



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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The Pow Wow, April 10, 1970

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SGA Candidacy Declaring Deadline Today

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POW WOW

Student Voice Of Northeast Louisiana State College

Vol. XXXIX No. 19 Monroe, Louisiana 71201 Friday, April 10, 1970 28 pages 3 sections

Board Lifts Compulsory Class Attendance

by Nancy Norris
SGA Press Secretary

The long-awaited decision on compulsory class attendance changes emerged Friday, April 3, when the State Board of Education lifted the compulsory attendance requirement for juniors and seniors at colleges and universities under its jurisdiction, effective June 1, 1970.

The board approved a recommendation from its education

Dorm Suit

The lawsuit pending against Louisiana Tech and the State Board of Education challenging the Board rule on dormitory housing for unmarried students under 21 years of age holds far-reaching potential in the area of student rights.

Should the students win the suit which will be tried by a three judge panel in Federal District Court in Shreveport on May 4, the results will be felt not only in all institutions under the Louisiana Board of Education, but throughout the United States.

One of the primary misconceptions about the suit is that it applies only to Tech students. However, since the suit challenges the State Board of Education, its decision will apply to other institutions as well.

Robert Hoover, head of the SGA's Department of Student Rights and Responsibilities said Wednesday that "the main effect the suit will have initially at Northeast (if the Students win) will be to bring a liberalization of dormitory regulations. The College will probably need to alter the present rules, particularly for women, in order to attract students into the dormitories."

Paul Kidd, attorney for the three Tech students and their parents who are plaintiffs in the suit, points out that the present State Board ruling violates the "equal protection" rights of certain students, as well as denying them the First Amendment rights of "assembly" and "association," the Fourth Amendment right to "privacy," and the "due process" clauses of the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments.

In the past, colleges and university administrators have had certain parietal rights that allowed them to act in place of a student's parents. Kidd says that the current suit challenges the constitutionality of these "parietal" rights.

Regardless of the decision by the District Court in Shreveport, the suit will go to the United States Supreme Court.

committee modifying the compulsory class attendance requirement so that it will apply only to freshmen and sophomores. Only one board member objected to the change.

Northeast Student Government Association President Dan McKay was asked to comment on the new ruling, and he issued the following statement:

"This is a perfect example of the results to be gained by 'working responsibly' with college administrators—something I've stressed all year. We have talked about problems such as compulsory class attendance for years, and many proposals have been made. But, no one ever thought to meet directly with the State Board of Education and discuss our problems with them.

About one month ago, six Louisiana student body presidents including myself met personally, and informally, with the State Board, and the result was something I called a milestone. In our Baton Rouge meeting we discussed many issues that students complain about, and it was at that time that the Board indicated they would seriously consider dropping the compulsory class attendance requirement for juniors and seniors, and possibly for sophomores.

As I mentioned earlier, our attempts were constructive ones. We expect positive results, such as improved classroom atmosphere, at least in upper level courses. Students will now be able to rely more on their own maturity in making decisions. We didn't propose non-com-

pulsory attendance with the idea in mind of aiding uninterested students in cutting more classes.

Needless to say, many other favorable results will be seen under the new ruling. A great amount of administrative red tape on the part of instructors, Deans and students alike will be eliminated. Among the many positive improvements we expect to see is an atmosphere of competitiveness among instructors—with all of them vying for the reputation of having the most well-attended classes, and the most interested students." However, the primary responsibility will rest with the student, which is where we feel it should be placed.

Northeast President George T. Walker, when asked to com-

ment on the ruling, stated that he has appointed a committee to study class attendance regulations and to formulate the details of a proposed new policy for Northeast within the framework of the State Board's present policy statement.

Herman R. Sigler, dean of Student Services, said, "I think that freshmen and sophomores should be required to attend classes. I think a study should be made as to whether or not juniors and seniors on academic probation should or should not be required to attend class."

Sigler continued, saying, "As juniors and seniors, the students should be in their specializations, and, if they are sincere in their specializations, I think they will attend class."

SGA Amends Roles Of Top Officers

by Nancy Norris
SGA Press Secretary

The Student Government Association passed a proposal at its weekly meeting Tuesday night, providing for the SGA vice president to preside over Senate meetings. The proposal, submitted by the SGA Rules Committee, also allowed the SGA president veto power over any legislation except exclusively monetary appropriations. He must, however, exercise this veto power within seven days, including Sundays and holidays. The proposal also provided that the veto may be over-riden by a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

Rules Committee Chairman Mike Harelson also presented a change in Article VII, Section 2 of the SGA Constitution to read that a two-thirds vote of the SGA Senators present at a duly constituted meeting of the SGA is required to enact a by-law provided a quorum has been established. After much discussion, the motion was put to a vote and failed to pass.

A change in Article VIII, Section 1 of the Constitution was also proposed to read that amendments to this constitution may be proposed by a two-thirds vote of SGA Senators present, at a duly constituted meeting of the SGA, provided a quorum has been established. This motion failed, too, after Senate debate.

Another "first" for the Northeast SGA was brought about after Bob Hoover, chairman of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Department of the SGA, introduced a resolution concerning retaining

an attorney as legal advisor to the SGA. The resolution stated that, whereas much time and many hours have been spent by several Monroe attorneys in giving the SGA advice, and whereas the Department feels the need for professional legal advice, that the Senate authorize the Department to retain a legal advisor.

It was further stated that the Department be authorized to pay such fees to the legal advisor as are commensurate with his services, with the amount of the above fees to be supervised by the Finance Committee.

Following much Senate debate, the resolution was passed by a Senate vote to retain an attorney as legal advisor.

In other SGA action, Hoover made a few comments concerning women's rights, and stated that this movement, "did not begin with the Department of Student Rights and Responsi-

bilities, this began with girls asking for our help." Hoover also stated that there would be a Free Speech Forum on women's rights on April 15, and some of the areas to be discussed include dress regulations, sign-in and sign-out procedures, room check and other topics. He also mentioned discussing a women's residence hall which would have no curfew hour.

The recent ruling of the State Board of Education abolishing their regulation of compulsory class attendance for juniors and seniors will not go into effect until June 1. Many students had been misled to believe that this policy had been put into effect immediately.

Public Affairs Department Chairman Paul Lawrence informed the Senate that the spring budget, which began at \$17,856.32, at the beginning of the semester, and the allocations provided for each department of the SGA were cited.

In other SGA action, President Dan McKay announced that Northeast will host the next state-wide meeting of the Louisiana Association of Student Body Presidents, to be held April 17-18. Plans for the meet, according to McKay, include a luncheon in the Green Room of Coenen Cafeteria, tickets to the Three Dog Night concert for the student body presidents, and, possibly, an address by a member from the Public Affairs Research Council or the Council For A Better Louisiana. These activities will be in addition to the regularly scheduled meeting.

(See SGA p. 3a)



Zeta Chapter Members of Phi Sigma Epsilon who will attend the national convention in Chicago, Ill., look over the annual report they have prepared for the conference. From left to right are Dean Dwight D. Vines of the School of Business Administration, John Tyler, Steve Ferguson, Jim Griffis and Don Hearne.



New building "floods". See story and additional photo p. 2-A photos by Jerry Sandifer



PIECEMEAL



by Dot Raney

A picture is worth a thousand words, and likewise one person's interest in the Student Government Association's Spring elections is probably worth a thousand protest marches. Of course caring for an SGA requires more mental than physical contributions.

Piecemal is very much like a student government. The word means by degrees, and that, after all, is how most good things are accomplished. Your SGA can do even more for you than it is doing now—maybe with your help?

Letter To The Editor

Editor: I have an "NLSC" decal in the rear window of my car as do most students here. We wear the humble emblem in silent, subtle reverence. Not in tearful reverence like a religious symbol, but as we might revere a respected old friend. As I drive, windows up about

this outwardly "warm" city, something of an alien. I feel a strong kinship at the fleeting sight of another discrete decal for it is sure to be a student. None but students would have one, nor the otherwise aesthetic lines of their fine rear windows. But wait! Once in a while some sentimental old fool braves the gruesome undertide of individuality and displays a Neville tiger! Northeast students pour into the community of Monroe. It is apparent by the conspicuous number of customer service businesses and almost invisible manufacturing plants. Some one half of the student body are off-campus students and a good percentage of that number are from areas too far away to allow commuting. These people are contributing thousands in rental

housing income to the city. Entertainment, food, and other services for Northeast students abound, and who knows the dollars added to the community from jobs provided by the presence of the campus. Hundreds of maintenance, food service, and clerical positions are employing local labor. Every professor or administrator called here for service from another part of the country has a family and household here in Monroe. In short, Northeast does much for Monroe, while Monroe ignores Northeast. The fact that a Northeast window decal is a mark of identification only worn by students is a sign of the true sentiment of local people toward the college. These people would rather go to a Jefferson Jr. High football game than an Indian game. A sad revelation: it would seem that a community would be proud of a fine college in its midst. One would rightly ask, what a popular image would do for each of us as individuals? The answer may not be immediately visible, but it is nevertheless a reality. We complain constantly about the college's lack of funds. Yes, money is what we can gain. If the leaders and everyone in the community raised enough money with our thrifty legislature, money would be promptly forthcoming and if the people of Monroe held the college in high esteem, then they would be concerned about its having adequate operating capital. Another way the community might help the student would be through student credit and discounts on goods and services.

How much do you spend around this town on "entertainment" hamburgers and auto repairs? The third area of benefit is in private donations. Go to the library or registrar's office. Get a copy of the school bulletin from USL or any other Louisiana college and compare the amounts of scholarship awards from private groups to students. If the people of a community want to, they can be very generous to the inheritors of their nation. After all, someday their safety will depend upon us. How, then, shall we gain the love of these people? Public relations. No. Let's call it what it is. Propaganda. The propagandists can sell us a product that is harmful to health. Why not let them improve the college's position in this community. Don Hoyt.

This Collegiate World

Plans are in the making for an environmental community next year on the University of Washington's campus. About 50 students would live in a specific area of a coed residence hall for the year 1970-71. The theme of the program would be environmental control, and students would participate for one school year, taking a minimum of five credits, each semester concerning environment. Some courses in the program would be ecology, forest resources, pollution, urban planning and overpopulation. If possible... Stephen F. Austin had a few contests and attractions before leaving for the Easter holidays. Sponsored were the Golden Egg Treasure Hunt, a "Fig-In" pie eating contest, and a Sadie Hawkins Dance. In the pie contest, the fastest eater and the person who ate the most were recipients of awards. Southern State College in Magnolia, Ark., may go along with the "Earth Day" scheduled for April 22. The activity "will be confined to programs and symposia in an attempt to enlighten individuals in the area of the environmental crisis." Wonder what the results are going to be? Another bit of interest—the USL Horticulture Farm has been

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Cronkite Raps Agnew For Press Intimidation

by Marvin Dearman



Walter Cronkite

CBS newscaster Walter Cronkite, spoke before a crowd of 5,500 listeners at the Monroe Civic Center Saturday night. He said that vice president Spiro Agnew's attack on national news networks was an "attempt at intimidation."

Cronkite was brought to Monroe under the auspices of KNOE-TV. Most of his speech concerned the changing of America, and what America can do to change it. However, the crowd seemed more interested in what the CBS news anchor man had to say about Agnew's repeated attacks on the news media.

"Already we see a conservative attempt by a bruised establishment on the right hand, and the left of the old Democratic organizations, and the new Republican ones, to muzzle the powerful voice of free broadcasting. Some members of the public cheer those statements, those attempts. Because I think those members of the public who applaud fail to understand anything that blinds and mutes the voice of the free press blinds and deafens them. Some who attack us are merely misguided and sincerely believe that a nation could guarantee a free press and a free speech by regulating them. I'm not certain that Vice President Agnew fits into that category, although there were few of us who doubted that the intent of his unprecedented Des Moines speech was intimidation."

From Dan's Desk

This is Greek Week on the Northeast campus. (Many of you have waited all year for me to say the dirty word Greeks—here it is!) One of the most common phrases heard about Greeks these days is that "fraternities are dying." My correspondence with Joel W. Reynolds, Chairman of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council (IRAC) reveals statistics much the contrary to this idea. Reynolds tells me that the Greek movement has actually enjoyed its most significant growth during the past 10 years. Although figures are incomplete for the 1968-69 school year, stats show that, during the period from 1956 to 1967, the "number of colleges and universities sheltering chapters of fraternities and sororities grew from 349 to 629, an increase of about 80 per cent!"

The prime factor working against the Greek "system" has been the tremendous increase in the number of college students, while fraternity and sorority chapters simply have not been able to keep pace. Consequently students have found other means of personal gratification and the Greek movement has suffered. However, surveys show that the demand for Greek charters continues to overwhelm the national offices. Penn State and University of Illinois, for example, have almost every national fraternity and sorority represented... as Mr. Reynolds points out. "In some schools they are even thinking of having more than one chapter of the same fraternity on the same campus, but nobody has done it yet!"

As long as the Greek movement continues to cater to the tastes and goals of the university student, and continues to promote individualism, rather than isolationism, the system should remain an important part of college life. But, the movement must always be flexible, and change with the times. (Any group which cannot bend under pressure will surely break.) I would condemn policies within the Greek organization that attempt to regulate the morality of a member, or which destroy the individualism of one of its own. The Greek system boasts the membership of the majority of today's leaders in every field and the movement continues to attract the top youth on campus. Provided the Greek letter world offers in the future what it has given in the past, the movement should thrive. In view of the figures, and with a logical conclusion, I can only agree with Reynolds, who says that "If the fraternity movement is dead... it is, indeed, the livest corpse extant!"

"For isn't that what freedom of speech is all about? The right to say what we feel is necessary to say? The right to say it about our government or our politicians, our neighbors, our schools, or about our TV programs? We in television news aren't immune to any criticism; indeed what we should be doing is fostering more of it."

He continued by saying he believes courses should be taught in every high school on how to read a newspaper, how to listen to radio, and how to watch television news. "That would create a far more discerning audience than we have now," Cronkite said.

"Mr. Agnew was right, I think, not about much, but he was right when he said a small group of men determine what will go on the network news. He was right about that." Cronkite said, "I don't know anyway to beat the problem. Seems to me a fast breaking evening newscast can't be run by plebsites."

Cronkite added that he believes the public would prefer to leave the function of news selection in the hands of journalists. "Who in the life-long pursuit of the facts has learned to be on guard against prejudice and bias in the interest of the patient or the client or in our case the listener or watcher. We should really be judged on only how

successful we are telling it like it is," Cronkite said. Cronkite, who is a native of Houston, Tex., commented on the eastern establishment. "There isn't any concept of eastern establishment, liberalism, or conservatism; it shades in many ways. There is no use for prejudice; there is no use for bias in our business, but the professional journalist attempts. And that's why he is a professional journalist. He attempts to put aside bias and prejudice. He tries to tell it like it is."

The CBS anchorman stated, "Americans must join in research to determine what the country should become and combat vast domestic problems facing the United States." "The mere fact that species have survived so far seems hardly adequate cause for self-applause, nor can we indulge self-congratulations for our civilization's considerable material and cultural development that has failed to guarantee survival or nurture the bodies and the spirit of all mankind," Cronkite said.

