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# Northeast Breaks For Mardi Gras Holiday Page 3



# Reynolds Visits March 3

Free University

Series Presents

Frank Reynolds

Wednesday,

March 3. At

8 P.M. In

Brown Auditorium



Frank Reynolds, news commentator and reporter, will speak at Brown Auditorium on March 3 at 8 p.m. as a guest of the Free University Series according to Paul Taylor, chairman. A one hour speech will be given with admission by I.D.

Reynolds has spent over 25 years in the field of journalism and has included in his work such accomplishments as winner of the George Foster Peabody Award for television news broadcasting, White House correspondent and anchorman for the ABC Evening News.

Reynolds was born in East Chicago, Ind. and attended Indiana University and Wabash College. His broadcasting career began after he was discharged from the Army in 1945.

In 1951 he joined a Chicago television station where he contributed as a writer, producer, and reporter to many news specials.

During the 12 years in Chicago, Reynolds toured the Middle East and was assigned to accompany President Eisenhower on a trip through the Far East.

His knowledge of the Middle East was the basis for a special television report which won him a World Understanding Award from the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.

In 1965, Reynolds joined the ABC news staff and was assigned to the Washington Bureau where he became the network's White House correspondent.

During 1967, in addition to his reports on the network's evening news program, he was seen on three special television programs: "Free Press, Fair Trial," a study of the responsibility of the press in covering trials; and two special programs related to the Middle East war.

In addition, he served as anchorman during ABC coverage of the United Nations debates over the Middle East War.

During the presidential campaigns of 1960 and 1964, Reynolds covered the major candidates on the campaign trail. He traveled with President Johnson and was regional reporter for ABC News on election night in 1964 and in 1968.

During the national political conventions in 1964, Reynolds was one of the more aggressive floor reporters for ABC News. He played a key role in the network's coverage of the 1968 conventions.

Mr. Reynolds is a member of the National Press Club in Washington, the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, Chicago's Headliners Club, the White House Correspondents Association and the Radio-TV Correspondents Association.

# Concert Association

The Northeast Louisiana University Concert Association is sponsoring "Hamlet" Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. Season Tickets are required for the National Shakespeare Company's

The National Shakespeare Company (NSC), is a non-profit organization in its eighth touring season, and has performed for almost every major American educational institution.

The company has participated in numerous cultural enrichment projects and has made contributions to the variety of attractions available through its touring Cubiculo Festival Series, an outgrowth of the company's experimental arts center in New York City, The Cubiculo.

Philip Meister, NSC artistic director and co-founder, has staged "Hamlet" and is responsible for the company's rave reviews during the last seven

Meister has surpassed all expectations based on his previous Hamlet which toured during the 1964-65 season.

Rod Loomis will star in the title role and Eren Oker will play Ophelia. Other players include Saax Brdbury as Gertrude, Stephen Klein as Cladius, King of Denmark, and Wes Finlay and Judith Hink as the player king and queen.

Hundreds of the nation's best trained and most experienced actors are auditioned to select the touring group each season. Because the company works six: days a week, great care is taken to select actors who can live together constantly.

The professional acting en semble, attired in period costumes, performs on an imaginative classical set especially designed to adapt to almost any stage. Constructed of aluminum, the set can be put up 🖁 in any of 3,000 ways in just a few minutes. The portable set is further enhanced with lighting and scenery.

The National Shakespeare Company has been called "the ablest professional Shakespeare company touring around the

# Controversy Dominates Weekly SGA Meeting

A spring budget of \$16,349 was passed by the SGA senate in a lengthy meeting Tuesday night. In order for it to be a working budget it must be approved by the university's

The major opponent is Jim Luck, a freshman senator from the College of Business. Luck would like to see a more detailed budget which would show where each of the \$16,394 would go. As it now stands, as Luck said. the various monies are directed toward a certain area and may be used in any aspect of that broad category.

Thomas Murphy, dean of men and adviser to the SGA. requested that the senators carefully check all correspondence mailed out so that no misleading information will be given. Mike Wainwright, president of the SGA, agreed for a need of such procedures. It was made clear that this is in no way a form of censorship.

The need for better supervision was explained by Murphy when he told of two letters sent by SGA personnel. One letter was sent to Vice promises which had not been varified; and the school was not sure it could keep them if Agnew agreed to speak here.

The second letter was one which Murphy said threw bad light on the university. The wording could have been better, he said, and he did not think that as such it should be sent by a member of the SGA.

The SGA president, said Murphy should know what correspondence is released in the name of the SGA.

The meeting was highlighted by a "slanted" general discussion period initiated by Neal Adams, vice president of the SGA. In

this discussion Adams stated his grievances aginst the

Adams said that the administration, particularly Dean Murphy, took all necessary steps to protect the president. He also renewed topics of the refrigerators, and the campus

Wainwright announced that Northeast now is an official member of the Louisiana Association of Student Body Presidents. This association consists of representatives of the state colleges. Its powers are derived from the vote of the members-one vote coming from each member institution, and that vote by the SGA president or his proxy be used for such political measures as student

lobbying and legal advice. A committee, headed by Cindy Webb, was established to set a procedure to follow in publications of the Reverb. The main argument for the Reverb was a need for an SGA communication media; the argument against was a lack of a need for sarcasm which may inflame the people the SGA has to work with.

Other announcements included the setting of "The Third Day Revisited" for April 17, a proposal for Paul Taylor. chairman of the Free University Series to present a list of projected guests to the SGA so they can vote on which speakers would be most beneficial to Northeast, and the presentation of the by-laws will be made at the next meeting for a vote.

Student participation from the floor brought up topics such as the parking problem and student discounts.



# Yes, NLU, There Is A Mardi Gras-Will Sponsor 'Hamlet' After Years, And Years, And Years

by Martha Corbino

Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's, semester break, Mardi Gras . . . MARDI GRAS?

The holiday spirit prevails on the Northeast campus once again, but the spirit felt today is felt differently by the varied assortments of students who attend the university.

One such spirit exists only in the form of "an extended weekend." Another sees the holiday as "three days away from students, but not work. Many students accept the break from routine with a shrug-a pleased shrug-and give no thought to the reasons which underlie its existence.

