



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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## The Pow Wow, March 23, 1973

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# POW WOW

Vol. 12 No. 22

Friday, March 23, 1973

Northeast Louisiana University

28 Pages



*It happens every year—*

## Spring!

"Maybe it's the time of year, or maybe it's the time of man. I don't know who I am but life is for learning."— *Joni Mitchell*

There is something strange that happens each year following the spring equinox. When that something hits, it brings with it bicycles, kites, frisbees, baseball, and Saturday in the park—Forsythe Park, that is.

The urges of spring fever strike college students particularly hard and herds of them flock to the park to soak up sun, participate in activities or simply to watch. (NLU Photos.)



**Special section:**

## Spring Arts Festival

*see pages 9-12*

**Candidates qualify  
for SGA elections**

*see page 3*

**Students voice views  
on amnesty question**

*see page 6*



# News Bulletins

## Student nurses hear acupuncture lecture

Acupuncture, an old Chinese's treatment of using needles instead of anesthesia during operations, was the topic of discussion at a recent meeting of the Student Nurses Association (SNA).

Dr. Stanley Mintz, a Monroe anesthetist, spoke to the students about the 1,000-year-old treatment.

"There is an explanation why needles cause numbness, but we just don't know why," he said.

According to Dr. Mintz, the main explanation for the possible success of acupuncture is based on the Gate Theory of 1965. The theory says that a large pain, such as surgery, is blocked off by a smaller pain such as a needle placed in the body, he said.

It will take three to five years to complete a scientific investigation on acupuncture in this country, Dr. Mintz said. However, in China all medical students are required to study acupuncture along with modern techniques.

Sterile needles are placed about one inch into the skin, taking about 15 to 20 minutes for numbness to occur. The numbness usually lasts about four hours, he said.

Even if acupuncture should prove to be scientifically reliable, Dr. Mintz said, there are some doubts as to whether Americans are psychologically ready for this new development.

"Let's face it," he said, "most Americans would rather not be awake during an operation."

## Plans made for patio in vacant ETB area

Plans for the space made available by the removal of the temporary buildings between Brown Annex and Stubbs Hall revolve around the construction of an outdoor patio, according to Paul L. Rawson, chairman of the campus beautification committee.

Although exact specifications have not been drawn, "the area will definitely be saved for campus beautification," Rawson said.

The beautification committee has received a number of suggestions for later use of the patio area, including the idea that it be used for art exhibits and outdoor concerts. Rawson said the committee has also considered making this area a garden dedicated to retired and deceased faculty members.

The temporary buildings were originally used during World War II at Selman Field, according to J.M. Nicholson, executive vice president. Nicholson said the buildings were removed at a cost which specified in the bid "that not one limb would be broken from the five magnolia trees which are on the site."

## Home Ec. professor attends regional meet

Dr. Daisy H. Daniels, assistant professor in the Department of Home Economics, recently attended a Regional Home Economics Education Workshop in Dallas, Tex.

"Competency-based teacher education" was one of the main issues discussed at the workshop. Other topics included planned parenthood, chances needed in teacher education and techniques for serving diversified populations.

A tour of the Skyline Center in Dallas highlighted the workshop, according to Dr. Daniels. "This unique high school, which covers an 80-acre tract of land, offers career courses in building construction, interior decorating, day care management, television techniques and training in various other trade areas," she said.

## Pledgewalk set

April 7 is the date selected for the third annual Pledgewalk of the Ouachita Parish Chapter of the March of Dimes.

The route of the 20-mile maximum walk begins at 8 a.m. and the walk starts at 10 a.m. The entry form states that participants will not be allowed to start after 10 a.m. and must be off the walk route by 5 p.m. The 20-mile route will cover the Monroe-West Monroe areas.

According to Dick Thomas, special events chairman of the Ouachita Parish Chapter of the March of Dimes, funds collected will be used to fight crippling birth defects. Each year in the United States, more than 250,000 babies are born with some kind of birth defect, according to Thomas.

Entry forms are available on campus at the Student Union Building, hostess desk and at First National Banks, recreation centers, local schools and at businesses which have a Pledgewalk Window Display.

Funds are raised by walkers or joggers who receive donations from a number of sponsors who agree to pay the participant for each mile completed.

Walkers who collect 25 cents per mile from each sponsor are eligible for a drawing of a color television, to be awarded May 1.

Participants may drop out of the walk at any point along the route. Cars will be available to pick up those walkers. A police escort and first aid personnel will be on duty. Also, food will be provided at two of the checkpoints.

Awards will be given to the school with the most walkers, to the walker collecting the most money, to the walker with the most sponsors, to the organizations providing the most walkers, to the walker and jogger finishing first and to the most outstanding walker, according to Thomas.

## Interviews set

Representatives from five companies will be on campus next week to interview graduating seniors, according to Larry Bowling, graduate assistant for placement.

Representatives from Port Arthur Independent Schools will be here Monday to speak with education majors.

On Wednesday, liberal arts and education majors may consult spokesmen from Commonwealth Life Insurance Co.

West Brothers representatives will be at NLU Thursday to speak to business administration, marketing, and management majors. Also on Thursday, spokesmen from the Louisiana Civil Service will interview seniors in any major, while Calcasieu Parish School Board representatives will speak with education majors.

Applications for an interview are available in the Placement Office in the Administration Building, Room 1-123.

## Tour announced

Alpha Sigma Chi, stewardess sorority, plans to visit Delta and Southern Airlines stewardess schools in Atlanta, Ga. on May 4, 5 and 6.

President Michelle Canterbury said in touring the schools the girls would obtain information concerning the airlines.

Alpha Sigma Chi has recently been organized at NLU to aid in preparation of members in aviation careers and to promote interest in the stewardess program to other NLU students.

## Construction students tour industrial sites

During a three-day field trip last week, 25 NLU construction students toured construction and industrial sites in Jackson, Miss., and New Orleans. Members of the NLU chapter of the Association of General Contractors viewed the complex building process of the Louisiana superdome and the building techniques used during 1725 in the building of Madam John's Legacy.

J.F. Bradley, associate professor of building construction and supervisor for the trip, said the group also toured Beldon Concrete Plant, the United States Army Corps of Engineers Floodwall Project near Lake Pontchartrain and a steel fabrication plant.

## Conference attended by agriculture head

Head of the NLU Agriculture Department, Dr. James L. Cason, attended a conference of agriculture administrators in Dallas, Tex., last weekend.

Representatives discussed the possibility of forming a society to share ideas and explore common opportunities, twenty schools from Arizona, California, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Tennessee, Texas and Wisconsin were hosted at the meeting, according to Dr. Cason.

He said the group was interested in finding a way to share ideas from state to state to improve teaching and public research programs.

Also discussed by the administrators was the need for more college students in the agricultural curriculum and for promoting the importance of agriculture.

Dr. Cason said Northeast, with 185 students enrolled in different agriculture curriculums, is interested in increasing that number.

## Greek Week to see numerous activities

Greek Week, the only spring activity bringing fraternities and sororities together in planned events, will be held April 2-7, according to David Bonicaud, vice president of the Interfraternity Council.

Men's events will include the 100-yard dash, mile relay, discus and shot put, tug-of-war and a chariot race. Women's events will be the 60-yard dash, tug-of-war and tri-cyle race.

Both fraternities and sororities will take part in the egg toss, pie-eating contest, sack race, three-legged race, piggy back race and boat race. A dance at the Civic Center will end Greek Week activities.

## Social Studies Fair draws area students

Students in grades 4-12 competed in the Region III Social Study Fair held Saturday on the Northeast campus.

Dr. Bobby L. England, regional fair director, said "The quality of the projects and the number of student entries made this a banner year for the regional fair."

A total of 109 students entered the fair in fields of geography, economics, anthropology, sociology and political science. Judging was by grade divisions of 4-6, 7-8 and 9-12.

Certificates of merit from the Louisiana Department of Education were awarded to 28 first and second place winners in the three grade divisions.

## Rules Committee announces SGA, UB candidates

Sixty-seven persons have qualified to run for SGA and Union Board posts, according to Wayne Falcone, chairman of the SGA Rules Committee.

Candidates for SGA President are Chris Gabriel, Barry Morgan, Margo Myers, Larry Rhodes and Bruce Wheeler.

Other executive nominees are Charles Ellis and Elmer Noah, vice president; Beth Pohlson and Yvonne Underwood, secretary; Larry Eason and Larry Pettiette, treasurer.

Seeking class president positions are David Bonicaud, John Bull and Paul Heilman, senior class; Mike Hollier and Everett Schiele, junior class; Bland Greeson, Tim Foster and David Powell, sophomore class.

Senate positions Six Senators will be elected from the College of Liberal Arts.

Those running are James Carr, Ashton Dunn, Sherri Humphries, Daisy Jefferson, Larry Jefferson, Russell Jones, Bruce Matulich and Glenn St. John.

Hopfuls for the five College of Business positions are Janet Butcher, Gary Covington, Lena Henderson, Ellen Nicholls, Tom Nicholson, Mike Price, Diane Williams and Gary Williams.

Vying for the four seats in the College of Pure and Applied Science are George Adams, Roy Burrell, Raymond Nebel, Sharon White and Gloria Williamson.

The College of Education positions will be filled by eight of the following students: Alex Allen, Charles Boykins, Dena Emmons, Nancy Fly, Patsy Hammons, Gordon Roach, Kathy Smith, Don Stephens, Sheila Tucker and Richard Woodward.

Qualifying for the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences, which has five offices, are Marc Cappello, Gaye Eason.

Hugh Varner is seeking election to one of the two Graduate School posts.

Union Board Union Board candidates are Todd Landrum, chairman; Loyd Reynolds, vice chairman for student life; Kathy Lolley, Greg Smith and Joe Wray, vice chairman for entertainment. Others are Lou Hammons, secretary and John Tarver, treasurer.

Falcone said elections will be held April 4, with runoffs set for April 11.