"Change is inevitable, and American institutions should be seriously examined in an effort to decide what to keep, what to discard and what to replace the discarded with," stated Cronkite.

Commenting on politicians who are trying to split the nation into factions, Cronkite

said, "We cannot bind this country together by dividing it. It is the worst form of demagoguery to suggest that one section of the country should be isolated in our decision making process." Walter Cronkite arrived in Monroe at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and was greeted by several hundred persons, at Selman Field where he was given the red-carpet welcome. Saturday was proclaimed Walter Cronkite Day by Monroe Mayor W. L. Howard.

Next Week Watch For Student Interview



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Thank you, Carlos D. Fandal



POLICE JURY ASSOCIATION representatives present a scholarship award to Danny Cornett of Urania, a senior at Northeast, to promote interest in better government. Representing the association are W. A. Breedlove (left), executive secretary, and T. W. Humphreys (right), first vice president. Northeast president George T. Walker (second from left) represents the college.

Jury Awards Grant

PATRONIZE

POW WOW

ADVERTISERS

Danny Cornett, a senior government major at Northeast, has been awarded a \$250 scholarship by the Police Jury Association of Louisiana.

Cornett, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cornett of Urania, is a graduate of LaSalle High School. At Northeast he is an honor student and a member of Phi Alpha Theta and is president of the Pre-Law Club.

W. A. Breedlove of Natchitoches, executive secretary, and T. W. Humphreys, Monroe, first vice president, represented the Police Jury Association in presenting the scholarship to Cornett.

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COLLEGE COURSES FOR PRISON INMATES

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY has launched Project Newgate, an experiment aimed at offering college courses to young prisoners. Before Newgate was offered, the Federal Youth Center near Ashland, Ky., provided only high school equivalency programs. Now, visiting MSU professors offer college courses and individual tutoring and counseling to inmates. A one-year grant of \$100,042 from the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity funds the project.

CRAM CLINIC HELPS "FINALS PHOBIA"

Easing "finals phobia" is the aim of THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS cram clinic, sponsored by the Reading and Study Skills Laboratory. Two days before final exam week, laboratory instructors are available to help students schedule study time, practice the review process and learn to take tests.

"GAMING" IN GOVERNMENT CLASSES

"Gaming" the Cuban Missile Crisis and the Arab-Israeli conflict is a technique which Dr. Paul Saenz of the NORTH TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY government faculty uses in his international government courses. By having students simulate events and role play, Dr. Saenz aims to provide students with new insights and with new theories of international relations.

RESEARCH ON OIL SPILLAGE

TEXAS A & M UNIVERSITY is initiating a broad-based research program to develop techniques for containing oil spillage such as occurred off the coasts of California and Louisiana. The university will conduct the project under a \$285,000 contract awarded by the U.S. Coast Guard to Wilson Industries, Inc., an oil-oriented firm based in Houston. The initial grant will cover a six-month period for the concept and model development phase of the project with later phases involving prototype development and tests at sea and finally construction of full-scale containment devices.

NEW APPROACH TO MED SCHOOL ENTRY

The UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA will introduce an experimental program in June to identify students who want to enter its medical school but who do not qualify for entry. Up to 30 students who have completed at least three years of college, who show high motivation but low aptitude will enroll in a short course in single organ systems.

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Circle K Travels To Lafayette For Convention

The Northeast Circle K Club on April 3, 4, and 5 attended the 11th annual LaMissTenn District Convention in Lafayette. The convention is the culmination of the Circle K year. At this time clubs from Louisiana, Mississippi and West Tennessee convene to discuss problems they have encountered during the year and to enjoy themselves with old associates.

At the convention the North-

east club received honors resulting from competition with the other clubs in the district. The Northeast club received first place honors in the talent competition. The winning entry consisted of a rock group featuring Neal Adams and Aaron Polk on the trumpet, Rusty Lavender at the organ, Tommy de la Bretonne on the saxophone, Mike Abington on bass guitar and Vic Michel on drums.

In the achievement competition the Northeast club received a second place. The achievement competition consisted of each club secretary submitting a report to the judges of everything his club had done. The report was divided into sections designating service to the campus, service to the community, fund-raising projects and special projects. The award was based on what each

club did throughout the year designated by the number of man-hours spent on each project and the way in which the report was written. USL won first place in the achievement competition. Twenty-two members from the Northeast club attended the convention. This was enough to win an honorable mention in the travel competition. This award is arrived at by taking the number of registered members and

multiplying this number by the number of miles between the club's home city and convention. Hinds Junior College from Raymond, Mississippi won first place in this competition.

The Northeast Circle K Club would like to thank the administration at the college and the people of Monroe for helping to make this a successful year.

Dr. Fox Publishes Research

A research article by Dr. E. H. Fox, head of Department of Economics and Finance has been published in the spring quarter issue of The Southern Journal of Business.

The article "Journal Writers' A profile Study," was developed from questionnaires sent to 150 writers whose articles appear in the leading business academic journals of the United States. It depicts what is sought by an author who publishes in a leading academic publication. How much time is devoted to writing? Is his interest limited to a narrow concentrated field?

Fox concluded that as a

stereotype, a leading journal and/or business writer is a practical individual, just under 40 years old, holding a doctoral degree. He is an associate professor with considerable teaching experience. He turns out possibly two articles per year, one of which may have been co-authored. At any one time he may have several articles in process. Occasionally his manuscript will be rejected and he will submit the reject to another journal with little or no rewriting. Writing occupies as much as one-fifth of his time (10-15 hours per week).

Recognition by his professional peers and self-improvement are prime reasons for writing. Although he

does not over-emphasize or stress promotion or salary, he is most aware of the rank he holds and the salary he receives. The institution where he is employed, rather than pressuring him to write, is pressured to retain him.

In short, the stereotype journal writer is a practical social-economic man, hardly an introvert who deals only with abstract ideas. As a practical individual he seeks recognition, status, and self-satisfaction commensurate with a high academic rank and salary. If he cannot satisfy these needs at his present institution, he will consider leaving unless satisfaction appears to be forthcoming in the near future.



Dr. Fox

Business Frat Receives 16 Spring Pledges

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, recently was involved in pledging activities.

In formal pledging ceremonies spring pledges Donald Aucoin, Gordon Bennett, Bob Carson, Gary Cooper, Hugh Davis, Leo Dobard, William Fowler, Michael Fusilier, Johnny Guarisco, Mike Kilcoyne, Jerry Klahr, Larry Lafargue, Mike Lancaster, Joseph Miciotto, Steven Rogers and Charles Waters were installed.

The day after the ceremonies pledges and actives toured ITT Cannon Electric facilities. Future activities for the spring semester include professional speakers, an informal dance, and the Rose Formal and Banquet.

Queen Selected At ROTC Dance

Kay King, a senior journalism major from Shreveport, was recently crowned as the 1970 Military Ball Queen.

The queen was elected by members of the cadet brigade in voting at the ball which was held in the convention hall of the Monroe Civic Center.

Other finalists were Cindy Breath, Mary Tatum and Katie Andrews.



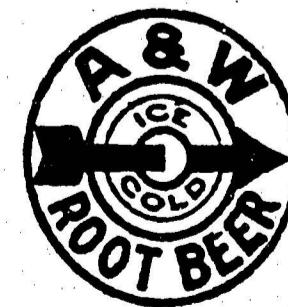
Wanna Play Dress Up?

We know you're a big girl now and all that. But wouldn't it be kinda nice to have the kind of dress you wore when you were little? With little girl sleeves, collar and waist. To make you look sorta helpless, charming, sweet. (That'll get 'em every time you know.) Of rayon linen in pink or gold haze, sizes 3 to 13, 23.00. Big Girls will find it at The Place, Twin City Mall.

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Across From College

'Greek Week' Activities Booster Comradeship

by Sarah Barnett
Staff Writer

Springtime and sunshine and Greeks are all topics of conversation this weekend at Northeast. The 1970 Greek Week will come into full bloom over the weekend.

Many activities are scheduled for this very special weekend. Fraternities and sororities strive for brotherhood and sisterhood all during the year, and during Greek Week, this spirit of togetherness is paramount. Members of all the Greek groups will be found working together for the good of their particular group as well as for the entire Greek colony, at Northeast.

Greek games, usually a highlight of Greek week, will be played at a later date, sometime next month, according to Mike Nolan, a representative of the Interfraternity Council.

IFC CLEAN-UP PROJECT

The Interfraternity Council's clean-up project will get underway Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Members of all the fraternities on campus are uniting in an effort to help clean up the city. The fraternities will divide into two groups. Members of Sigma Tau Gamma, Kappa Alpha, and Tau Kappa Epsilon will clean up the area near the bayou around U-TOTE-IT and back towards the college to the foot bridge.

The second group, including members of Kappa Sigma, Akakia, Theta Xi, and Zeta Beta Tau, will clean up the Day Care Center of the Monroe Association of Retarded Children, located in West Monroe off of Highway 80 on Claiborne. Mike Nolan is chairman of the Greek Weekend Service Project.

The IFC will also sponsor a dance Saturday night from 8 to 12, at the Ramada Inn. Music will be provided by the "Chaps." School clothes is the appropriate dress. Invitations to the dance are limited to male Greeks and their dates.

Sunday is open house at all fraternity houses from 2 to 5 p.m.

SONG FEST

Greek Week will climax Monday night with the annual Panhellenic Song Festival. According to Miss Frances Baldwin, Greek Week as it is known today, originally consisted only of Song-Fest. It has expanded since the 1950's until it now includes many varied events.

Mistress of Ceremonies for this year's Song Fest is Miss Millicent Parks, president of NLSC Panhellenic Council. Song Fest will begin at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. There is no charge for admission and the public is cordially invited to attend. Contributions will go towards the Panhellenic Scholarship Fund.

All sororities participate in Song Fest. In order of appearance this year they will be Alpha Omicron Pi, Phi Mu, Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha. Song directors are Miss Lisa Bunn, AOPi; Miss Terre Green, Phi Mu; Miss Suzanne Martin, Kappa Delta; and Miss Donna Meeks, ZTA. Each sorority will sing one sorority song and then several others of their choice.

Brown Auditorium Monday night and join in the fun.

Song Fest is not competitive this year so everyone will be singing "for the fun of it." Be at

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Congratulations are in order for members of Sigma Tau Gamma. Tuesday, April 14, is the 10th anniversary of their receiving charter of the Beta Nu Chapter at Northeast. A banquet will be held Tuesday night at the Ramada Inn at 7 p.m. According to President Wade Earnhart, guest speakers for the occasion

Arthritis Foundation. The Lambda Tau Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will work for the Arthritis Drive here in Monroe sometime next month. The Northeast Louisiana Chapter of the National Arthritis Foundation and the Northeast Chapter of AOPi hosted an Arthritis Forum Wednesday, April 8. It was held in the Plantation Room of the Ramada Inn. Panelists for the occasion were Dr. Troy Redman, Dr. Alfons R. Altenberg and Ben Heidenreich all of Monroe. Jerry Walsh of New York was the guest speaker.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta will hold its annual spring formal tomorrow night at the Paragon Club. The theme of

this year's dance will be "Pennys From Heaven." Music will be provided by the "Penny Arcade."

Zeta's national philanthropic service project is the support of the Cerebral Palsy Foundation. Members of the Northeast chapter of Zeta planned an easter egg hunt and party for the children at the Cerebral Palsy School here in Monroe.

PHI MU

"Honey Bear" is the big word with Phi Mu's these days. Members of the sorority are selling honey in "bear" bottles this month. Proceeds will go to retarded children of the area. Members plan on raising money

later this month to be donated to their national philanthropic project, the Hospital Ship "HOPE."

Proceeds from Carnival Day - Go West Day - will also go to "HOPE." Members of the sorority also make monthly donations to the victims of Hurricane Camille.

KAPPA DELTA

The "War Babies" will play for Kappa Delta's spring formal this year. It will be April 25 at the Paragon Club.

KD participated again this year in the Professor's Wives Easter Egg Hunt. The members hid eggs for the children's hunt on President George T. Walker's lawn.

Kappa Delta's National philanthropic project is support of the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va. Members of the Northeast Chapter give donations that go to the hospital.

KD's also help with the children at the Parkview Baptist Church Nursery every Thursday, as one of their local projects.

AOPi Hosts Forum

The Northeast Louisiana Chapter of the National Arthritis Foundation and Lambda Tau Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority hosted an Arthritis Forum Wednesday, April 8. It was held in the Plantation Room of the Ramada Inn.

Panelists for the occasion were Dr. Troy Redman, Dr. Alfons R. Altenberg and Dr. Ben

Heidenreich all of Monroe. Jerry Walsh of New York was the guest. Walsh was named Handicapped American of the Year in 1963 by the President of the United States. He was stricken with arthritis as a young man, thus ending his baseball career. Walsh spoke on Arthritis Quackery.



AKAKIA

Brothers of AKAKIA thank Jay Gabb for the informative and highly beneficial lecture delivered to the fraternity at the past meeting.

Plans are well underway for the Black and Gold Formal to be held April 24 at the Ramada Inn. A car wash will be held April 18 to help defray expenses—tickets are still available.

Congratulations go to active Laney Pankey on his forthcoming marriage to Connie Goldsby—best of luck, Brother.

According to reliable sources, Bayou Desiard at 2 a.m. is approximately 10 degrees below zero and very, very wet.

Needed: One centerfielder capable of walking and chewing gum at the same time; no experience needed, but ability might prove helpful.

KAPPA ALPHA

New officers of Gamma Nu Chapter are No. I Jimmy Mays, president; No. II Jeff Harkey, vice president; No. III Tommy Scurria, recording secretary; No. IV David Carpenter, corresponding secretary; No. V William A. Hargiss, historian; No. VI Mike Wynn, treasurer; No. VII Hut Howell, parliamentarian; No. VIII Edgar Carter, door keeper; and No. IX Wilson Kirkland, sergeant at arms.

Kappa Alpha received recently one of Monroe's Pacemaker Awards for out help with the Pat Boone Christmas Festival and other civic projects.

