-representational acrylic painting, and "Oh, Puckitt," a figurative acrylic painting by Robert G. Ward, associate professor of painting; by "Mein Garten," a landscape acrylic painting, "Bellicose," a non-representational acrylic painting and "The Third Day," a stained landscape acrylic painting on raw canvas by Jimmy W. Tarver

of Monroe, a graduate painting major; and by "Little Bo," a figurative acrylic painting by Clayona L. Walters of Jena, a junior painting major.

The Northeast paintings and other accepted entries will be displayed throughout the church through April 9. During the exhibition, more than \$1,000 in purchase prizes and cash awards will be presented by exhibition awards judge, Dan Wingren, professor of design and art history at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex.

Dr. Edwards said that the Alexandria Art Festivals are not to be construed as shows of religious subject matter.



Pedal pushers

Pearl Clark, (3rd from left) a member of Delta Sigma Theta public service sorority, explains the rules of the bike-a-thon to Sharon Williams (left), Charles Smith and Winnifred Moore. Proceeds from the bike-a-thon will go to the Mental Health Center. Photo by Terry Cochran.

Bottlers promote Louisiana tourism

Louisiana bottlers of Coca-Cola, in cooperation with the Louisiana Tourist Commission, recently kicked off a state-wide "Explore Louisiana First" promotion that will offer discounts to Louisiana attractions, hotels, restaurants and other tourist services.

Monroe. The discounts on attractions alone are valued at more than \$250 for a family of four, and discounts are also provided for Louisiana's finest restaurants, hotels, campgrounds and other tourist services. The discounts and other offers will be valid through April of 1977.

Museum in New Orleans (Cabildo, Presbytere, 1850 House and Madam John's Legacy) will be free to VIP-cardholders and their immediate families.

The discount booklet, along with a plastic VIP passport card and the Louisiana Travel Promotion Association's fifth annual tour guide, will be exchanged for 24 Coke cap liners.

Discounts to various State Parks facilities are also included, and admission to the various fine properties of the Louisiana State

Participants who collect 24 cap liners may send them to "Explore Louisiana First," Louisiana Travel Promotion Association, P.O. Box 64654, Baton Rouge, La. 70806.

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The "Explore Louisiana First" newspaper, TV and radio campaign will run through the end of April. The discounts and other offers were collected by the Louisiana Tourist Commission; Fairs and Festivals, Campground Owners, Hotel-Motel and Restaurant Associations; and tourist and convention bureaus in Shreveport, Baton Rouge, New Orleans, Lafayette, Lake Charles, Many, Alexandria and

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States ease marijuana laws

Decriminalization of marijuana, an unlikely prospect at the beginning of the decade, has become a growing reality. And although the penalties for possessing and smoking marijuana have lessened, there is not yet any definitive evidence that its usage has increased.

Legislatures in Alaska, California, Maine, Ohio and Oregon have all enacted statutes to make marijuana laws less stringent, for adults, by adopting a citation system for minor violations.

But possession of any amount by those under age 18 is still cause for arrest. "The new law applies only to adults," emphasizes Mike Carroll, deputy district attorney for Los Angeles County. "We hear that juveniles have been told by their peers that it's OK to smoke marijuana now. But that's wrong. Just like before, juveniles can be arrested and taken to juvenile hall."

Spokesmen for organizations like the Marijuana Reform League (MRL) and the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) are hopeful that other states will pass similar legislation in 1976.

Right direction

"The Marijuana Reform League considers the new laws steps in the right direction," comments Steve Mandell, president of MRL. "They lessen the crime and make intrusion by the government far less onerous than it used to be."

In California, whose new law went into effect on New Year's Day, possession by an adult of an ounce or less of marijuana is now a misdemeanor, subject to a citation similar to a traffic ticket and a maximum \$100 fine. Possession of more than one ounce, or possession for sale or for "dealing," remain felonies.

California law enforcement officials say that statistics have not been compiled yet to indicate whether marijuana usage and/or arrests have increased in recent weeks under the new law. In previous years, California has led the nation in marijuana suits.

In other states that enacted decriminalization laws earlier, no signs of increased marijuana use is apparent. In Oregon, the first state to eliminate jail penalties for the possession of small amounts of marijuana, use of the drug has stabilized. According to a survey by the Drug Abuse Council, a nonprofit independent agency, there is actually a one per cent decrease

in the number of adults admitting marijuana use now.