SGA presidential and vice presidential campaign speeches are scheduled for April 2, with the times to be announced at a later date, Falcone said.

## Senate approves motion for break

Approval of a motion recommending a spring break came from the Senate during Tuesday's SGA meeting.

The motion read, "The SGA shall recommend to the administration a change in the university calendar to allow a spring break at sometime between the resumption of classes in January and the Easter break, such change to be effective spring semester 1974."

The motion passed by a vote of 18 to 6. There was one abstention.

Todd Moore, chairman of the Spirit Committee, informed the Senate there were no written rules governing the selection of the cheerleader mascot. In the past, mascots have been selected according to custom, Moore said. He indicated there have been many recent inquiries about how the mascot is chosen, and asked the SGA to make itself aware of student opinion on the question.

Moore said he thought the student body should be allowed to vote for the mascot and some written method of selection should be drawn up.

"This would make the selection uniform from year to year," he said.

Moore said cheerleader tryouts were progressing. A panel of 13 judges will make preliminary choices Monday at 4 p.m. This is not open to the public, according to Moore. There will, however, be a public tryout in April.

A total of 14 women and seven men have participated in tryouts, Moore said.

## Hallucinogenics

# Professor studies drugs

By Stuart Allen

Pow Wow Reporter

Discoveries about hallucinogenic compounds may emerge from research now being carried out by Dr. William J. Keller, assistant professor in the Department of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions.

Dr. Keller is a specialist in pharmacognosy, the study of herbs and natural medical products. He joined the NLU faculty last October and recently received a research grant to continue studies of hallucinogenic compounds which he began as a doctoral student.

The subject of the study is "Sophora secundiflora," the mescal bean plant native to southwest Texas and northern Mexico which is thought to contain a hallucinogen. "The reason we think it contains a hallucinogen," said Dr. Keller, "is because Indians in southwest Texas used this bean as a hallucinogen in ceremonial rights and other religious activities."

He plans to use some of the research stipend this summer to travel to Texas to collect the plant and observe its habitat.

Before it can be studied, the hallucinogenic compound must be isolated from the mother plant, according to Dr. Keller. This involves drying the bean and grinding it to a fine powder. The powder is then blended with an alcohol solution and the mixture is poured over a filter to sift out heavier particles.

The filtered mixture is separated into its individual components by a method called chromatography. The pure hallucinogenic compound can then be identified by a spectrograph which records the absorption of various light wavelengths by different compounds, said Dr. Keller.

Since each compound absorbs light at a unique wavelength, the hallucinogen is easily differentiated from the other substances, the researcher added.

Dr. Keller said he is concentrating on isolation of the compounds, but added he hopes they can be tested on animals at a future time to determine their hallucinogenic effects.

The NLU pharmacognosist began his study of hallucinogenic compounds while working on his dissertation at the University of Washington in Seattle. There, he isolated another hallucinogen—normacromerine—which he said, "had never been isolated from nature before."

The hallucinogen is derived from "Coryphantha macromeris," or Dona Ana, a cactus plant from southwest Texas. It is related to peyote, another Texas cactus with a hallucinogenic compound.

Dona Ana attracted his attention when he found that "it was being used as a substitute for peyote by certain drug cults in California." Usage of Dona Ana as a hallucinogen came into prominence after peyote was outlawed. He said Dona Ana is still legal.

Peyote is still used by Indians in the Southwest, according to Dr. Keller.

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# Independence for the collegiate press?

In the past, college newspapers have been subsidized by colleges and funds collected from students. In recent years, however, there has been a trend toward independence and off-campus publication of some of the nation's college newspapers.

But there are unforeseen problems in this new wave of independence.

The question immediately arises: Where does the campus press belong? To find the answer, it becomes necessary to examine some of the advantages and disadvantages of independence.

In an article in the March issue of The Quill, a magazine for journalists, a statement appears to the effect that those student journalists who have experienced financial independence may be taking a second look at their position.

Melvin Mencher, associate professor at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism in New York and author of the article mentioned above, gives a brief look at both sides of the issue.

Briefly, it seems many of the campus papers which have moved off campus and gained professional status were forced into the role by adamant university presidents who were tired of energetic journalists bothering them.

Once independence is gained, either by rejection or by choice, there seems to be a whole new world of problems to be faced. How to keep circulation up, how to manage advertising rates, how to be a campus newspaper and not be a campus newspaper at the same time are all to be considered.

The circulation problem, for example, is handled in different ways on different campuses. At colleges and universities where the newspaper is financed through student

fees, close to 100 per cent circulation is obtained.

At the University of Kentucky, the Kernel claims to have a 94.5 per cent readership on campus, though the Kernel has been financially independent for over a year.

Distribution problems arise when a college newspaper is delivered only to paid subscribers. For example, the Cornell Daily Sun and the Michigan Daily—which charge \$10 a year for subscriptions—reach only about one third to one half of the students.

Financial difficulties for the independent college newspaper may make it necessary, as advised by Editor Mike Wines of the Kernel, to hire a full-time business manager, a professional adviser and a bookkeeper.

Financial independence creates an added problem in that the campus newspaper off-campus is no longer as valuable as formerly in the capacity of providing instruction for student journalists.

Competition—or even possible competition—with local commercial newspapers is another consideration.

To put it briefly, the problems seem to heavily outweigh the advantages of financial independence. As Mike Wines, editor of the Kernel, is quoted in the article by Mencher, "The economics of campus newspapers makes independence a chancy proposition for anyone."

Where does the campus press belong? We tend to believe it has a place on the campus. It is our opinion that student journalists would be ill-prepared for financial independence. Though it has worked in a few isolated cases, financial independence for college newspapers appears to be overly endowed with almost insurmountable difficulties.

## Events of the week

Friday, March 23, 1973  
Speech Festival Brown Hall 8  
J.M. Board Dance "Earth"  
Civic Center 8 p.m.

Monday, March 26, 1973  
SFC SUB 209-210 4:30-5:30 p.m.  
Fraternity Meetings Frat Houses  
Security Meetings SUB 6-8 p.m.  
Union Board Concert "Rock  
Opera Tommy" Coliseum 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 27, 1973  
Christian Science Students Adm  
1-4 4:30 p.m.  
SGA SUB Aud 5 p.m.  
Union Board SUB 209-210 5 p.m.  
Delta Omicron Bi 200 6-7 p.m.  
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Bi 107 6-8  
p.m.  
Kappa Kappa Psi Bi 114 6:30-7:30  
p.m.  
Kappa Club Br An 120 6:30-8 p.m.

Geological Society H 338 7-9 p.m.  
Kappa Psi Su 259 7-9 p.m.  
Sigma Delta Chi H 239 7:30-9 p.m.  
Young Republicans H 106 7:30-9  
p.m.

Wednesday, March 28, 1973  
GED Test SUB Aud 8 a.m.  
Math Club H 203 4-5:30 p.m.  
Compass Club SUB 205-206 4:30-  
6:30 p.m.  
Delta Sigma Pi Adm 3-62 5-6:30  
p.m.  
Sigma Alpha Chi Adm 2-109 5:30-  
6:30 p.m.  
Pi Sigma Epsilon Adm 3-46 6-8  
p.m.  
Chess Club Adm 2-50 6-9 p.m.  
Yachting Club H 205 6-8 p.m.  
Pre-Med Club G 220 7-9 p.m.  
Psi Chi Adm 3-94 7:30-9 p.m.

Thursday, March 29, 1973  
GED Test SUB Aud 8 a.m.

### Editor's note

During the weeks preceding the SGA elections, the Pow Wow will not publish letters from candidates who have qualified to run for office. In fairness to all candidates and to our readers, we choose to exclude material which might tend to promote one's political campaign.

Therefore, candidates desiring to use the Pow Wow as a means of advertising their candidacy should purchase advertising space.

According to our policy, the Pow Wow will not endorse political candidates or publish letters endorsing such candidates.

## Debate staged

Attempting to help Riverfield Academy in Hayville start a debate team, the NLU Debate Team recently staged a demonstration debate before the Riverfield student body.

The topic of the debate was entitled "Resolved That the Federal Government Should Establish a Program of Compulsive Medical Care For All U.S. Citizens."

Students participating in the debate were Larry Raymond, a senior from Chalmette; Booker Hall, a senior from Rayville; Rusty Pardue, a freshman from Jackson, Miss.; and Charlotta Fincher, a sophomore from Shreveport.

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## Rip-off in Sandel



Tom and Harry sat in Sandel Library one night. With his research paper due the following day, Tom was busily turning through the Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature. He needed one particular article to complete his research and, as usual, had waited until the very last minute.

Harry, a freshman, sat upright and stretched his eyes wide as a school of mini-skirted coeds swam by. He was just killing time while Tom worked.

At length, Tom leaped into the air, shouted excitedly, and flung the huge volume across the room. "I've found it," he shouted.

Harry rolled his eyes and examined a blonde at the next table.

Tom dashed across the library in ecstasy. In a frantic rush, he weaved to and fro in an attempt to locate the 1936 issue of Life magazine which contained the valuable article he needed.

When he found it, Tom

yanked it from the shelf with a violent jerk, spilling several other volumes on the floor. Breathing deeply, he stepped over the fallen books and hurried to the table where Harry was waiting.



"Let's see...page 81...March 12, 1936...Here it is!" He did not notice the bits and pieces of paper flying from the volume as he manhandled the pages of the aged book.

Harry widened his eyes and looked at Tom. He shrugged his shoulders and leaned over to watch a redhead going by.

Suddenly, Tom yelled out and startled Harry. "Oh no! It's gone. Some idiot tore it out. The one article I need and some idiot tore it out." Tom threw up his hands and looked up at the acoustic ceiling. "Why me?" he asked Someone up there.

Harry twisted his mouth into

a semi-thoughtful shape, which was all he could muster.

Tom slapped the pages with his palms and sighed a disgusted sigh. "What am I going to do now? That makes me so mad." He unconsciously took his black felt-tip pen from his pocket and began to doodle aimlessly on the margins before him.