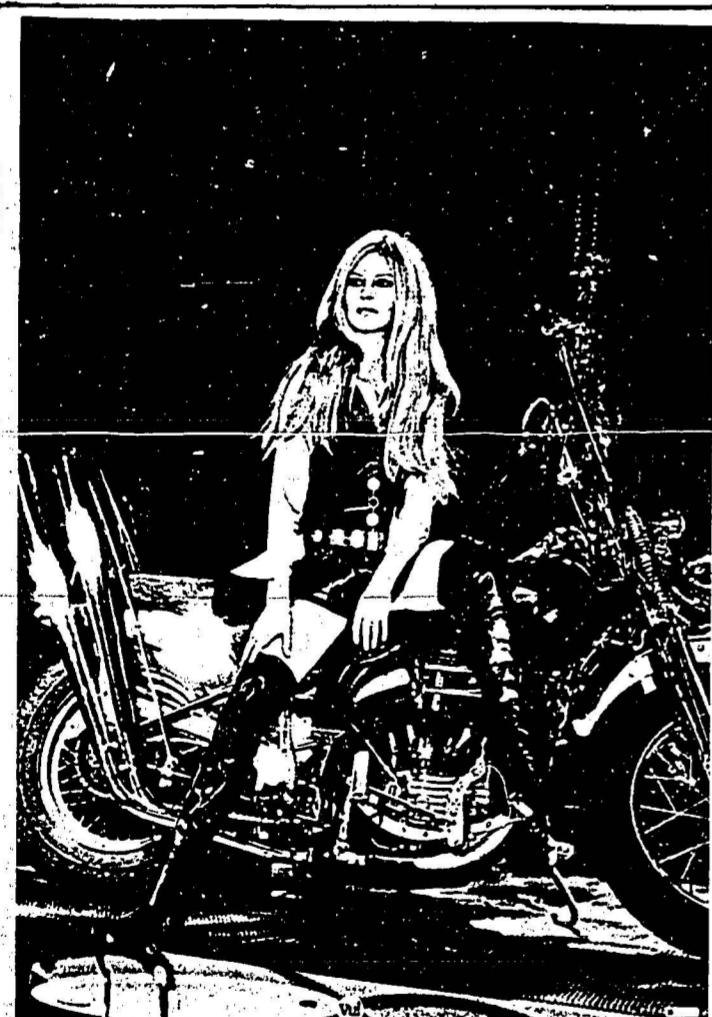
Kappa Alpha enjoyed a Hell's Angels party with Theta Xi last Friday at the Profressive Men's Club. Music was by the Excuses. Many thanks to our chaperones, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ernest Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Magoun.

The Gamma Nu actives and pledges met in a series of softball games last Sunday afternoon, with the actives taking overwhelming victories in all games.

AOPi

The annual spring formal for the Lambda Tau Chapter will be held at the Paragon Club tonight at which time awards will be given to the best pledge and the best collegiate for the 1969 year. Also at the formal, the new initiates will be presented. Music for the evening will be supplied by the "Penny Arcade."

Congratulations to Cheryl Poindexter, Janet Koncinsky, Chris Dahl, Caterine Gregoria who pledged Alpha Lambda Delta. Also, to be congratulated are Gail Coates who is pinned to Kappa Sigma's Kenny Spears



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Kappa Sigma would like to welcome all administration, faculty, students, fraternities and sororities and area alumni to an open house on Sunday.

PHI MU

Phi Mu wishes to congratulate Carmilla Sampognaro, who is engaged to Scott Campbell; Angela Duplantis, who is engaged to Mike Wilson; Gail Fanning who is dropped to Kappa Sigma Steve Chandler; and Marilyn Williams, who is dropped to Gil White, a Sigma Chi at LSU.

Congratulations also go to Suzanne Mayo, Kappa Sigma Sweetheart, Maggie Horton and Susan Lary who are Kappa Sig Star and Crescent Girls, and to Jody Burdine, who was selected Mobile Home Show Queen.

Newly appointed officers for 1970 are Libby Cox, assistant pledge director, Terre Green, songleader; Carolyn Maxwell, assistant recommendations, Christy Morton, assistant recommendations; Jan Wilkerson, social service; Hope Ewing, POW WOW reporter; Beth Stewart, assistant treasurer; Jane Beauregard, chaplain; Karen Stampey, scholastic; Maureen McGeever, fraternity education; Cerywn Breaux, assistant social chairman; Maggie Horton pledge counselor; Kathy Sandifer, junior Panhellenic; Kathy French; social chairman; Debbie Campesi, standards; Carol Benoit, registrar; Suzanne Ochs, historian; Maria Sampognaro, Aglaia; and Pat Agin, public relations.

KAPPA SIGMA

Theta Chi Chapter would like to announce its newly elected officers for the 1970 fall semester. They are James Moore, grand master; Alex Hayward, grand procurator; David Spence, grand master of ceremonies; Gary Pool, grand scribe; Bill Galligan, grand treasurer; Jim Strugis and Ken Migue, guards; Mike McMenemon, social chairman; and Harold Turner, athletic chairman.

Kappa Sigma celebrated its third annual Star and Crescent Ball Saturday night at the Frances Hotel featuring the "Penny Arcade."

Congratulations to Frances Galloway, Margaret Horton, Susan Lary, Sue Ledig and Patsy Ray who were announced as Star and Crescent Girls for 1970. As a warm-up to the formal the Kappa Sigs held a crawfish boil Friday night at the VFW Hall featuring the "Rock Foundation."

Congratulations to Brothers Dale Norwood who is engaged to Vicki Moreland, Kenny Spear who is pinned to AOPi Gail Coates, Steve Chandler who is dropped to Phi Mu Gail Fanning, Jim Slaughter who is pinned to Terri Crenshaw, Don Fisher who is dropped to Karen Bacon and Don Ryder who is dropped to Trish Miller.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The Borthers of Beta Nu were proud to play host this weekend for a group of pledges from Alpha Sigma chapter in

(see p. 6-C)

Northeast SLTA Workshop Hosts State FTA Chapters

With the acknowledgement that America will need teachers tomorrow, Northeast played host to a Future Teachers of America Workshop Saturday, April 4.

The workshop was sponsored by the Northeast educational faculty, the T. O. Brown Chapter at Northeast of the

Student Louisiana Teachers Association and the Louisiana Teachers Association. The workshop was primarily for present FTA members and high school students in the Monroe area who had the desire to form an FTA club in their high school.

Saturday's program was divided into halves. Following registration and a welcoming by Dr. H. T. Garner, dean of the School of Education, the speakers were introduced by Jean Mathias, president of the NLSC chapter of the SLTA.

The speakers for the workshop were Jerry Thibodeaux and Joel Hanberry, Thibodeaux is the state SLTA president and is from Nicholls State College in Thibodeaux. His topic was "SLTA Steps Into the Seventies." In his speech, Thibodeaux pointed out the role of the SLTA in the educational program. One of the purposes of the SLTA, Thibodeaux explained is to stimulate interest in education in order to aid in the recruitment of students for future teaching needs. He pointed out that this was often done by lending support to the FTA.

Hanberry is the state president of the FTA and is from South LaFouche High School in LaFouche. His topic was "Countdown to Success." In his speech Hanberry outlined the structure and the program of the FTA.

Following a brief recess, the FTA members and other high school students convened into three discussion groups. Group A was for high school students interested in forming their own FTA. The leader of this group was Joel Hanberry. The consultants were Jimmy Morris, Assistant Executive Secretary for the LTA, and Ruby Ball. The recorder for Group A was Sharon Parker.

Group B was for the members of existing clubs. The leader of this group was Annette Balsomao, the state vice president of the SLTA. The consultants for this group were Dr. H. T. Garner and Elton Plaisance. The recorder was Jean Mathias.

The third group, Group C, was for the sponsors of the FTA program. The leader of this group was Felton Brown, the director of field services for the SLTA. The consultants were Dr. Bernard Shadoin, head of the Department of Education at NLSC, and Phil Gugliuzza. Chris Galland acted as recorder for this group.

Center On Drug Abuse Names Head

Dr. John Goorley, professor of pharmacognosy, has been made head of the recently established Drug Abuse Center at Northeast for the purpose of operating a regional multi-discipline education and research program on many aspects of the drug abuse problem.

The educational program will be aimed primarily at schools, but its benefits will be made available to all groups interested in the problems of drug abuse, Goorley said.

Federal funds will be sought to support the development of educational activities. Faculty members in several departments of the college will assist with research and education related to drug abuse. Among these will be professors of education, the physical and social sciences, psychology, pharmacy and allied health sciences the communications arts, the humanities and business administration.

In addition to providing educational programs directed toward elementary and secondary schools and colleges, the Northeast group will provide programs in cooperation with police, civic, sociological and medical groups and will support research into many aspects of drug abuse.

An example of one type of educational effort that may be undertaken is a parish-wide information campaign such that is being conducted by the Ouachita Parish school system with the assistance of Dr. August G. Danti, head of the Department of Allied Health Sciences.

Speakers will be provided for civic clubs and other interested groups and a library of films, slides and other teaching materials will be established.

Goorley said efforts will be made to establish a training institute for teachers, social workers, law enforcement officials and others who have professional interests in the problems of drug abuse.

"Our interest in combatting the problems of illicit drug use," Goorley explained, "can be considered to be a crusade against harmful drug addiction practices among the people of the region."

Those interested in any of the services of the Northeast program may contact Goorley through the School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions.

Go West Day

Western Carnival Day, or "Go West Day" will be held Friday, May 1, from noon until 5:30 p.m. according to Charles H. McDonald, coordinator of student activities.

Organizations wishing to have a booth for the day must fill out a form in the Union Board office no later than April 20. This form is the official entry blank for the Carnival and must be filled out so each booth may be approved in an area assigned for its placement.

Approval of the type of booth will be decided on a first come first served basis. If any booth will require posts to be driven, electricity, or other special facilities, it will have to be approved by McDonald.



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Presiding at the recent FTA workshop at Northeast, sponsored by the SLTA, are (sitting left to right) Jean Mathias, president of the NLSC chapter; Sharon Parker, treasurer; and Dr. H. T. Garner, dean, School of Education at NLSC. Standing (left to right) are: Jimmy Morris, executive secretary for the LTA; and Felton Brown, director of field services for the SLTA.



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Entry Forms Available For "Arts Quest"

Today is the last day for entering selections in the Fifth Annual Arts Quest to be held April 13 through May 2 at Wesley Foundation. The Rev. Jim Wilson, campus minister, said entry forms are available from Wesley at 112 Delano Drive or from the art department.

Wesley's worship services will be at 6:30 p.m. Sunday and Coffee 201 is at 3 p.m. Monday. Tuesday's "two-bit" luncheon at 12:30 p.m. will feature Lorán Harmon speaking on "Modern Industrialization."

The Wednesday worship services are held at 6:30 p.m., followed by a philosophy discussion at 7:30 p.m. Wesley is open for leisure on Friday and Saturday for all the college community, the Rev. Wilson said.

Students of Westminster Foundation will conduct Sunday worship services at Waterproof Presbyterian Church at 9 a.m. and at Ferriday Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m., Director Mrs. Pan Evers announced. Because of the services there will be no Sunday night program at the meeting house, she added.

The group's recreation night is Tuesday. Mrs. Evers invites students who are interested in attending the Synod Conference April 17-19 at Camp Alabama near Choudrant to call Westminster to make arrangements.

Mrs. Herman Dubin, director of Jewish student activities, announced that John Silverberg will lead the group's Wednesday discussion at 6:30 p.m. in room 206 of the Student Union Building. Richard Wexler will lead the group at the following Wednesday's meeting, she added. Students who need transportation may call Mrs. Dubin at 322-8748.

Plans for Passover Sedar on April 21 will be held and Mrs. Dubin reminds students that Rabbi Harry K. Danniger, who will conduct services at Temple B'nai Israel at 8 tonight, is at the CUB snack bar each Tuesday from 1-3 p.m.

Phi Kappa Delta Chapter Installed By Tech Group

Louisiana Theta Chapter of Phi Kappa Delta, a national forensic fraternity was recently installed at Northeast by the Louisiana Tech Chapter, under the direction of Dr. E. R. Minchew, chairman of the Department of Speech.

Guests at the event were Dr. E. J. J. Kramar, chairman of the Department of Speech at Northeast, Dr. Glenn Powers, vice president of academic affairs, Dr. Frank Morgan, dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Weldon Walker, purchasing agent at Louisiana Tech.

Walker gave the keynote address in which he described the many benefits that he had gained from his association with Phi Kappa Delta.

Following the address nine members of the debate squad were initiated into the fraternity. Then the chapter was formally installed.

This marked the first time in the history of Northeast that a national forensic fraternity has been chartered.

The officers for the chapter are as follows: president, Paul Taylor; first vice president, Gary Richardson; second vice president, Beth Horne; and corresponding secretary, Renee Martin.

Dedication Opens New Baptist Student Center

Dedication services for the new \$275,000 Baptist Student Center at Northeast were held recently with the Reverend Joe Mongle, past president of the BSU Corporation, serving as emcee.

Jerry Johnston, Baptist student director at Northeast for the past seven years, described the new center as one of the finest of its type in the nation. It contains 15,000 square feet of space designed for worship, study, music, recreation, classes, library, prayer projects, conferences, married student apartment, nursery and a cafeteria-style kitchen. The chapel or worship area is so designed that it can be used for small gatherings or enlarged to care for an audience of 500.

Land and building values boost the total worth of the new student center to \$425,000 Mr. Johnston said. He added that of Northeast's 8,000 students about 3,700 were of Baptist preference and all would have access to the facilities and program of the new building and the Baptist Student Union.

Terrall Industries served as contractor for the center and Clyde Webb, who is associated

with Jones and Neel Architect firm, was the building architect. Charles Allen of Carl Tidwell Interiors furnished the building.

The program of dedication featured special musical numbers by the Baptist Student Choir under the direction of Bill Bugg, minister of music at Parkview Baptist Church, Monroe, and the Revelation Singers, a campus singing group.

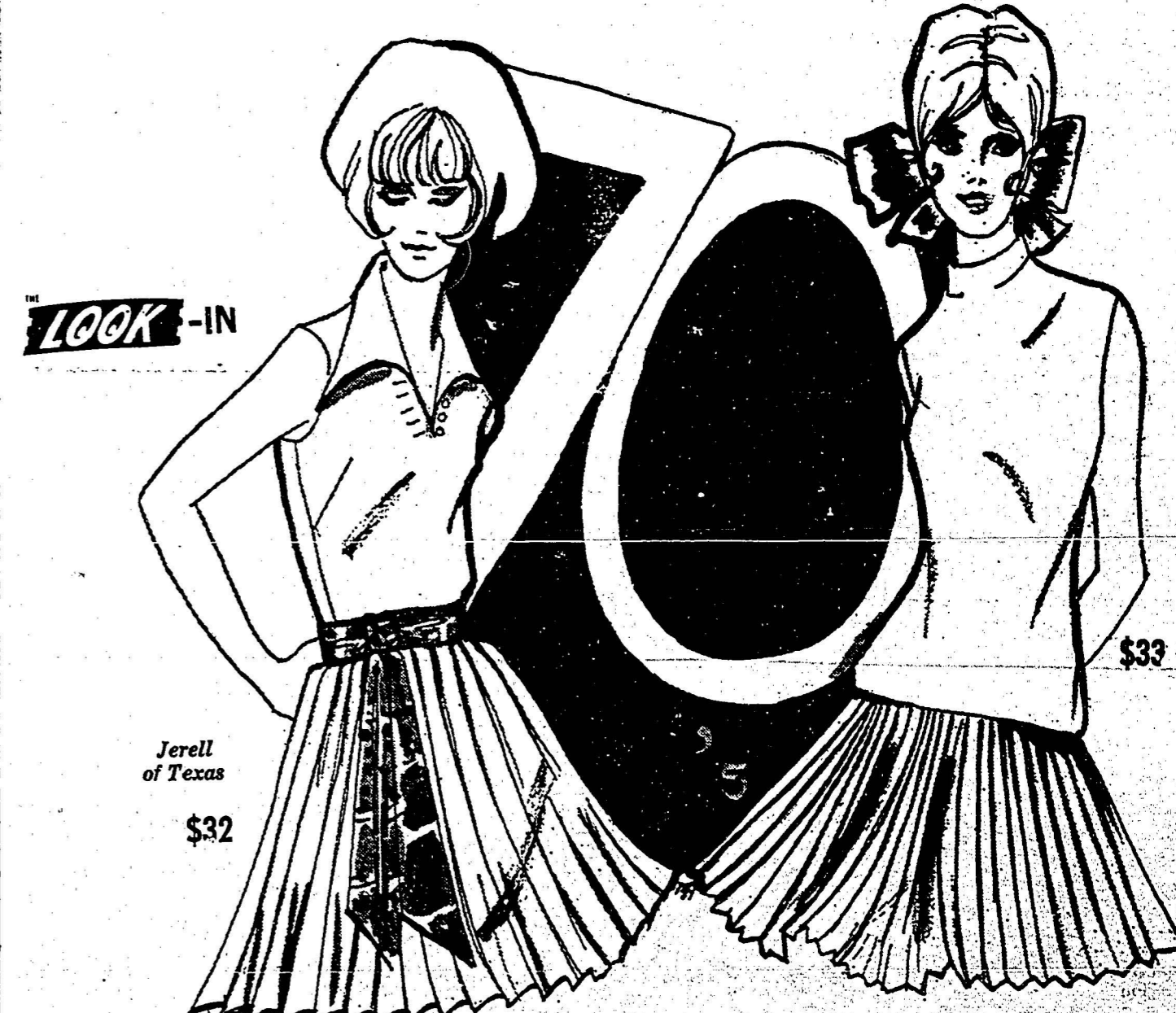
Baptist dignitaries appearing on program included Dr. Robert L. Lee, top executive of the Louisiana Baptist Convention; and Dr. Charles Rosele, executive secretary of the Student department of the Southern Baptist Convention. Dr. Rosele was the principal speaker for the occasion.