New law

Mike Carroll comments, "The new (California) law is being enforced. And I think that the \$100 fine that it carries is somewhat of a deterrent against marijuana use. Drivers don't speed because they're afraid of getting fined, and likewise, I'm sure there are many people to whom a \$100 fine is serious enough to keep them away from marijuana."

In fact, some marijuana offenders who have already been brought into court under the new statute have received less than the maximum \$100 penalty.

"In Los Angeles County, some judges are giving \$100 fines, but some are giving only \$25 fines," reports Carroll. "It's up to the discretion of the judge. Such judicial discretion exists not only with marijuana law, but with traffic and all minor misdemeanors."

Law enforcement agencies are employing different methods to determine whether an individual has less or more than an ounce of marijuana. Officers of the Los Angeles Police Department are equipped with tiny, portable scales that can roughly determine the weight. If that scale indicates that the amount is over an ounce, it is weighed again on a more sophisticated scale at the station house.

New equipment

The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department has equipped each of its officers with small metal cans that can hold nearly two ounces of marijuana, offering a "margin of safety" when the measurements are made in the field.

"If the quantity of contraband doesn't fill the can, then the individual is issued a citation," remarks Lt. Frank Bridges of the narcotics division of the sheriff's department. "If the quantity exceeds the top level of the can, he will be arrested and taken into custody."

"If the marijuana is in cigarette form, we've

determined that about 70 cigarettes equals one ounce. So to give a little leeway, we've added 30 cigarettes to that number to make it 100. If an individual has over 100 cigarettes in his possession, he will be arrested."

Reluctant states

However, several states have appeared reluctant to join the decriminalization movement. Recent decriminalization bills have gone down to defeat in various stages of the legislative process in Arizona, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Maryland, Minnesota, Nevada, New Hampshire and Texas.

In Congress, a national decriminalization bill, sponsored by Rep. Edward Koch (D-N.Y.) and Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), has failed to pass in each of the last three years.

But Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), a proponent of decriminalization, contends it is not in the best interest of the U.S. to spend the 600 million tax dollars each year to arrest 500,000 young people for possession of small amounts of marijuana.

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SNA to sponsor basketball game

Northeast's Student Nurses Association (SNA) will sponsor a basketball game against area doctors Thursday at 7:30 in Brown Gymnasium.

According to Carl Cheramie, SNA president, admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. Proceeds will help send SNA delegates to the National Association of Student Nurses Convention in St. Louis.

Cheramie added that the members of the nursing faculty will act as cheerleaders for the teams.

According to Cheramie, doctors planning to play in the game are Dr. John G. Norris Jr., Dr. Ronald Woods, Dr. Eugene Wade Jr., Dr. Clyde E. Elliott, Dr. Robert G. Jarrell Jr., Dr. Michael J. Cage and Dr. Wren Cohenour.

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Local car dealer sponsors test car

by David Dumas
Staff writer

Northeast students are being given a chance to test drive a Chevrolet Chevette in a program sponsored by the Ryan Chevrolet Company of Monroe. Findings from the program will be used exclusively for the use of the Chevrolet Corporations.

According to Dr. Lyndon E. Dawson, professor of management and marketing and project faculty adviser, two 1976 Chevettes are being loaned to Marketing 409 classes by the Ryan Company. The classes will run a survey on the car's popularity with University students.

Dr. Dawson pointed out the class has been divided into two teams and will have the responsibility for finding out how consumers compare the Chevette to their favorite small car. To do this, each team will ask approximately 200 students to test drive the car and answer a questionnaire about their drive.

Les Rogers, general manager of Ryan Chevrolet, said the Chevette is a 1976 product of the Chevrolet corporation. He said the car has been tested for about five years, but has recently been released on the market. He added that the car is the only United States manufactured car built on

the metric system.

When asked if the car has been a popular selling item, Mr. Rogers replied, "Yes, the car has been selling very good, especially to those who need a good economy car."

The Chevettes will be parked directly in front of the Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dr. Dawson said a team member will be on hand to assist any student wishing to test drive one of the cars.

Northeast is one of 10 colleges from this region (New Orleans zone) that was chosen to participate in this survey. The testing was experimented at the University of New Orleans last semester. According to Dr. Dawson, the experimentation was a success with the students and the Chevrolet Corporation decided to expand the program.

Surveys have shown that economy car sales tend to be higher in areas of university or college campuses and military bases, Dr. Dawson said. Dick Schley, district manager of the Chevrolet Motors Division of New Orleans, said the corporation was trying to get reactions of people from ages 18-24 on an informal basis. Information compiled from the students will be used by the corporation to see opinions of the new car design.