The clock overhead said it was 9:50. "In ten minutes, I'll have to leave," Tom cried. "What am I going to do?" He



nervously began to underline words on the page before him.

Harry said nothing, content to sit and watch the young females gather their books and stroll out the front door.

Tom nervously lit a cigarette. "I don't understand why people will just mutilate books when we only have this one copy of these magazines. It doesn't make sense," he sighed.

Cigarette ashes dropped from the tip and left black streaks where they fell on the page.

The clock overhead showed only five more minutes until closing.

All of a sudden, just as the librarian announced that the library was closing, Tom yelled out in delight. "Here it is," he said. "I was looking on the wrong page. Here's the article."

Harry said nothing. Tom seemed to be talking to himself. "It's too late to make a Xerox copy. Besides, I don't have a dime and I really need this article. This is an emergency. I have to do it. There's no other way. They probably have another copy anyway."

When the rationalization was finished, Tom glanced about to see if anyone was looking. Rippppp. Out came the page Tom wanted.

Harry looked on in bewilderment as Tom hurried the tattered volume across the floor.



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By Keith Kirby  
Pow Wow Reporter

President Richard Nixon has vowed not to grant general amnesty for Vietnam draft dodgers and deserters. "U.S. News and World Report" quoted President Nixon as saying, "Amnesty means forgiveness. We cannot provide forgiveness for them."

### 'Value decision'

Northeast students remain divided on the question. Said Marshall Sherman from Greenville, Miss., "It's quite difficult to reckon with. How does one remain a warm, intelligent person and tell someone that the most vital years of their life must be spent in prison? But then again, what about the thousands that served and died? How does one remain sensitive about the draft dodgers and deserters? It's a good thing, I guess, that I don't have to make the final decision." Sherman called the problem a "value decision."

### 'It isn't fair'

The position taken by the Nixon Administration, as reported by U.S. News, is there has never been a general amnesty granted following an American war; a policy of unconditional amnesty would divide the nation; it isn't fair to those having served and died; the nation's laws would be undermined; and during times of national crisis, future deserters would be encouraged and those deciding to serve would be adversely affected.

Some NLU students take the same position as Nixon, others do not.

### 'So many'

A senior member of the Northeast debate squad, Jackie Hernandez, spoke against amnesty. "So many have gone overseas to fight and have died. Those

## Forgive or forget: Students voice views on amnesty question

seeking amnesty weren't fighting for the United States so why should they enjoy U.S. privileges."

Miss Hernandez called for a conditional amnesty, if one should be granted. "Like a criminal paying a price, they should have to pay a price before reentering."

She agreed with the Nixon amnesty policies and said the granting of general amnesty would divide the nation because "so many have died."

Conditional amnesty seems to be the course Congress will be taking. U.S. News reported that Senator Robert Taft Jr., a Republican from Ohio, had issued legislation in December, 1971 which called for amnesty for those evading the draft in exchange for a three-year tour of duty in an approved federal service. The measure did not cover deserters.

### 'Conditional amnesty'

One faculty member in Liberal Arts also called for a "conditional amnesty." She said, "Yes, amnesty should be granted. But first make a distinction between draft dodgers and deserters. Those never signing contracts should be granted amnesty and allowed to return to the country but given the condition of serving in a non-military area like Vista or the Peace Corps."

### 'I don't believe'

A Gallup Poll taken on Feb. 16-19,

1973 found 67 per cent of the American public opposed to unconditional amnesty, reported U.S. News.

### 'Obligation'

Johnnie Roberts served two years in the Army and responded this way. "In a way I don't believe amnesty should be granted. I had to do my two years. Probably if I hadn't, I'd feel differently. I did it because it was an obligation."

Roberts said conscientious objectors in the Army were able to serve in non-combat posts. "The Army had an arrangement where conscientious objectors could serve as clerks and in the hospitals. I can't understand not going in."

Disagreeing with the Nixon argument that the country would be divided if amnesty were granted, Roberts said, "If there are any more wars, the Army will be voluntary so you won't have the problem of future desertions."

Another student said, "They had their choice of staying or leaving the first time." This student said amnesty should not be granted.

### 'War undeclared'

Larry Raymond disagreed. "For one thing the Vietnam war was undeclared and so many people in the United States were against it. The war should be forgotten. If amnesty is not granted, it

will linger over the U.S."

He continued, "Some people did have legit objections to the war. We were not in the position to judge whether or not they were cowards. That isn't the point. There were a lot of moral objections. We weren't fighting to keep Communism from knocking on our door."

### 'How can you?'

In the Feb. 2 issue of the Pow Wow, Dr. Richard F. Haynes, associate professor of history and government, voiced much the same opinion as Raymond. Haynes asked, "How can you condemn them for opposing something we all oppose now, and for not wanting to die for something they didn't believe in?"

Raymond did not agree with the Nixon points. "It won't divide the country because the Vietnam war was so controversial. People want to forget and move on. Nixon may divide the country more by not granting amnesty."

### 'Willing to fight'

As for the possibility of future desertions from the Army, "If we're smart, we won't be in any more wars like Vietnam. If there is another war and the United States is truly protecting itself, then the people would be willing to fight," Raymond said.

Another faculty member asked, "Why should people be punished because they morally opposed the war? If they are, then everyone that opposed the war should be punished in order to make it equal."

### 'At large'

U.S. News reported approximately 32,557 deserters are still "at large," but about 4,500 men are draft evader fugitives.

## Fly-In competition set for NLU pilots

By Karen Frantom  
Pow Wow Reporter

NLU pilots will have the opportunity to prove their skill at the annual Alpha Eta Rho Fly-In slated for Saturday, April 7, according to Ray Knichel, vice president.

The Fly-In, open to all NLU licensed pilots, provides a "get-together for pilots at Northeast and a little competition," Knichel said. It will be held at the Columbia Airstrip, south of Monroe.

Four major events are scheduled for the day-long affair. The events are accuracy landing, short field landing, flour sack bombing and the pre-flight

safety event.

The 180-degree accuracy landing event includes flight on a particular course requiring planning throughout, until the actual touch-down. It serves in "developing a sense of planning ahead," Knichel said.

The short field landing involves maneuvering the shortest distances possible in bringing the plane to a halt after touch-down.

Flour-sack bombing is perhaps the most enjoyable event, Knichel explained. The crew for the event consists of a pilot and a bombardier aboard the plane. The skill comes in the maintenance of constant altitude and airspeed while dropping the bombs on a ground target.

An extra event is the pre-flight

safety test. Every pilot realizes the importance of flight safety. This event will determine the pilot who handles the pre-flight most safely, according to Knichel.

Two or three trophies will be awarded to the finalists in each event.

Participants will pay an entrance fee of \$1.50. Each pilot will then pay aircraft rental determined by the actual amount of time in use. The planes, Cessna 150's, will be furnished by Freeman Flying Service.

The public is invited to the free event and Alpha Eta Rho will operate a "minimal fee" concession stand, Knichel concluded.

## Black grievances answered

Dr. George T. Walker, NLU president, has issued responses to grievances of black students.

units."

Whether or not there is more participation by blacks depends upon their interest, initiative and performance, the report continued.

In the case of the Union Board, the SGA, the Homecoming Court and the cheerleader squad, the committee said membership in these groups is determined by student elections.

Job placements are based on individual requirements, qualifications of candidates and positions available.

"Insofar as university resources and job requirements will permit, we shall reassign students to jobs in which they can use their highest skills," the report added.

The administration also said it believes there has been equitable representation of blacks on campus publications, but invited specific suggestions.

In the area of faculty and staff employment, the report said the university has, year by year, increased the number of blacks in faculty and staff positions. "Our efforts to employ more blacks are continuous. We are required to make appointments based on the highest Civil Service test scores."

The administration said it will employ black cashiers in the bookstore and snack bar "if the

State Department of Civil Service can submit eligible appointees to us."

In the Division of Student Affairs, "decisions will have to be made in light of priority of need and budget resources."

Another grievance, referring to the employment of black athletic coaches, received this response: "In January, 1973, the university employed an experienced black football coach effective June, 1973, as a graduate assistant."

The report stated five full-time and two part-time black faculty members are currently employed, as are two librarians.

"An offer was made for this academic year to a black holding the doctor's degree to head a department. He gave our offer very serious consideration but finally rejected it."

The administration said it is seeking applicants for the position of Dean of the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions and invites applicants from women and minority groups.

Other requests included the recognition of black identity courses of historical and social emphasis. Several courses are presently offered in English, geography, government, history and sociology which "by their very nature have the black experience as integral content," the committee noted.

## Blood drive collects more than 400 pints

Donations of blood to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital totaled 419 pints in last week's campus drive.

The three-day drive was sponsored by Phi Delta Chi, professional pharmacy fraternity. Blood donated in the drive was taken to a Shreveport blood bank. St. Jude's will receive credit for the blood at a similar blood bank in Memphis, according to Dr. Archie Beebe, associate professor of pharmacy.

Campus organizations, fraternities, sororities and dormitories competed in an effort to secure donations. Winners in the various divisions were: Organizations—Student Nurses Association led, Wesley Foundation and Baptist Student Union tied for second, and Kappa Epsilon (women's pharmacy fraternity) was third.

Social fraternities and sororities—Tau Kappa Epsilon, with 100 per cent of its members donating, was first, Acacia was second, and Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Omicron Pi tied for third.

Dormitories—Casper was first; Nicholson, second; and Ouachita, third. St. Jude's is a hospital for children of all races, religions and economic classes who have cancer, leukemia, muscular dystrophy and other catastrophic diseases. Several patients from the northeast Louisiana area have been treated at the hospital.

Admission to the hospital is based on referral by a physician or health agency. The children receive medical care free of charge.