Members of the 1970 Executive Committee of the BSU Corporation, the committee that has worked for several years in planning the new center, are: J. Lester Duncan, president; Earl Hogan, vice president; Reverend Walter Mangham, secretary; P.A. Colvin, secretary; and Reverend Joe Mongle, Reverend James Sample and Dr. Frank Norwood, board members.



SIX-ISSUE MAGAZINE REPLACES YEARBOOK College yearbooks are a thing of the past at the UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE. Subscribers will receive "Thoroughbred Magazine," an expansion of the yearbook and literary magazine, issued six times a year. Nick DeMartino, editor, promises a special senior edition for graduation and a ready-made slipcase to store the magazines for future years. A year's subscription is \$3.

PLASTIC COCOON SHIELDS MASONS At WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY, construction on the school's \$1.8 million men's dormitory will not be slowed down by bad weather. A plastic cocoon-like structure shields 12 masons and allows them to work, regardless of the weather.



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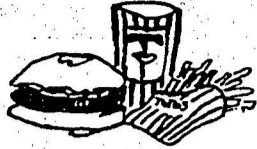
This is the year of the "softies" . . . 100% POLYESTER CREPE . . . all in a flurry of pleats . . . permanent that is . . . (left) Knife pleated from the waist . . . sleeveless bodice has wing collar and slit neck with button and mock buttonhole detail. White with red sash, junior petite sizes 3 to 11, \$22.00 . . . (right) Blouson long torso with high neckline. Flounced permanently knife pleated skirt. Select from white or yellow, junior sizes 7 to 13, \$33.00. Doesn't Jerrell think of everything!

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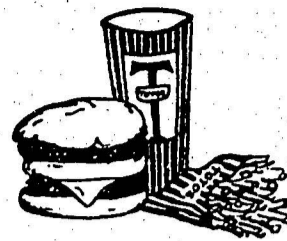
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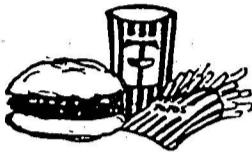


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Patrick Donnis

Jo Pratt, freshman from Marion, is featured as this week's Girl Friday. She is 18, an English major and has been very active in Northeast's dramatic productions. Jo is an Alpha Psi Omega pledge, the largest national honorary dramatic fraternity in American colleges which awards membership to those contributing outstanding theatrical contributions to the college theatre. When asked what she would wish for in life she replied, "I would wish to go to Massachusetts." Keep up the fine work Jo.



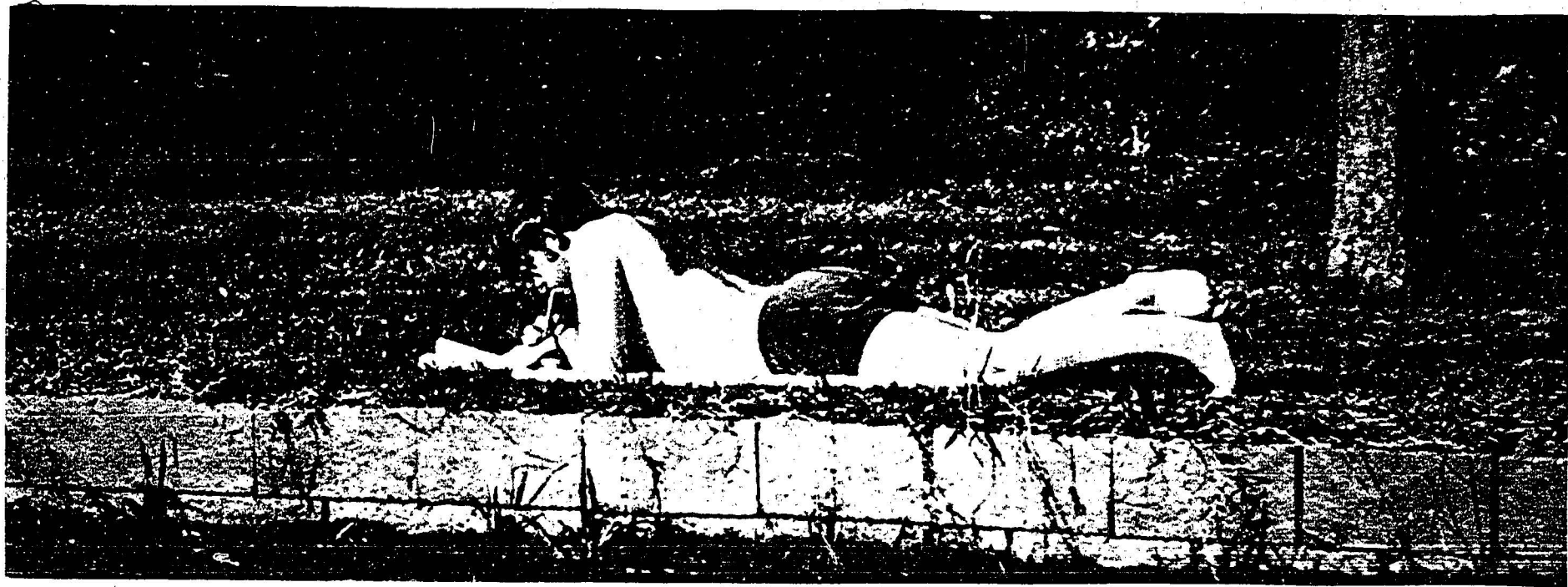
Jo

girl

friday

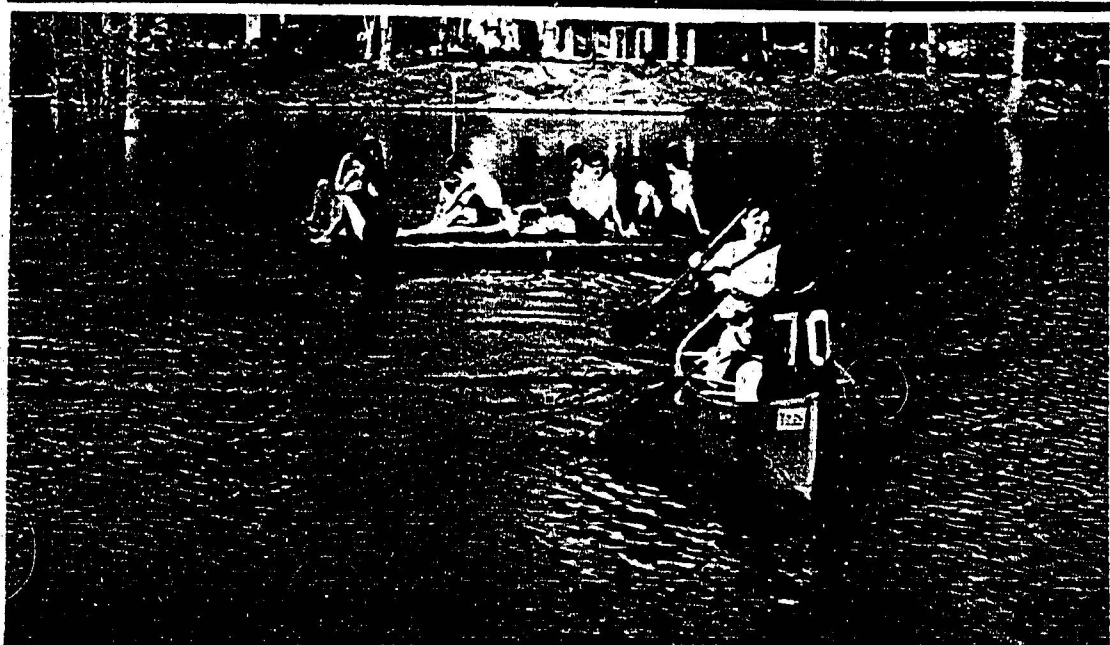
CALUMET

Pow Wow, Friday, April 10, 1970 1-B



time: 5:00 p.m.
place: Bayou DeSiard
event: You

April is really not a cruel month



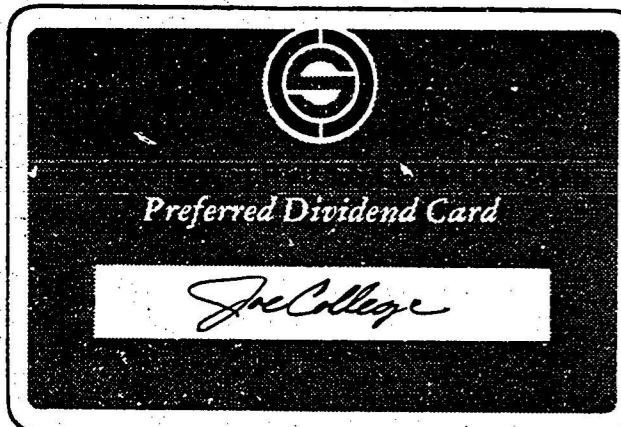
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After many months of searching and talking with wholesale tour operators, we finally asked Britain's leading operator of motorcoach and air tours to come up with a good value thrift tour for CSC. We sincerely believe that this is the best dollar for dollar value that can be found in a European tour. The hotels where we will be staying are good, thrift hotels, typical European style, comfortable and clean. (Each room will have hot and cold running water — but other facilities are down, the hell, if you want deluxe — we can arrange the same itinerary for around \$700.)

The one low price quoted above includes round trip air fare from your city of departure to New York and from New York to Europe aboard Air France, air fare between the three European capitals, thirteen nights lodging, three half day sightseeing trips, breakfast each morning, all transfers, portage and hotel taxes. (We have omitted luncheons and dinners so you will have complete freedom to sample the local restaurants.)

DEPARTURE: July 30

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CSC's INCREDIBLE TOUR PROGRAM

SUMMER - 1970

Four Northeast Actors Feature Tingalary Bird

The Poor Old Man, the Mean Old Woman, the Tingalary Bird, and the Sailor are the four cast members in the avant garde children's play "The Tingalary Bird" by Mary Melwood, to be presented Saturday and Sunday, April 18-19, at Northeast.

Tickets for the 2 p.m. performances may be purchased at the door of the Northeast Theatre, with admission for children and students, 50 cents and adults, \$1. Melvin Childers portrays the Poor Old Man who once had friends until his wife drove them away. His wife, the domineering Mean Old Woman, will be played by Connie Luttrell. Linda Lastowsky portrays the extraordinary Tingalary Bird, who has very strange capabilities. The Sailor, seen only at the beginning and end of the play, sings a ballad at different times during the production. He will be played by Richard Wexler. Bobette Baskin, a Northeast graduate student, will direct the Speech Department production.

The scheme of the play shows the Poor Old Man dominated by the Mean Old Woman. However, he is the possessor of a magical bird cage made of string, upon which music was played. When the bird who occupied the cage died, the

cage seemingly lost its magical properties. Not until the appearance of the Tingalary Bird, did the cage regain its magic and the Poor Old Man regained his self-respect.

Working with a children's play for the first time, Miss Bobette Baskin, a graduate assistant in the Department of Speech, will direct the Northeast production "Tingalary Bird."

Miss Baskin said that since each actor will be relying on his own interpretation of the part, it is the director's job to polish this interpretation by looking for inconsistencies in character and pointing these out to the individual actor.

Pleased with the progress rehearsals made, she commented, "The problems of 'The Tingalary Bird' have been kept to a minimum due to the caliber of the staff and the professional attitudes of the actors themselves."

Micah Hackler is assistant director of the play and responsible for the musical arrangements. Other production members include Chester Cummins, technical director; Ron Silverman, stage manager; Forrest Fairley, publicity; and Terri Pratt, costuming.

The set design was drawn by Robbie Robinson and constructed by Northeast students.



Shhh!! says the sailor as he sings a song about a lonely couple that lives in the woods in Northeast's first Avant Garde Children's Theatre play, "The Tingalary Bird." Pictured left to right are Melvin Childers, the Poor Old Man; Connie Luttrell, the Mean Old Woman; and Richard Wexler and the Singing Sailor.



"Oh beautiful bird...wonderous bird," is the first reaction to the Tingalary Bird, by the Poor Old Man as his wife, the Mean Old Woman, cautiously stands by in bewilderment.



The Poor old Man and his wife become rich people as the Tingalary Bird "Crawks" at their good fortune.



"May I have this dance," exclaims the Old Man to the magical Tingalary Bird as his wicked wife plays a melody on the magical bird cage.



"No, No, No," warns the Mean Old Woman to her poor husband, as she tells him to stay away from the magical Tingalary Bird.

Northeast Co-Hosts Childrens Theatre Conference

Northeast is co-hosting the Region Children's Theatre Conference being held today and Saturday. Authorities on theatre for children, teachers and directors of children's theatres and those who work with all phases of children's dramatic activities are featured guests and guest speakers, according to Dr. George C. Sisman, professor of speech at Northeast and Lieutenant Governor of the conference.

Hosting the affair along with Northeast are The Little Theatre of Monroe and the Monroe Junior Charity League. Northeast Theatre, Brown Auditorium, Straus Playhouse and the Civic Center Theatre will house presentations for the conference.

The Straus Playhouse will sponsor a breakfast hour Saturday morning and will present "Puss in Boots" for the conference. Miss Frances Yaddell, a graduate of Northeast is directing the play and appearing on a panel with Chris Ringham, Straus Playhouse director, and Miss Cassandra Knobloch, another graduate of Northeast and Dean of the Children's Theatre School. Carol Annals is also attending the panel with authorities from other theatres.

