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## Election date set

by Tami Wilson  
Campus editor

Which Candidate will it be? This decision determining who will fill the executive positions on the Student Government Association and the Union Board, will be yours to make Monday in the annual spring elections. Poles will open at 8:00 a.m. and will close at 4:30 p.m.

Each candidate was interviewed and asked questions concerning why he is seeking this position, and what changes or improvements he would make if elected.

### President

Candidates for president of the SGA are Sammy Lorenzo and Alvin Lui.

Lorenzo, Morgan City junior said, "I'll fight for student rights and spirit. If elected, it is my wish that students become more spirit oriented and supportive of NLU. I'd like them to be proud to attend Northeast."

Concerning changes and improvements he would effect, Lui, Hong Kong senior said, "There are a lot of things in the process that I'm working on, including the fee for the natatorium, visitation hours, basketball seating arrangements, improvement of dining facilities, unfair standardization of dormitory fees, and others that I need an extra term to finish off."

Candidates for SGA vice president,

Kathy Sigler and Robert Tuma were asked, "Why do you want this position?"

Sigler, Monroe junior said, "I've been on the senate for two years and I spent a year and a half as secretary. I'd like to be vice president because I enjoy working

### Vote Monday

as an executive and I can serve the students better. The vice president works closely with the committees and that's where all the work gets done."

Tuma, Libuse senior said, "I think as vice president, I'd be able to work with the senate more and organize the senate's committees to improve their function and efficiency. By doing this, the SGA could help the students more."

In the SGA election, running unopposed is Bob Mann, for secretary, and Terry Creel, for treasurer.

### UB chairman

Candidates for UB chairman are Mark Rosenthal and Herbie Steadman. Each was asked what improvements he would make if elected.

Rosenthal, Alexandria sophomore said, "I'd try to improve the fellowship between the board members, and I would see that things were organized in advance."

Steadman, a junior from Alexandria said, "I'd like to see improvement of the

executives in budget planning. Basically, I'd like to see that each UB member is doing his share of work, and is fully informed of board procedures."

Rosalind Johnson and Chris Sandifer are the candidates seeking the position of UB secretary. They were asked why they wanted this position.

Johnson, Shreveport freshman said, "I've had a lot of experience as secretary in other organizations. I can and I will keep records of everything that goes on and I'll keep them up to date."

Sandifer, a sophomore from Pollack said, "I was secretary for the summer board and I really got to know the Union Board operation and I really enjoyed it."

### Entertainment

In the race for vice chairman of entertainment is Jeff Cherry and Milli Gasaway. Each responded to the question concerning changes or improvements that he or she would make if elected.

Cherry, a Bossier City senior said, "All you can do as far as concerts go is do your best to get them. A lot of groups won't play colleges. I would maybe try to get a wider diversity of music, because this school does have a wider variety of interests."

Gasaway, Tallulah junior said, "I think that in the past people have underestimated the audience of Northeast musically, and I think a bigger variety of music is what most of the students want."



### Beautification?

Life has its pitfalls. The holes seen around campus are actually part of the campus beautification project. Photo by John Jones.

## SGA releases results of survey

by Bill Beene  
Editor-in-chief

Results of the visitation/alcohol survey conducted last week have been released by the SGA. Responses to the survey conducted Monday night in the dorms varied from 19 percent at Hudson to 68.3 percent at Slater.

"Now the survey will be sent to the administration," said Wayne Youngblood, Student rights committee chairman. "The SGA will attempt to get the hours indicated. Over a period of time we'll attempt it."

### Dorms

There were two surveys conducted, one for the enclosed corridor dorms: Cospers, Lemert, Monroe, Nicholson, and Slater, and one for the outer corridor dorms, Hudson, Madison, Masur, Olin and Sherrouse.

All the dorms agreed to the first question, "Do you want visita-

tion?" with at least a 98 percent vote.

### Visitation

The next question on the survey, the options for visitation Monday through Thursday varied slightly. The open corridor dorms were in favor of a noon to midnight plan, with the lowest percentage, 62.2 coming from Masur.

In closed corridor dorms, which on this survey are totally female, the 1-10 p.m. plan received a higher percent of the votes with no plan getting a majority of the vote in any of the closed dorms.

### Weekend

The closed dorms voted in favor of the noon to 1 a.m. option for Friday and Saturday visitation. All percentages were simple majorities with the least percent, 62.5 coming from Nicholson.

Friday-Saturday visitation from 10-2 a.m. in the open dorms was a high percentage winner with

Hudson voting 85.7 percent in favor down to Sherrouse's 63 percent.

The final visitation proposal on the survey concerned Sunday visitation. Once again the open dorms voted in the majority for the most hours, 11-1 a.m. the highest percentage being 85.4

percent and low 62 percent.

In the closed dorms it was almost split between noon to midnight and noon to 1 a.m.

The final question on the survey concerned alcohol in the dorm

All of the dorms surveyed answered in the affirmative.

## Rape suspect apprehended

Edward C. Jackson, 21, of 3109 Owl St., Monroe, was incarcerated in Ouachita Parish Jail Monday on charges of aggravated rape, aggravated burglary, auto theft and simple burglary.

Monroe City Police Chief, Willie E. Buffington said the rape reportedly occurred in a dorm room. A preliminary investigation indicated that entry was made through

an unlocked door.

A total of \$52,500 in bail has been set so far. Bail was set at \$25,000 on the aggravated rape charge, \$25,000 on the aggravated burglary and \$2,500 on the auto theft charge. No bail has been set on the simple burglary charge.

Buffington said that further details are unavailable due to the continuing investigation.

# Park: Closing the Koreagate

by Steve Tharpe  
and Terri Matheny  
Special writers

Editor's note: This story was compiled by Steve Tharpe with Terri Matheny, a NLU senior in journalism, following the first interview granted to a collegiate journalist by Tongsun Park.

Although the strains of the past few years were not evident in his appearance, Tongsun Park expressed his wish that the bribery and tax evasion trial of former Louisiana Congressman Otto Passman would mark the final chapter in what is commonly referred to as "Koreagate."

The Korean businessman, who is a central figure in the Capitol Hill influence peddling scandal, was in Monroe as the government's chief prosecution witness in the Passman trial. He called the Passman trial the "tail-end" of the Koreagate investigation. "I hope it is. I've been persevering for the past three years, and I think my steam is running out," Park said.

One of the most controversial issues surrounding Park's testimony has been his immunity from prosecution. On the issue of immunity, Park said he felt it was too big an issue to tackle since "it has been the target of judicial criticism for many years." He added, "In my whole life, the American form of justice seems to prevail. It may take a long time, but somehow it does prevail."

## Immunity

Park said he was given immunity for two reasons. Since Korea and the United States do not have an extradition treaty, the Korean government wanted to protect one of its nationals. "They would not let me leave or allow me to come into America without certain protection," he said. A second demand for immunity came from Park's lawyer. "In his professional judgement, he felt I need immunity to protect my rights," Park claimed. The Korean said he did not ask for immunity as a condition for his testimony, although he called it a "nice thing" to have.

In response to a question as to whether former Congressman Passman was being made a "scapegoat" in the Koreagate scandal, Park replied, "No, as you know I'm under a gag order, so I would not say anything that could prejudice the congressman's right to a fair trial, but they (the Justice Department) have interviewed

over a hundred congressmen and some 30 senators, and after careful examination of the evidence, they prosecuted certain individuals," he added.

## IRS

After the Koreagate affair is concluded, Park stated his next problem in the United States will be with the Internal Revenue

I am going to give them an all-out fight."

Since the Koreagate investigation began three years ago, the life of Tongsun Park has taken many changes. His business activities have been limited because as he puts it, "Obviously I could not devote my full time to my business." Park did say he has been able to maintain his shipping and international trade business even with the distractions.

amount of trade with this country," he added.

A once silent target of the press, Park now feels that the more he talks, the better. "In 1976 when this first came about, I was not saying anything. Now I am taking an open-door policy," he commented. Park said his initial silence, in his evaluation, only made him look guilty in the eyes of the people.

## Standards

When asked if the American people had unrealistic standards for their elected officials in comparison to the practices of other countries, Park said, "I have a great respect for the congress of the country. I've come to know them as very hard-working people, especially for the kind of compensation they get."

Park defended the congress and called American representatives "dedicated" and "patriotic" individuals who "try to adhere to the ethical and moral code of Congress." He said as far as politicians to, he feels they are more ethical and moral than those in other countries.