## Speaker slated

Joseph N. Traigle, collector of revenue for Louisiana, will be the guest speaker at the Accounting Club's monthly meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in Adm. 2-72. Traigle was appointed collector of revenue by Gov. Edwin Edwards, effective May 1972.

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# Alumni offers magazine

"The Graduate: A Handbook for Leaving School" is now available for the first time to NLU graduating seniors in the Alumni Office, Adm. 1-48.

According to William E. Laird, alumni executive secretary for student affairs, there are 200 Alumni Associations in the country that provide the magazine to graduating seniors. The NLU Alumni Association has begun distribution this year "because they felt that the magazine had some down-to-earth information which normally wasn't available to graduates, but would be of benefit as they prepared to leave

college and go into the world of work.

"If the magazine is well received, if the graduating seniors think it's a good thing, the NLU Alumni Association will plan to continue distribution in the future. There are about 500 graduating seniors this spring and we hope that each one will receive a copy."

Besides the magazine's information on changing lifestyles, "The Graduate's" first and last pages are personalized for the NLU graduates. The first page covers the NLU Alumni Association's history, goals and

list of publications. The last page includes the association's structure and organization, present staff facilities and membership requirements. Also, the locations and addresses of NLU Alumni Association chapters throughout the state and nation and a letter to the graduating senior from William Laird are included.

The magazine itself covers the many choices that are open to graduating seniors. It includes a special 1973 graduate career planner, which covers job forecasts, careers overseas, ideas for starting a business, information on a military career, an index to jobs and careers and job hunting for beginners.

## Fusileers perform after year's lapse

Following a year of inactivity the Fusileers, an exhibition drill team, are once again alive and well at NLU.

Capt. Bobby E. Casey, faculty adviser, says the 16-member team started practice at the beginning of the present semester.

During Mardi Gras the Fusileers marched in the New Orleans parades of Venus and Iris, their only performance this year. However, they hope to take part in at least one drill meet this year, Capt. Casey said.

The commanding officer of the Fusileers is Robert E. May, and the executive officer is Gary J. Galasso. The drill team is open to anyone on campus who desires to participate.

A precision drill team utilizing M-14 rifles, the Fusileers have adapted a unique uniform devised by the cadets.

Casey says a solid foundation for future activities has been provided by the team thus far, and he hopes to improve the team in the future.

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TWIN CITY AND EASTGATE

# Spring Arts Festival

I WANDERED lonely as a cloud  
That floats on high o'er vales and hills,  
When all at once I saw a crowd,  
A host, of golden daffodils;  
Beside the lake, beneath the trees,  
Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.

Continuous as the stars that shine  
And twinkle on the milky way,  
They stretched in never-ending line  
Along the margin of a bay:  
Ten thousand saw I at a glance,  
Tossing their heads in sprightly dance.

The waves beside them danced; but they  
Out-did the sparkling waves in glee:  
A poet could not but be gay,  
In such a jocund company:  
I gazed—and gazed—but little thought  
What wealth the show to me had brought:

For oft, when on my couch I lie  
In vacant or in pensive mood,  
They flash upon that inward eye  
Which is the bliss of solitude;  
And then my heart with pleasure fills,  
And dances with the daffodils.

—William Wordsworth



## Various activities slated for festival beginning Monday

"Tommy," a rock opera presented by the NLU Union Board, will kick off the 1973 Spring Arts Festival, March 26-April 8.

The festival will bring a series of cultural events for the university and the community. Among these events will be a week-long faculty art exhibit, the musical comedy, "Showboat," a literary seminar by authors Berry Morgan and Ellen Douglas, two concerts by university musical groups and a parade and concert by the Olympia Marching Jazz Band.

Rock opera "Tommy", presented by NLU Union Board, Ewing Coliseum—8 p.m. .... Monday, March 26

University production of the Kern-Hammerstein classic, "Showboat," with guest star, Andy Devine Brown Auditorium—8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 29, 30, 31

Literary Seminar by Berry Morgan, author of award-winning novel, "Pursuit;" and Ellen Douglas, author of "A Family's Affairs." Union Auditorium—2 p.m. .... Monday, April 2

Olympia Marching Jazz Band of New Orleans. Beginning with parade from Student Union to Coliseum. 7:45 p.m. .... Tuesday, April 3

Printmaking demonstration by Carol Summers, internationally known artist from New York. Bry Gallery—2-4 p.m. .... Wednesday, April 4

The President's Concert by the University Symphony Brown Auditorium—8 p.m. .... Thursday, April 5

NLU Art Film Society "The Three Penny Opera" Brown Auditorium—8 p.m. .... Friday, April 6

Finale Concert by Concert Choir, University Chorale, Symphonic Band and Concert Band Ewing Coliseum—3 p.m. .... Sunday, April 8

Pull out this section and keep it for a handy guide to Spring Arts Festival events.





With the play only a week away, Mary Easterling, cast member of "Showboat," and Susan Wible, costume director, "size up" the costume situation (NLU photo by Larry Jones)

## Costume making takes many hours

By Larry Jones  
Pow Wow Reporter

"I usually have one good cry a show, then I scream and throw things. Then I sit down and sew again," said Susan Wible, costume director for the Spring Arts Festival production of "Showboat."

The senior majoring in speech has been the costumer since last summer.

"I get books and do a lot of research on the time of the play. I design all the costumes before the play is cast and submit them to the director," said Miss Wible. She added that because she designs the costumes she usually does most of the construction without any help so she can obtain the desired affect.

Miss Wible stated that she couldn't really estimate how long she spends on designing a gown because the main aspect is the research. She said that when all other background work has been done, she could design a costume

in 15 minutes.

The young woman, who began designing and sewing clothes in the eighth grade, talked about some of the various aspects of being costumer. Occasionally she would stop long enough to make a note about some player or to listen to part of "Showboat" rehearsals.

"Right now I'm ahead," she said while playing with her hair. "I may not be in a couple of days." She stated that featured actor Andy Devine was bringing his own costume and that she had pulled and remade many costumes from previous shows. She said "Showboat" has five different major dances, and the dancers must have a different costume for each one. She estimated the number of players in the musical as 70.

Miss Wible, who also teaches kindergarten, has applied to various graduate schools to pursue a masters degree in costume design.

## 'Showboat' begins to roll

"This is the biggest show since 1964," said Dr. George C. Brian, director of the Spring Arts Festival production of "Showboat."

The musical which will feature actor Andy Devine as Captain Andy Hawkes, owner of the showboat "Cotton Blossom," is slated for a Thursday through Saturday run in Brown Auditorium beginning at 8 each night.

The plot revolves around the love affair and marriage of Captain Andy's daughter Magnolia, played by Mary Easterling, the new Miss NLU, and riverboat gambler Gaylord Ravenal, played by Robert Finch.

Nancy Govang and Everett Clark portray a comedian dance team important to the plot, said Dr. Brian.

Janet Ussery plays Julie, Magnolia's best friend. The role of Parthy is played by Nelwyn Bickley. Brenda Kyles plays Queenie and both Roosevelt Pines and Lewis Nabors play Joe.

The musical features such songs as "Old Man River," "Can't Help Loving That Man," and "Only

Make Believe," according to Dr. Brian. He added that music will be provided by a 20-piece orchestra under the direction of Dr. Richard A. Worthington and that Dr. William Herring, assistant professor of music, has been supervising the training in voice control for the singers. Donna Manning and Judy Collins have been acting as dance directors.

The cast is working at least five hours a day in preparation for the performances, according to Dr. Brian. He added, "We still don't have enough time."

Dr. Brian stated there was more dancing, more singing and more characters in the Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein production of "Showboat" than any other recent NLU production.

"Tickets are going so rapidly we're trying to hold the show over through April 1," said Dr. Brian.

Tickets are priced \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for non-students. "We're trying to charge just enough to pay for the production," said Dr. Brian. He also said that among other production costs was a \$2,000 fee for Devine.



A stitch in time

Susan Wible, costume designer and seamstress for the NLU Theater production of "Showboat," works against time to get the costumes ready for opening night. (NLU photo by Larry Jones)

## Union Board event to feature 'Tommy' as festival kickoff



The cast of 'Tommy'

### Pinball wizard

The pinball wizard, Tommy, "Feels his way through the bumpers and always plays it clean. That deaf, dumb, blind kid sures plays a mean pinball."

By Sharron Reeves  
Pow Wow Reporter

"Tommy," a rock opera, will be presented at the Coliseum Monday night at 8.

Admission to the event will be \$1.00, according to the sponsoring organization, the NLU Union Board.

"Tommy, can you hear me? Tommy, can you hear me? How can he be saved?" These are the lines sung by an agonized father as the suffering state of Tommy, a blind deaf-mute, states the theme for the exciting rock opera.

Bringing a special impressiveness to the production of "Tommy" is the use of staging and

full, rich theater employing the art of drama and mime. Mechanical features of the production include the use of multiple projections, quadrasonic sound and a near-studio mixing system.

According to a Project: Educational Theater Inc. news release, "The stars of Gemini (who provided the light show for the first American tour of the Who) and the sound of life create a vivid insight to Tommy's world."

The news release also said this latest adaptation of a recorded rock opera "...keeps the young, rock-oriented audience at which it's aimed by having a thrilling experience at the theater."

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Pon Wew, Friday March 23, 1973



## Parade to highlight jazz band concert

A parade across campus will highlight the concert appearance April 3 of Dejan's Olympia Brass Jazz Band from New Orleans.

The performance, which will be the final season concert of the NLU Concerts Association, will begin in front of the Student Union Building at 7:45 p.m.

The band will proceed across campus for the presentation at the Coliseum. The concert is open to students, concert members and guests.

The 10-member marching band specializes in soul music arranged in the heads of those playing the tunes, with improvisations and variations upon themes featured.



Manwella Fritz demonstrates her ability as a pool player, which is just one of the things she has learned while in the United States. Miss Fritz comes from Switzerland and is currently in the U.S. attending NLU to get a better understanding of the American language and way of life. (NLU photo)

## Part of dream comes true for Swiss coed at Northeast

By Linda Lockwood  
Pon Wew Reporter

Learning how to play pool and poker are just two of the things that one foreign student at NLU has learned while in the United States. But, that wasn't why this 19-year-old coed from Switzerland came to America.