Indianapolis 500?

Gary Gentry, (left) Monroe marketing major, signs up Lavonne LeBlanc, Monroe marketing major, for a test drive of a 1976 Chevrolet Chevette. Looking on is Dick Schley, (kneeling) District Manager of Chevrolet Corporation of New Orleans. Photo by Terry Cochran.

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Calendar

Friday, April 2

Region 3 Social Studies Fair Coliseum 8 a.m.
Faculty Festival Exhibition Bry 8 a.m.
Workshop in Clay Bry 10 a.m.
Phi Alpha Theta SUB Aud. 6:30 p.m.
Cabaret Brown Aud. 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 3

Region 3 Social Studies Fair Coliseum 8 a.m.
NLU vs. Ark. L.R. (Tennis) Here 1 p.m.
Cabaret Brown Aud. 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 4

Art show and Concert Coliseum 1 p.m.
NLU vs. Alabama (Tennis) Here 1 p.m.
Cabaret Brown Aud. 8 p.m.

Monday, April 5

Faculty Festival Exhibition Bry 8 a.m.
Wesley Arts Quest Wesley 8 a.m.
Alpha Sigma Chi H 315 4 p.m.
IFC SUB 209 4 p.m.
Panhellenic Council Adm 3-90 5 p.m.
Fraternity Meetings Fraternity Houses 6 p.m.
Sorority Meetings SUB 6 p.m.
Art Film SUB Aud. 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 6

Allied Health Career Day SUB Aud. 8 a.m.
Faculty Festival Exhibition Bry 8 a.m.
Wesley Arts Quest Wesley 8 a.m.
Union Board SUB 209 5 p.m.
Home Ec Club F 202 5:30 p.m.
SGA SUB Aud. 5:30 p.m.
Kappa Epsilon Su 254 6 p.m.
Chess Club H 338 6:30 p.m.
Delta Omicron Bi 200 6:30 p.m.
Karate Club Brown Annex 120 6:30 p.m.
Social Workers Club SUB A 6:30 p.m.
Geoscience Club H 346 7 p.m.
Student Nurses Assoc. Su 101 7 p.m.
Chi Alpha Wesley 7:30 p.m.
Delta Sigma Pi Adm 3-46 7:30 p.m.
Correctional Assoc. Brown 318 8 p.m.
Jazz Ensemble Concert Brown Aud. 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 7

SGA Election Runoffs 8 a.m.
Faculty Festival Exhibition Bry 8 a.m.
Wesley Arts Quest Wesley 8 a.m.
American Personnel Adm. Adm 3-90 4 p.m.
Alpha Lambda Delta SUB Aud. 5 p.m.
American Chemical Society Adm 3-93 5 p.m.
Phi Tau Gamma Adm 3-96 5:30 p.m.

Pi Sigma Epsilon Adm 3-46 5:30 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Chi Adm 2-109 5:30 p.m.
Yachting Club Adm 2-51 6 p.m.
Black Caucus SUB A 6:30 p.m.
Ellen Douglas (Reading) Str 148 6:30 p.m.
Karate Club Brown Annex 120 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Epsilon Delta H 333 7 p.m.
Agronomy Club H 315 7 p.m.
Campus Crusade SUB 209 7 p.m.
Kappa Psi Su 101 7 p.m.
Newman Club Newman Center 7:30 p.m.
Foreign Language Film Brown Aud. 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 8

Faculty Festival Exhibition Bry 8 a.m.
Wesley Arts Quest Wesley 8 a.m.
Business Honors Day Program Bi Recital Hall 9:30 a.m.
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Bi 200 5 p.m.
Womens Recreation Assoc. H 203 5:30 p.m.
Alpha Eta Rho H 316 6 p.m.
Lambda Alpha Epsilon Adm 3-96 6 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Psi Bi 114 6:30 p.m.
Mr. McCann SUB Aud. 7 p.m.
Occupational Therapy Cal 109 7 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade Stadium Room 3 7 p.m.
Physics Society H 106 7:30 p.m.
Ballet Folk Brown Aud. 8 p.m.

Dr. Brantly heads evaluation group

Dr. B.H. Brantly, vice president for Student Affairs, has been appointed coordinator of the University's Self-Evaluation Policy Committee.

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 requires that all educational institutions receiving federal funds appoint a coordinator and a committee to conduct a self-evaluation.