## Watergate

There has been speculation that if the "Watergate affair" had never been discovered, then the Koreagate situation may never have come to light. Park responded, "That's difficult to answer. But, if I were to believe the theory that the so called 'Watergate syndrome' more or less created a trend where everyone wanted or attempted to investigate everyone else, then, I certainly think that Koreagate would not have happened."

It was Park's contention that because of "Watergate," Congress has since been as intent in finding wrong doing in its own members as it was in the prosecution of former president Richard Nixon. "I think that they (Congress) are trying to apply the same kind of standard or measurement to their own members."

When asked how the American government's recognition of mainland China would affect the Far East, Park said, "We (Koreans) are very sad that our traditional ally of free China will no longer have diplomatic ties with the United States." He admitted however, "For the sake of achieving political as well as military stability in that part of the world, instead of alienating Red China, perhaps it was the right thing to do."

## "Folk hero"

Park, who admits that in Korea he is a "folk hero," said he gained this stature because Koreans "were proud of the way I conducted myself the last few years. Somehow, I was able to preserve national pride and uphold Korean dignity."

When asked how American historians would treat him in the future, the Korean businessman replied, "I feel that certain segments of the American population seem to have a kind regard for me, because under the tremendous pressure that has built up by a two-year campaign by the news media, I was still able to withstand the heat and was able to say what I wanted to say. How historians record it is another matter. But hopefully, I'm counting on them to be kind."



Tongsun Park

Tongsun Park, Korean businessman, stated his next problem in the United States will be the Internal Revenue Service. "I am going to give them an all-out fight," he said. Photo by John Jones.

Service. Park said the IRS claims he owes the US government \$4.5 million in back taxes. Park denied the allegation saying, "There is absolutely no legal basis for their claim."

He added, "The IRS is a very strong organization. It is one of the few that came out stronger after Watergate, while everyone else came out weaker. I would like to consider myself a product of an America education so

Park would not speculate whether the publicity he has received has helped his business. "There is no question that it (the business) has become more widely known as a result of the publicity. But whether or not it has helped my business remains to be seen," the Korean said. "Korea as a whole is the No. 2 purchaser of American agricultural products, and my company has kept up a fair

## Job interviews

Job interviews for March 26 through April 6 have been scheduled.

The interview schedule is:  
March 26--Plaquemines Parish School Board; Education majors

March 27--Louisiana State Civil Service; all majors

March 28--Jefferson Davis Parish Schools; Education majors; Tennessee Gas-Pipeline Division; Accounting majors and minors

March 29--Sommers Drug Stores; Pharmacy majors; Walgreen's; Pharmacy majors; Y.M.C.A.; all majors for summer jobs

April 2--Ark-La-Gas; Accounting, Geology majors

April 3--First National Bank of Shreveport; Data Processing majors

April 4--St. Mary Parish School Board; Education majors; State Farm Insurance; Office Administration majors; Texarkana Independent Schools; Education majors; Calcasieu Parish School Board; Education majors; Life Insurance Co. of Georgia; all majors

April 5--Lafayette Parish School Board; Education majors; Cameron Parish School Board; Education majors; Caddo Parish School Board; Education majors

April 6--Heath Consultants, Inc.; Soil Science, Forestry and Pre-Forestry, Plant Science majors; U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; Construction majors

## Groups sponsor job fair

Plans are being made for the Fourth Annual Job Fair to be held Monday, April 2 in the SUB auditorium. The event is being sponsored by the college of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences and the Counseling and Placement Center.

About 50 hospitals and medical organizations from a seven-state region have been invited to participate in the Job Fair. The hospital and medical organizations will conduct group and individual interviews with NLU students in health-related fields.

Students graduating in the spring, summer, or fall of 1979 in pharmacy, nursing, medical technology, occupational therapy, operating room technology, dental hygiene or radiologic technology will participate in

the program.

Mrs. Pat B. Morse, associate director of the Counseling and Placement Center said there has been an increase in demand for personnel in the health fields and there has been a great response from medical organizations participating in the Job Fair each year.

"The Job Fair is the most effective way for recruiters to see a large amount of students on any given day," said Morse.

The Job Fair also provides opportunities for possible employment for many NLU students in the health fields.

# Spirit committee to form

by Sharon Littlefield Stephan  
Managing editor

Development of a committee to review spirit organizations on campus in order to coordinate their activities was announced by Thomas Murphy, dean of students, at Tuesday night's meeting of the Student Government Association.

Murphy stated that due to the development of the university's athletic program, more spirit organizations had been formed. The abundance of these groups has caused a certain amount of confusion concerning projects, performances, seating, uniforms and (school) colors during athletic events.

## Representatives

The governing committee will consist of representatives from the different spirit groups, such as Warbonnets, Sound of Today, SGA, cheerleaders, etc., to make their efforts more uniform and to decide where each group should be located for the most effect.

Murphy said the decision to form this committee had come after much "discussion and debate," and that a university employee would be named later to head the committee.

## Theft

Murphy also urged students to lock their dorm doors and not to assume that a suite-mate's door is also locked. He stated that theft "increases in the begin-

ning and end of each semester and at major breaks."

## Elections

Chairman of the rules committee, Drew Fluke, announced that SGA elections will take place on Monday. At this time a student referendum will also be held.

The vote on a motion moved by the rules committee concerning unspent funds allocated for projects was postponed until next week. No reason for the

delay was given. In emergency legislation, the SGA voted by acclamation to allocate \$300 to purchase cokes for a coke stand during the Monday elections.

## Officers

Accepted by acclamation to the offices of secretary and treasurer were Bob Mann and Terry Creel, respectively.

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# editorials

## Survey results show student's desires

Monday, a week ago, the SGA conducted what is officially called, "The Visitation-Alcohol Survey Spring 1979." An impressive title and in some cases impressive turnout, up to 68.3 per cent in one case.

The results of the survey itself are impressive, neatly typed on legal paper with dorm number and percentage broken down for each motion.

But the results themselves reiterate what the student body has been saying ever since the beer issue and visitation began, we want it.

The amazing thing about it is that we might get it. Second thought, it would be amazing if we get it. Associate Dean of Students Nick Lassater has indicated that some affirmative action will be taken according to the desires of the students.

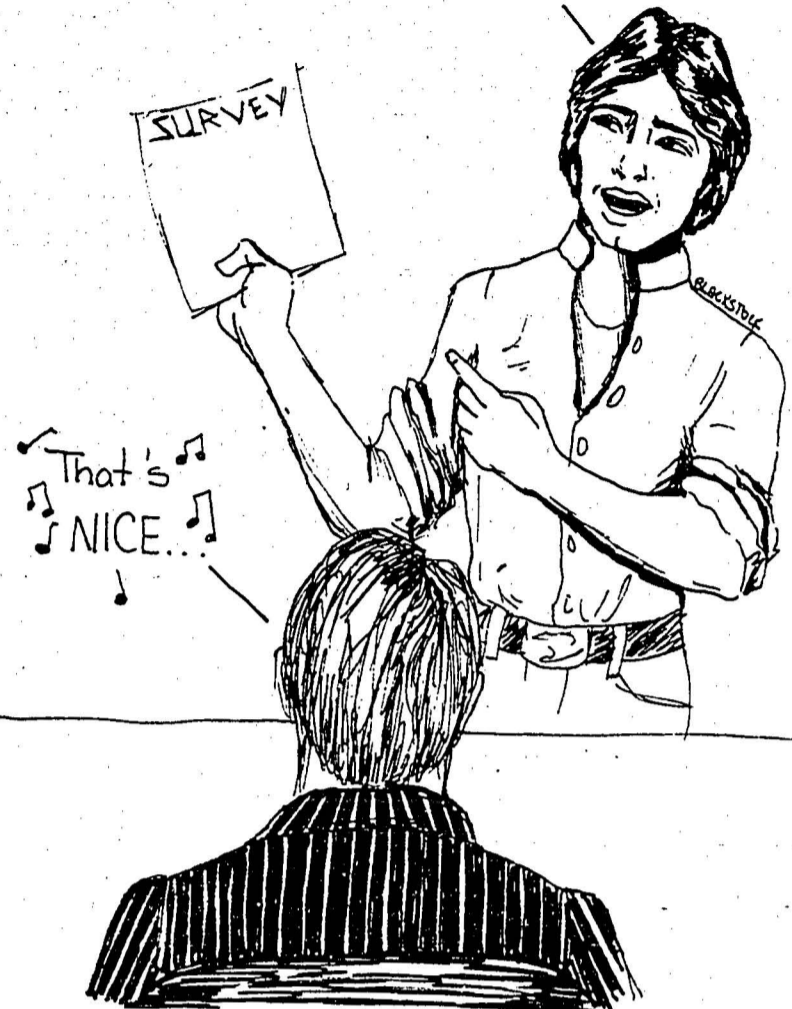
When will this action take place? Perhaps in our life times. The requests, however, have to be reasonable.