Yet, there is an undercurrent excitement destined to bubble to the surface of those who are acquainted with the celebration known as "Mardi Gras." It increases with the passage of time, and many times overflows before the Day arrives. How is this excitement explained? Just what is this celebration-Mardi Gras?

#### Serious Side

The first impression of the famed holiday is one of revelry, parades, costumes and noise. Yet, according to Ernest Vetter his book "Fabulous Frenchtown," these things are merely the "superficial part of Mardi Gras which the tourist sees." A serious meaning with "deep social significance" underlies the chaos of the

Mardi Gras is the last day of the Carnival season which begins Jan. 6. The season celebrates the pilgrimage of the wise men. In New Orleans, the Ball of the Twelfth Night Revelers officially starts the Carnival, and a series of balls and "a period of merriment" continues until Lent

According to Vetter, 'carnival" is derived from Latin and French words which have been translated to mean "O flesh farewell." A broad translation of "Mardi Gras" is "Tuesday on which meat may be eaten.'

Thus, some might maintain that the celebration of the Carnival season is that "one last fling" before the restraints of the Lenten period.

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**Ancient Origins** 

The holiday is said to draw from many periods of time. Carnival, according to Vetter, dates back into ancient times and pagan ritual. Later, the Christina church assigned Christian meaning to pagan rites which were still practiced by many Christians in an attempt to "regain leadership over the masses.

With the passage of years came innovations from different provinces and races celebrating the event. The modern New Orleans celebration is an hodge-podge of such contributions.

Whether one sees the festivities of Mardi Gras as paganistic, or whether they are approached with a deeply religious point of view-the opportunity for participation is open to all.

The Mardi Gras parades prior to and on the day of 'conclusion' have been described by many revelers as "the greatest free shows on earth." Each year, Carnival-goers make their way to "the city which care forgot," brave the crowds, avoid flailing arms grasping at glass beads and trinkets and maneuver skillfully

In contrast to popular belief one does not require alcohol or other intake to get drunk at Mardi Gras. The carefree, happy atmosphere is contagious

#### Dim Versus Bright

Many people see the celebration as evil-an opportunity for crime and immorality to flourish under the condescending eye of the law This argument may be valid, yet many natives of New Orleans consider themselves safer on Mardi Gras streets than in cheir houses at other times of the As for immorality, Mardi

Gras can be a day of "good clean fun"-depending on how the individual chooses to celebrate it. In contrast to the "crime" which may darken the celebration, bright faces of children and adults can be seen as they wait expectantly for the parades; laughter and pride shines from those who have caught the "treasured Rex dubloon" and good-natured "Hey, Joe" 's bellow from the crowds in attempts to win a nod and a trinket from the float

Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's, semester break, Mardi Gras . . . oh, yes-Mardi Gras.

### Plastic Utensils Are Being Discontinued

Robert DeMoss, director of Auxiliary Enterprises Northeast, announced he has given word to "discontinue usage of plastic utensils completely" in Gunby Hall,

"Chip" Langston, president of the freshman class and member of SGA, said that usage of plastic utensils in Gunby had become an apparant problem when some of them were being used and reused because of a shortage of stainless utensils.

Langston said that chemical tests showed plastic utensils could not be reused and be cleaned properly. Sterilization of utensils demands that water be 180 degrees, and heat to this extent will melt plastic utensils.

The problem was presented to DeMoss in November by the freshman president. DeMoss explained that a delay in shipment of the silverware pattern used by Gunby Hall made it necessary to supplement with plastic utensils.

Langston said that shortage of stainless utensils was caused by the students stealing the silverware and taking it to their dormitories for their own use "The students in turn had been given designated day for returning the utensils without penalty, but no one responded,"

Langston continued that the second semester had adequate dining utensils but the problem could arise again if the studnets thievery deprives them the use of the silverware.

The College Union Building was constructed in 1938 with a large addition in 1962. Its facilities include a snack bar, post office, ballroom, lounges, bookstore, bowling lanes, barber shop, beauty shop, theater, photographic shop and

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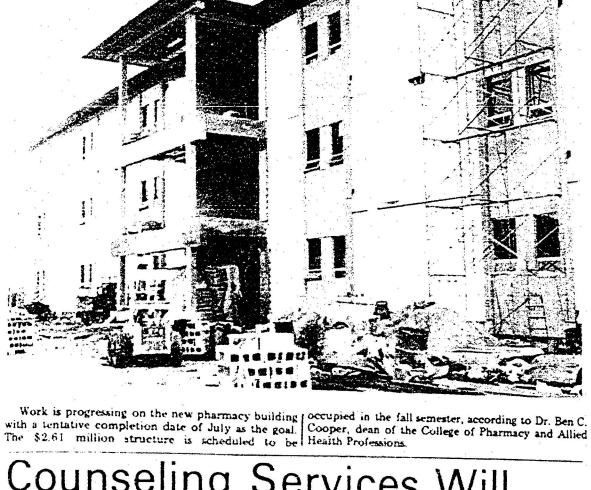
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# Counseling Services Will Be Part Of 'Campus Afloat'

Martha Madden, dean of women at Northeast and adviser to World Campus Afloat, announced that supervised field experience in student personnel services will be a part of the shipboard college program.

The purpose of this practicum in residence counseling is to give graduate-level student personnel or counseling majors experience in the advanced supervised counseling and guidance field, closely integrated with a study of theory and practice. This experience is designed to develope proficiencies in counseling and understanding problems and opportunities in residential services and can be taken for three to six hours credit.

In order to qualify for the program, students must require an internship in residence counseling and be nominated by a member of the World Campus Affoat Association of Colleges and Universities.

Selectees will serve as resident assistants, who are a part of the shipboard student personnel auxiliary. Weekly seminars and assignment of specific duties are under the direction of the coordinator for student interns.

Counseling interns recieve room, board, and passage aboard ship. WCA also provides visa fees. gratuities, and hotel expenses at orientation. Interns must provide for their own travel and baggage shipment within the United States and pay tuition for the practicum.

Tuition is \$150 for the minimum of three credits, and \$50 for each additional credit to the maximum of six credit

Two nominees will appointed each semester for the program. The appointments will be for only one semester.

Interns are considered only apon the written nomination of the supervisor of the graduate

supporting statement from the WCA Adviser at a school participating in the Association.