Announcing the appointment of Dr. Brantly as coordinator for the committee was Dr. Dwight D. Vines, NLU president. Dr. Vines said Northeast is an equal opportunity employer and an equal educational opportunity institution. Faculty, staff and student employment and recruitment, admissions, financial aid programs, instruction, and related educational activities are provided without regard to race, creed, color, sex, or national origin.

The committee will conduct a self-evaluation of the University, with the final evaluation to be made available to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and any other interested parties. Areas of evaluation will include policies

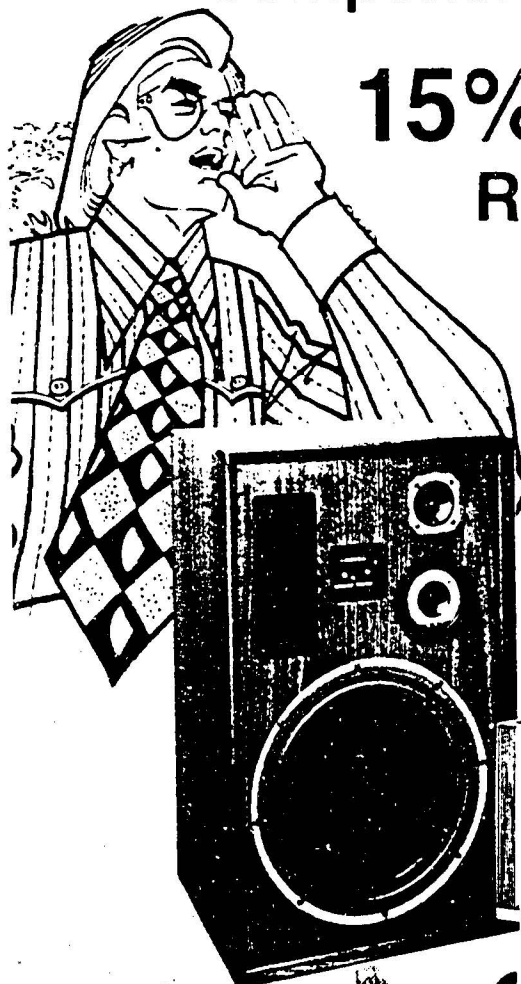
and practices concerning admission and treatment of students, and employment.

Co-chairmen of the self-evaluation committee are Betty Faught, assistant professor of health and physical education; Dr. Alex John, assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs; and Dr. Charles R. McDonald, director of the Counseling and Placement Center.

Title IX, which became effective July 21, 1975, affects virtually all public school systems and post-secondary education institutions. Title IX states specifically, "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance..."

These co-chairmen are available in their respective offices for consultation with interested persons on an appointment basis until the evaluation is completed, said Dr. McDonald.

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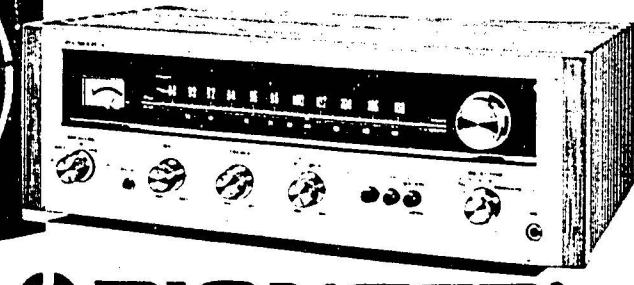


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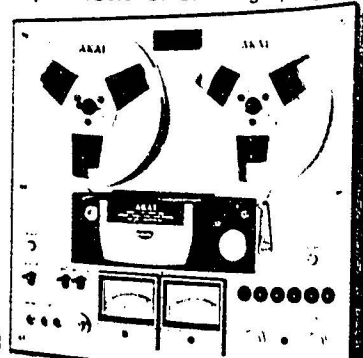
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'Acting- a killer profession' says 'Cabaret's' leading lady

by Frank Chlastak
News editor

"The time is very short these days for any kind of honest or meaningful relations. Too much is wasted, too much is lost and too much is a time filler... that bores me," sums up Actress Mercedes McCambridge about life today.

Miss McCambridge discussed her life as an actress in TV series, motion pictures and Broadway musicals to members of the Speech 309 class and other interested persons.

"What I've done for a lengthy time is survive in this hazardous, most captivating, tantalizing profession," stressed Miss McCambridge.

'Par for course'

"Sometimes I have survived very hazardingly and sometimes very frugally. I would think about par for the course for a lifetime spent in this business," she added. Miss McCambridge started acting when she was 17 and a sophomore in college.