Alcohol in the dorms? It's there regardless of the rules and this blatant hypocrisy will be changed sooner or probably later.

Dorm visitation--possible changes, but don't be asking for 24 hours right away. A couple of hours on weekdays and weekends would be a start. Ten years ago they didn't have this much.

Like Bob Dylan said, "The times they are a changin'."

This is what the students want!



## 'Bad company' exists within Union Board

by Victor Stonebrook  
Copy editor

Every day it seems one hears complaints about the Union Board. Either the UB did not book good concerts or the coffeehouses were too few and too repetitive. The complaints, to an extent, are justified. But, I do not believe that the entire board is at fault.

It seems that on certain occasions a few people have booked bands for concerts and then submitted the booking

for the board members, supposedly a representative group of the student body, to approve. Consequently, the board must approve the motion because contracts are already in the process of being signed. If the motion was vetoed the university would be forced to pull out of the contract and that would give the school a "bad reputation."

"Lesson"

Well, some members of the board have

learned "the lesson" of contract entrapment. They realize that for the "sake of emergency" an executive member could book a band and then "tell the board." What this means is that the student's money can be manipulated by a few people on the board instead of the entire membership. Therefore, the possibility exists of a concert for a few people instead of a representative portion of the student body.

### Solutions

There are many solutions to this "lesson" the UB seems to be learning over and over again. One solution is that board members stay with the UB during their college career to insure that this does not happen. However, certain opportunities arise and members must quit. This cannot be helped and is no excuse for "the lesson."

Another answer is to book early and not wait around until the last minute. Although this is a suggested practice, it is often not done; probably because one realized that a concert, or any other type of booking, can be booked without taking the time to bring the motion before the board. As long as this can be done, the idea to book early may not be taken as seriously as it should.

The third solution lies in a constitutional amendment or by-law stating that: All prospective bookings be approved by the majority of the entire board before a final booking can begin to be arranged and that any other type of booking (without prior board approval) may result in a form of a cancellation of the booking and cancellation of membership of the person making the booking.

### Insure

This type of action, if submitted and approved by the student body, would insure the students of their money not being handled by a few people and it would promote the effort to book early.

It would be in writing, therefore, the action would be carried over into future boards to prevent further entrapment of the board members.

The amendment or by-law is needed because "the lesson" has just about gone too far. The students should not have their money manipulated by a few people on the Union Board and the other board members should not be forced to vote in favor of a motion that they might disagree with in order to save the business reputation of the UB and NLU.

In order to enforce the change within the constitution, a special committee would set up to police the action of those individuals who would have the opportunity to book major events without the board's approval.

The non-elected board was formed for the student body and should make the change in order to preserve what representation of the student body the board has left.



Victor Stonebrook

## Students comment on voter turnout

by Kat Savoy  
Staff writer

Did you vote in the last campus election? Chances are you did not. Less than 10 percent of the student body participates in campus elections at present.

In view of Monday's upcoming election of the Student Government Association and Union Board officers and fee increase referendum, NLU students were asked in this week's Your Opinion, "What could be done to improve the campus voting record?"



Simmons

Marlys Simmons, Bossier City junior, said there should be "more publicity and longer voting times."

"In the last election, I didn't know about it. I was just passing through the Student Union Building and saw it," John Fowler, Kilbourn junior said.

Bernie Farmer, Baton Rouge senior, thinks it is important to take part in campus elections.

quacy of publicity about the elections," said Janet Smith, Leesville freshman. "People who do vote generally don't know the platforms of the people who are running, and those who don't vote use the fact that they don't know who to vote for as an excuse. I know some students who feel elections are nothing more than a popularity contest."

Sarah Lawrenson, Shreveport

## your opinion



Watkins

"I vote because I feel that if you don't vote, you can't voice your opinion." She thought that there should be "an incentive such as a contest, to see which dorm could draw the most votes." She continued, "The SGA could provide some token, preferably a plaque, in their appreciation to the dorm giving the most support."

freshman, also thought publicity is needed. "A lot of people I know did not even know when to vote last semester until it was all over. For the most part, the people I asked didn't even know what exactly we were supposed to vote on, or the platforms of the people running," she stated.

"I feel a lot of times the ones that don't vote don't know

"I don't think moving the voting place would help. Most people pass through the union anyway," replied Nobie Watkins, Monroe senior. She also said that it is the students' responsibility to vote. "All the SGA can do is tell them."

## letters

Dear Editor and Students,

Have you had a terrible semester? Is that semester this or some semester you wish you could forget? Just to look at your cumulative grade point average makes you feel low. And all because of one horrible semester, your opportunities at Law School, Pharmacy School, Med. School, etc., are cut off. During the SGA-UB elections on Monday March 29, 1979, you will have the opportunity to possibly change this picture. There will be a petition for Academic Bankruptcy near the polls.

For those who do not recognize this issue, please read the following. For those who do remember this petition, please consider the issue again.

We the undersigned students of

Northeast Louisiana University do hereby petition the Louisiana State Board of Trustees for State and Universities and the Administration of Northeast Louisiana University accept the concept of Academic Bankruptcy as defined below.

The philosophy of Academic Bankruptcy is to provide a program whereby students may delete a portion of their transcript that they feel is inconsistent with their ability to achieve and is detrimental to their chances for scholarships or acceptance into a professional or graduate programs.

It should be understood that we advocate that this right only apply under the following conditions:

- 1. A student has at least 60 hours or proven competency with a GPA of not less than 2.5,

excluding the portion to be deleted.

- 2. That this right may only be exercised by a student once during his/her academic career.
- 3. That the portion of a transcript that a student desires deleted to be a complete semester (s) and if the student wishes more than one semester deleted that the semesters be consecutive.

We the undersigned petitioners do hereby hope that the members of the Board of Trustees will see this philosophy of Academic Bankruptcy as a means of rewarding the initiative of those students who have mended their ways.

A policy along these lines has been accepted at Southeastern Louisiana University. It is hoped that Northeast and the other State Universities will follow. To accomplish this aim this petition needs your support verified by your signature. After voting look for this petition. That bad semester could literally be in your past.

Mary Dell Thomas

staff

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# Policemen attend 'bootcamp'

by Mary K. Bell  
Staff Writer

Have you ever heard of bootcamp for policemen?

Wade Dupuis, director of the University Police Department, said NLU is one of the three universities in the state to offer a basic law enforcement academy in its criminal justice department. He said Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge and the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette also offer the services. He said some cities and large metropolitan areas have their own academies set up.

The academy is designed as a prerequisite for commissioned police officers. All city, parish, and college campus officers are required to attend an academy such as the one at NLU. State officers have their own academies set up by the government.

## Community service

Jim Morris, head of the academy, said the course is not required for anyone attending NLU. He said the academy was set up as a service to the community. Only police officers attend the academy.

## Procedures

Morris said the academy teaches officers about search and seizure procedures, rules of

evidence, criminal law, community relations, drug abuse, homicide investigations, patrol procedures, public relations,

Dupuis added that all of his officers have attended some type of police academy. Chester Jones, who was hired by Dupuis

in October, was the last officer to graduate from one of these academies. He graduated from NLU's academy on February 23 of this year.

Dupuis said five of his present officers have attended NLU's academy. Among those are: Sgt. Lavelle Evans and officers Willie Jones, Joseph Inzina, Imojene Simpson and John Harp. Dupuis said the other policemen were commissioned elsewhere, but he may start sending his officers to the academy NLU as a refresher course.

emy serves the North Delta region of the state which covers eleven parishes including Ouachita. He said sometimes officers from other parts of the state attend NLU's academy. He said approximately 25-30 officers attend each session.

Dupuis said, "We're very fortunate to have it (the academy) here because there is no extra expense in meals, lodging, and travel for the campus officers. I think it's a real fine school. Morris is doing an outstanding job. I feel fortunate to be one of the recipients of the academy's rewards."