Brian stated that many delegates from out of the will be Junior Charity League Members since children's theatres are one of their areas of interest. Monroe League is sponsoring a supper for the trip to the conference.

Miss Yaddell is sponsoring the Alpha Omega Players, a youth company from Dallas.

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John Carradine Will Appear As Shylock In "Merchant"



John Carradine portrays 'Shylock.'

The Department of Speech at Northeast recently announced the student cast to appear with actor John Carradine in four performances of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" to be presented April 30-May 2.

Carradine will arrive in Monroe April 18 to direct the final rehearsals and to perform the lead role of Shylock.

Three evening performances are scheduled along with a matinee on the final day, May 2. This will be the first production in the renovated Brown Auditorium. Tickets for reserved seats only are available through the Department of Speech.

Carradine previously appeared at Northeast in April, 1967. Born in New York City, he made his first stage appearance in the St. Charles Theater in New Orleans in 1925. He has appeared in more than 300 movies since 1928 and has performed and toured with his own company of actors in a variety of Shakespearean productions. Chester Cummins of Tallulah will stand in for Carradine and rehearse with the cast until Carradine arrives.

Other members of the cast include Richard Wexler, Hillside, N.J., as the Duke of Venice; Mike McBeth, West Monroe, as the Prince of Morocco; Buddy Smith, Monroe, as the Prince of Aragon; Micah Hackler, New Orleans, as Antonio; Chuck Abbott, Monroe, as Bassanio; Randy Fuller, Monroe, as Solanio; Forrest Fairley, Shreveport, as Salarino and Patrick Dennis, Port Barre, as Gratiano.

In addition, Lorenzo will be played by Robbie Robertson of New Orleans; Tubal by Ron Silverman, Bronx, N.Y.; Lancelot by Butch Pace, Bossier City; Gobbo by Chuck Fuller, Monroe; Leonardo by Keith Kirby, West Monroe; Balthazar by Richard Johnson, West Monroe; Stephano by A. C. Salinger, Baton Rouge; Portia by Doris Youngblood, Monroe; Nerissa by Martha McDaniel, Monroe; and Jessica, by Karen Draper, Council Bluffs, Iowa.



The Pound of Flesh scene



John Carradine



Sculptures And Paintings On Exhibit

An exhibition of sculpture and paintings by Frances A. Stanton, assistant professor of sculpture at Northeast, will run through today at the Wesley Foundation Art Gallery.

Miss Stanton has been exhibiting mixed media acrylic paintings, acrylic paintings on formed canvas, welded steel and glass sculpture and sculpted cubes in steel, leather, wood, canvas and glass.

All objects are displayed in relief in this exhibition. Concerning her relief sculpture and paintings, Miss Stanton says, "Monochromatic

sculpture-polychromatic sculpture; painted relief-unpainted relief; shaped canvas-stuffed canvas; constructions of metal, of wood and of glass or plastic; is it sculpture or painting? Is it different or the same? Why question-why worry? It is both yes-both no."

The Department of Art will be represented by five paintings in the Sixth National Arts and Crafts Exhibition in Jackson, Miss., April 13-19 in the Exhibition Buildings of the Mississippi State Fair grounds.

Northeast artists represented are Robert G. Ward, assistant

professor in painting, with three acrylic paintings titled "Cascade," "Back Home Again in Indiana" and "Structured Ecology;" Carol A. Durham, graduate teaching assistant and painting major from Columbia, Miss., with an acrylic painting on formed canvas titled "Great Minus Divide;" and Linda M. Graves, graduate teaching assistant and painting major from Jackson, Miss., with an acrylic painting titled "As I See It."

According to Dr. William T. Persick, head of the Northeast Department of Art, these winning entries will be eventually made available to art schools, art departments and art directors clubs for exhibition.

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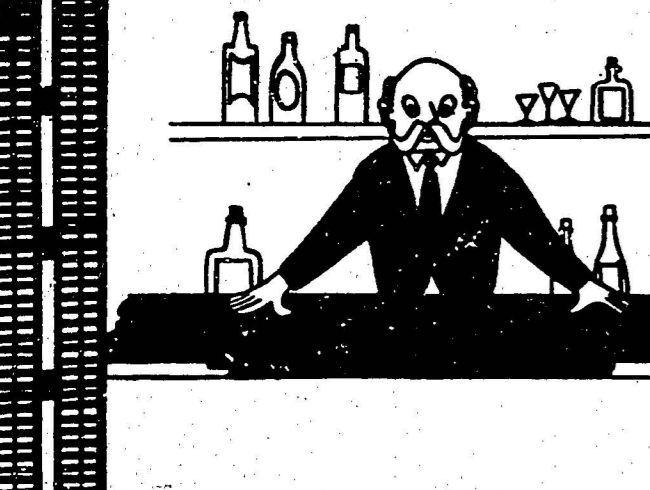
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Summer Art Program Announced

The Aegina Arts Center, located on the Greek Isle of the same name, has announced a special summer program for American students interested in art, archeology, Greek language and literature, and music.

According to John Zervos, director of the center, the school will offer a special progressive curriculum in two "open" summer sessions. Special rates for tuition, travel and accommodations have been arranged.

Summer classes are scheduled for June 29-July 24 and July 27-Aug. 21. Tuition and facilities for either session total \$200. Both sessions are available for \$300. Special travel rates of \$320 round trip air fare have also been arranged by the center.

The Aegina Arts Center is located on the Grecian Isle of Aegina, less than an hour from Athens and the mainland by ferry. Classes in basic design, color studies, landscape, life classes, drawing, open studies, Greek language and literature, music, poetry, and archeology will be conducted on a "free flow" basis. Students are responsible for selecting the class, instructor and sequence of instruction as they wish to pursue it. Students will also study firsthand at archeological digs, during excavation and restoration periods, and will have a wide choice of guest lecturers throughout the sessions.

According to Zervos, currently on an American lecture tour, life and study styles of the summer session will be "unstructured." "We are building the courses around the student's voluntary interest and involvement. Aegina Isle is itself an art environment within which the student will select his involvement in the information and instructions available."

Students interested in the program should address their inquiries to John Zervos, DePaul University, 25 E. Jackson Blvd., Rm. 1214, Chicago, Ill., 60604.

Design Prof Winner Of Six Awards

Leonard Ruben, assistant professor in advertising design in the Department of Art at Northeast, received six Awards of Merit in the recent judging of the Mid-South Art Directors Competition.

Advertising artists within the 12-state Mid-South region were invited to submit their works to this competition. Entries were judged by George Braun, a Cincinnati designer, and Bob Smith of NBC-TV in New York City.

Ruben received his awards for a newspaper advertisement for Liner's Carpets and Draperies in Monroe, the company letterhead for Dave McCormick and Associates Advertising Agency in Monroe, a house advertisement for the McCormick firm, a newspaper advertisement for radio station KUZN in West Monroe, a newspaper advertisement for radio station KYEA in West Monroe and a design for miscellaneous direct mail pieces for the McCormick agency.

Northeast Students Win Art Awards

Dr. William T. Persick, head of the Department of Art at Northeast, recently announced that two departmental graduate teaching assistants won major awards in the Seventh Monroe Annual Art Competition, sponsored by the Masur Museum of Art.

Barry L. Darling, a graduate ceramics major from Little Falls, N.Y., received a \$300 cash award in recognition of his two "stuffed" canvas and acrylic paintings accepted in the competition. The paintings are titled "Flat, Fat, Fatter, Dipped" and "Flat, Fat, Wash."

Jerry R. Wilson, a graduate printmaking and painting double major from Monroe, received a purchase prize for his color photo-intaglio print titled "Cloud House." Another Wilson photo-intaglio print, titled "Department of Immigration and Deportation," was also accepted to hang in the competition. Both prints received honorable mention awards.

Artists from an eight-state region were eligible to enter the competition. A total of 320 works by 140 artists were submitted. The exhibition was juried by Jan van der Marck, director of the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago, who curated an exhibition of 47 works by 29 artists and selected the prize winning works from this assembled body.

The exhibition will be open to the public in the Masur Museum until April 30. Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and 2-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

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Tenor Featured In Biedenharn Recital

Kenneth Allan Garrison, a tenor to receive his degree in voice this summer, was presented in senior recital this week in Biedenharn Recital Hall.

Featured in the recital were three song cycles: "Liederkreis" by Robert Schumann; "Fetes Galantes" by Claude Debussy; and "Eight Epitaphs" by Theodore Chanler. Mrs. Eloise Stanhope, associate professor of music, accompanied the soloist.

Garrison has studied with Virginia Botkin at North Texas State University and with Jerry Ann Vann and Cheryl Gillespie at NLSC. He was solo clarinet with the All-Student Orchestra, USA, on its tour of Europe in summer, 1967, sponsored by Shenandoah Conservatory of Music, Winchester, Va.

At Northeast, he is a member of the Concert Choir, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, and Scabbard and Blade.



Kenneth Garrison

Choir Performs Requiem Mass At Local Church

The 50-voice Northeast Concert Choir directed by Dr. Edward Deckard, was presented by the Northeast Department of Music in a performance at Grace Episcopal Church of Monroe.

Accompanying the choir was Gerald E. Mummert, organist and assistant professor of music at Northeast.

The featured work was the Missouri Durulle Requiem Mass. Durulle, who is a well known French organist and composer, completed the Requiem (Opus 9) in 1947. The work is thoroughly French in character and makes extensive use of Gregorian chant melody set with a contemporary harmonization.

Contralto soloist for the Requiem was Mrs. Catherine Reese McDonald of Monroe who is a graduate assistant in voice at Northeast.

Contralto Sings German Lieder

Catherine Reese McDonald was presented in graduate voice recital yesterday by the Department of Music at Northeast.

Mrs. McDonald, a contralto, presented a program of German lieder, featuring songs of Schumann, Brahms and Mahler. She was assisted by Walter B. Huffman, pianist, and Elizabeth Martin, cellist.

Mrs. McDonald is the wife of Neil P. McDonald, a local attorney.

Journalist Wins CENLA Press Scholarship

Tom Walker, a junior journalism major at Northeast, has been selected to receive one of two journalism scholarships offered by the Central Louisiana Press Club of Alexandria.

Announcement of the scholarship winners was made this week by Tom Ledet, scholarship chairman of the Press Club. Winner of the other scholarship is Bob Trecht of Northwestern State College.

The scholarships are in the amount of \$300 each and are for the 1970-71 school year.

Walker is the first Northeast student to receive one of the Central Louisiana Press Club scholarships. A graduate of St. Bernard High School in Venice, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Walker. He is photography editor of the Pow Wow, Northeast's student newspaper; club secretary of the college's Circle K chapter and editor of the district Circle K publication, Inside the Circle; and a member of the Northeast journalism fraternity, Alpha Chi Alpha, and Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism society.

Band Presents Concerts In Recent Annual Spring Tour

Loading 60 musicians, their instruments, music and other paraphernalia into buses and heading down the road to play three concerts in one day may seem awesome to many people, but to the members of the Northeast Concert Band, this is a routine part of their experience.

The band recently made its annual spring tour, presenting five concerts in two days.

Tour appearances and host directors were Caldwell Parish High School, Columbia, Herbert Gathright, director; LaSalle High

School, Henry Ronald Jones, director; Bolton High School, Alexandria, Lynne Fife, director; Mansfield High School, Mansfield, Hugh Hardin, director; and Airline High School, Shreveport, Lamar Smith, director.

The Concert Band, under the direction of Lowry Riggins, presented varied programs in cluding such works as the beautiful "Irish Tune from County Derry," "Funny Girl" and several special features.

Around The Town

April 10	Fifth Regional Children's Theatre Conference	Civic Center
	Mu Sigma Convention	Ramada Inn
	"Puss 'N Boots"	Strauss Playhouse
April 11	Fifth Annual Crosstrailers Square Dance Festival	Civic Center
	Gospel Sing	Civic Center Theatre
April 12	Pottery Demonstration by Barry Darling	Masur Museum
April 17	Mis Northeast Pageant	Brown Auditorium (NLSC)
April 21	"Tingalry Bird"	Northeast Theatre
	Three Dog Night In Concert	Civic Center Arena
April 21	Spring Serenade	Civic Center Theatre

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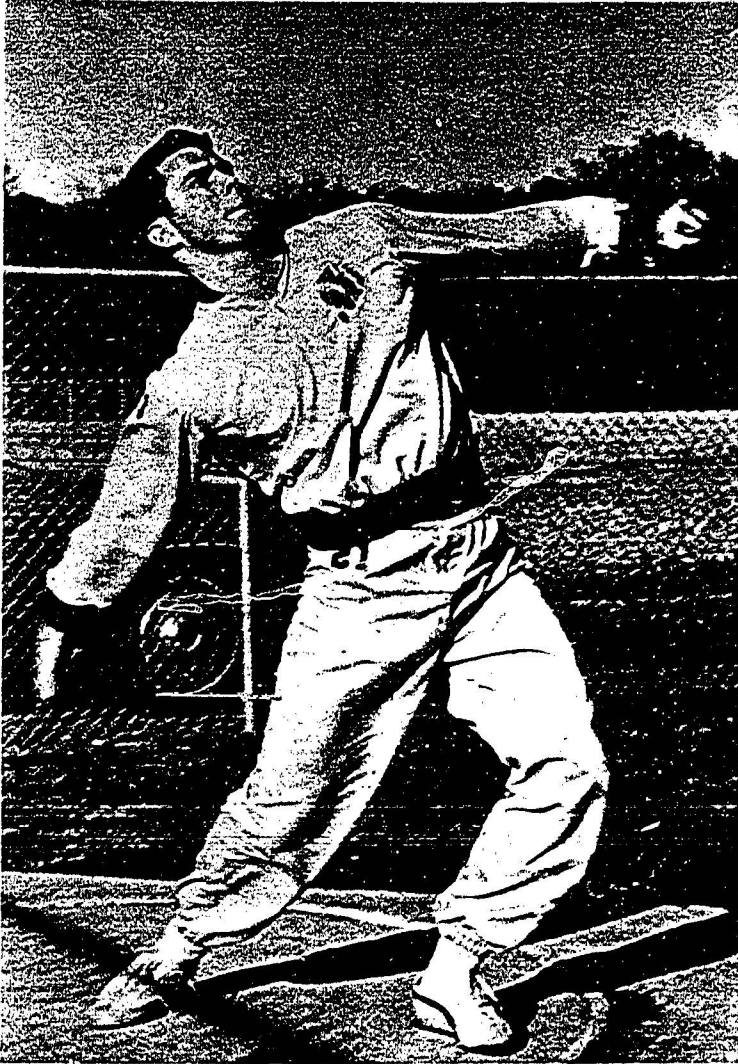
Spring Drills Near End

Sports

Intramurals

Cindermen Away

Golf, Tennis Teams In Action



MARK HART, a consistent point-getter for the Tribe track team, will be relied upon as Northeast chases another cinder

championship. Hart is second on the Indian squad in both the shot put and the discus.

Hollingsworth Top Northeast Scorer

Northeast track stars lead the Gulf States Conference in seven events, according to the latest league statistics.