Miss McCambridge said that she always has had one guide which she has followed throughout her career. "If I went for a year without a job, I would not go beyond that," commented Miss McCambridge.

The actress pointed out there has never been a time when she was not supported by her profession and that her guide was never put to the test. "If it had, I might have whistled a very different tune," she noted.

Killer profession

"To be in this profession, one must realize that it is a killer. Primarily, what is needed more than anything else is the ability to be hurt over a long period of time," said the actress.

Miss McCambridge said a person should not be afraid of being alone. She noted a large majority of her ideas on how to portray a character have come to her when she was alone sitting at a desk analyzing the character. She said no one should sit around waiting for possible "breaks" in life.

"Everything that has ever happened, not only in my professional but my private life,

everything that was either good or bad always came from way out of left field. At the time it happened, I was always very busy with something else," noted Miss McCambridge.

Acting is like a pendulum commented Miss McCambridge. She said an actor or actress may have to wait several years to be at the top of the pendulum's swing and then may only remain there for a relatively short time.

Quits job

In order to accept her role in "All the King's Men," which won her an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress, she said she had to quit a theatre job in New York.

"I was working like a dog in the play," said Miss McCambridge. At the time, she said she was only working for scales (pay based on box office receipts) and was only trying to become more involved with the character with each performance.

Known nationally as a radio actress before beginning her career in motion pictures, Miss McCambridge was called "the world's greatest living radio actress" by Orson Welles. "Radio is my favorite. In it is the ultimate freedom," said Miss McCambridge.

"This machine (looking at the microphone), it will not like me, sanction me, it will not judge me. I can do anything I want. That's not true of these things (pointing at the cameras)," she added.

Miss McCambridge said the American public is very fickle. She said actors have a public image to maintain. One slip could be the end of an actor, the actress noted.

In an overview of the acting profession, the actress commented actors on television or film tend to worry too much on how they will appear to the viewing audience. This makes

the actors not portray an accurate role of the characters.

Commenting on TV series, Miss McCambridge said the work is very hard and the working conditions are bad. Recalling her work with a TV serial, she said, "I got up at 4:30 a.m. every morning. The taping started at 6 a.m. and we taped till 6 or 6:30 p.m. each day."

Constant pressure

She said actors are under constant pressure from the make-up, lighting, sound, directors, producers, company officials and even the wives of some officials.

After taping she would then go to a review session of the previous day's shooting which lasted usually about two hours. Then she went home to supper around 9 p.m. and was too tired to fall asleep.

Miss McCambridge said she didn't want to do another serial because it takes up too much time. She attributed her work on a serial to the break-up of her marriage.

"If you ever do anything, be sure it is vital to you or you won't express yourself clearly," said Miss McCambridge.



Cabaret star

Mercedes McCambridge, star of stage, screen and radio, who is playing the leading lady in NLU's Communications Arts Department of Cabaret, takes time out from her schedule to discuss the acting profession to drama and radio-TV majors. Photo by Leo Honeycutt III.

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Superman facsimile leads powerful Northeast thinclads

by David Holloway
Staff sports writer

Faster than a speeding bullet! Able to leap tall buildings in a single bound! More powerful than a locomotive! No, it's not Superman but Northeast's closest facsimile, speedster Gerald Prince.

The senior flash from Gibson, La., is one of the main reasons that the Northeast thinclads have not finished lower than third in a meet this season. Prince runs the 100- and 220-yard dashes, and runs a leg on the Tribe's 440, 880 and mile relay teams. His best time in the 100 this season is 9.5 and a blistering 21.0 in the 220 qualified him for the Texas Relays, Saturday.

Prince got started in track later than most stars of his calibre. He played football, baseball and basketball in high school and looked down on track

until his senior year when his coach asked him to try out.

"I never did like track too much," says Prince. "I always thought the track was for horses and not for people, until my senior year when I realized that I could do something in track."

Comes to Northeast

Prince came to Northeast on a football scholarship and was grabbed by the track team when his speed was realized. The senior education major played wide receiver and defensive back for the Indians during football season but when spring rolled around, he abandoned the pads for the track uniform and represented the Indians on the oval.

"In track you participate against more than one person and

the pressure really builds up before and during the race," said Prince.

Forgets pain

"I don't feel up to running the 200-yard dash and then 30 or 35 minutes later running a leg in the 440-yard relay," he continued, "but when I get up there and the gun sounds, I just go out and run my best and try to forget the pain."