Regional  
Morris said, "NLU's acad-



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first aid, use of firearms and actual range practice.

Dupuis said the academy is sponsored for a seven-week period. The officers attend it eight hours a day, five days a week. Morris said the services will next be offered around the first of September, 1979.

Dupuis said the services were first offered in November, 1975. Since then about eight sessions have been offered and each of his officers has attended one of the sessions.

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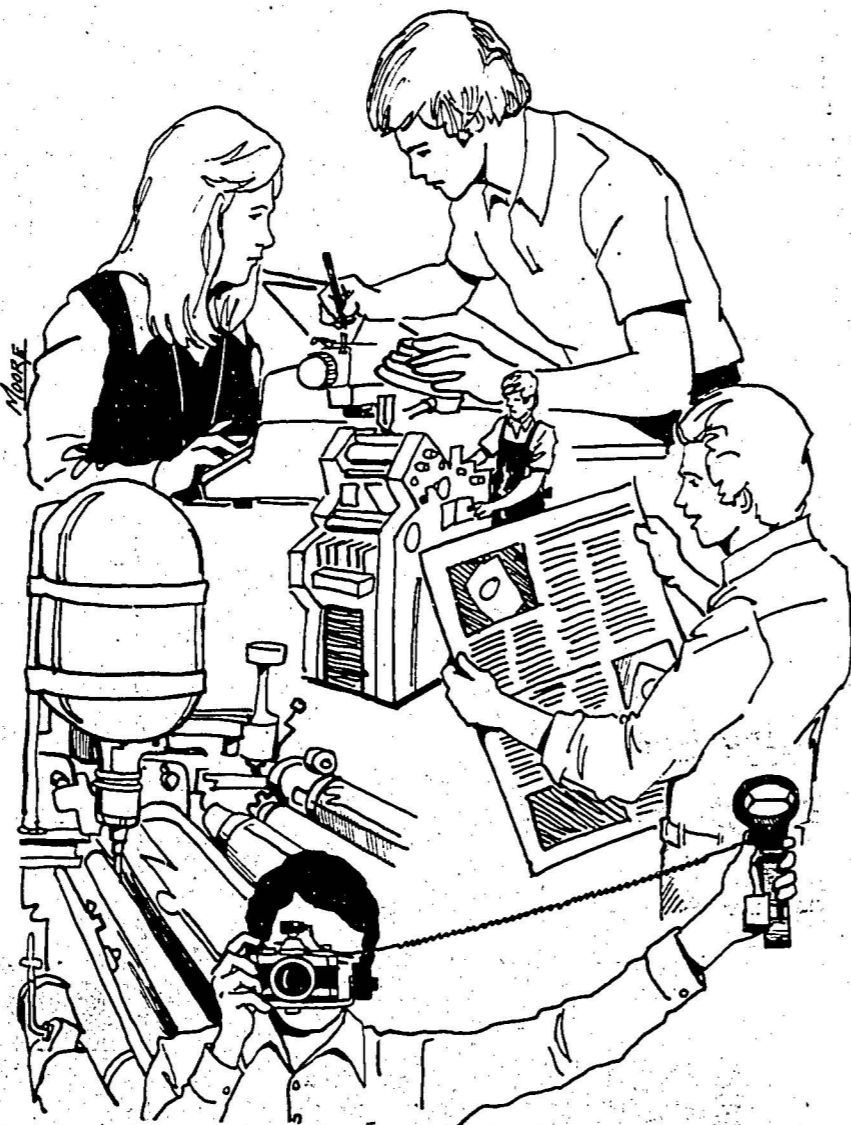
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# BSU committee selects Hyatt for mission work

Steve Hyatt, a Lake Charles sophomore, is among 45 college students who will be sent to different countries and states to do mission work.

Sponsored by the Louisiana BSU, the group will be leaving the first week of June to spend three and a half weeks in Brazil. After reaching Brazil, they will be split into different teams and sent to universities in Brazil to witness, sing and work with students on the campuses. Of the 45 students selected, 12 were from Louisiana univer-

sities. The mission work will cover such places as Hawaii, Michigan, New York, Kenya, Milwaukee, Northwest USA, Canada, Bangladesh, Guam, Malaysia and New Mexico.

In order to be selected, each person had to submit an application. A committee made up of students from the local BSU screened the applications and interviewed each applicant. Next the committee selected those who qualified and sent their applications in to represent the local BSU.

"We would like to at least exceed last year's 300 pint and get 500 pints or better," Strider said.

Blood is drawn by technicians from St. Jude's Hospital. This is a very safe and usually painless procedure, according to Strider, but it is a good idea to eat a meal before or after a donation.

The procedure takes about 20 to 30 minutes. This includes registration, screening by nurses and technicians and the time donating. Strider said that after donation, refreshment of cokes and cookies are provided and the donor rests for five to 10 minutes before leaving.

Persons donating blood will also be covered under a limited blood replacement plan for one year, according to Strider.

A trophy will be awarded to the fraternity, sorority or dormitory donating the highest total number of pints. Donations can be tabulated for up to three organizations, Strider added.

The blood drive is a community service project and not a fund-raising project for Phi Delta Chi. All proceeds will go to St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

Phi Delta Chi (PDC), professional pharmacy fraternity, will sponsor the eighth annual blood drive for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital on April 4 and 5, said Mike Strider, co-chairman of the PDC Blood Drive Committee.

Donations will be taken in the top of the Student Union Building between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on these days.

The purpose of the drive is to collect needed blood for the continuing research and treatment of the many children's diseases at the hospital. St. Jude's is a non-profit institute founded by Danny Thomas and has been the major factor in the search for cures for leukemia and other catastrophic childhood diseases.

Strider said that donors must weigh at least 110 pounds and can not have had malaria, hepatitis, or a chronic case of venereal disease.

In 1975, over 700 pints were collected, which set a record for the most pints collected at a university of this size. However, Strider added, this amount has dropped steadily over the past three years with only 300 pints donated last year.

# Fraternity seeks blood donors

# University receives grant for gerontology project

Northeast Louisiana University has been awarded a \$5,694 grant for a project on "Growing Old in Louisiana" for 1979-1980.

Dr. Jean M. Coyle, assistant professor of sociology and co-director of the Center on Aging at NLU, will be project director for the program. Other NLU faculty members participating in the project include Dr. John Cale, assistant professor of music; Dr. M. Scott Legan, associate professor of history and government; and Dr. Ruth Smith, assistant professor of foreign languages.

The dialogue-discussion programs will be presented between April 1 and February 1, 1980. The academic humanists and audience participants will

focus on the primary question, "To what degree can the role of individuals as they age and as they face new and pressing problems remain one of dignity and self-esteem!"

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Few filmmakers probe reality with the incisiveness Martin Ritt brings to Twentieth Century-Fox's contemporary drama, "NORMA RAE." Rather than simply train a spotlight on a segment of human experience, Ritt chooses to illuminate his characters from within so we can see into their feelings; understand and identify with their struggles.

**Triumph**

The resulting film proves a triumph for all concerned. Meticulously produced by Tamara Asseyev and Alex Rose, it is suffused with humor and glows with warmth, even though a clash between two fiercely opposing forces rages at its core.

Once Asseyev and Rose attracted the interest of director Ritt in their concept for a drama shaped by forces in the rapidly changing industrial South,

# 'Norma Rae' illustrates character's awakening

the distinguished husband-and-wife writing team of Irving Ravetch and Harriet Frank, Jr. was enlisted to pen the Pygmalion-themed screenplay, having performed similarly on some of Ritt's most notable successes. ("The Long Hot Summer," "The Sound and the Fury," the multi-award winning "Hud," "Hombre" and "Conrack.")

**Heroine**

The heroine of the film, Norma Rae, is an appealing though poorly-educated "round-heels" whose existence as a worker in a

Southern factory town is dramatically altered when circumstances bring about a relationship with a man unlike anyone she has ever known. Although his way of thinking and living are foreign to her view of life, he becomes Norma Rae's mentor and guides her into an awakening sense of her dignity and worth as a human being. The bond which unites them, how-

ever, also involves them in an even larger drama with far-reaching implications which extend beyond their own lives.