Sylvester McKinney and John Hollingsworth both lead the conference in two events, while Don Warren, Pete Lenox, and Jimmy Upton pace the league cindermen in one event.

McKinney has clocked times of 9.4 in the 100-yard dash and 21.1 in the 220, both wind-aided. His closest competitors are Lou Sirmon of Southeastern with 9.5 in the 100 and Fanaham McSweeney of McNeese in the 220 with 21.4, also wind-aided.

Hollingsworth's marks are 55-3 1/4 in the shot put and 170-11 1/2 in the discus. Clyde Miles of Southwestern is the runnerup in both events with distances of 53-7 and 157-0.

Warren's 48-1 in the triple jump is good enough for the lead in that event.

Upton has run the 120-yard high hurdles in 13.8 (wind-aided), ahead of Southwestern's Joe McKissic 14.0 clocking.

Lenox has cleared 14-6 in the pole vault, six inches ahead of the efforts of Louisiana Tech's Dale Williams and Southwestern's Billy Dalton.

McNeese and USL dominate the rest of the leaders.

McSweeney leads in the 440-yard dash with 47.5, and McKissic has the best time in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles 53.8.

USL's Art Botterill paces the field in the mile with 4:05, while teammate Tom Hopkins leads the distance events with 9:05.7 in the two-mile and 14:00.0 in the three-mile. The Cajuns' Jackie Causey has the best high jump effort 7-0 3/4.

The McNeese leaders include, besides McSweeney, Ray Felder with 1:53.6 in the 880-yard run, Spencer Thomas with 24-11 3/4 in the javelin.

McNeese also has the best relay times, 3:15.1 in the mile and 41.3 in the 440. Northeast ranks third in the mile with 3:18.2. Southwestern has run a 3:18.0 for second place.

The Tribe takes second in the 440 relay with 41.4.

Northeast performers have set two school records so far this season with Hollingsworth's shot effort one. Holger Jensen's 16:29.8 in the three mile is the other.

Hollingsworth and McKinney are staging a battle for the individual scoring leader among Northeast cindermen. With half the season gone, Hollingsworth has 47 points to McKinney's 45 1/2. Warren ranks third with 31.

Track Squad In Lafayette For Southwestern Relays

"Gaining momentum" the Northeast track squad is participating in the Southwestern Relays in Lafayette today through Saturday. No team champion will be named in the meet, as it is mainly relays.

In the Indian's latest outing, a three team meet with Grambling and Fort Polk on April 4, the Indians used field strength and team depth to overcome the Tigers by 13 points. The final score read Northeast 90, Grambling 77 and Fort Polk 5.

"It was our best performance of the year as a team," said Coach Groseclose, "I was real happy with the boys' performance in the meet." Groseclose attributed the victory to having four complete days to work out before the meet. He said, "It was the longest workout stretch since Christmas." He also said the Tribe track team was gaining momentum as they reach the halfway point of the season. The GSC meet is only a month away (May 9) and will be held in Lafayette.

Running without three of their top performers the Indians had to come from behind for the victory. Grambling won the first six running events, but John Hollingsworth won the shot put and the discus to pace the Indians to four field event victories. The Tribe also won the last three running events for the victory.

Northeast was without sprinters Sylvester McKinney and Jimmy Upton and jumper Don Warren who were entered in the Texas Relays in Austin. Joe Profit, another sprinter, was still sidelined with a pulled muscle.

Hollingsworth and Grambling's Robert King were the meet's two double winners, with both scoring their victories in the field.

Hollingsworth won the discus with a toss of 170-11 1/2, the best he has ever performed. Teammate Mark Hart finished second in the event with his best throw also, a heave of 154-11.

Hollingsworth and Hart also finished one-two in the shot-put, Hollingsworth winning with a throw of 54-2 while Hart had a 40-8.

King won the long jump with a leap of 22-7 and the triple jump with 43-0.

Other Northeast winners were Pete Lenox in the pole vault (14-6) and Rick Lacy in the javelin (193-2).

Jimmy Brown, a freshman, won the 220 in 21.3, finished second in the 440 in 48.9 and ran outstanding legs on the 440 and mile relays.

Jimmy Stewart ran his best time of the year, 56.0, in winning the 440-yard intermediate hurdles and Holger Jensen, after running both the mile and the half-mile, won the two-mile run in 10:11.8.

The three Indian entries in

the Texas Relays got by their preliminaries but were eliminated in the semifinals.

Sylvester McKinney clocked 9.6 in the hundred. Jimmy Upton had a 14.2 in the 120 hurdles. Don Warren made it to the finals in the long jump but pulled out when he injured his heel. Groseclose said "He should be ready to go for the Southwestern Relays. He suffered a slight stone bruise."

Dual Meet

Northeast set two school records in coasting to a 103-42 decision over Northwestern in a dual meet in Brown Stadium, March 25.

The Indians, performing before hometown fans for the first time this season, completely dominated the meet, capturing 15 first place points in 17 events.

John Hollingsworth set school and Brown Stadium records in the shot put. He heaved the shot 55-3 1/4 to break the old record of 55-0 1/2 set two years ago and erased the stadium record of 54-6 1/2 set by Mike Shephard in the 1967 GSC meet. Hollingsworth was one of four double winners in the meet.

Holger Jensen set a school

record in the three mile, despite finishing third in the event. His 16:29.8 bettered the 16:59.5 run by Bobby Keasler in 1967.

Jimmy Upton, Sylvester McKinney and Don Warren were other double winners for the Tribe.

SFA Relays

The Indians participated in the Stephen F. Austin Relays on March 21, finishing third behind winner McNeese and Dallas Baptist.

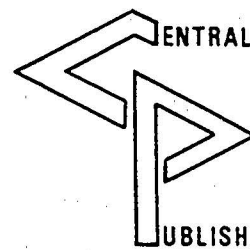
Northeast had the meet's outstanding track man in hurdler Upton of Minden and also the top field man in weight man Hollingsworth of New Orleans.

Upton broke the only record clocking 14.3 in the 120 yard high hurdles. The old mark of 14.7 was set by Leon Bernsen of Texas A&I in 1968.

Hollingsworth won the discus with a 159-4 1/2 effort and finished second in the shot put with a 52-3 1/2 throw.

Sylvester McKinney tied for first in the 100 with a 9.8 clocking.

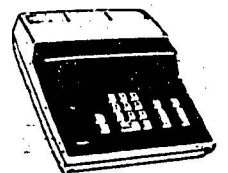
McNeese's win snapped Northeast's victory streak in this meet, the Indians having won it the only two other times it was conducted.



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Spring Sports Teams Face Busy Schedules

Northeast's spring sports teams will all be busy in the coming week, with each squad with the exception of the track team participating in two events.

Coach Bob Groseclose's cindermen will be in Lafayette today and Saturday competing in the Southwestern Relays. Then the team will have a week layoff until next Saturday's Northwestern Relays in Natchitoches.

The baseball squad, coached by Bill Dotson and Lou St. Amant, will play two home doubleheaders against GSC foes Saturday the Indians host

first-place challenger Nicholls State in Northeast's most crucial games to date. Northwestern will be in Monroe Monday to play the Tribe in the other doubleheader.

Dean Dwight Vines' tennis team will be on the road Monday and Tuesday for matches against McNeese in Lake Charles and Southwestern in Lafayette.

Coach Wallace Hargon's golf squad will host Northwestern Monday and will travel to Ruston Tuesday to face the Louisiana Tech team.

Track Statistics

TOP PERFORMERS

100—Sylvester McKinney, 9.7, 9.4 (wind); Van Dyke Hester, 10.0, 9.8 (wind); John Cuthbertson, 10.1, 9.9 (wind).
220—Jimmy Brown, 21.3; Sylvester McKinney, 21.7, 21.1 (wind); John Cuthbertson, 21.3.
440—Jimmy Brown, 48.9; Joe Ross, 49.0
880—Richard Brown, 1:55.4; Bobby Floyd 1:57.3; Holger Jensen, 1:59.6.
1 Mile—Holger Jensen, 4:25.5; Chris Cruse, 4:27.1; Richard Brown, 4:32.5.

Two-Mile—Holger Jensen, 10:11.8; Chris Cruse, 10:28.1.
Three-Mile—Holger Jensen, 16:29.8 (SCHOOL RECORD).
120 High Hurdles—Jimmy Upton, 14.1, 13.8 (wind); Richard Polk, 14.5; Kenny Mann, 15.0, 14.4 (wind).
440 Intermediate Hurdles—Jimmy Upton, 54.4; Jimmy Stewart, 56.0.
440 Relay—Joe Profit; Jimmy Upton, Joe Ross, Sylvester McKinney, 41.4.
1 Mile Relay—Scott Rowdon, Dottie Moore, Jimmy Brown, Joe Ross, 3:18.2.

Shot Put—John Hollingsworth, 55-3/4(SCHOOL RECORD); Mark Hart, 40-8; Phil Brown, 39-7.
Discus—John Hollingsworth, 170-11 1/2; Mark Hart, 154-11; Phil Brown, 137-1.

High Jump—Jimmy Wallace, 6-2; Don Warren, 6-0.
Long Jump—Don Warren, 24-3 (indoors), 22-6, 24-2 (wind); Richard Cain, 21-4, 22-8 (wind); Robert Ricks, 19-8.
Triple Jump—Don Warren, 48-1 (indoors), 45-10, 48-7 (wind); Richard Cain, 40-0.

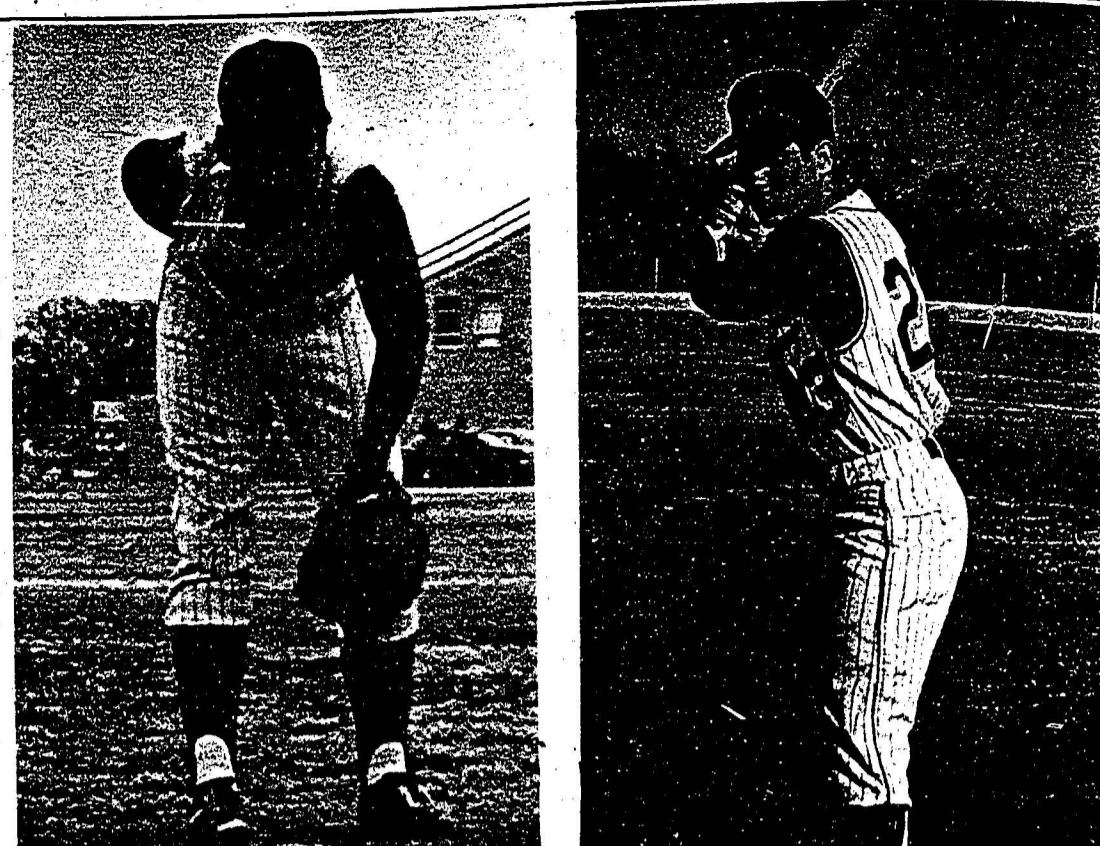
Pole Vault—Pete Lenox, 14-6; Tom Miller, 14-0; Hobert Norman, 12-6.
Javelin—Rick Lacy, 200-2; Steve Carson, 183-6.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

John Hollingsworth 47, Sylvester McKinney 45 1/2, Don Warren 31, Jimmy Brown 26 1/2, Jimmy Upton 25 1/2, Joe Ross 19, Mark Hart 17, Holger Jensen 16, Rick Lacy 11, Jimmy Wallace 10, Pete Lenox 10, Richard Brown 9, Bobby Floyd 8, Steve Carson 6, Kenny Mann 5, Richard Cain 6, Jimmy Stewart 6, Van Dyke Hester 5 1/2, Joe Profit 5 1/2, Chris Cruse 5, Hobert Norman 5, Tom Miller 5, John Cuthbertson 3 1/2, Scott Rowdon 3 1/2, Phil Brown 3, Dottie Moore 1 1/2, Robert Ricks 1.

REMAINING MEETS

April 10-11—Southwestern Relays, Lafayette, La.
April 18—Northwestern Relays, Natchitoches, La.
April 23—Triangular Meet (Louisiana Tech, Northwestern, Northeast), Ruston, La.
May 2—Northeast Invitational (East Texas State, Stephen F. Austin, Louisiana Tech, Northwestern, Northeast), Monroe, night.
May 9—Gulf States Conference Meet, Lafayette, La.



KEY FACTORS in Northeast's drive for the GSC baseball title are pitcher Van Pardue and second baseman Art LaGrange. Pardue has recorded a 2-2 mark with a sparkling 1.30 ERA, while LaGrange is batting .176 with 11 big RBIs.

Tribe Diamondmen In Lead

After much activity over the last couple of weeks, the Northeast baseball team sports a 15-8 overall record and a 7-1 mark in the GSC going into Saturday's crucial home doubleheader against the Indians' toughest conference challenger, Nicholls State.

Monday the Tribe split a pair of league contests with McNeese in Lake Charles, losing the first game 5-4 and winning the nightcap 8-0.

The Cowboys attacked Indian ace Tom Brown for 10 hits in the opener, dropping his record to 5-2 and his earned run average to 2.78.

McNeese got to Brown for three runs in the first inning on a two-run homer by Gary Anderson and a run-scoring triple by Tom Crawford. They added two more in the fifth when Anderson, Crawford, and Jimmy Davis combined for three hits.

Northeast scored two runs in the third and two in the seventh. Left-fielder David Harrell accounted for the scores in the third with a two-run triple. The Tribe scored in the seventh on a single by pinch-hitter Rob Smith, a triple by Billy Hannah, another pinch-hitter, and a single by first baseman Wayne Burney.

Mike Thompson fired a five-hitter at the Cowboys in the second contest to run his record to 6-0. The Indians managed just a single run on Larry Turner's

home run until the fifth inning, when they plated eight. Barry Amedee was the big stick in that inning with two doubles as the Tribe batted around and faced four McNeese hurlers. Burney also doubled in the stanza while Thompson and Harrell singled for big hits.