Nominations for the fall semester, 1971 and spring semester, 1972 must be received

World Campus Affoat allows the student to extend his learning beyond the four-walled classroom to gain varied environmental and academic experiences. It provides triple learning experience where students learn from each other, from their professors and from contacts in jorts of study throughout the world.

The student sets his own limitations, his own goals and writes his own program. Clauses meet regularly on board ship between ports. Sessions are extended into field research projects in the ports of call.

Each student registers for a minimum of 12 units. Not restricted to a pre-set plan of courses, the student is free to stretch his talents, abilities and thinking.

Course offerings include art, biology, communications, education, English. foreign language, geography, geology, government, history home economics, international studies, music, philosophy, physical education, psychology religion, social science and speech and drama.

The life-style of this floating campus is togetherness. When the college campus is only 503 feet long, everything is within reach--with or without

However, this togetherness also provides an opportunity for academic and educational dialogue to swell and overflow beyond the classrooms onto the dressing rooms, activity areas and lounges and into ports of

call. Miss Madden said.

#### PHARMACY SENIORS

Join expanding, community-oriented DRUG FAIR in the "Land of Pleasant Living," towns and suburban metropolitan areas of Maryland and Virginia.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS Tuesday and Wednesday, March 2 and 3 at the School of Pharmacy

DRUG FAIR 6315 Bren Mar Drive Alexandria, Virginia

For NLU Pharmacy Building A tentative completion date of July for Northeast's \$2.61 million pharmacy building was announced this week by Dr. Ben F. Cooper, dean of the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health

July Completion Expected

"We expect to be conducting classes in the building in September," Dean Cooper said. Brick laying began on the exterior of the building this week, while more than \$6000,000 in equipment was being installed in the three-story structure.

Professions.

Northeast's new pharmacy building was designed with the concept of being "adequate to produce a sufficient number of graduates to meet the needs of Louisiana for the foreseeable future," Dean Cooper said. The building, rectangular in

shape with outside dimensions of 100 feet by 245 feet, has a gross area of 78,000 square feet projected over three floors and a penthouse. Special features of the

building will provide significant improvements compared to current facilities, including greatly expanded classrooms and laboratories, "special problems" laboratories for undergraduate research, instructional laboratories for specialized equipment and facilities and study, and activity and lounge Counseling Center Plans Finalized

The Northeast Wesley Foundation is finalizing plans for a Personal Counseling Center for the campus community. The foundation tentatively

organizations offer an

opportunity for training in lead-

ership, form the foundations for

shipboard social and economic

relationships and help the stu-

dent develop values by which to

World Campus Afloat realizes

that financing a semester at sea

may present financial problems

for many students and their

families. It is the belief of the

college, said Miss Madden, that

every qualified student who

desires to participate in this

unique educational experience

should have the opportunity.

The Financial Aids Officer will

endeavor to work out an accept-

able financial "package" for the

qualified student consisting of

loans, scholarships, grants and

Dean Madden also announced

that she will be receiving similar

information about courses and

itenerary pertaining to the World

Campus Afloat program within

the next ten days. Information

will be published in the POW

WOW and pamphlets will be

placed in convenient places

around the campus for

interested students

special awards.

plans to open the center on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6-10 p.m. The counseling will be on a personal "walk-in" basis. The center will be a non-sectarian enterprise manned by six

Northeast's present School of Pharmacy had its beginning in 1956 with 67 students and four faculty members. Presently, there are 397 students and 21 full-time faculty and several teaching assistants.

Full accreditation was awarded the School of Pharmacy in 1959, and the first pharmacist was graduated in the same year. Plans for the new building were initiated in 1963, and funds were approved for the facility in

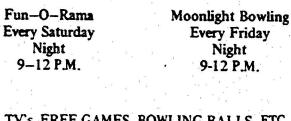
Construction of the soon to be completed facility began in

#### Chilly Weather Playing Havoc With Crosswalks

One of the most frequently asked questions on campus these days concerns the reason why the newly- painted crosswalks are wearing off. Wade Dupuis, head of Campus Security, believes the crosswalk markers are wearing thin because of the cold weather on the day they were painted. Dupuis added that opinion was unscientific. but with the first spell of warm weather he will request maintenance men to retouch all the crosswalk stripes.

The crosswalks were painted during semester break in order to avoid traffic problems. Dupuis said last week that Campus Security had registered about 400 new cars in the office, and he expects the rush to continue most of this

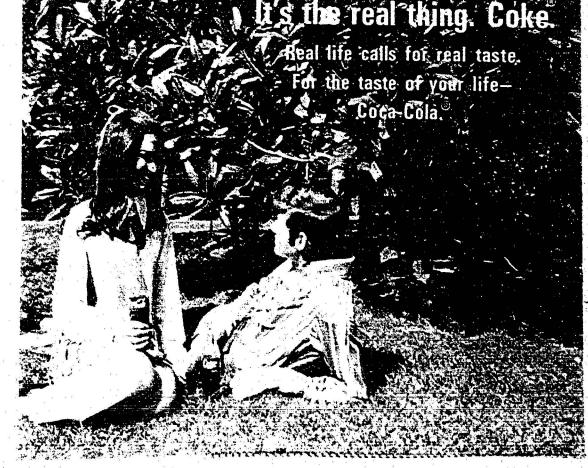
Tickets are being given for traffic violations, but Dupuis said that his office had been considerate of people who had not yet affixed their



WIN TV's, FREE GAMES, BOWLING BALLS, ETC. PLENTY OF OPEN LANES ON THE WEEKEND!



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# (Editorials

# Reconsider The Budget

The spring budget has been passed by the SGA with very few dissenting votes being cast. This budget, calling for the appropriation of \$16,349, must meet the approval of the administration as stated in the SGA Constitution Article VI, Section 3 "Expenditures" in paragraph 'a'. "Expenditures for the Student Government Association activities shall be subject to Senate and University

Senator Jim Luck, a freshman from the College of Business, is the leading opponent of the budget.

Luck would like to see a much more detailed budget come from his organization. He feels that the present budget allows too much room for deviation, and that this may be the leading factor if, and when a situation arises causing for such a maneuver.