**Casting**

In filming a screenplay in which the characters are so carefully delineated, the casting becomes a particularly crucial and "NORMA RAE" draws

much of its strength from a brilliantly evolved central performance by Sally Field in the title role. She captures the pathos, the anger, the frustrations, the hundred-and-one complexities of character which make her Norma Rae fully dimensional; a brilliantly realized portrait of a woman in today's society who does not have the advantage of education and background. Norma Rae is married, and in the role of husband, sensitive beyond his power to articulate his feelings, Beau Bridges gives a finely etched performance, portraying a Southerner who acknowledges his wife's growth even though he himself cannot keep pace with her.

Ron Leibman brings his personal electricity to the brash New Yorker who acts as the catalyst in Norma Rae's transformation. There is a reservoir of moral strength in the character, for the mentor relationship remains undiluted by sexual dalliance, even though a strong attraction exists.

Under Ritt's direction, luminous performances by Pat Hingle and Barbara Baxley starring as Norma Rae's parents join in bringing to the film an integrity and humanity that makes "NORMA RAE" a powerfully moving motion picture experience.

For producers Tamara Asseyev and Alex Rose, "NORMA RAE" represents their most personal project to date.

Having been long-time admirers of "Hud" and of its director, Martin Ritt, and script-writers, Irving Ravetch and Harriet Frank, Jr., the two producers thought Ritt and the Ravetches would be the ideal artists to bring the story of "NORMA RAE" to the screen.



Sally Field

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# Arts festival opens with play

A musical production of "Pajama Game" starring Broadway and television actress Rosemary Prinz, the production of two one-act plays by contemporary American playwright Edward Albee, and the performance of the President's Concert with guest artist-pianist Eugene Rawley will be highlights of Northeast Louisiana University's Spring Arts Festival, March 29-April 24.

**Pajama Game**

Dr. Jerry D. Holmes, professor of English and coordinator of the festival events, said the production of "Pajama Game" will begin the Arts Festival activities. Production dates are March 29-31 at 8 p.m. and April 1 at 3 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. Ticket prices are \$5 for section A seating and \$4 for adults in section B. Students can sit in Section B for \$2. NLU students may reserve seats by showing ID.

The box office is open weekdays from 12-4 p.m. in the lobby of Brown Auditorium and will be open on the days of the performance. Additional information may be obtained by calling 342-4179 during box office hours. Dr. Holmes said the production offers good music comedy growing out of labor-management problems which are further complicated by romance.

**Albee**

The production of the two one-act plays by Albee will be held at 6 and 8 p.m. Friday, April 6 in Strauss Auditorium and at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 7 in the same location. Directed by Bud Massingill, "The American Dream" and "The Sandbox" will be presented during the Louisiana College Writers' Society Conference hosted by the Department of English. The final rehearsals will be sponsored by Albee

himself, who will be a Conference speaker.

Tickets will be priced at \$1.50 and will be available weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the office of the Department of English in Room 3-125 of the Administration Building or by calling 342-2108.

Albee, who has received two Pulitzer Prizes and numerous other awards, will present an address at 8 p.m. April 6 in the Student Union Auditorium. He will speak on "The Playwright Versus the Theatre." The address is presented by the Department of English and Sigma Tau Delta, national English honor society, for the College Writers' Society and is open to the public without charge.

**President's concert**

The 10th annual President's Concert, which will close the Arts Festival at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 24, will be open to the public without charge. The University Symphony will perform in Brown Auditorium and will be conducted by Lowry Riggins, associate professor of music.

Guest artist Eugene Rawley, an internationally known young pianist who has won numerous first prize awards in national competition, will perform the Prokofiev, "Piano Concerto No. 1." The University Symphony will present selections by Otto Nicolai, Robert Schumann, Johann Strauss, and Ron Nelson.

Also scheduled during the Arts Festival will be the Art Faculty Festival Exhibition, Marcy 29-April 11. The exhibition will be displayed in Bry Art Gallery weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be open to the public without charge.

**Silent comedies**

On Monday, April 2, Richard Ward, instructor of communication arts, will present an

evening of classic silent comedies at 8 p.m. in Room 1-48 of Strauss Hall. Open to the public without charge, the screening of the best representative films of popular comedians of the 1920's and 1930's will include Charlie Chaplin's "The Pawnshop," Buster Keaton's "The Boat," Harold Lloyd's "High Hopes," and Laurel and Hardy's "You're Darn Tootin'."

Also at 8 p.m. April 2 in the Band Building, the Chamber Arts Brass Quintet will present a faculty recital which will be open to the public without charge. Included on the program will be works by Samuel Scheidt, Paul Hindemith, Igor Stravinsky, Malcolm Arnold, and Dr. Roger Jones, a member of the School of Music faculty.

In conjunction with the Arts Festival, the NLU Choral Union and the Monroe Symphony will present the "Brahms Requiem" at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 8 at Parkview Baptist Church. The concert of sacred music will be open to the public without charge.

**Art Quest**

The 14th Annual Wesley Arts Quest, a juried competition for NLU students, will be held weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. from April 9-20 in the Wesley Foundation Art Gallery at 112 Delano Drive. The exhibition will be open to the public without charge.

The Pat Matheny Jazz Group will present a jazz concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 10 in Brown Auditorium. Presented by the NLU Union Board, the concert will be open to full-time NLU students without charge on presentation of their university identification cards. Non-students and part-time NLU students will pay a \$5 admission fee.

The NLU Concert Choir will present a program of sacred and secular music at 8 p.m. Friday,

April 20 in Brown Auditorium. The Concert Choir will be directed by Dr. Eph Ehly, director of choral studies at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Offered in conjunction with the Choral Symposium presented by the School of Music, the concert will feature the premiere presentation of an original work by Dr. Eugene Butler, a Kansas City composer. The composition, based on Milton's poem "At a Solemn Music," was commissioned by the NLU chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national honorary music fraternity.

The NLU Jazz Ensemble, directed by Allen Wojtera, instructor of percussion, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 21 in Brown Auditorium. Open to the public without charge, the concert will feature a variety of big band sounds. Activities will continue on Monday, April 23 with the presentation of Gershwin's folk opera "Porgy and Bess" at 8 p.m. in the Monroe Civic Center Theatre. Offered under the auspices of the NLU Concert Series, the concert version of Gershwin's classic work will be open only to NLU Concert Series members and to full-time NLU students.

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### Electones conclude area tour

Members of the Elec-Tones, a vocal ensemble at Northeast Louisiana University, toured in several schools in Mississippi and Baton Rouge, beginning March 21 and ending today.

Dr. Carol Christopher, assistant professor of music and director of the NLU ensemble, said the tour has been designed to acquaint the group with music programs in selected public schools and junior colleges and to give them an opportunity to perform before a variety of audiences.

The NLU ensemble performed at 9:30 a.m. March 21 at Forest Hills Senior High School in Jackson, Miss., and at 3 p.m. that afternoon at Hinds Junior College in Raymond, Miss. The concert at Hinds Junior College will be open to the public.

The NLU group will perform at 12:45 p.m. March 22 at McComb High School in McComb, Miss., and at 7:30 p.m.

### Ensemble to perform concert this Tuesday

The Percussion and Mallet Ensemble will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Band Building.

Allen Wojtera, percussion instructor at NLU and director of the ensemble, said selections will include "Musica Battuta" by Harold Schiffman, "Interactions for Vibraphone and Percussion" by John Bergamo, "Multiphonix" by Thom Hutcheon, and "Tangents" by Stephen Syverud.

Additional selections will include "Four Quartets for Four Horns," transcribed by Lowell E. Shaw. The quartets include "Sarabande, English Suite No. 2" and "Minuet, First Partita"

by Bach, "Blessing and Honor" from Handel's "Messiah," and "Pizzicato Ostinato" from Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 4."

Concluding the program will be "Short Suite" by Verne Reynolds, "Canzona" by Samuel Scheidt, "6 x 4" by Alec Wilder, and "Comedians Gallop" by Dmitri Kabalevsky.

### Recital slated

Susan Hickman, vocal music major, will present a junior recital at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Biedenharn Recital Hall.

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N.W. Hickman of Monroe, Miss Hickman is a student of Dr. Charles Weedman, assistant professor of music at NLU. She recently performed the role of "Cherubino" in the NLU Opera Workshop production of "The Marriage of Figaro" and is a member of the Concert Choir.

The recital will be open to the public with no admission charged, according to Dr. Richard A. Worthington, director of NLU's School of Music.

March 22 at South Natchez High School in Natchez, Miss. The public was invited to the concert at South Natchez High School, and a reception followed the performance.