Manwella Fritz, who speaks five languages fluently and is studying to be a United Nations interpreter, came to the U.S. to study the English language and to gain a better understanding of the American way of life.

"Being able to come to America was like a dream come true," said the 19-year-old student who has been in the states since last April.

"Home" for Miss Fritz, while she is in Monroe, is at Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Stassi's residence at 1706 Riverside Drive.

On returning to Switzerland, after completing her travels through various countries, Miss Fritz plans to enroll in the School of Interpreters at Geneva.

"After five years of study at this school I will be eligible to receive a degree in interpretation," said Miss Fritz.

Miss Fritz, who learned Italian at home from her "full blooded Italian parents," can also speak German, French, Spanish and English.

In order to completely master these languages, Miss Fritz plans

to live for a short while in France, Spain and Germany.

English literature, bowling and tennis are the classes Miss Fritz is enrolled in this semester.

"The professors at NLU make the classes very enjoyable," said Miss Fritz. "And the ones I've met seem to have a radiance for teaching," she added.

Pool, tennis, poker and bowling are just a few of the new "American" games Miss Fritz has learned to play. Although she knows how to snow ski she has never played "eight-ball" or dealt a "royal flush" before coming to NLU.

Melts and marshmallows are some other new treats Miss Fritz has experienced for the first time in America. "I was warned American food was bad," said Miss Fritz, "but to my delight I've found the food to be delicious."

Dr. Stassi, who is a local eye, nose and throat specialist, and his wife, Edwina, met Miss Fritz

on her flight from Switzerland to New York.

"My original plan was to live with a family in New York which a school in Switzerland had told me about," said Miss Fritz. "But due to complications I wrote to Dr. Stassi who warmly offered me his hospitality to come here," she said.

"Living with the Stassi family has been a wonderful experience," said Miss Fritz. "A family such as this can certainly make a foreign country seem like home," she said.

"I suppose my trip to America has also had an effect on my two brothers at home," she said. "For example, after receiving a post card I sent from Texas, my 12-year-old brother, Corrado, named his collie Texas."

Europeans have two false concepts of America, according to Miss Fritz. One is the belief that "New Orleans is a state" and the other is that "all Americans are rich."

## Exhibit set

Bry Art Gallery is currently featuring a one-man exhibition of paintings and drawings of the American landscape by Elmore Morgan Jr. of the School of Art, University of Southwestern Louisiana.

The exhibition will continue through Friday, according to Dr. James B. Edwards, head of the Department of Art.

A native of Baton Rouge, Morgan attended Louisiana State University and received a B.A. degree in Fine Arts. He also attended the Ruskin School of Fine Arts of the University of Oxford in England, where he received a C.F.A.

Morgan now resides in Youngsville, near Lafayette. An instructor at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, he teaches freehand drawing and media-workshop.

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## 'Earth' to appear tonight at dance

"Earth" will be the featured band for a Union Board dance at the Civic Center tonight at 8.

Two persons will be admitted per ID, according to Loyd Reynolds, chairman of the Union Board Public Relations Committee.

The group features vocals as well as instrumentation. Vocals consist of two males and one female as front singers with the rest of the group singing back-up. Instrumentation includes two guitars, bass guitar, drums, organ and piano.

"Earth" plays music ranging from "Yes" to "Johnny Be Good" by Chuck Berry. They also play a "Beach Boy Medley" and a "Beatle Medley." According to a Band-Aid Entertainment Corporation release, "Earth" is able to reach out for any style of commercial music. As well as playing top 40 commercial music, "Earth" plays commercial rock music and rock-n-roll."

Featured vocalists are Kathy Frady, Bill Pendleton and Scott Neally. Neally also plays lead and rhythm guitar as does Don Moss. Clark Grap is bass guitarist. Dale Ball is drummer and Gary Savage plays organ and piano.

"Earth" was formed when two local bands, "Everybody's Pillow" and "Katmandu," split. Several members from each band are now playing in "Earth."

## Orchestras to play Tuesday

Two area orchestras, the Monroe Symphony Orchestra and the Monroe Chamber Chorale, will combine for an 8 p.m. performance Tuesday at the Monroe Civic Center.

Dr. Richard A. Worthington, professor and director of the School of Music, will conduct the 36-member orchestra.

The Overture to "Rosamunde" by Franz Schubert will be the first selection performed by the orchestra.

Next, Ann Bretz will be the featured soloist in "Concerto No. 1" in B-flat minor by Peter Tchaikowsky. Dr. Wilford D. Smith, professor of music and instructor of a history survey course in music, said, "The last movement is forceful and brilliant, and contains examples of the folk influence so often found in the works of Tchaikowsky."

Ronald Cox will be the featured soloist for "Concerto No. 1" in G minor, written by Felix Mendelssohn.

Dr. Edward Deckard, assistant music professor, will be directing the Chorale as it joins the orchestra in the second half of the program. Charles Eve, assistant professor of music, will serve as accompanist for the Chorale.

"Song of Fate" by Johannes Brahms will be the first performance by the two groups. The

final performance will be "Grand Canyon Suite," by Ferde Grofe.

The Monroe Chamber Chorale was formed last year by Dr. Deckard when he assembled a

group of singers in the Monroe area who desired to form a choral ensemble more proficient than the ordinary church or school choir.

## Union Board slates spring entertainment

Variety describes entertainment slated by Union Board for the rest of the semester.

Besides big-name concerts and two dances scheduled, more UB movies will be shown this semester than in previous ones. Much of the entertainment planned will be wrapped up in "Spring Fever" weekend.

According to Loyd Reynolds, UB Public Relations Committee chairman, this semester UB is trying "to provide more recent and more popular movies." Among the movies to be shown this semester are, "Play Misty for Me," April 1; "2001 Space Odyssey," April 13; "Summer of 42," April 27; and "M.A.S.H.," May 6.

"Spring Fever" begins Friday, May 4, which will be Western Carnival Day. Friday night, the "Stylists" will appear in concert at the Coliseum with "Poo Nanny" as the warm-up group. On Saturday night, May 5, the dance scheduled will feature "Cross."

"Spring Fever Festival," to be held on the football field if the weather permits, will begin Sunday's events. Groups scheduled to play at the festival on May 6 are tentative. Wrapping up the weekend will be "M.A.S.H.," also to be shown on the football field, according to Reynolds.

## The Chateau Seafood and Sandwich Saloon Dishes Out.

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4. John Denver—Rocky Mountain High
5. Carly Simon—No Secrets
6. Eumir Deodato—Prelude-Deodato
7. Traffic—Shoot Out At The Fantasy Factory
8. War—The World Is a Ghetto
9. Stevie Wonder—Talking Book
10. Neil Diamond—Hot August Night



## Student therapists intern in Brown

By Larry Jones  
Pow Wow Reporter

Anyone who feels he has a speech problem can now use the speech services and facilities of the NLU Speech Therapy Clinic, according to Dr. Edward Kramer, director of the clinic.

Dr. Kramer said the clinic holds diagnostic sessions every Tuesday and Thursday, directed by Dr. Richard F. Doolin, assistant professor of speech. The clinic averages four diagnoses per week.

Dr. Doolin explained that student therapists divide themselves into six teams of five members. Each member has a specific duty, in order to identify the problem, decide what treatment would best benefit the subject, and where initial therapy should begin.

"If no one else is in the position to give them help, then we give them help," said Dr. Kramer. "Our priority is that we serve students at Northeast first, then others second."

All therapy is done by students

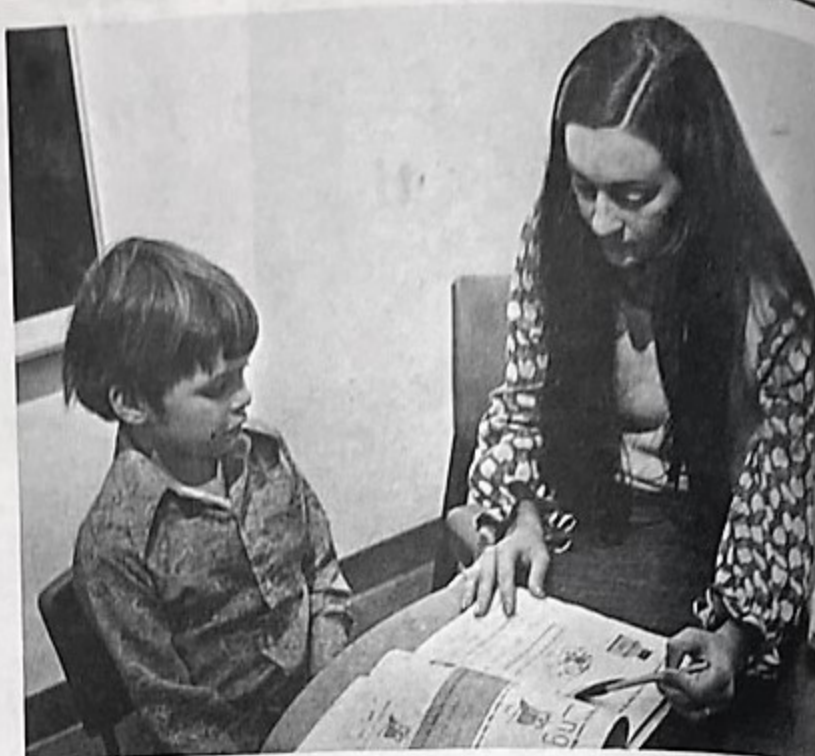
enrolled in the speech therapy curriculum under the supervision of Dr. Kramer and Dr. Doolin. Students are required to observe 20 hours and have passed Speech 213 before attempting the 200-hour therapy requirement.