We must agree with Luck. It seems a little dubious when the budget was passed Tuesday night and items on the budget included \$3,500 for David Frye. Wasn't the Frye appearance last week? Another item is \$150 for entertainment for Frye What entertainment was this? Article VI, section 2, paragraph 'b' of the Constitution states "A budget shall be approved each semester showing income and projected expenditures."

For the Joe Profit banquet \$1,000 was allocated. This was approved Feb. 9. The budget was passed Feb. 16. The same is true for a public address system costing \$850. We are not questioning the motive behind these allocations. We are questioning the methods used.

Luck stated that "two-thirds" of the budget are to be used for the SGA, this leaves one-third for the students.

Luck said, "More money can go toward the students, rather than the SGA." He stated further that the SGA's attitude is, "We have the money, why not do what we

What money is being talked about? The \$14 paid by each student at registration labeled an activities fee.

Before the budget is presented to the administration for their approval, we recommend that the SGA senate recall the budget and give it further careful consideration. A two-thirds vote is needed for this step to be taken.

A carefully planned budget may help alleviate the inconsistancies now experienced by the SGA.



Editor's note: Rick Mitz is a four-year staff columnist for the

with topics of today's

generation-"the trends, changing

with everything Mitz says, but is

offering this column to broaden the

perspective of the Pow Wow, and

offer the reader a new line of

The Me Everybody Knows

Peter Pan, Lassie, The Wizard of

Oz, Sherlock Holmes, Sancho

anxieties and nervous confusion.

During the course of our inter-

of your business.") to his reluc-

tance to be interviewed ("I

normally don't let anyone inter-

view me-that's my game-but

you look like an honest guy.")

Rick, a senior at the Uni-

versity of Minnesota in Minnea-

polis, comes from what he terms

"a sickeningly affluent suburb"

in Milwaukee. He came to

Minnesota "because it seemed

like the logical place to go after

Milwaukee." And where will he

go next? "I dunno. Back to

He is full of contradicting

Rick Mitz is a cross between

The editorial staff

Panza, and you.

of Minnesota Daily. His

"It's The Right Time," deals

by Rick Mitz

So, sadly waving good-by to s high school ("which I hated."), he came to the University of Minnesota where he got involved in student government for a year. Since then, he's been Minnesota Daily and has lived in about five different apartments. "I get bored very quickly-with the same apartment, with the same job, with the same me. I tried to change things a lot so I wouldn't get tired of things. One day I'd wear a black suit and tie-like the day Bert Lahr died-and another day I'd wear one of my Salvation Army outfits. I change my underwear at least five times a day. I get

bored with everything fast," he view, which lasted more than 21 said, yawning. years, he talked about every-"I don't know how to write." thing from his college career he replies when asked how he ("I've majored in everything manages, once a week, to turn from journalism, English and out columns sometimes funny, humanities to nothing."), his sometimes touching, sometimes writing experiences ("I'm really good, sometimes bad-that are very talented, but I can't published in college newspapers write."), his personal life ("None

all over the country. "I mean-well, I get an idea and then I let it sit there in my head for a while-anywhere from an hour to, to forever. And then just before the deadline I try to write it and usually can't, but I do anyway. Or I don't."

Hey-why are you asking me these questions? Are you from the CIA or something? Who are you?"

Not knowing how to answer those questions, I thought it would be best to ask him who he



By SGA Leader

Georges-Marie Quesada,

French teacher in the

Teacher Exchange Program was quoted in the

Feb. 12 issue of the Pow

Wow as saying the U.S. schools were better than

the schools of France, and

that he likes the systems

These statements were

later said by Quesada not

to be true. Although, he

likes certain aspects of the

U.S. education system, he

also prefers many of the aspects of the French

system. He cannot say that

he prefers the U.S. system

is or was or will be or won't be.
"Who am I? What kind of

question is that? I'm whoever

you want me to be. I'm sort of a

cross between Peter Pan, Lassie,

The Wizard of Oz, Sherlock

Holmes, Sancho Panza, and

Rick describes himself as the

"I please everyone," Rick

'typical-normal-average-

says. "My hair's just the right

length. My grades are okay. I'm

fairly productive. I look kind of

clean-cut, and yet manage to

look acceptably scruffy. I use

deodorant, mouthwash, all the

leading brands-the whole bit.

I'm peripheral-I fit into all

groups, and yet really don't fit &

kids like me. Radicals think I'm

"Right on," conservatives think

I'm okay, old ladies think I'm

cute, policemen think I'm a

him, "if that makes any dif-

He smiled and looked at me.

"Listen," he said. "I write this

column, see. And you seem like

a pretty interesting guy, you

know? Maybe I could interview

you sometime for the column.

"Sure. Yeah," I told him.

"Great. Listen-I gotta run,"

he said, writing something on a

slip of paper. "Gotta run down-

town and buy a tennis sweater.

Here's my phone number call

me sometime and we'll arrange

I looked down at the piece of

paper. On it was a phone

number my phone number. I

looked off in the distance and

watched him run after a bus

marked Downtown," his short

legs flying as he ran, his

hair just the Right Length-

I kind of like him. He

blowing in the wind.

reminds me a lot of me.

And then he

What do you say?"

something."

"That would be okay."

"I don't like you," I told

credit. Everyone likes me."

ny. Adults like me. Little

token-student."

over the French.

# Reasons Given For 'Attitude'

By Mike Wainwright

Several administrators. particularly our adviser, Dean Tom Murphy, have remarked that my attitude has changed and I no longer project "cooperativeness" as I once did. To this, I would say that in spite of frustrations, every attempt has been made to appeal to the rationale of all concerned.

If their remarks were valid, the following reasons could be deemed determinants:

1. A proposed 1971-72 calendar change was rejected even though we made the original proposal two years prior to USL. LSU, and Nicholls State proposals and these schools have accepted the

We began request for dorm refrigerators in May and by September were told that we would get refrigerators by spring semester. As yet the only refrigerators on campus are in the Dean of Men's office. The Dean of Men at USL said the first

refrigerators came to USL campus 45 days after the original request.

3. After being assigned a faculty lawyer to augment our students rights and responsibilities work, we find that the discussed adjustment in his instruction load was not

The three reasons are contributors toward frustration. As the SGA sees other campuses converting to new calendars and enjoying dorm room refrigerators, even though we pursued the projects before they did, we can only wonder what parties are truly guilty of lacking an attitude of cooperation.