The Elec-Tones will perform today at 10:55 a.m. and again at 11:50 a.m. at Woodlawn High School in Baton Rouge.

Included on the tour program is "My Sweet Lady," performed by a male quartet composed of lead tenor Shane Debnam, Monroe senior; tenor Scott Arrington, Monroe freshman; baritone Chris Snellenberger, Manassas, Va., freshman; and bass Bruce Bennett, West Monroe freshman.

Additional selections include "That's When the Music Takes Me" with dancing and instrumental backup, "I Have Never Been So Happy," and "Aquarius" with solo dance by Alvin Lui, Monroe senior.

### Art major shows works at bookstore exhibit

Theodore O. Emmerich of haughton, a junior art major, is currently having his works displayed in a one-person exhibition of paintings at the College Town Bookstore on DeSiard.

Emmerich's exhibition will continue through April 20, according to Professor Robert G. Ward, NLU art exhibitions chairman.

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### Summer PREP staff selected

Thirteen selected for summer duty

Thirteen students have been selected by the office of School Services to serve as the 1979 summer freshman orientation PREP staff.

School Services announced this year's staff will be: Lori Adams, Shreveport sophomore; Gigi Billhorn, Monroe sophomore; Jeff Boren, Alexandria sophomore; Gregg Fortner, New Orleans junior; Tammy Jarrell, Bossier City junior; Karmann Lasuzzo, Shreveport freshman; Bob Mann, Lufkin, Texas sophomore; Carelton Prothro, Minden sophomore; Kathy Sigler, Monroe junior; Kelli Simmons, Monroe freshman; Donna Williams, Monroe junior; and Anita Whitaker, Shreveport sophomore.

Program is scheduled for Saturday, April 28. This test is required of all students applying to dental schools. The program is conducted by the Council on Dental Education of the American Dental Association and is designed to measure general academic ability, comprehension of scientific information and perceptual ability.

Students who expect to take the April 28 test must have application materials filed with the American Dental Association by April 2.

Dental test registration materials are available from Testing and Guidance, Administration Building, Room 112.

### MCAT

NLU will be a test center for the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT), Saturday, April 28, 1979. The test, administered two times each year by the Association of American Medical Colleges, will be given again at Northeast September 15, 1979.

Medical College Admission Test registration materials are available at Testing and Guidance, Administration 112. Applications for the April 28 test must be postmarked no later than April 12.

### CLEP

Today is the last day for registration for the April 21 CLEP Subject Examinations at NLU to be filed with Testing and Guidance.

The College Level Examination Program (CLEP) is a nationwide program of credit-by-examination. Each university participating in the program determines which examinations it will accept and the amount of credit to be awarded. At Northeast, over two

### Republicans meet

The annual College Republicans' Convention will be held in Monroe March 30 and 31 at the Vagabond Inn.

A banquet will be held Saturday night. At the banquet, John Brasington, general chairman of defense, will speak. Tickets are \$20 each and \$30 a couple. The banquet will be held in the West Monroe Convention Center.

Ann Braswell, president of the local chapter of College Republicans, said the NLU chapter will meet before the convention. The tentative date for that meeting is Tuesday, March 27. The meeting will take place at 7:00 in the SUB.

### Date extended

Applications for the NLU Warbonnets may be turned in by next Friday, according to Pam Lee, Warbonnet director. Tryouts are scheduled for April 7, she added.

### Entrance exam

The Registered Nurses' Examination of the Entrance Examination for Schools of Nursing will be given April 21.

Application materials for the Entrance Examination for Schools of Nursing are available from Testing and Guidance, Administration 112.

Applications for the test must be received by the Psychological Corporation in New York City no later than next Friday.

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**Bangkok, Thailand**--Chinese officials were quoted Monday as saying their troops would occupy some territory held by the Vietnamese before China's invasion of Vietnam. Bangkok analysts confirmed that the Chinese slowly are pulling out of Vietnam. But one highly placed source said Chinese officials here told diplomats that their forces would occupy some "bases" from which the Vietnamese allegedly staged raids into China.

**Southeastern La. Univ.**--Northeast students are not the only student body contemplating a fee increase for construction on the Student Union Building. At Southeastern, students will vote on a referendum to assess student fees from \$6 to \$26 per semester in order to finance the expansion of the student union, according to Student Union Annex director, Andre Coudrain. "Included in the union expansion will be an eight lane bowling alley, an additional game room which will include eight pool tables, six ping pong tables, and pin ball machines," said Coudrain. Also, an additional ballroom will be built with a seating

## kaleidoscope

News notes from around the country

capacity of about 125, a late-night coffee house, five meeting rooms, an arts and crafts room, two racket ball and handball courts, and an entertainment center.

**LSU**--Free Speech Alley evolved into Free Speech March Wednesday, March 14, as participants traveled from the Union steps to the University Police station protesting police harassment. Gary Corbin, known as the Alley Heckler, was arrested by police for "disturbing the peace." Lt. Connie Swain took Corbin to the police station but Corbin was not booked. Disciplinary action will be taken by the University against Corbin, who was released by police about 45 minutes later. "They told me if I returned to Free Speech Alley and spoke on the box this afternoon, I would be arrested and booked downtown," Corbin said. "And they told me if I heckle at the Alley anymore, I will

be arrested. This is my fourth semester of heckling."

**LSUS**--LSUS has received full accreditation for the preparation of teachers from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education at a February meeting. The LSUS College of Education faculty was visited in October, 1978, by an eight-member committee of authorities in teacher education from seven states. There was also a two year cycle of self-study conducted by the College of Education faculty. LSUS was complimented for its programs, and its involvement with area schools.

**LSU**--The first singles club for faculty members is being formed by Stuart Gilmore, professor of speech at LSU. Gilmore said the Faculty Singles Club is designed to provide social, cultural, and educational opportunities for single faculty members on campus. "I felt there was a need for a club of this sort on campus. There has never been a club of this sort at LSU," said Gilmore.

## LAE seeks teacher support

The Louisiana Association of Educators called upon all teachers to join ranks in support of Governor Edwin Edwards' proposal for increasing teacher benefits by giving a 10 per cent across-the-board salary increase and by providing for participation by teachers in the state life and hospitalization plan, with the state paying 1/2 the premium costs.

Governor Edwards announced his teacher-related proposal at a news conference in Baton Rouge earlier today. The governor's plan would result in Louisiana teachers becoming the best paid in the South and teachers would advance to a relatively high salary status in the nation.

"We think that the governor, in consideration of all recurring state revenues available and the political realities which he necessarily faces, has done all he possibly can to recommend increased salaries and benefits for teachers," said LAE President Jerry Boudreaux. "We know the financial condition of this state, and we recognize that the governor could not in good conscience have recommended more than he has," the LAE president went on to say.

"The governor will need all our support, in view of conflicting demands and political pressure, to achieve his goals for teachers. His proposals exceed federal guidelines substantially, and his program is by no means assured of passage by the legislature at this time. We realize that other political plans and schemes, such as a one-time rebate of taxes, are politically attractive in this election year.

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# Nastase victorious in pro match

by Jamie Mayo  
Staff sports writer

Ewing Coliseum had its usual partisan crowd but the event was tennis and not basketball as Vitas Gerulaitas and Ilie Nastase squared-off against each other in an exhibition match. Nastase overtook Gerulaitas in two straight sets 6-3, 7-6.

In the preceding match, Northeast's women aces, Mary Arnie and Brenda Hook teamed with Nastase and Gerulaitas in mixed doubles as the team of Gerulaitas-Hook defeated Nastase-Arnie in an eight game professional set, 8-7.

Nastase, who is a four time Master champion, broke serve twice in the first set as he quickly won five consecutive games. Gerulaitas won the next three games before Nastase finally put him away 6-3 and the first set.

The old cliché of "All work

and no play" was certainly defied as both Gerulaitas and Nastase kept the crowd entertained with their humorous remarks and gestures during excellent play. "Everybody comes to see you play great tennis so even though I may clown a little, I'll play to the best of my ability," said Nastase.

In the second set, Nastase and Gerulaitas continued to "dazzle" the estimated crowd of 5,000 by playing to a 6-6 tie sending them into a thirteen-point tie-breaker. Nastase once again jumped into a quick lead by winning the first four games. Gerulaitas tied the tie-breaker at 5-5 before Nastase won the next two points to win the set and match.

When asked about playing in Monroe, Gerulaitas said, "It's nice to be here. People don't get a chance to see most of us play that are on the pro circuit especially in the small towns."