Coach Bob Groseclose had nothing but praise for Prince saying, "I personally feel that Gerald Prince is one of the top track men in the United States either in the 440-relay or 220-yard dash. Gerald is a terrific performer and athlete. He likes to win and likes for his team to win."



Gerald Prince



Dauntless Davis

Paul Davis, Indian high jumper, was one of Northeast's qualifiers for the Texas Relays this weekend. Davis qualified with a leap of 6-7. In last week's Cowboy Relays at McNeese, Davis took first place with a 6-10½ jump. He also barely missed on an attempt at 7¾. NLU Photo Lab.

Tribe enters Texas Relays

by David Holloway
Staff sports writer

The Indian thinclads travel to Texas for the prestigious Texas Relays today and tomorrow following a strong second place finish behind an outstanding Northwestern team in the Cowboy Relays in Lake Charles last Saturday.

Northeast qualified in five events for the Texas Relays, which should have some of the strongest competition of the season. Paul Davis qualified in the high jump with a leap of 6-7. John Floyd is entered in the intermediate hurdles and Randy Adair is going to represent the Tribe in the pole vault. Adair qualified on his 15-6 leap.

In the 440- and 880-yard relays, the Tribe qualified Craig Prewit, Gerald Prince, Michael Rhodes and Harvey Johnson. The mile relay team of Harold Jones, Willie Woodard, Floyd and

Prince also qualified with a 3:12 time.

In the Cowboy Relays last Saturday:

Northwestern led the way with 150 points; NLU, 95; Southeastern Louisiana, 91; Lamar Tech, 89; McNeese, 75; USL, 50 and Houston Baptist, 8.

Performances good

"We had some performances that were real good but not enough of them," said Bob Groseclose, NLU track coach. "We had a number of people who had to run in the preliminaries a couple of hours before which hurt some of their performances."

Max Elliot took the shot put with a heave of 50¾, beating his nearest competitor by almost eight inches.

Dependable Paul Davis continued his winning ways by taking first place in the high jump with a leap of 6-10½. He barely missed on an attempt at 7¾.

John Floyd crossed the wire first in the 440-yard intermediate

hurdles beating his nearest competitor by almost two full seconds.

Team up

Mike Baudoin and Steve Dodson teamed up in the discus to give the Indians first and second place respectively. Baudoin won the event on a heave of 157-2 and Dodson took second with a 154-10½ throw.

Gerald Prince took second place in the 220-yard dash in 21.0 seconds. The Tribe relay team of Jones, Woodard, Floyd and Prince placed second behind USL finishing in 3:14.0.

Jones also grabbed second in the 440-yard dash, in addition to his fine 47.7 split off the blocks in the mile relay. He was clocked in 47.9 in the 440-yard dash.

"I would like to say that probably one of our most underrated trackmen is Harold 'Yogi' Jones. Yogi is a hard worker and a fine competitor," said Groseclose.

Lady netters journey to USM

Coach Martha Hawthorne and her women's netters are in Hattiesburg, Miss., for the University of Southern Mississippi Tournament, which began yesterday and will run through April 3.

Other Louisiana colleges competing in the tournament are Grambling, the University of New Orleans, Southeastern Louisiana and Louisiana Tech.

Also competing in the tournament are Belhaven, Delta State, Millsaps, Mississippi College, William Carey College, the University of South Alabama, Spring Hill College, Georgia State, the University of Southern Mississippi and Mississippi University for Women.

Northeast was defeated by MUW, 8-1, earlier this season in a contest that saw six of the nine matches end with split sets. Northeast defeated Louisiana

Tech, 8-1, in the NLU tournament last weekend.

Coach Hawthorne stated, "I can't make any predictions because I'm not aware of the strengths of the teams competing. I would think MUW is favored to win the tournament, though. They're strong, and they

have good players at every position."

Tuesday's match between Northeast and the University of Southwestern was called off due to rain, but has been rescheduled for play, April 22—the day before the state tournament to be held here.

State match slated

Indian golfers hope to improve their position among state teams today when they begin play in the Louisiana Intercollegiate matches being held in Shreveport.

Play continues through Sunday. In last week's Nicholls State Invitational, held in Houma, Northeast finished six in an eight-team field, which was won by McNeese.

Jack Hunnicutt was the top Tribe finisher, posting a final round 79 to finish the two-day match with 158, eighth place overall. Other NLU scorers included Scott Ellen, 165, Rick Humphries, 166, Bill Harvey, 168 and David Young with 169.