Editor's note: The Pow Wow

velcomes letters to the editor. These letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this paper or of NLU. They reflect solely the ideas of the student writer.

All letters must be in the Pov Wow office by 6 p.m. Monday. They should be typed, and our recommendation is that they do not exceed 300 words. They mus conform to the editorial standards of



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Alan Stonecipher, David Pivont, Johnny Luffey, Maggie Neal, Frank Post, Ashley Stovall, Frank Sneilings, Danny Larry, Noah Riley, Chip These Northeast students were among those who attended a business symposium sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce in Baton Rouge Thursday. From left are Charles H. Waters,

# Journalism Interns Working At Newspapers, TV Stations

Members of two journalism classes at Northeast are working as "interns" at local newspapers and television stations this semester, according to Dr. John A. McLemore, head of the university's department of

Students enrolled in Journalism 312, Radio and Television News, are organizing and presenting two half-hour productions each week at KYAY television, Channel 11-39, in

Dr. McLemore said the students, under the direction of L. Dupre Long, assistant professor of journalism, will participate in a 4:30 p.m. production on Tuesdays along with various university personnel discussing selected topics.

At 4:30 p.m. Wednesday the students will present a university news program, in conjunction with the NLU News Bureau and Sports Information Director.

Dr. Shadoin Says

# Observation **Important** In Education

The NLU education department places great emphasis on participation in the classroom, according to Dr. Bernard Shadoin, head of the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

Students in education 201, 301, or 303 are required to make a minimum of two observations of teaching situations in regular public school classrooms and one observation of a non-teaching, schoolrelated activity.

Dr. Shadoin said the department encourages students not only to observe what goes on in the classroom, but also to participate in order to get the full value of the program.

According to Dr. Shadoin, the department's aim is to make teacher preparation a more meaningful experience and avoid the idea that one can be told how to teach. During their observations,

Dr. Shadoin said the students have the opportunity to see many different examples of teaching techniques by which good education can be

Reporting, will be working at

Journalism 308, Advanced and "News Star," the "Ouachita

# **Proposed SGA Budget**

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Income	
Carryover	\$ 4,524.24
Spring Income	13.169.16
Total Income	\$17,693.40
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Allocations	***
Executive and Office Expendi	\$ 1,000.00
Executive Salaries	725.00
Office Equipment	180.00
Office Supplies	384.00
Office Secretary	1,230.00
Travel	1,000.00
Joe Profit Day Banquet	. 750.00
SGA Banquet	\$5,269.00
Total	
Department of Student Rights	
Miscellaneous	50.00
Department of Senate Affairs	*
Rules Committee	
Election Expenses	\$ 125.00
Supplies	15.00
Campus Publicity	110.00
Miscellaneous	50.00
Total	\$ 300.00
Finance Committee	
Student Loan Program	\$1,500.00
Miscellaneous	75.00
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Department of Campus Affairs	
Free University	
David Frye	\$ 3,500.00
Entertainment	150.00
Frank Reynolds	1,750.00
Entertainment	100.00
Total	\$ 5,500.00
Public Address System	850.00
Morale Committee	
Campus Beautification	300.00
Miscellaneous	50.00
Total	350.00
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#### Heated Drumbeat Brought By Burns

Spring Carryover

Total Budgeted Expenditures

Roy Burns, heralded as one of todays top drummers, was featured Wednesday in a clinic at the Biedenharn Recital Hall. Burns has written 11 books on method, finger control, rock

and solo drum sets. The drummer was sponsored by Dew Music Company, Roger's Drum Co. and the NLU Department of Bands.

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tickets for commuters 417 ves.

165 no; five day meal tickets for

Dr. Brythel H. Brantly, head of the new Counseling Center. An issue that might be some what surprising to many students is that adding beer to the menu in the snack bar was voted down by a vote of 814 to 693

should remain the same. Of the 1638 students polled Other issues which received only 27 said that they had lost any articles through the Post Office. Only three of those strong positive suppalt were playing Dixie at ballgames, 1363 reported their losses. yes, 218 no; longer library hours

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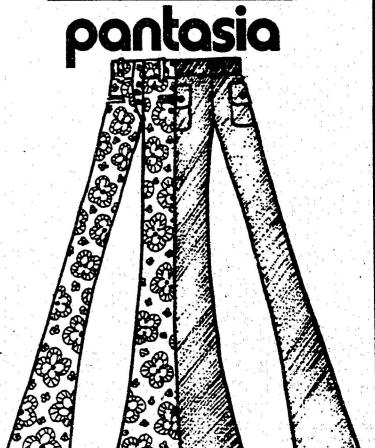
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held Thursday at 5 p.m. and the

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4:15 p.m. in Brown Auditorium

Anyone who is interested is but

unable to attend the Friday



Pinkie Lea Humprhies

# Religious Groups Here **Provide Tutorial Help**

The religious groups at Northeast have joined together and organized a tutorial program designed to help slow high school students and better race

The tutorial program, first organized two years ago by Rev. James Wilson, director of the Wesley Foundation, needs student volunteers to teach two or three children two hours a week. Classes are from 3:30-5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday Transportation is provided.

Billy Nix, coordinator of the program, has asked various professors of Education to let their outside class assignments include the tutorial program.

as a great source of tutorers Rev. Wilson said that the college students should first make friends with the children.

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# **Current Miss Ouachita Believes** Pageant Benefits Are Numerous

pageant are unlimited,'. said Pinkie Lea Humphries, reigning Miss Ouachita Parish.

Miss Humphries, who received the 1970 title May 2,

#### Teacher Exam Registration Ends April 3

The registration deadline for seniors planning to take the April 3 National Teacher Examination is March 11, according to Dr. Jack E. Kimball, director of Testing and Guidance.

Used by many school districts as one factor in the selection of new teachers, the exam is required of all persons completing the education program at NLU.

Dr. Kimball explained that full-day exam is administered in two parts. The morning session is the common examination, designed to cover two main categories-professional and general education.

s selected by the applicant from number of subjects in order to satisfy the requirements of the school system to which he

This test, Dr. Kimball stated,

year March 6. During her reign, the 19-year-old Northeast coed has had opportunities to "meet many interesting people, entertain at various state functions and gain poise and ease in facing situations."