Saturday the Indians swept a double header from Louisiana Tech, winning the first game 6-1 behind Kenny Roussel and the second 3-2 behind Van Pardue.

In the Easter Baseball Tournament in Baton Rouge, the Indians could win but one of six games, downing USL 8-7.

Pardue's record is 2-2 with a 1.30 ERA, while Roussel's

marks read 2-2 and 2.17. Mike Presley and Woody Eppinette have each taken one loss against no win.

Turner, the defending GSC batting champ, leads the Tribe regulars in hitting with a .333 average. Harrell has a .303 mark, and Burney a .275. Ronnie Husser is hitting .244. Amedee .232, catcher Johnny Holleman .203, and second baseman Art LaGrange .176.

Shortstop Charles Prestidge actually has one of the highest averages on the team .344, with 11 hits in 32 at-bats. The other shortstop, Brian Kirby, has 10 hits in 32 at-bats for a .312

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Gymnasts Perform In National Meet

Northeast's gymnastics team finished the season March 20 on somewhat of a bright note. Northeast sent three Indian gymnasts to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic's National Collegiate finals in Menomonie, Wisconsin. In the meet Northeast's Ray Carnahan placed second in the still rings and Manuel Hinojos made the finals in the same event.

Carnahan scored an 8.80 in his routine, two-tenths of a point less than the winner, Keith Fuerst of East Illinois State.

Hinojos made the finals of the competition after placing fifth in the preliminaries competing with gymnasts from around the country.

Coach Wayne Boylston had this to say about the performance of Carnahan, "the routine of Carnahan was the best he has had all year. It was tough."

The high finishes in the still rings came as no surprise to many followers of Northeast's gym team as that event had been the best event for the Indians all year.

Cowboy, Indian Match Set For Lake Charles

Northeast's tennis team lost its only match this week 6-1 to Louisiana Tech. The match was played Tuesday in Ruston. The netters travel to Lake Charles Monday to face the defending GSC champions, the McNeese Cowboys. Tuesday the Indian team will be in Lafayette to play USL.

Louisiana Tech captured its third straight win in GSC dual match play at the expense of the Indians. Northeast's only victory came in the number five singles match where Robert Taylor outlasted Billy McConnell 9-7, 4-6, 6-4.

In the day's feature match, Tech's number one performer, freshman Jack Shirley, handed Northeast's Padge Bolton his first singles loss of the season 1-6, 7-5, 6-4. Shirley was 55-1 in high school play.

On April 3, Northeast defeated Southeastern 7-0 in a home match. The victory was the second of the year for Northeast. Now two-two overall, the Indians are one-two in conference play.

In only four of the match's 14 sets did the Lions win as many as three games. Southeastern made their best showing in number 2 singles where Don Weiss lost to Dusty Miller 9-7, 7-5.

Val Miller and Padge Bolton won the most impressive victories. Miller beat Julio Leon in love sets in number three singles and Bolton defeated Wayne Hall, 6-1, 6-0. Bolton now stands at 3-1 for the year.

Beau Leonard defeated Terry Ford in number 4 singles 6-4, 6-2 and Robert Taylor beat Robert Creis, 6-1, 6-1 in number 5 singles.

Northeast won number one doubles 6-2, 6-2 and took number two 6-0, 6-3.

On April 2 Northeast lost to McNeese 6-1, despite the absence of McNeese's number one player, Carlos Medrano.

Medrano is the defending GSC champ in singles competition. Padge Bolton picked up Northeast's only point with an easy victory over Randy Chamberlain, 6-2, 6-4, in the number 1 singles match.

Beau Leonard won the opening set of the number 4 singles and had a 5-3 lead in the

last practice set Thursday

With less than a week remaining in spring football drills, the development of depth continues to be the main objective of Coach Dixie White and his staff.

Toward this end the Indian mentor has worked each player both offensively and defensively in the spring drills, and plans on playing some performers both ways in next fall's campaign.

Bad weather delayed the start of spring practice several times, but Coach White feels it has been a good spring so far.

The football team will hold its last scrimmage Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. The scrimmage will be the grand finale of the spring football drills.

Campus Intramurals

In Intramurals, Health and P.E. captured the coed Volleyball tournament by defeating Zeta Beta Tau in two games. The members of the Health and P.E. team are Billy Bayles, Kathy Odom, Edward Bain, Howie Beth, Tommy Coats, Lois Wyant, and Janice Rushing.

In Horseshoe Doubles, Tom Gardner and Sam Grazzoffi of Sigma Tau Gamma took first place. Dean Dupree and Neal Lahaye of PDC took second place.

Sig Tau defeated APT 15-5 in intramural softball action. Other games played saw TX defeat Acacia 8-5. Sher. N. defeated Hud. N. 4-3. Mad. W. defeated Sher. S. 8-6. KS won over KA 10-6. Hud. N. won over Mad. E. 10-6. Sher. N. defeated Mad. W. 8-2. STB defeated KSB 14-5. H. Pups were defeated by F. Cocks 15-1. K. Kings defeated O. Gang 8-7. KA won over TX 12-2. KS defeated ZBT 7-4. ST defeated Acacia 16-1. Sher. N. defeated Mad. E. 10-7. Sher. S. won over Hud. N. 10-9. KAB was defeated by STB 12-4. PDC defeated DSP 10-8, and ZBT defeated TX 9-8.

Intramural golf matches will be played April 11 at the Municipal Golf Course. A scratch meeting will be held in Brown 105 at 12:30 p.m. on Friday.

Tennis Doubles will be held also on April 11, with a scratch meeting scheduled for 12:30 p.m.

Skish deadline is April 13. Competition will start on April 18.

McNeese Hosts Tribe In League Golf Action

Northeast's golf team continues action this afternoon in Lake Charles as they face McNeese in a Gulf States Conference dual match. The Indian linksters return to Monroe Monday to face Northwestern in a dual match at Bayou Desiard. They travel to Ruston Tuesday to face Louisiana Tech in a dual match.

In their latest match, the Indian golf team was upset by Southeastern. The Indians had previously finished ahead of the Lions from Hammond in three tournaments earlier this year.

Southeastern shutout Northeast in the No. 3 and 4 matches and beat the Indians, 11 1/2-9 1/2. The dual-meet was the first home appearance for the

Tribe, and also their first dual match. The 18-hole contest was played on the Bayou Desiard course on Friday, April 3.

Tommy Carter, Tom Miller and Greg Danna shot the best rounds of the day in the one, two and five matches but their efforts were not enough to offset Southeastern's 9-0 point advantage in the other matches.

Carter, No. 2 man on the Indian team, finished as the medalist with a four-over-par 74. Miller and Danna each had 75's.

William Rase had the best round for SLC, a 76. He faced Miller in the No. 1 match. Miller defeated him 2 1/2-1/2.

Northeast competed in the McNeese Invitational Golf Tournament on March 20. The Indians finished the 54-hole two-day tournament in seventh place.

Tom Miller was the top finisher for the Tribe. He finished with 233. Tommy Carter had 240, followed by Darrell Shipman, 244, Charles Boulanger, 248, and Bud Madison's 259.

The tournament was won for the first time in 12 years by host McNeese State. McNeese finished the tourney with 921. The Indians finished with 965.

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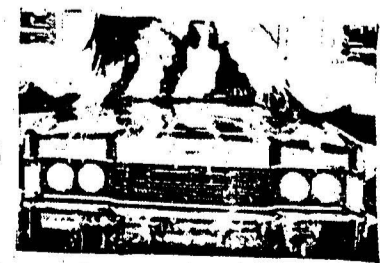
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Journalism Workshop Held Monday

Student publication staff members and sponsors from 39 Louisiana and Arkansas high schools were represented at the annual publications workshop Monday at Northeast.

The annual workshop, which provides guidance in the operation of school newspapers and yearbooks, is sponsored by the Northeast journalism faculty and Alpha Chi Alpha journalism fraternity, with the assistance of Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Tex.

In addition to the junior high and high schools, Louisiana State University in Shreveport was represented Monday.

Schools with staff members and sponsors attending were: Athens, Berwick, Bastrop High, Bastrop Junior High, Bernice, Bienville, Bossier, Briarfield Academy of Lake Providence, Caldwell High, Colfax, Calhoun, Crowville, Delhi, Dubach, Downsville, Doyline.

Fair Park of Shreveport, Forest, Gilbert, Grawood Christian of Shreveport, Holly Ridge, Homer, Junction City (Ark.), Minden, Ouachita Parish High, Parkway of Bossier City, Rayville, Ringold, Riser Junior High of West Monroe, Ruston, Sikes, Springhill, Start, Sterlington, Vidalia Girls High, West Monroe High, Weston of Jonesboro, Winnsboro and Woodlawn of Shreveport.

Harold Humes, national education director for Taylor Publishing Company conducted the yearbook instruction with the assistance of the company's Louisiana staff.

Speakers for the newspaper session were Oland Silk of the Monroe News-Star-World; Jim Craigen and Charles Walker of the Ouachita Citizen; Robert B. Anderson and Ted Holmes of the Northeast Journalism faculty; Roy C. Pittard of Monroe Office Equipment Co.; C. Stubbs of the Gestetner Corporation; Dot Raney, editor of the Pow Wow, NLSC; John Taylor, ad manager of the Pow Wow; and Thomas Roberts, director of photography at Arkansas A&M College.

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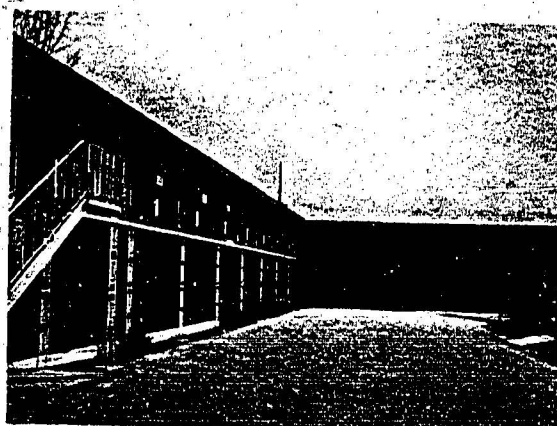
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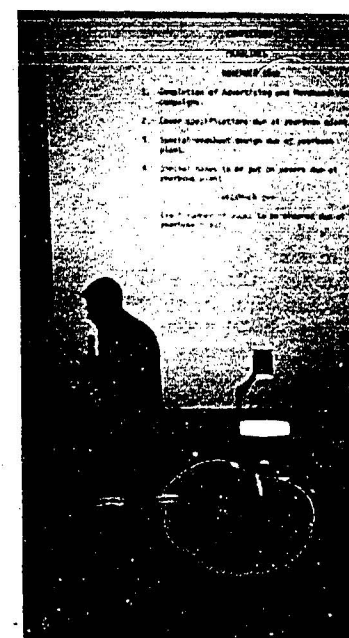


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Soul Society Honors Dr. King In Program

PROGRAM IN COMMEMORATION OF MARTIN LUTHER KING by Eddy Allman

Without warning, a bullet struck the trim black man as he leaned over the railing of a motel balcony to speak with some friends. As he slumped to the

floor the cries of anguish and despair could already be heard echoing from the millions of black people across America who called this man their leader. Martin Luther King had been shot. At the age of 39, on April 4, 1968, this great civil rights

leader was assassinated and with his death the cause for peaceful social change was seriously endangered.

The Rev. King has been dead for two years. But the memory of his cause and the achievements he won for the Negro race, linger. It is, therefore, appropriate that the Students of a Soul Society at Northeast are offering what may prove to be a poignant commemoration program in honor of the late Dr. King. To be held in the Biedenharn recital hall tomorrow at 8 p.m., the program will feature various relevant skits, songs and recitals. In addition a brief synopsis of Dr. King's life will be given.

Originated and directed by Miss Linda "Candy" Hooker of the Soul Society, the program will be performed entirely by Soul Society members. According to Miss Hooker the program will follow this format: A poem entitled "At the Closed Gates of Justice" presented by Manda Martin; a serious monologue "Death Frees All" written by Patricia Green; two solos "My Heavenly Father Watches Over Me" sung by Carolyn Gibson, and "Precious Lord" sung by Shirley Long; a skit "Take Courage to the Future" (an original written and directed by Miss Hooker) has Dr. King as the main character who will be portrayed by Jeffrey Holmes. Playing other characters will be Leona Doyer, Robbie Earley, Emma Caldwell, Chester Hooker, Clarence Williams III, Nathan Winesberry, Noah Riley, Linda Welch, Cathie Anthony James, Wanneen Coffey and Sidney Holmes.

In addition, the Martin Luther King Memorial Choir of Northeast will sing, Carolyn Landry will recite excerpts from the "Letter from a Birmingham Jail," and Roosevelt Wright will present a dramatic interpretation of "I have a dream." The program will be narrated by Miss Jennifer James and a brief synopsis of Dr. King's life will be given by Miss Hooker.

Federal Career Interviews Held

The annual Federal Career Information Day will be held in the College Union Building Lounge on April 16, at 9 a.m. Carl R. Stauss from the U.S. Department of Agriculture will be interviewing Business and Computer Science majors. Robert E. Rintmyer of the FBI, James Finley of the Civil Service Commission and O. K. Wilson of the Federal Aviation Agency will interview students of any major.

Business administration and accounting majors will see Jerry Hammons of the Internal Revenue Service. Winona McCormick of the Social Security Administration will interview liberal arts majors.

J. Dodd Brooks will be coordinator of the visit.

Current Celluloid

by Bruce Austin

Due to (or in spite of) a newspaper strike by the POW WOW (note that ROTC cadets were not called in by the Vice-President in charge of Academic Affairs!), the Current Celluloid Movie flick awards were not announced. Knowing, however, the anxiety of each nominee, Current Celluloid will end their suspense.

These awards are not to be identified with the Academy Awards; if so, these awards would be retitled Current Celluloid Consolation Awards, for the Academy chose not to favor: many of my choices. My top two choices for the Best Picture won the Academy Award for best picture. I was most pleased to see Maggie Smith chosen but most disappointed with Bacharach's score of "Butch Cassidy" being chosen and also with "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head."

Winners of the Current Celluloid Movie Flick Awards for 1969: Top Ten Movies of 1969 were: "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" "Alice's Restaurant," "Midnight Cowboy," "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," "The Reivers," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice,"

(From p. 9-A) Southern Illinois. We hope their pledge trainer had a nice trip home.

ZBT

The Brothers of ZBT would like to congratulate our softball team on their trouncing of Theta Xi by a score of 9-8. The win was accomplished by a combination of excellent fielding and another home run by Marbles. Gary Dante also honored for the ZEBES.

Brother Max Kern is being considered for the outstanding student of the business department. Albert LeCoff returned from our regional conference at Chapel Hill, N.C., with some new and useful ideas. Saul Shay has won a medical scholarship to \$250 from our National.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta had Big-Little Sister Services for the new pledges last night.

Two candlelights revealed that Laura Stein is engaged to Larry Gregory and Linda Szvius is engaged to Bill Klein.