Gerulaitas, who is a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., was ranked number three in the 1978 pro rankings. As for his goal in 1979, he said, "Everybody wants to win Wimbledon and that's certainly at the top of my list. The competition will be stiff as always so I'll have to be at my best."

In the mixed doubles, the teams of Nastase-Arnie and Gerulaitas-Hook matched each other point for point as Gerulaitas-Hook finally won in the thirteen-point tie-breaker 7-5 to win the set 8-7.

Arnie and Hook, who are the women netters one and two seeds, made their debut with the pro players in fine style as they hit some shots that were unable to be returned. "I enjoyed playing with them. It was an honor to get this chance," replied Mary. Beating LSU last Friday then playing tonight has certainly been something to treasure," she added.



Nastase... No. 1 in Monroe

Photo by John Jones



## Men netters take second in Big Gold

The Northeast Indians men's tennis team captured third place in the Big Gold Tennis Tournament held in Hattisburg, Mississippi last weekend. Wichita State, with a team score of 56 points capture top honors. Mississippi State finished second with 55, while Northeast, Northwestern, and Kansas were tied for third with 50 points.

The Indians registered wins in men's No. 3 and No.4 singles

as Kurt Lynott beat Bill Nicolls of Wichita State 7-6, 6-7, 6-2, and Steve Cox topped Bob Barnes of Ole Miss 2-6, 7-6, 6-2.

Notheast's Alfredo Trulleneque was beaten by Peter Simpson of Memphis State 3-6, 7-6, 3-6 in the No. 5 finals.

Friday, the team will be shooting for its fifth consecutive dual match victory when they play host to New Orleans. The team record is currently 6-4 in dual matches.

**Track update**  
This weekend the Indian track squad will compete in the Cowboy Relays hosted by McNeese State University in Lake Charles. NLU will be one of 10 teams at the meet. Other area teams to compete are Louisiana Tech, Lamar, Nicholls State, Houston Baptist, and Bowling Green. Steve Coach Bob Gronochius said the track club has been "getting plenty of competition from outstanding teams." "I feel this is doing them (the team) good," he added.

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# Waterski team takes title at Texas A&M tourney

by Tommy Watson  
Staff sports writer

Northeast Louisiana University's Water Ski Team sparked this weekend in tournament action, as the Indian skiers placed first in the Texas A&M Polar Bear Intercollegiate Water Ski Tournament in Beaumont, Tx.

NLU completed the tournament with a total of 3070 points, which was over 1600 points than the second place team from Texas A&M. Third place was captured by LSU.

The Indian team competed against 10 other universities from the South Central Region and finished first in: Men's Overall Performance, Men's Slalom, Women's Slalom,

Men's Tricks, Men's Jump, Women's Jump and finished second in Women's Tricks.

"We did exceptionally good considering the weather conditions. The water was real rough and there was a 30 mph head wind during the jumping event," said men's overall winner, Bill Rainwater.

In the slalom event, NLU's Mike Hayward took first place with Rainwater finishing second. Northeast's Mike Adams finished fourth and Indians Ed Jordan, David Dupree, Charles Salassi and Clem Viola placed to give the team a strong standing in the overall slalom rankings.

Patti Jenkins of Lamar took the first place title in women's slalom, with Patti Gibson Hare placing second for NLU. Gibson won the honor of Women's Overall skier. Gibson was followed by Northeast's Terri James and Libby Ellis, who captured third and fourth places respectively.

In Women's tricks, Gibson took the first place title with James and Ellis placing in the top 10.

Mike Adams for Northeast won the Men's jumping event with a jump of 95 feet. Rainwater placed third with a jump of 85 feet. NLU's Dupree placed with a jump of 69 feet, Salassie reached the 66 foot mark on his jump and Hayward flew on his jump to 59 feet.

Gibson won the Women's jumping event with a jump of 77 feet. Ellis took fifth place with a jump of 40 feet and James placed with a jump of 34 feet.

"Our women's team did a fantastic job, since there was only three of them who participated in the tournament," said Rainwater.

On March 31 through April 1, the ski team will attend the Southwest Texas "Fools Day" Tournament, which will be held in Waco, Tx.

# Baseballers triumph

by Steve Ivanyisky  
Staff sports writer

Bill Weimer led Northeast Louisiana out of a hitting slump with two home runs and four RBIs in Clinton, Mississippi Tuesday. The Indians had 22 base hits in all as they swept a doubleheader from Mississippi College, 6-1, 6-4.

The Indians broke the second game open early with a five run explosion in the first inning. Weimer rapped a three-run homer complemented by run-scoring singles by Freddie Kalil and O.J. Valetou.

The Tribe went 3-4 in home action this weekend in doubleheaders against LeTourneau and Nicholls State. All three of the Indian victories were shut-outs.

Mark Taylor recorded his first win of the season against three losses in Saturday's first game. Taylor gave up only four hits as the Indians shut out Letourneau, 5-0.

Kenneth Vial scored his first win of the year against the LeTourneau Yellowjackets, shutting out Le Tourneau in the second game Saturday, 12-0. Vial has three previous losses on the season.

# Lady Netters shut out Techsters, 9-0

Fresh from a 9-0 shutout over Louisiana Tech, Northeast Louisiana University's Lady Indians tennis team will play four matches in New Orleans this weekend at Tulane University.

The Lady Indians were to meet Big Ten Conference opponent Minnesota on Thursday afternoon, the Mississippi University for Women and Nicholls State on Friday and host Tulane on Saturday morning.

Northeast is 14-4 on the season and has not lost since returning from an early spring trip to Florida. The Lady Indians won three matches last weekend in Baton Rouge, defeating Louisiana State, Kansas and Texas A&M.

The 7-2 win over LSU marked the first time the Lady Tigers had lost a women's tennis match to another Louisiana team since LSU started a women's tennis program. That Northeast win also gave the Lady Indians the championship

of the NLU-Coca-Cola Team Tennis Tournament, as the final matches had been rained out the week before in Monroe.

Lady Indian Coach Martha Hawthorne admits she doesn't know much about this week's opponents, Minnesota and Nicholls State, but the entire Northeast team knows about Tulane. The Green Wave defeated the Lady Indians last season in the semi-final round of the state tournament, forcing Northeast to settle for a third place finish. Northeast defeated Tulane in the fall.

Those who will make the trip include Mary Arnie, Brenda Hook, Merri Bradford, Colleen Scanlon, Louise Tuff, Athena Blair, Jana Hanks and Deena Walters.

Hawthorne has been happy with the way her team has been playing since returning from Florida, especially the balance throughout the lineup.



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# Tennis pros discuss ambitions

by Gail Oliver  
Special writer

What is the greatest ambition of two of the world's finest tennis players, Vitas Gerulaitis and Ilie Nastase? To win the Wimbledon, that match so prized by many of the greatest pros, the "big dream." But, both of these fine men would not hesitate to tell you that it just is not that easy.

Gerulaitis and Nastase arrived in Monroe Monday to participate in the Cotton Country Tennis match sponsored by the Monroe Junior Charity League. These types of exhibition tournaments are not unusual occurrences for these two tennis pros. According to Gerulaitis, he participates in as many as 20 or 30 of these types of matches every year. "I really enjoy playing in these exhibitions," Gerulaitis said, "and I think they're really good, all kinds of events like this."

Gerulaitis, who arrived from New Orleans along with the Cotton Country Tennis Match promoter, was the first to make it into Monroe. As his greeters met the plane one exclaimed, "Boy, are we glad that you're here!" Gerulaitis grinned and quipped something to the effect of "better late than never."

Brooklyn native

Gerulaitis is a native of Brooklyn, New York and has spent most of his life in the north. When asked how he felt about the South, Gerulaitis replied, "I like the South. I

really think that it's a pretty nice place and what's more, the people are really very friendly." Gerulaitis remarked that Monroe, as much as he saw of it, seemed like a very nice town.

Some of his overall career highlights are: Singles-won the Italian Open in 1977; won the Australian Open in 1977; and with Sandy Mayer, won in Doubles at Wimbledon in 1975. According to World Tennis magazine, he is ranked as No. 4.