Public Appearances

The sophomore journalism major has entertained at the Louisiana Watermelon Festival in Farmerville and the Northeast Louisiana Stock Show Pageant, along with appearances before Monroe and West Monroe civic groups. Miss Humphries also served as Mistress of Ceremonies for the West Monroe "Little Miss

The coed listed Al Dodd of the Saints, Archie Manning, James Drury and Shari Lewis as a few of the "personalities" she met and appeared with during her reign.

New Orleans Saint Tom Dempsey entertained at the cerebral palsy telethon held in Monroe last spring with Miss Humphries, and again in the Alexandria-Pineville area. Through him, the coed met a number of professional football

Title Pries

More than \$1,000 in prizes accompanied the parish title. Miss Humphries said that she also received a chance to appear in various parades, make commercials and television and radio appearances and represent the parish in last summer's Miss Louisiana Pageant.

While attending NLU, Miss Humphries has attained a 3.1 average and serves as freshman advisor to Breard Hall, She was chosen as a Sigma Tau Gamma Rush Girl and "Playmate of the Year" and a Phi Delta Chi Rush Girl. Miss Humphries is also a Pow Wow reporter. She is active in the Phi Mu social fraternity, Warbonnets, Ten Little Indians and the 1970 spring concert

has provided special entertainment at campus functions such as Parent's Day, the Alumni Banquet held at homecoming, the Scholar's Banquet and the Mother's Day Banquet.

The coed enjoys writing poetry during free time, and won Louisiana's 1969 Poet Laureate Award.

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# **Hook Says Freedom** Is Right To Seek Truth

"Academic freedom is not a human right, it must be earned," said Dr. Sidney Hook, professor of philosophy and former head of the All-University department at New York University, in Brown Auditorium Tuesday.

Dr. Hook's appearance was sponsored jointly by the Honor society of Phi Kappa Phi and the University Recognition Committee and was open to faculty, students and the general

In his speech entitled "Academic Freedom and Academic Anarchy," Dr. Hood said, "Academic freedom is the freedom of the professionally qualified persons to define and publish the truth as they see it, in their fields of competence.

'This freedom is not the right to teach but the right to seek the truth. A man who is qualified to teach in pursuit of the truth has the right to be wrong.

Realistic Liberal

He said some educators disagree with his ideas, but Hook, who describes himself as a "realistic liberal," said those people were "ritualistic liberals. And a ritualistic liberal is a man who thinks he can be a liberal without being intelligent."

Hook said academic freedom is also the freedom to learn but this freedom "depends on more than curriculum choice, it also depends on material things that may be absent.

Dr. Hook listed four demands students have the right and

#### Dorms To Close For Mardi Gras

NLU dormitories close 9 a.m. Saturday for the Mardi Gras holiday and reopen 1 p.m. Wednesday, according to Thomas Murphy, dean of men.

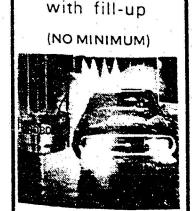
Dining facilities will be closed during this time. Students who eat in Schulze will eat the Friday evening meal in Gunby Dining

Students unable to leave for the holiday because of employment, financial hardship or some other reason must secure permission from the office of the Dean of Men to stay in the dormitory.

A fee of \$8 will be charged those students staying in the dorm which must be paid to the auditor's office.

Those students found in the dormitory without permission will be subject to severe disciplinary action. All cars that are not registered with the Dean of Men should be parked in Monroe Hall parking lot.

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1. The right to regulate their "own social life through student organizations to a certain extent and be accountable for their actions, but the faculty must have a certain

amount of veto power." 2. The right to consult. "This is the right to be heard and receive explanations of situations which concern them. If a student wants to know why he has to take a certain course and a faculty member can't give him a reason, then why should he?"

3. The right to individualization curriculum.

4. The right to a central and continuing concern of the teacher to which they have been assigned "Teaching is an art. Most colleges are indifferent to the types of teaching taking place. A student has the right to the best insturction possible."

In a question and answer period Dr. Hook said, "The fact that a teacher is praised by students doesn't mean that he is a good teacher but if there is widespread cirticism you pretty will know he is a bad teacher.

#### Student Respect "A student has respect for a

teacher who teaches him something even if he hates his Dr. Hook ended his address

by saying that everything he had said "flows from my concepts of the types of universities today. The first type of university is the one which "is primarily

vocational."

The second type is one which regards itself as a master of society and not as a servant of society; one which wants specific solutions and not just to meet the demands of society."

The third and last type is one 'based on the principle of academic freedom, on in which there is a partnership between the faculty and the students in search for truths, not THE truth, but many. One with many goals in the hope that from these pursuits they may develop a culture to benefit all mankind."

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Empty seats typify the "crowd" at the SGA meeting Tuesday night in the SUB auditorium. Is this indicative of the student interest

## Cheerleader Tryout Deadline Is March 5

Students interested in trying out for cheerleader elections should file a notice of intention March 1-5, in the SGA office, which is located on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

Eight cheerleaders, who will attend a national cheerleading camp, will be elected in a student body election to be held March 31 in the Student Union Trophy Room from 8:30 until

In addition, there is proposed for the 1971-72 school term a male Indian mascot. The mascot will be a ninth cheerleader. He will be elected on the basis of gymnastic ability, demonstrated spirit, personality, and willingness to serve.

Requirements for candidates for both cheerleader and "Big Indian" include a 2.0 overall average, good standing with the university, single status and

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full-time registration in the university. Four female cheerleaders and four male cheerleaders, two female alternate cheerleaders and two male alternate cheerleaders will be elected.

