

Pool tables? Out. PCs? In

GUILLORY HALL'S BOWLING lanes have been transformed into the newest hangout on campus, Cypress Lake Café.

Like other local coffeehouses, the café is wooing students with java and slouch-friendly furniture. For students who prefer to be outdoors, there's a wooden deck with tables shaded by big red umbrellas.

Cypress Lake Café's specialty is a frozen turtle, which is made with coffee, caramel, hazelnut and chocolate. Pastries—and a variety of salads and sandwiches for the lunch crowd—are also available.

"The renovation of the hall began as a way to offer students a lounge area geared toward relaxation," said Mark Stroud, director of food services. "We needed an operation to complement that desired atmosphere and the coffeehouse sets that tone."

Net TVs with 34-inch monitors are scattered throughout the building, which will enable students to explore the Internet by using a remote control device. For television junkies, there's a big screen TV.

Guillory will also have a computer lab with 20 PCs. It's expected to be operational by the Fall 2000 semester.

UL Lafayette Students Get MADD In Court

GERALD THOMPSON'S STUDENTS always get their day in court. It's one of the UL Lafayette assistant professor's requirements for "Drugs and Society," a class he teaches about chemical and substance abuse. Their assignment: monitor sentences given for OWI, operating while intoxicated.

Court monitoring is a joint project with Louisiana Mothers Against Drunk Driving. UL Lafayette's involvement began more than a year ago when Pat Taylor, president of the Acadiana chapter, spoke to Thompson's class, stressing the need for courtroom observers.

So, Thompson's students are required to monitor misdemeanor and non-fatal, non-injury felony OWI cases in city or district court. They collect data on all aspects of the case and write a summary of their experiences as court monitors.


Jessica Roy, a student in Thompson's class during the fall semester, found the project to be enlightening. "Just to see the diversity of the people in there

applied to what we learned in class. You see first hand what you must go through and how much time it takes out of your life when you party and drink and drive."


Cathy Childers, state executive director of MADD, said students taking the class "see things we've taken many years to see: there is not a stereotypical drunk driver. It is truly an equal opportunity disease."

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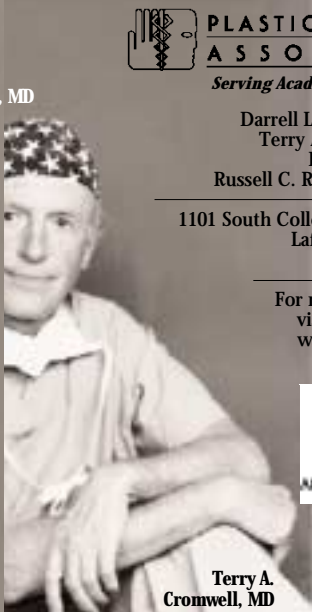
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