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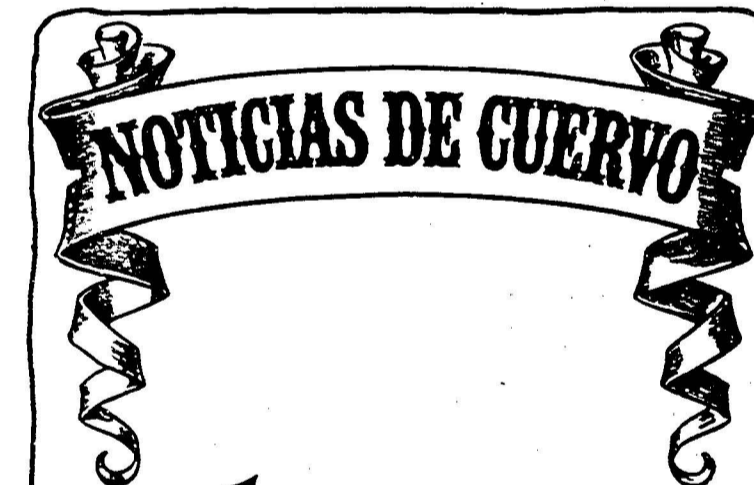
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Steering the Veer

Kirby Arceneaux (right), a freshman quarterback from Morgan City, practices running the Veer with an unidentified running back in a recent practice. Arceneaux is competing with Brian Garriga of Gulfport, Miss., for the top quarterback slot in the Tribe's spring drills. NLU Photo Lab.

Crow's gridgers become amphibious in monsoons

by Allen Sterling
Staff sports writer

The French theorist Jean Piaget once noted, "Man's ability to adapt to his environment is one of the highest forms of human intelligence." Local athletes may have to be amphibious in order to adapt to the monsoons of Monroe.

Monroe, seasonally referred to as "Monsoon City," has a consistent history of being extremely wet. What seems to concern Coach John David Crow is just how much longer will precipitation continue, especially when spring practice is held up by the spring showers. The Crow Corps has been manning a tight ship, yet they feel the foul weather has just gone overboard!

Drills begin

Spring drills started March 23, and the Crow Corps has yet to set foot on dry, solid ground. Crow commented, "The wet surface, mainly mud, does not provide opportunity for the coaches to make an accurate evaluation of the overall effectiveness of the team, especially speed and agility.

Much to Crow's dismay, the

practice field has turned into a regular mud bowl, and could remain a mud bowl for the month of April. Since March 23, NLU's football team has only been able to put in four full days of practice, and the remaining days have been rain outs. The soggy ground has given the players plenty of time to rest, catch up on school work and recover from injuries. The big question seems to be how will these days off the practice field affect the proficiency of the team.

Need two weeks

Coach Crow said "The Indians need a solid two weeks of hard hitting to prepare for the spring game coming up in late April."

Weather permitting, the Indians will be physically and mentally prepared for the annual spring game.

Natural drainage is "turtle slow" on the NLU practice field, and since there is only one practice field, Crow has initiated constructive plans for the future of football at NLU.

At the present, he is researching the records of weather reports in the Monroe area, dating back for several years. He is sincerely searching for a spring month that could possibly suit the needs and demands of spring drills. That month might prove to be quite unique for this area because it must provide twenty days of favorable weather, with just enough rain to help the grass grow.

Twenty days of fair weather! Could a college coach ask for more? Maybe so, but for the present a minor miracle in the weather would be welcome!

Crucial matches face Tribe netters

by Allen Sterling
Staff sports writer

The Indian netters posted a 5-3 record in dual match play after capturing two victories last week and Coach Phil Trahan commented, "the team needed the wins, especially to give us a little momentum before going into the next few matches."

The next few days could prove to be the most crucial for the netters, as they host the University of Arkansas-Little Rock Saturday and nationally ranked Alabama Sunday. They will also travel to Louisiana Tech for an April 6 match. All matches are at 1:30.

Trahan teels UA-Little Rock should give the Northeast netters a run for their money and has made a change in the doubles to see what could happen. Wilson Campbell and Bruce Erhardt are to play No. 2 doubles, while Don Murray and Bill Siegel will handle the No. 3 doubles.