Zeta's annual White Violet Ball will be held Saturday night at the Paragon Club. The new officers for the coming year will be announced.

Congratulations are in order for Bobby Hefflin for lavaliering Brenda French, to Bill

"The Wild Bunch," "If..." and "The April Fools."

Best Actor: Dustin Hoffman in "Midnight Cowboy." Hoffman proved himself not only a versatile actor but a tremendous one as Rats in "Midnight Cowboy." Best Actress: Maggie Smith as Jean Brodie in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." Honorable Mention: Liza Minnelli for "The Sterile Cuckoo." Best Supporting Actor: Elliott Gould for Ted in "Bob & Carol & Ted and Alice." Honorable Mention to Gig Young for "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" Best Supporting Actress: Susannah York for Alice in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" Her portrayal was electrifying and definitely was the most superior job of the year.

Best Director: Arthur Penn for "Alice's Restaurant," who filmed the final scene of Alice against her church that will be a classic.

Best Song: Rod McKuen's "Jean." A simple and haunting song that fits the movie's mood as well as the main character's personality. Although entertaining, "Raindrops..." did not add to the movie's mood or character.

Toffelmire for lavaliering Charlett Nelson, to Tommy (again) for lavaliering Vicki Moon, to Buddy Donahay for lavaliering Cheryl Barnette. Congratulations to Tom Ware on becoming engaged to Susan Waterman and to Dave Burkett on his recent marriage to Kappa Delta's past president, Sharon Roberts.

Congratulations also go to our buyout committee which did a great job last Monday. Keep up the good work, Joe, Frankie and Charles.

Sig Tau's "A" team beat ZBT and AKAKIA last week in softball. Sig Tau's "B" team beat KA and Kappa Sigma. Both teams now have 2-0 records.

Congratulations to Sammy Grazziffi and Tommy Gardner for winning first place in the horseshoe doubles last week. Ned Massee and Tom Ware won third place and Mike Nolan and George Tonore won fourth place.

Brother Grazziffi was finally beaten this weekend by the visiting pledges plus one active.

THETA XI

TX Brothers wish to extend the best of luck and congratulations to their newly elected officers. They are: Bill Cole, president; Don Meder, vice president; Joe Facciola, treasurer; Marty McKay, corresponding secretary; James Messina, junior steward; and Mel Cristofalo, scholarship chairman.

A vote of thanks is extended to the Kappa Alpha Order who were co-sponsors of the KA, TX "Hell's Angels Dance." Also receiving a vote of thanks are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ernest Bruce, and Brother and Mrs. Dale Magoun who chaperoned the dance.

Plans are being finalized for the upcoming 6294 Formal on April 24, which will climax TX's social events for this year.

Theta Xi will undertake Greek Week activities by participating in the clean up campaign of a home for underprivileged children in West Monroe. An invitation is extended to all campus and area residents to visit the Theta Xi Home on Bon Aire Drive this Sunday.

A special vote of confidence and best of luck is given to Betsy Schmuicker in becoming the new Theta Xi Sweetheart for the 1970-71 season.

The Northeast chapter of Theta Xi will be featured in the "Unicorn," the national fraternities magazine which will be published this May.

Interview With High School Dropout Emphasizes Strong Pupil Motivation

Interview with Don Hoyt by Eddy Allman

Note:

Don Hoyt was a tenth-grade dropout. Traveling the full route from boredom with his studies and the desire to make it alone he decided at an early age that school had nothing to offer so he quit to join the Navy. A typical case? Perhaps, but Don Hoyt, now twenty-five years of age and a sophomore English Education major maintaining a 3.2 grade average, has a unique and most intriguing background that bears particular significance for those who have "dropped out" either out of school or out of society. Don Hoyt, in the following interview, discusses the forces that have shaped his ideas and why he has decided to "drop back in."

Question: We'll begin by asking about some of your background. Where have you been?

Don: "Fort Benning, Ga. where my father was serving in the 103rd Airborne. We moved around a lot, everywhere from Texas to Washington D.C. where my little brother was born, just after we came back from Germany."

Question: What kind of family life did you have?

Don: "Not very close really. Shortly after the birth of my little brother, my parents divorced. This left me with the responsibility of being the 'man of the house' as they say, while my mother worked. The rest of our family was scattered around the country and that left only the three of us."

Question: After the divorce where did the three of you settle?

Don: "I lived in New Orleans until the tenth grade and then dropped out to join the Navy. I was never very school motivated, always faced with after school work at odd jobs and such."

Question: Why did you drop out, that is, why is it that you were never satisfied in school. Didn't you realize the benefits of a high school diploma in seeking employment?

Don: "Trying to tell a child at 14 or 15 about employment at 22 is like talking to the wind. I saw no benefit in learning and sought to escape the drudgery of school."

Question: Did you feel guilty about shirking your responsibility to your family?

Don: "A little, but I did manage to send some money home and at the same time there was really one less mouth to feed."

Question: Did you like the Navy?

Don: "Well the best part of the Navy, as I recall, aside from the travel aspect, was the people. Some of those guys were so far above me intellectually that I felt compelled to read to catch up, but I was unsuccessful. It was then that I first began to realize that I wanted simply to be more knowledgeable, I wanted to know what they knew that made their thoughts and ideas so impressive."

Question: What then was the deciding factor in your deciding to return to school?

Don: "After leaving the service I worked at various jobs offering few advancement opportunities. The only good paying jobs for high school drop outs are in car sales or school board appointments. I did take a high school equivalency test through the service just before my discharge and that and Louisiana residency allowed my admittance into a land grant college like Northeast."

Question: Why did you come to Northeast?

Don: "Well, my wife Charlotte is from here and with her parent's help we could move here cheaply. The living expenses are a great deal lower than in New Orleans."

Question: Why did you decide to major in English Education?

Don: "I'm in education now because I am looking for a possible solution to my inadequate motivation in the education process. It may be within me or it may have come from my childhood, but for now, I'm looking in education."

Question: Speaking of incentive, do you think that the most teachers motivate their students?

Don: "The teachers that have the talent for pupil motivation are in the minority. Some subjects, however, without the help of the teacher's imagination can produce interest. One of these courses, for me, is Sociology. The majority of instructors I've had have been lecture minded, while I believe that there are certain things that

can be done without damaging subject content. I think the school should find a personal relationship between the student and the teacher, and the student and the subject. Any speech major will tell you that in a good speech... a degree of relevancy is established to the individual, not to the audience or mankind but to the individual."

Question: What apathy do you see on the campus?

Don: "10 to 20% of the students vote, which indicates that between 80 and 90% of the student body does not feel that the SGA has a personal relevancy. This is like giving the power of the whole body to the few ambitious individuals knowns as the concerned minority."

Question: Do you have any solutions for apathy?

Don: "Six out of eight items on last year's point petition have been accomplished, and the others are still pressed for, which means that the SGA is doing something. A good example of how personal relevancy affects people is the old bookstore issue. The 'balcony' of the SGA legislature is populated in void normally, but when the decisions of the governing body may have affected the student pocket book a veritable horde of observers were on hand. If, therefore, the student believes that the SGA has a personal connection apathy ceases, and if the student knows that things are accomplished, a personal relevancy is established."

Question: You've already stated that you are interested in secondary education. How far are you planning to pursue your studies?

Don: "As far as my capacity will allow, but the important thing is that if the proper motivation can be supplied to the pupil, he can be taught more than he's being taught now and we won't have to push him through."

Question: If you obtain the Ph.D. don't you think that "Dr. Hoyt" might be a bit formal for Neville High School?

Don: "No. A title isn't as important as a person and regardless of whether I'm a Dr. or just a Mr. or even a hey-you! if I can do some good then I think that's important."

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Deep In The Heart Of College Town

Galleries Exhibit Northeast Work

The current disposition of three rotating galleries serviced by Northeast artists has been announced by Dr. William Persick, head of the Department of Art at Northeast.

The office of Research and Projects in Stubbs Hall at Northeast is showing oil paintings by Robert G. Ward, assistant professor in painting; Jean F. Taylor, assistant professor in drawing; Leonard Ruben, assistant professor in advertising design; James R. Weeks, instructor in photography; and woodcuts by Kenneth B. Clifford, instructor in printmaking.

Exhibiting acrylic paintings are Mrs. Linda M. Graves, graduate teaching assistant and Dixie H. Firmin, graduate painting major, Jo Ann Raiford, senior painting major; Kathryn Coon, junior advertising major; and Carol A. Durham, graduate teaching assistant and painting major.

Dave McCormick and Associates Advertising Agency, 2008 Hudson Lane in Monroe, is displaying oil paintings by painting major; Barry L. Darling, graduate teaching assistant and ceramics major; Jerry R. Wilson, graduate teaching assistant and painting and printmaking double major; Walter R. Earl, graduate painting major; Bonnie B. White, graduate painting major; Mrs. Jo Ella Williams, graduate painting major; Marcus D. Swayze, graduate painting major; Mrs.

professors Ruben, Taylor and Ward; and acrylic paintings by graduate students Earl, Swayze, Firmin, Darling, Graves, Wilson, Williams and White.

Liner's Carpets and Draperies, 1910 Roselawn Ave., in Monroe, is showing ceramics by Dr. Roberta S. Persick, associate professor in ceramics; paintings by professors Taylor and Ward;

and prints by instructors Clifford and Weeks.

Also on view are graduate student works—ceramics and acrylic paintings by Darling; ceramics and acrylic paintings by Earl; acrylic paintings by Miss Durham; lithographs by Wilson; acrylic paintings by Miss White, and acrylic paintings by Mrs. Firmin.

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Tutors Needed For Program

A tutorial program is being set up in the dormitories at NLSC between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. with qualified students on hand to help those needing guidance in their studies.

J. C. Fryer in Financial Aid and Placement is currently accepting applications from prospective tutors. Students with an overall 3. average or above

should make their applications with him as soon as possible.

A recent poll in the residence halls indicated the areas of study in which students needed the most help. Predictably, the women wanted help more in math and sciences, and the men wanted help with their English.

The tutorial program will be extended to off-campus students as soon as possible.

Sororities Participate in Song Festival Brown Auditorium Monday April 13 8pm

AOPi

PhiMu

Kappa Delta Zeta Tau Alpha

Dates to Remember

Friday, April 10

Children's Theatre Conference, CUB Aud., Northeast Theatre
Alpha Omicron Pi Spring Formal, Paragon, 8-12 p.m.

Saturday, April 11

Children's Theatre Conference, CUB Aud., Northeast Theatre, Brown Auditorium, 10 a.m.-12 noon
Soul Society, Bi Theatre, 7-9 p.m.
Interfraternity Council Dance, Ramada Inn, 8-12 p.m.
Zeta Tau Alpha Spring Formal, Paragon, 8-12 p.m.

Sunday, April 12

Chess Club, CUB 205, 2-6 p.m.
Interfraternity Council Open House, Fraternity Houses, 2-5 p.m. s.

Monday, April 13

Fraternity Meetings, Frat Houses, 6-8 p.m.
Sorority Meetings, CUB Meeting Rooms, 6-8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 14

Student La. Teachers Assn., CUB Aud., 4 p.m.
Eta Epsilon, F 202, 5-6 p.m.
Pi Sigma Epsilon, CUB 205-6, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Delta Omicron, Bi 115, 6-7 p.m.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Bi 200, 6-8 p.m.
Student Government Assn., CUB Aud., 6-7 p.m.
Alpha Eta Rho, H 108, 7-9 p.m.
Geological Society, H 338, 7-9 p.m.
Kappa Epsilon, CUB 205, 7-9 p.m.
Phi Delta Chi, C 202, 7-10 p.m.
Physical Ed. Majors, Br 119, 708 p.m.
Social Science Club, CUB 207-8, 7-8 p.m.
Beta Sigma, G 202, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Sigma Tau Gamma Founders Day, Ramada Inn, 8-12 p.m.

Wednesday, April 15

American Pharmaceutical Assn., CUB Aud., 11 a.m.-12 noon.
Bill Russel, Brown Aud., 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
Delta Sigma Pi, CUB 207-8, 5-6:30 p.m.
Alpha Lambda Delta, CUB 205-6, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Chi Alpha, CUB 209-210, 6-7 p.m.
Jewish Students, CUB 205-6, 6:30-8 p.m.
Union Board Movie—"Days of Wine and Roses" CUB Aud., 7 p.m.
Psi Chi, St. 249, 7:30-9 p.m.

Thursday, April 16

National Collegiate Assn. for Secretaries, CUB 209-210, 4-5 p.m.
Interfraternity Council, CUB 207-8, 5-6 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade, St 100, 5-6 p.m.
Women's Recreation Assn., Br 119, 5:30-6 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Psi, Bi 221, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Circle K, CUB 207-8, 7-8 p.m.

Friday, April 17

Miss Northeast Pageant, Br Aud. 7:30 p.m.
Soul Society, CUB 209-10, 7:30 8:30 p.m.

INTERVIEWS

Monday, April 13

Terrebonne School Board, Fin. Aid Office, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Ft. Lauderdale School Board, Fin. Aid. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Wednesday, April 15

Port Arthur School Board, Fin. Aid, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Thursday, April 16

Federal Civil Service, CUB Lounge, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

The History of Rock & Roll on KLMR 102 FM



Listen to modern music's first rockumentary. 48 hours of continuous rock - the music and the voices of the stars who made that music.

Find out where it began and where it'll be.

The marathon will begin at 6:00 P.M. Friday, April 10 - run through Saturday and wind up on Sunday, April 12th at 6:00 P.M.

Get plenty of sleep and plan your weekend around stereo 102, the only place you can catch the history of rock and roll.

Start rockin' at 6:00 P.M. Friday night, and roll until Sunday night, 6:00 P.M.

Stereo 102, April 10, 11, and 12.

DAILY SCHEDULE

Friday, April 10 - 6 P.M.-11 P.M.

Foundations, R & B Roots.

Fats Domino, Ray Charles, Chuck Berry, Sam Cooke, Otis Redding, Little Richard, and so on.

11 P.M.-2 A.M., Grand ol' Country Rock.

Elvis and the Boys from Memphis

2 A.M.-6 A.M., The Folk Intrusion.

Dylan, Donovan, Simon and Garfunkel, and on into daybreak.

Saturday, April 11 - 6 A.M.-6 P.M.

Pop Chart Sweep, Rock Becomes Pop. Pop Becomes Rock. Crooner Dick Haymes leads off the 12 hour trip through pop, followed by Rosemary Clooney, the

Platters, the Kingston Trio, Frogman Henry.

6 P.M.-6 A.M., Saturday and Sunday.

Rock Chart Sweep, Alan Freed tells it like it was. A two decade record of Faye Adams, The Nutmegs, the Coasters, and others, winding up with Frank Zappa on the 5 Satins and the Motown Sound.

Sunday, April 12 - 6 A.M.-8 A.M.

Bags and Groups, Singers.

8 A.M.-10 A.M., The Blues.

10 A.M.-12 Noon, Words and Music

12 Noon-5:15 P.M., Everyone plus The Beatles, Rolling Stones, and new groups.

5:15 P.M.-6 P.M., The Hall of Fame Projections, and Conclusions (Whew!)