Tryouts will begin on March and will be held daily. excluding week-ends. March 24. Place and time of tryouts will be posted following the Mardi Gras break. On March 24, elimination by

a panel of judges selected by the SGA, will limit the number of candidates to twelve. These will perform for the student body on March 30, the day prior to the

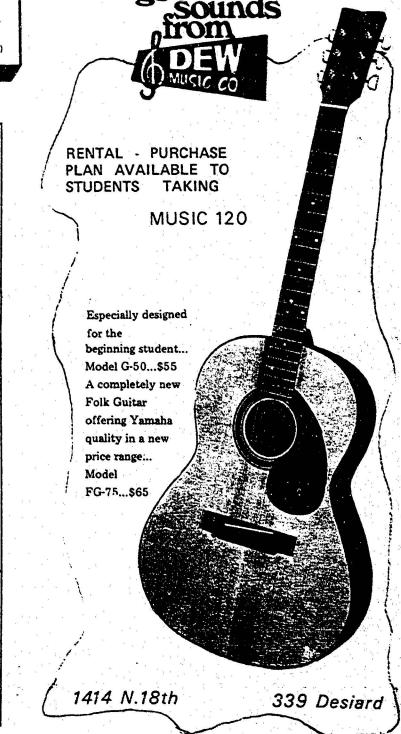
reading should contact Foley Nash at 387-0494, or Mrs. Priscilla Roach at :372-4091 The "zaruela," which is usually a short "slice-of-life" musical, was a very popular theater genre in the last century. This particular "zarzuela" will be presented on April 6 in conjunction with the high school affiliated Foreign Language Festival of the Louisiana Foreign

Language Teachers' Association The plot of "El Estudiante" centers around Juanito, a fun-loving student sent to the university at the tremendous sacrifice of his elderly parents, Don Pepe and Dona Pepa, both aged 60 years. Characters needed include Juanito, Don Pepe, Dona Pepa and Melchora, the old family cook. In addition to these speaking parts, there will be a large chorus (although no professional singing is required) of country folk, students and professors.

The Spanish Department hopes to draw it talent from the student body at large. The only prerequisite for participation is patience, endurance and a good sense of humor; a rudimentary knowledge of Spanish would be

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## **Union Board** Will Sponsor **Spring Events**

Tentatively-scheduled events sponsored by the Northeast Union Board for the remainder of the spring semester include four concerts, two dances and six movies.

The Union Board will also

sponsor the Miss Northeast Pageant on March 18-19 and 'Go West Day" on April 29 and

On March 26, the Union Board will present the "Grand Funk Railway" in concert. Ap-pearing on April 5 will be "The Jackson 6." "The Carpenters" will appear on April 29. On May 6, the final concert will feature 'Blood, Sweat, and Tears."

Concerts are jointly spon-sored by the city of Monroe, and the Union Board. All are performed in the Civic Center arena at 8:15 p.m.

'The Thirteenth Amendment," a rock group from Baton Rouge, will provide the music for the first Union Board dance to be held March 5. A second dance on April 30 will feature "The Blue Light."

Both dances will be at the Civic Center convention hall from 8-11:30 p.m. Admissions will be by I.D. only and a bus will leave the campus security office at 8 p.m. prior to each

Movies tentatively scheduled for the spring semester include "Grand Prix" March 31; "Cool Hand Luke" March 26; "The Sweet Ride" April 16; "Camelot" April 27; "The Odd Couple" May 5; and "Barefoot in the Park" May 12.

The movies will be in Brown Auditorium at 7 p.m. Admission is by I.D. only.

#### Hester Chosen Magazine Editor

Mrs. Joy Hester, a senior in English, has been selected by the editorial board of the campus literary magazine as the editor of the first publication.

The editorial board has set a deadline of March 8 for all material to be submitted for consideration for the first issue to be published in April.

Works will be accepted on the basis of originality, depth and relevance of subject matter and over all literary quality. Poems, short stories, essays and short plays will be evaluated.

Students and faculty are asked to submit names for the publication as soon as possible. Both manuscripts and suggestions should be turned in to the English office-Adm. 1-125. The editorial board will select a name from those submitted.

#### Sailing Association Grants Membership To NLU Yacht Club

The Northeast Yacht Club applied for and was granted rship in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association (SEISA), during a meeting hosted by Tulane University during the weekend of Feb. 13-14, according to Bobbie Gregory, member.

Members attending meeting included Bobbie Gregory, Don Gagnon, Hasse, Bruce Trotzeller and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sorenson.

Sunday afternoon, hosted races entered by LSU, LSUNO, Florida State, of West Florida, Pensacola Junior College, Tulane, McNeese, USL, Loyola and Northeast.

SEISA is one of seven districts which make up the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association of North America, Inc. Several colleges in Texas. Louisiana, Alabama and Florida are members.

The Northeast club placed econd in the finale on Lake Ponchartrain.

The faulty adviser is Dr. Holt.



Mrs. Tinora Mullins

#### Tinora Mullins Receives Honor

Mrs. Tinora Mullins, hostess at the NLU Student Union Building, was named the first "Woman of the Week" and recipient of Maxwell's Flower Tri-bute on KNOE Radio, Feb. 15.

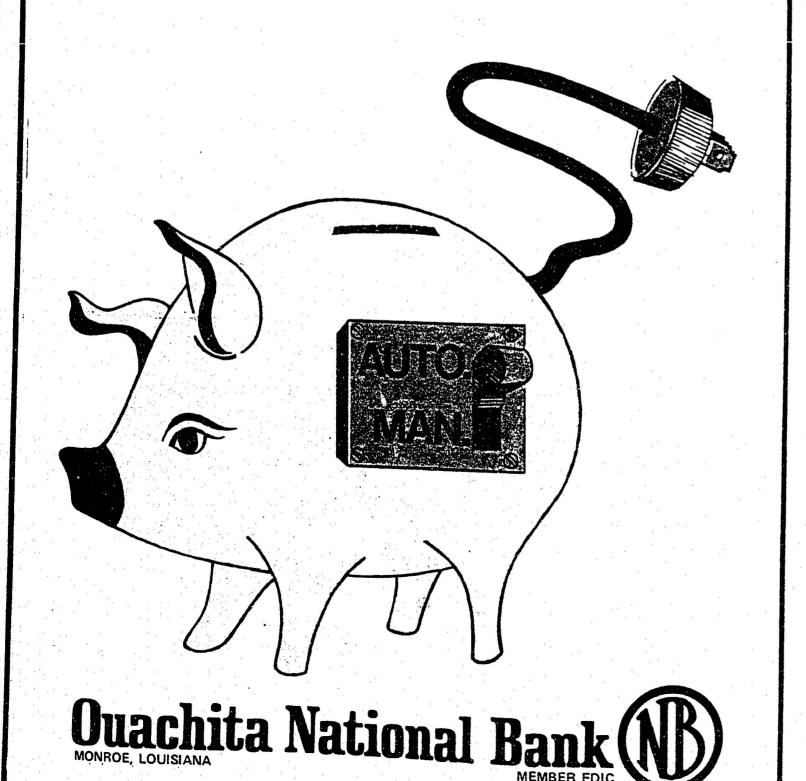
Recognized for her "out-standing personality," Mrs. Mullins received a bouquet of flowers from Maxwell's Collegetown Florist, sponsor of the new radio program every Monday at

KNOE presented her with a box of candy. Mrs. Dixie Ware of KNOE announces each recipient on the air and presents an informative sketch in honor

She said of Mrs. Mullins: "Always the gracious lady, she has consistently gone out of her way to help others, particularly the students of Northeast.