There will be no anticipated changes for Sunday's matchup against powerful Alabama. This will be the true test of strength for NLU since Alabama, ranked No. 15 in the country, is the strongest team Northeast will play in dual match. Trahan commented, "Alabama is probably a little stronger than Arkansas. We expect Sam Vuille to play No. 1 and Steve Pierre No. 1 in singles.

Netters journey

Tuesday, the netters journey to Ruston for a 1:30 match. Shreveport's Phillip Campbell and Alexandria's Lyle Parker will play No. 1 and 2, respectively for Louisiana Tech.

Trahan and the Indians are quite conscious that they are in

the crucial part of the season and "we are playing teams about our equal," Trahan said. "We are going to have to play well to win and very well to win against Alabama."

NLU's victories last week were over Nicholls State and Eastern Michigan. Both were relatively easy victories. They also played Northwestern, Wednesday, but results were not known at press time.

In the Nicholls match, NLU won five of the six singles matches and took a 6-3 victory. Raymond Pascale ran his singles record to 7-3 with 6-2, 6-1 win over Jens Holland in the No. 1 match. Pascale later teamed with Bill Shepherd for a 6-3, 6-3 win over Kaj Hildin and Carlos Echavaria in the No. 1 doubles match.

Campbell victorious

Other NLU wins were posted by Wilson Campbell, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, over Echavaria in No. 2 singles; Don Murray, 7-5, 6-2, over Kultip Singh in No. 3; Shepherd, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5, over Hilding in No. 4 and Bruce Erhardt, 6-4, 7-6, over Uef Eriksson in No. 5.

Saturday, the Tribe took an easy victory over Eastern Michigan on the Tulane courts. Pascale paced the Indian victory with a 6-2, 5-7, 6-4 in No. 1 singles over Brian Lambert. Pascale teamed with Shepherd to win the No. 1 doubles over Ballard and Lambert 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Murray defeated Jeff Coggins 6-3, 6-1. Shepherd readily handled Bob Bracci 6-2, 6-2.

Bruce Erhardt split sets in his victory over Rick Shaheen 6-3, 3-6, 6-0 and Tim Burnham paced a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Ron Scheske.

Murray and Erhardt teamed up to smash Coggins-Scheske in No. 2 doubles 6-1, 6-4.

Baseballers to try luck again

In last week's Pow Wow, Steve Kammerman and Bill Bordelon were featured as the starting pitchers to go against Louisiana College on March 27. Since then, typical Louisiana spring weather has washed the Indians out of their last six contests.

Tomorrow, the Tribe will try its luck again in Pineville against Louisiana College with Kammerman and Bordelon still getting the starting assignments from Coach Lou St. Amant.

"Right now the weather has really messed up things. We haven't been able to touch a bat all week long," said St. Amant.

Northeast also has another doubleheader coming up with the University of Arkansas-Monticello at Monticello on Wednesday. St. Amant has not yet decided his starting moundsmen for that contest.

The Indians have met Arkansas-Monticello once this season on the NLU diamond. Northeast swept the doubleheader behind two good pitching performances by Russ Brown and Tom Mears.

Take first contest

The Indians won the first contest 7-2 with freshman Freddie Kalil's three hits and Mike Nelson's three-run homer. The score of the second encounter ended at 10-1 as the Tribe

exploded for all 10 runs in the fifth and sixth innings.

Arneal Solmar and Billy Ridgell, both outfielders, picked up Arkansas-Monticello's only hits.

Northeast, after putting together eight straight wins, now owns a 12-5 record with just two more home twinbills remaining.

Kalil and Nelson are still the Tribe's only .300 hitters. Kalil has a .348 batting average with 16 hits in 46 times at bat and also has a team-leading three home runs and 15 runs-batted-in. Nelson has slapped 15 hits in 49 attempts for a .306 mark.

Rightfielder Craig Case and catcher Jim Owrey are both hitting at .258 while leftfielder Ronnie Huff owns a .255 batting clip.

"Mr. Clutch," Dennis Surratt, the Indians' second-sacker, is hitting at .237 while Mike Lienhop, Gary Roberts and Jimmy Cochran are all hitting below .200.

Freshman hurler Ray Vining is Northeast's biggest winner on the mound thus far with a 3-0 record and a 2.86 ERA. However, Danny Martin, 2-1, is the team ERA leader with a 1.64 mark.

Martin and Larry Reece, 2-2 and 2.88 ERA, are the only Tribe moundsmen with three complete games.

Last year's ace, Randy Reynolds has a 2-1 record and 3.66 ERA with two complete games while Russ Brown is 1-1 on the season.