Dr. Doolin said the reason for requiring observation before the actual therapy is "To gain insight into what therapy is and how a therapist works with a child with a certain disorder."

Dr. Kramer added that some students learn by observing if they really want to become therapists.

The program is designed to prepare the student therapists for work as therapists in schools, but does not meet the requirements to go into private practice or hospital work, according to Dr. Kramer.

The student therapists are graded on the basis of classwork, reports on patients, method of conducting therapy and the amount of success of the therapy.



Early testing

Susan Reeder, a sophomore speech therapist, tests a child for possible disabilities in the Speech and Hearing Clinic in Brown Hall. (NLU photo by Larry Jones.)

## Professor aids college

Dr. Maurice J. Anderson, head of the Department of Sociology and Social Services at NLU, is certainly experienced with colleges—he helped establish one.

Hong Kong Baptist College opened its doors in 1956, with Dr. Anderson as co-founder, vice president, dean of studies and head of the sociology and social work department.

Established on borrowed

premises, the school had an initial enrollment of only 150 students.

Every sixth year, Dr. Anderson took a leave of absence from the college to continue his doctoral studies in sociology at Louisiana State University.

In 1969, he completed his degree requirements by writing a social analysis of the growth and

development of Hong Kong Baptist College which has recently been published in Hong Kong. It is entitled "The Survival Strategies of a Complex Organization."

The dissertation, according to Dr. Anderson, uses a special model which shows not only the step-by-step development of the college in various areas, but also special features of that development relating to the two cultural backgrounds of the faculty and staff—western and Chinese.

Throughout his service at the college, Dr. Anderson worked with the president to raise funds, secure land, and finally, to erect the college on its permanent site. In all, the funds raised totaled \$15 million U.S. dollars.

Class enrollment had increased to 3,000 by the time Dr. Anderson resigned from the college in 1970 to come to Northeast.

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## Printmaking experiences revival

Printmaking, one of man's oldest art forms which approached extinction as a medium of expression early this century, is undergoing a revival because of a growing interest in printing processes, according to Edward E. Schutz, assistant professor of art.

Most people are unfamiliar with printmaking even though it now ranks with painting as a major art form, he continued. The NLU Department of Art offers instruction in the four major processes of printmaking—relief printing, intaglio, lithography and serigraphy.

Relief printing, also called block printing, utilizes a raised surface. Part of the surface is removed, and the raised portion forms the outline for the print. This process includes woodcut, linoleum cut, wood engraving and metal relief engraving, Schutz said.

Relief, one of the oldest forms of printing, was used in the pre-Christian era as emblems, seals and imprints on clay tablets. It was developed into a printing method and flourished in the fifteenth century.

Intaglio, developed as a means for reproducing pen and ink drawings for books, is the reverse of relief printing—the lowered surface prints. Part of the plate is removed either by mechanical means or by the action of acids on metal.

Ink is then forced into the grooves and pressure applied to the paper forms the print. Etching is the most well-known form of intaglio.

Lithography is the only printing process that was actually invented rather than having evolved, Schutz said. In this method, a grease pencil is used to draw on stone, which is dampened. When an oil roller is passed over the stone, the greasy areas pick up the oily ink while the wet areas resist it.

Serigraphy, silk-screen printing, is a stencil process which was developed in the Orient. It was recognized at the turn of the century as a means for printing signs and posters.

Nylon and polyester have replaced the silk

originally used in serigraphy since they are more durable and less expensive. The fabric is stretched tightly over a frame and parts of the material are closed off so that paint can be squeezed through particular areas.

Many colors can be applied to one print but a separate screen must be used for each color, the professor explained.

The printmaking courses, required of all NLU art majors, are valuable for two reasons, Schutz said.

First, he said, the primary purpose of any art course is for the student to be well-versed in the art world in order to understand processes and appreciate work that has been done previously. Printmaking can open the door for a new medium of expression for the individual, he said.

Secondly, instruction in printmaking can provide a basis for understanding con-

temporary technical printing processes as used by advertising agencies and newspapers, he added.

Schutz credited the popularity of printmaking to the general awareness of the public. People are more knowledgeable about art innovations, he said. In addition, prints are less expensive than paintings for both the artist and the buyer.

Despite the growing demand for prints, Schutz said he does not encourage students to major in printmaking because it is a limited field. There may be more sales than in painting or sculpture, but there is generally less profit, he added.

Commenting on his own interest in printmaking, the professor said he was not familiar with the medium when he first began his art studies, but now considers teaching the classes a challenge.



Jose Guadiana, a graduate student from Mexico, works in printmaking. (NLU photo)

## Winner named

On Feb. 3, the Monroe Symphony held its first Young Artist Competition. This year's contest was for pianists and produced two winners.

The winner of the college division was Ronald Cox, a freshman at Northeast and a native of Greenville, Miss. Cox is a student of Dr. Donald Cornell, assistant professor of music at NLU, and has studied with Alice Kathryn Turner of Greenville.

For several years, he was winner of the Critic's Circle Award, the highest grade award from the National Guild of Piano Teachers. He received his high school diploma in piano from the Guild last year.

Cox this past summer completed a session in piano performance at the Aspen Music Festival, where he was a student of Brooks Smith, co-head of the Piano Department at the Eastman School of Music.

Ann Bretz, a junior at Ruston High School, was the winner in the high school division.

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## Nixon cuts funds to nursing schools

Concern for President Richard Nixon's recent cut of grants, scholarships, loans, and traineeships of the Nursing Schools, was expressed at the Executive Board meeting of the SNA recently.

Plans to write letters to all state and local Congressmen and representatives will be carried through on April 15. According to Martha Williamson, vice president of local and state SNA, the letters will have more effect if the politicians get a surge of mail on one day.

The cut will drastically hurt the Department of Nursing which could hinder one half of the student nurses from finishing school, Miss Williamson said. The cut will probably go into effect the next fiscal year.

Scheduled for the April meeting will be elections for new officers.

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From the pressbox

## Swimming pool under study by administration

by Curtis E. Bruno



The topic of a swimming pool being built on campus is raging again this spring, but a solution may be on the way.

Alton Taylor, dean of student affairs, said school officials are looking into the possibility of a pool on campus, and they are now in the process of gathering data on the feasibility of a pool, and what type to build.

"We've been thinking about building a pool and have been collecting statistics on different pools around the state and on other campuses. We are sending people to look at indoor, outdoor pools and natatoriums. We are exploring the possibility of an indoor, outdoor facility, and the feasibility of an Olympic size pool for the school, but we are now only collecting the basic information on it."

Since no pool exists on campus now, many students swam in the bayou behind the girls dormitories, until the administration put a halt to it.

The reason no swimming is allowed in the bayou is not that the administration won't allow it, but the State Board of Health won't allow it.

Last spring, Dean Taylor and SGA representative David Dorsch brought

up the idea of developing the area behind the girls' dorms into a beach, with sand, umbrellas and other facilities.

They did some investigating, and the local public health officials said swimming wasn't allowed in the bayou, so Dean Taylor and Dorsch went to the State Board of Health.

The State Board of Health turned down the request by Dean Taylor because the city of Monroe uses Bayou DeSiard as a water impoundment for the city. This means the water from the bayou is used for drinking water in the city, and to insure the safety of the water, no swimming is allowed in the bayou.

Dean Taylor said that since Northeast is a state institution, it must abide by the decisions of the State Board of Health and that the administration's hands are tied on the matter of swimming in the bayou.

A swimming pool is now in the formulating stages for Northeast, but it will be awhile until any construction is done on it. The school desperately needs a pool, and we hope the administration will pursue the project for the students of Northeast.

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## Southern State meet next for tennis team

By Kinny Haddox  
Northeast's highly talented tennis team heads into one of its busiest weeks of the season today as it competes in the Southern State Invitational Tournament held in Magnolia, Ark.

Earlier in the week, Northeast took third place in the prestigious Big Gold Tournament and defeated McNeese and Lamar Tech in dual matches.

The tournament at Magnolia will be Northeast's second major tournament in a week. Slated to run today and tomorrow, the Southern State Tournament will give the Indians another chance to meet some stiff competition.

After the tournament ends Saturday, the busy netters will return home to meet the highly regarded Southern Illinois Saluki's Sunday at 1 p.m.

Southern Illinois finished behind the Indians at the Big Gold Tournament last weekend. So the Indians may be favorites, according to tennis coach Jay Leatner.

Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. the Indians will battle in-state rival Northwestern, again on the home

courts. Then on Tuesday, the netters travel to Louisiana Tech to take on the Bulldogs, ending five straight days of competition.

In this week's matches, the Indians completely swamped the hapless netters from McNeese on Monday afternoon, 9-0. Tuesday in Beaumont, Tex., the Indians also beat highly regarded Lamar Tech by an impressive score, 8-1.

In the McNeese match, Indian Terry Moor ran his record to 5-0 by defeating Oswaldo Garcia in No. 1 singles, 6-1, 6-1.

No. 2 singles was won by Phil Trahan over Pancho Perez, 6-3, 6-1, and No. 3 was won by Mark Sanders, 6-0, 3-6, 6-4, over Jim Coyne. The one set lost to Coyne was the only loss of the entire match for the Indians.

David Methvin defeated Ricky Lee, 6-0, 6-1, in No. 4 singles. Gregg Mandell beat Victory Garcia, 6-1, 7-5, in No. 5 and Keith deJong defeated Reddy Gustine, 6-0, 6-1 in No. 6 singles.

Doubles competition was dominated by the Indians as Moor-Sanders defeated Gomez-Jenkins, 6-7, 6-3, 7-5; Trahan-Methvin beat Hernandez-Brown, 7-6, 6-7, 6-3; and Mandell-deJong beat Flanagan-Roesher, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

6-1, 6-0; and Mandell-deJong won over Coyne-Lee by default.