Main goal

When asked what he thinks about his accomplishments thus far as a Pro, he replied, "I'm pretty happy so far. I would really like to win Wimbledon and Forest Hills." The fact that winning the Wimbledon is his goal keeps Gerulaitis constantly striving for improvement. His motivation to win makes him try harder. "I'm trying to play good tennis," he said, "and I want to keep on improving." Gerulaitis has been playing tennis since the age of eight

while under the guidance of a steady and cool hand, mainly that of his father, Vitas Gerulaitis. Sr. Gerulaitis feels that his father has had the biggest influence on his life because he was there encouraging Vitas on his rise to the top.

Two years ago, an article appeared in Newk's Tennis World, October 12, 1977, entitled "Vitas Talks About Drugs and Tennis" written by tennis star, John Newcomb. The article contained some information supposedly about Gerulaitis's experimentation with cocaine and marijuana. Newcomb published the article while Gerulaitis was in Australia. When asked about this incident, Gerulaitis said, "It (the story) was badly misquoted, but luckily, it had no effect on my status as a tennis player." Gerulaitis feels that drugs are "bad news" and are not good for you. "I like to get my high on tennis," he grinned.

Gerulaitis' advice to young hopefuls is "to practice a lot."

"It's a lot of hard work, but it's worth it," he said.

"Bad boy" arrives

Nastase, the "bad boy" of the tennis circuit, arrived in Monroe on a later plane. He travelled from France to New Orleans to Monroe and remarked sheepishly when he got off the plane, "I am here."

Nastase is a native of Bucharest, Rumania and presently resides in Ferrere, France with his wife of seven years, Dominique, and their daughter, Nathalie.

Bad temper

"A bad temper" is generally the first thing that comes to mind when Nastase's name is mentioned. When asked about his reputation as a "hothead," Nastase replied, "That is just my temper, what else can I say? It is part of me."



Gerulaitis

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# Golf team takes second place

by Mike Hoyem  
Staff sports writer

Headed by freshmen Dudley Bienvenu and junior Bob Cooper, Northeast Louisiana University's Men's Golf Team placed second at the Delta State Invitational Golf Tournament held at Cleveland, Mississippi on March 11-13. The Indians were just two strokes off Mississippi State University's winning total of 589.

Bienvenu, who tied for second place individual honors also, had matching rounds of even 72 in the tourney for a 144 total. Cooper tied for third individually with 71-77 for a total of 148. Other Indian scores carded were junior Sput Kennedy with 76-75-151, Stephen Myers had 73-80-153, and Rodney Baronet scored 74-80-154. Tallent, Myers and Baronet are all freshmen.

The Delta State Invitational

included 12 teams from the region and was hosted by Delta State University of Cleveland. Each team had six players on the course. The low four rounds from each day's play was taken for team totals. Other teams that ranked well included Southern Mississippi with 595 total strokes at third and Louisiana Tech at fourth with 596. Fifth place went to Ole Miss and Delta State White took sixth.

"Their last two players on the course beat us on the last two holes," according to Indian Coach Wallace Jones. Not surprisingly, MSU had players tied for both first and second in individual standings. MSU's Bubba Wilson had rounds of 72-71 to tie with David Levine of USM for first. Jerry Keilch shot 74-70 to tie with Bienvenu. Other teams in action were Ark-Little Rock, Arkansas State, Mississippi College, Delta State Green, Southwestern,

and Garland College.

The Delta State Invitational was only the second outing of the season for the Indians. On Feb. 18-20 the linksmen finished ninth at the Lamar Uni-

versity Invitational against, according to Coach Jones, "some of the best teams in the nation." On Mar. 23-25 the Indians will travel to Hammond, La. for the Southeast Louisiana

University Invitational Tournament. The Indians have four other tournaments scheduled for the spring including one at Bayou DeSiard Country Club in Monroe on Apr. 6-8.

## Intramural champs to be decided

Second place in the men's division of Intramurals tennis doubles had yet to be determined by Monday. Camille Currier, Coordinator of Recreation and Intramurals, said two teams to compete for the position will play at a time mutually agreeable. Robert Bordlee and Danny McCloy, both playing for Sherrouse Hall, will square off against Pi Kappa Alpha's Randy Donald and Greg Richards.

First place went to Kevin Bearden and Larry Douglas both for Kappa Alpha, on the disqualification of Eddie Purcell and Reginald Wilson, Independents. Percell and Wilson advanced to the finals when it was learned that Purcell was not a student.


Women's Division winners were Angie Carney, Independent, and Ann Walton, AO Pi, beating independents Jane Alexander and Nancy Alexander 10-4. Third place went to Kathy Kinkade and Susan Bolton of Kappa Delta. Kinkade and Bolton beat independents Jan Payne and Lenora Booth 10-6.

First round games were played until a team won eight games

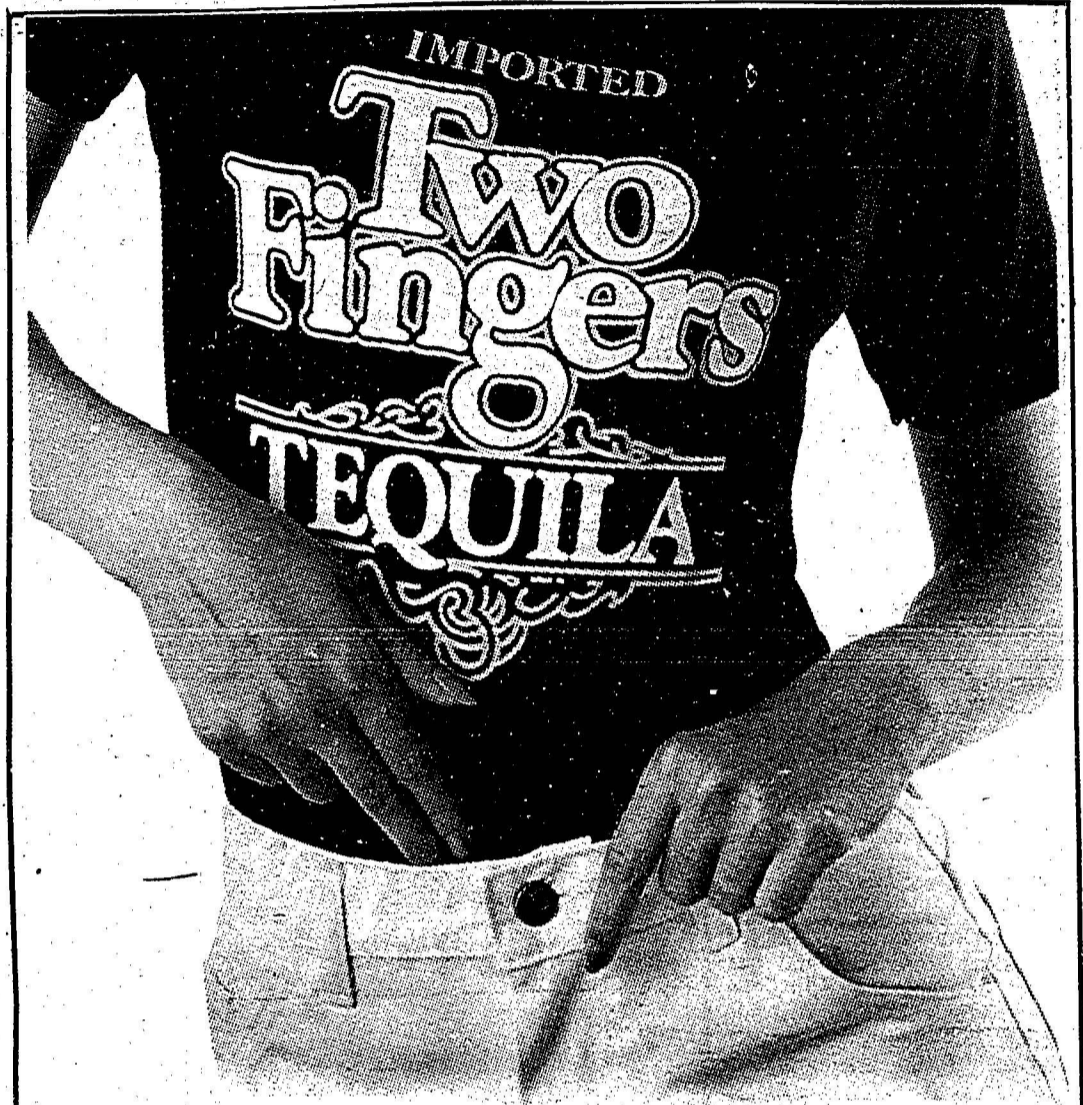
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