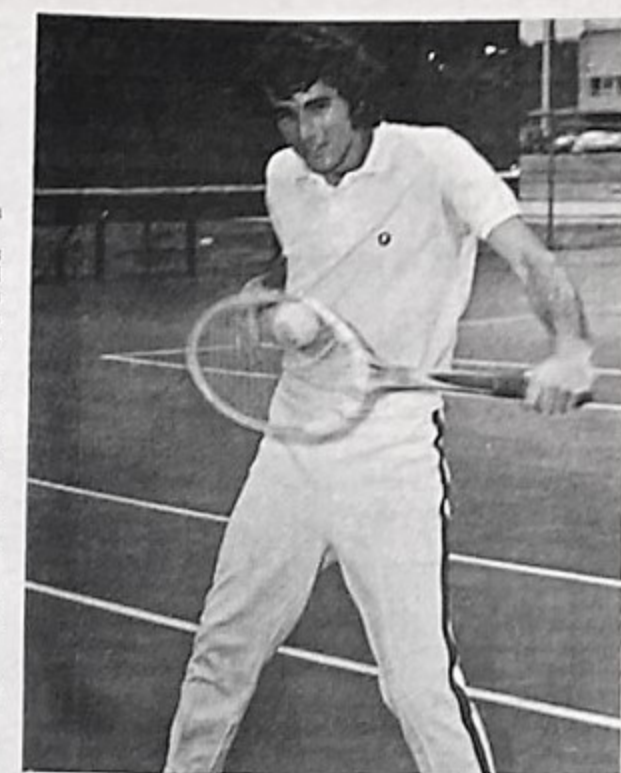
The Lamar Tech match was won more easily than expected by the Indian netters. Lamar was strong last year and had all its team returning, but the Indians won 8-1.

Moor again captured the No. 1 singles match, running his season record to 6-0, from Jerry Gomez, 6-2, 6-4. Trahan defeated Gary Jenkins, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, in No. 2 singles.

The Indians single loss of the season so far in dual competition came when Rod Hernandez defeated Sanders, 7-6, 6-4.

In other action, Methvin beat Randy Brown, 6-6, 6-1, 6-3, in the No. 4 singles. Mandell defeated David Flanagan, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 in No. 5 and deJong beat Doug Roesher, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, in No. 6 singles.

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Terry Moor, Northeast's No. 1 tennis player, prepares for his upcoming matches in the Southern State Tournament in Magnolia, Ark. today and tomorrow. (NLU photo)

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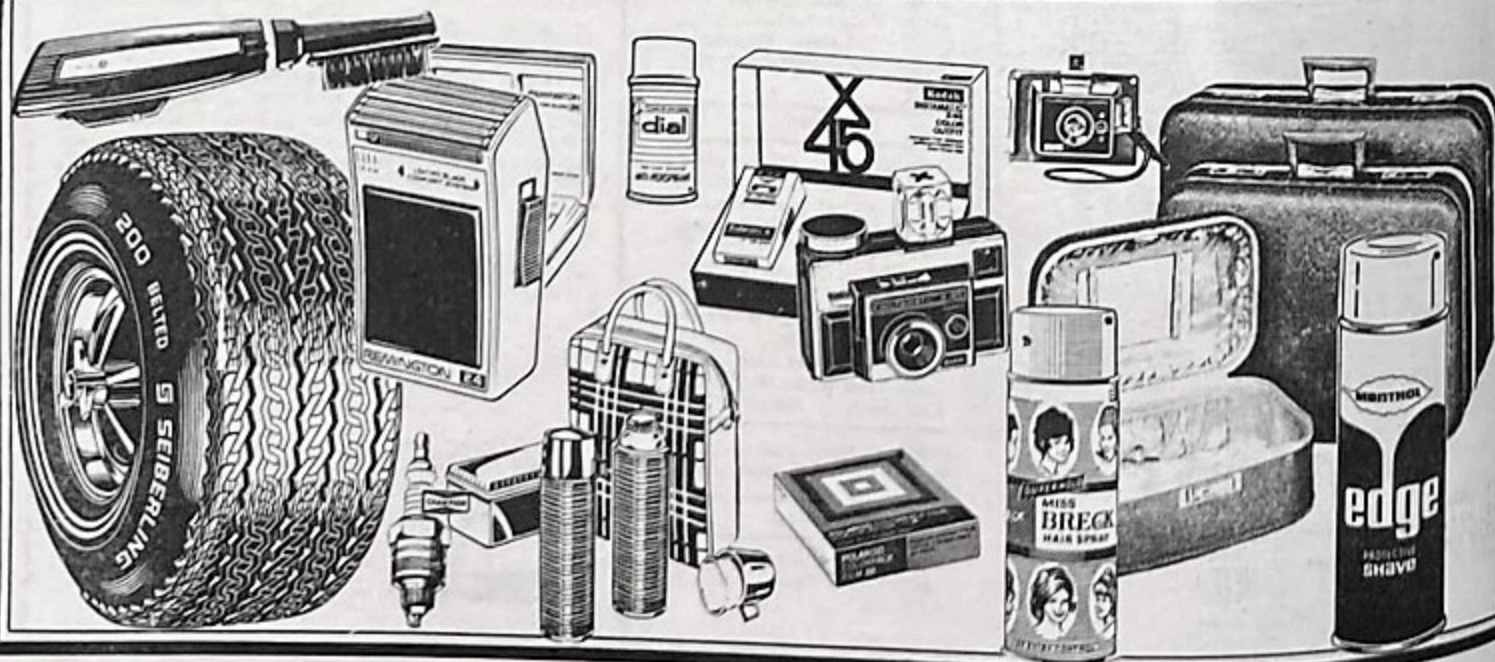
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## Baseballers start two-day road trip

Coming off a doubleheader loss to the McNeese Cowboys in Lake Charles Tuesday, the Indian baseballers head into the week with two games on the agenda.

Tuesday, the Tribe travels to Fort Worth, Tex. for a doubleheader with Texas Christian University, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The Tribe stays in Texas Wednesday for a scheduled doubleheader with Southern Methodist University in Dallas, starting at 1:00 p.m.

In dropping the doubleheader in the Cowboys Tuesday, the Tribe evened its record at 4-4 for the year.

After a layoff of almost a week because of bad weather, the Indians were outlaid and outplayed by

the Cowboys in sweeping the doubleheader. McNeese won the opener 9-1, the same score they beat the Indians by earlier in the season on the Indian's diamond.

In winning the opener, Cowboy hurler Harry Ruckey pitched a three-hitter against the Indians, dropping his record to 1-2 on the year, with both losses coming at the hands of the Cowboys. In earning the victory, the Cowboys pounded out ten hits against Ruckey. In the nightcap, Bill Simpson of McNeese held the Tribe to eight hits and five runs, and the Tribe took a 12-1 victory.

Tom Mears was the losing pitcher for the Indians as he allowed 11 hits and 12 runs for the Tribe. Mears evened his record at 1-1 for the season.

## Thinclads win at SFA Relays

Five first place finishes led the Northeast track team to its first win of the season last Saturday as they scored an upset victory in the Stephen F. Austin Relays held in Hallsville, Tex.

NLU finished on top with 88 points, with McNeese coming in a distant second with 51 points. The Indians, who had previously won the meet in 1967 and 1968, upset the favored Cowboys from McNeese by 37 points.

The highlight of the meet was again Larry Gene. Gene was selected the meet's outstanding trackman after his performances in the 220-yard dash, the 100-yard dash and his contribution to the winning 400-yard relay team.

Gene won the 220-yard dash in 21.7 seconds, followed closely in second place by teammate Gerald Prince in 21.75 seconds. Gene finished second in the 100-yard dash in a time of 9.9 seconds. Prince followed again only .5 seconds behind, to take third place in 9.95 seconds.

In the 440-yard relay, the team

of Benny Archie, Jimmy Brown, Gene and Prince tied the meet record of 41 flat while winning the event.

The 440-yard run was won by Northeast's Jimmy Brown in 64 seconds, with teammate Scott Rowdon coming in second in 67.3 seconds.

Freddie Philley finished second in the three-mile run in 14:32.3 and Ben Lyie finished third in the mile run in 4:18. Northeast came in second in the mile relay.

In the field events, NLU took first in two events, the high jump and triple jump.

Warren Shanklin won the high jump with 6'8" to tie the meet record set by another Indian star in 1969, Jack McDougall.

Jeffrey Scott took first in the long jump with a leap of 27'7". In addition, he was second in the triple jump with 47'8".

In the discus, Indian Steve Dodson finished third and in the javelin throw, Jim Watson finished third.

## Keller 'pleased' with spring drills

By Lanny James

His workouts hampered by heavy spring rains, head football coach Ollie Keller still came out of the first week of drills pleased with the way things are progressing.

"We were limited to only three workouts by the weather, but I'm pleased with the progress we've made as far as developing a winning attitude and the dedication of the team to that goal," Coach Keller said.

"We're bruised and battered from the first few days of contact, but we did get in some good work on fundamentals and some good contact work."

Keller said one of the most interesting duals for a starting job would be at quarterback where Tom Arnold and Boyd Cole are leading contenders at this point.

Arnold started the last game of the

season for the Indians against Louisiana Tech and managed to connect on a touchdown pass in a mud-bath at Brown Stadium.

Standing six-three and weighing 190 pounds, Arnold has the tools and the size for the job. He hails from Houston, Tex., and will be a sophomore next fall.

Cole, although not as big as Arnold, sports some impressive credentials from Mississippi Northeast Junior College. He stands five-eleven and weighs 185.

Keller added that he was pleased with the improvement shown in several areas, especially the defensive secondary, a spot he's been concerned about.

"Our main concern right now is the placement of our personnel," said Coach Keller.

"One advantage of our being small in numbers right now is the amount of individual coaching we are able to give the boys. This is one thing you just can't do in

the fall as most of the time is devoted to game preparation."

Coach Keller added that he's done a lot of shifting around, trying to work the right personnel into the right positions, and pointed out that the switch of Eric Stephens to offensive guard from the defensive line has gone well so far. He also mentioned that Fred Coleman should be a great asset at tight end.

Coleman, a transfer from Texas-El Paso, will be a sophomore next fall.

Coach Keller mentioned that Greg Manley has looked good as monster man defensively for the Indians after moving over from a cornerback position, where he was a starter last year in his rookie season. He added that David Manzella is "pushing for a starting job."

Due to the limited number of players involved in spring practice, 51 in all, Keller plans to utilize spot scrimmages rather than full scale scrimmages.



Speed!

Northeast's top three sprint men, Larry Gene, Bennie Archie and Gerald Prince, (left to right), show the style that has made them the top sprinters in the state. (NLU photo)

## Nineteen intramural games slated

Nineteen games are on the agenda for the intramural softball tournament this week, as the softball season heads into the second week of competition.

Monday, 3rd C vs. Crazy 8 (Field 1), PDC bl vs. STB (Field 2), and Newman B vs. KSB2 (Field 3).

Tuesday's games will pit TX vs. KS (Field 1), ST vs. Acacia (Field 2), KA vs. PKA (Field 3) and AOA vs. TKE (Field 4).

Wednesday action will have Sher N vs. Hud N (Field 1), Olin 9 vs. Mas S (Field 2), KAB vs. KSB1 (Field 3) and PDCB2 vs. Acacia B (Field 4).

Thursday's games will have BSU vs. PDC (Field 1), KPsi vs. K of C (Field 2), AHP vs. AGC (Field 3) and S&B vs. Newman (Field 4).

Winding up the week's action on Friday will be KAB vs. New Riders (Field 1), Hud N B vs. PDCB2 (Field 2), Acacia B vs. KSB1 (Field 3) and K of C vs. Newman (Field 4).

Basketball intramurals were completed last week with Soul Society taking first place. Second

place went to Newman, while Masur NB finished third.

Masur took first place in the team wrestling intramurals with 8 points. KA finished in second with 6 points, followed by PDC with 4 in third and Newman in fourth with 2 points.

In the 123-lb class, first place went to Gordon Rucker of Acacia, while Doug Gordon and Derris Hurley of PDC finished second and third, respectively.

Tommy Leleuy of Kappa Psi took top honors in the 132-lb class over John Roberts of PKA and Greg Robicheaux of Acacia.

Winning the 181-lb division was Chip Simon of Masur. Rodney Fandal and Andy Knight, both of Acacia, took respective second and third place finishes, while David Shields of PDC wound up in fourth place.

Masur's Tommy Gros emerged as the 198-lb class champion. Gros was followed in competition by Aley Stewart, also of Masur; David Jones of Newman and James Rogers of PDC.

Phil Brown of PDC won the big 242-lb division over Randy

Rogers of Masur. Jim Faler of PKA finished in third place, while Bill Trotter of KA wound up fourth.

A horseshoe doubles tournament will be held tomorrow at

10 a.m. in the lot next to Olin Hall. According to Intramural Director Dr. Richard Buck, intramurals tennis doubles are scheduled for Thursday, March 29 at 5 p.m.

## Baseball team goes 6-8 against elements

Northeast's baseball team is 4-2 against opposing teams and 6-8 against the elements.

Eight NLU baseball games have been called off because of rain so far during the young season. The latest two were the scheduled doubleheader against Nicholls State which was set for Saturday.

Also rained out during the week were two games against Delta State and rained out last week

were two games against Southeastern, one against Memphis State and the second game of a twinbill against McNeese. Another game, the second game of a pair against Houston, was wiped out because of darkness on opening day, March 3.

NLU Athletic Director Bill Beall said efforts were being made to re-schedule this week's games for later in the season.

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# Netters capture third in Big Gold

By Kinny Haddox

Starting off ahead is tough enough, but staying ahead is even tougher, or so the Indian netters found out last weekend in the Big Gold Invitational Tournament held in Hattiesburg, Miss.

The Indians came on strong the first day to take a seven point lead, only to fall two places back into third by the tournament's end Saturday afternoon, which saw Austin Peay as the eventual winner with 43 points.

The NLU netters won all their first round matches and five of the six reached the semi-finals. Northeast's only winner was Californian Terry Moor, who won the No. 1 singles.

Moor, who tennis coach Jay Leistner says is "sure to be a contender for All-American honors this year," defeated Turner Ragsdale of Samford in the finals. Ragsdale was previously undefeated in eight matches against strong competition including Alabama, Arkansas and Georgia Tech.

Northeast's faltering performance on Saturday was attributed mostly to inexperience, according to Coach Leistner. Most of the other teams had several matches under their belts and Coach Leistner felt that the Indian's lack of competition so far and the added pressure of the prestigious tournament slowed the Indians.

Mississippi State finished second behind Austin Peay's 43 points with 37. Neither the Austin Peay nor Mississippi State teams had an American player.

Northeast finished with 32 points, well ahead of some big name schools such as Notre Dame, Southern Illinois, the University of Missouri and Southern Mississippi.

In the competition, Moor won his first round singles match by default. He defeated Buddy Miles of Bellhaven, 7-5, 6-2, in the second round and Bengt Anthin of Nicholls State, 6-4, 6-4 in the semi-

finals before winning in the final round against Ragsdale.

In No. 2 singles, Phil Trahan also won his first match by default. He then defeated Southern Illinois' Dave Petchul, 6-3, 6-0, before losing in the semi-finals to John Blomberg of Nicholls, 6-3, 7-6.

"Phil did not play his usual good game against Blomberg," Coach Leistner commented. Blomberg went on to capture the No. 2 singles crown.

Mark Sanders defeated Karel Persad of Louisiana Tech in the opening round of

No. 3 singles, 4-6, 6-0, 6-0. He then beat Jay Johnson of Missouri, 6-3, 6-2, but faltered in the semi-finals against Joe Kelly of Samford, 6-7, 6-2, 6-2.

Kelly was undefeated going into this tournament, but he hurt his arm in the match with Sanders and had to default in the finals.

In the No. 4 singles, David Methvin defeated Bob Orenski of Samford, 6-3, 6-1, and John LeLue of Keesler AFB, 6-2, 6-1, before losing the semi-final match to Cu Kristian of Southern Illinois, 2-6, 6-0, 7-6.

Gregg Mandell went to the semi-finals in No. 5 singles by defeating Robert Lindsey of William Carey, 6-1, 6-1, in the first round and Dave Johnston of Mississippi State 3-6, 6-4, 6-1. The semi-final match was lost to Austin Peay's Jorge Jimenez, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

No. 6 singles was handled by Keith deJong who blanked William Carey's Bernie Ernst in the opener, 6-0, 6-0, and then lost in the second round to Mississippi State's Gopie Krishna, 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles competition, the No. 1 team of Moor-Sanders reached the finals, but lost out to Austin Peay's Jimenez-Phillips team in a best of 10 series, 8-4.

Moor-Sanders beat Carr-Cowart of Southern Mississippi, 8-0, Chadwick-Miles of Bellhaven, 8-4, and Anthin-Blomberg of Nicholls State 10-8 before bowing out in the finals.

The team of Trahan-Methvin defeated Stephens-Perrell of Louisiana Tech, 10-8, and Johnston-Walther of Missouri, 8-4, but then lost in the semi-finals to Cuberos-Feldstedt of Mississippi State, 8-6.

The Mandell-deJong combination was defeated in the first round by Reilly-Reilly of Notre Dame, 8-1.

This year's third place finish is an improvement over last year's finish. The Indians finished fifth in the meet last year, although it wasn't fully completed due to rain.



Phil Trahan goes through a warm-up session before his matches in the Big Gold Tournament last weekend. The Indian netters finished third in the event, after leading the first day. (NLU photo)

## Golfers participating in Tech Invitational

By Richard Bencal

The Bulldog Invitational in Ruston is the next stop on the golf trail for the Northeast linksters.

The tournament, which began yesterday, features some of the top teams in the state, and is one of many the Tribe are entered in for the rest of the season.

As of press time no results were available for the first round of play, completed yesterday.

In the McNeese Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament held last Thursday and Friday in Lake Charles, the Indians, after being tied for the lead on the first day, slipped to a third place tie with the Cajuns of Southwestern Louisiana, each with a 620-stroke total.

Tulane won the event with a 614 total. They were followed closely by Houston Baptist with a 616. Coming next was Northeast and Southwestern with the 620's. Texas-Arlington nailed down fifth with 626, while defending champion, Lamar University followed the pack with a 628 showing. Northwestern Louisiana followed Lamar with a 633-stroke total.

Following Northwestern was McNeese State, the tournament host and St. Thomas of Houston with 639's. They were followed by Southeastern Louisiana with a 644, Centenary with a 654, and Louisiana Tech with a 660

score. Far behind the rest of the pack was Missouri Southern with a total of 687.

Scott Nicholas of Tulane was the individual medalist with a total of 148. Nicholas had rounds of 69 and 78 to cop the title. He was followed by David Lisle of Centenary who carded 78-73 for a two-day total of 151.

Robert Shelton, a junior from Monroe, was the team leader for Northeast. Shelton turned in rounds of 76 and 76 for a 152 total, good enough for a tie for third place. Eddie Lyons shot a two round total of 153 for a tie for tenth place in the tourney.

Riley Fudickar came in next for the Tribe. Fudickar had a 75 for the first round, but then soared to an 82 on the second day and had to settle for a 157, and a tie for nineteenth place.

Paul Farr, another Monroe native, tied for twenty-fifth place with a 158 total; while older brother Doug carded a 74 the first round and 83 the second, for a 159 showing. Allen Elbert came through with a 161 total to round out the Indian scoring.

Winds of gale force was one of the factors for the higher scores the second day, according to Coach Don Ellen. "Our overall performance was good," added Ellen, "but as always the play can improve."



### Nice out!

Freshman Mark Dover blasts out of the sand after an approach shot went out of control on him. The Tribe tied for third in the McNeese Tournament with 620 strokes to tie with USL. (NLU photo)