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# Drudgery Must Go, Says Education Dept.

eliminate the drudgery of teaching by having our students use bulletin boards of their own designs for instructional purposes in the elementary schools," commented Dr. Bernard Shadoin, head of the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education at

Northeast. Shadoin said Dr. Robert Ward, assistant professor of education at Northeast is editing book entitled "Creative Bulletin Boards for Elementary School Mathematics. concerning the construction and use of bulletin boards for teachers of elementary school mathematics.

"Dr. Ward first conceived the idea of preparing a book on bulletin boards for elementary math last spring. He noticed many of his students possessed excellent creative abilities and decided to consult them to see if they would agree in helping him prepare his book," said Shadoin.

Response was excellent. The students were enthusiastic and answered the challenge with many interesting and original designs of their own. The students were told to use their creativity and they did admirably," he said.

Shadoin went on and said Hays Publishing Company was interested in Ward's book and were satisfied with the bulletin board designs his students created. They were impressed to such an extent they felt Ward's book will be unique in its field. Publication on a national scale is scheduled for this spring.

Shadoin explained the elementary school teacher tries to communicate to his students effectively by using various teaching aids such as the bulletin

boards from ideas of their own. The basic concepts of a particular subject is stressed by using any number of available ideas such as cartoon or animation. Peanuts is a favorite

number of ideas he wants through the use of an unlimited source of materials. Vivid colors are use I but on a limited scale. for we do not want to confuse the child by associating different numbers or objects with a wide variety of colors," stressed Shadoin

Shadoin said all education

can easily be bured. The teacher must frequently change the design of his bulietin board in order to hold the child's attention. These boards are not permanent fixtures. After they are used they are put on file for future use and alterations for other teachers to sue," said

"Production can't overcome the concept. The teacher has to relay his message over to the child effectively by using bulletin boards that are simple but yet creative. The board should not scream at the child," he said Shadoin further explained

among the teachers.

"The teacher can employ any

courses at Northeast place the importance of bulletin boards as a teaching aid. Students are taught how to use color, balance, titles, border designs and three dimension effectively in constructing their bulletin

"The elementary school child Shadoin.

experienced teachers have always used bulletin boards as a valuable teaching aid. Workshops have been held in order to instruct teachers concerning the preparation of an effective bulletin board.

Shown left to right are Dr. Ward and Dr.

# Northeast Designated As Test Site

Northeast Louisiana University has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations April 3, said Dr. Jack E. Kimball, director of Testing and Guidance.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit scores on National Teacher Examinations are eligible to take the tests.

The designation of Northeast as a test center for these examinations gives prospective opportunity to compare their performance with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Dr. Kimball said. At the one-day session a

candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional education and general education, and one of the 24 teaching area examinations, designed evaluate understanding subject matter and methods applicable to the teaching area

assigned.

'Bulletins of Information' describing registration procedures and containing

obtained from Testing and Guidance, Room 1-155, Administration Building or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J., 08540. Prospective teachers planning

to take the tests should obtain their "Bulletins of Information" promptly, Dr. Kimball advised. All students completing the teacher-education program at Northeast will be required to take the common and teaching area examinations.



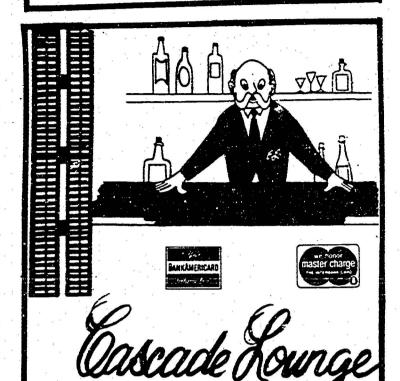


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# Loan Program Might Relieve Money Pangs

Students with financial problems may find their answer in the National Defense Student Loan program, according to James C. Fryer, financial aid and placement office.

Under this program, an eligible student may borrow up to \$1,000 per year with a maximum of \$5000, during his attendance at college. Repayment is deferred until nine months after the end of his studies. The applicant must then begin payment of the principal with three per cent interest.

Eligibility, Fryer stated, is determined by federal regualtions. The applicant must e enrolled of planning to enroll in a course of higher education as a full time student. United States citizenship or intention to reside permanently in the country, ability to maintain good standing and a definite need for assistance are required,

Applicants planning to teach on elementary or secondary school level and promising students in science, mathematics, engineering or modern foreign language are given special consideration. However, students in any field or major are eligible, Fryer

For those students entering the education field, the loan is cancelled at a rate of 10 per cent per year for each year the applicant teaches in a public elementary or secondary school.

#### NLU Graduates Display Works

Paintings by recent B.A. and M.A. graduates of Northeast were recently on exhibition at

the Bry Hall Art Gallery.

The paintings were curated by Robert G. Ward, assistant professor in painting at Northeast, to become a part of the permanent art collection of the department.

Also on exhibit in the gallery were black-and-white and color prints which include intaglios, woodcuts, lithographs and cerigraphs. The prints were executed by Edward E. Schutz, assistant professor of printmaking, from his last semester printmaking



## The College Scene

FORT WORTH, Tex. (The Skiff, Feb. 5)-Black students at Texas Christian University presented a list of demands at a press conference in the wake of the withdrawal of four black football players from the TCU team.

players from the 100 team.

The black students said the withdrawal resulted from dress codes and policy changes within the university instead of inadequate social life as football Coach Jim Pittman had claimed.

The blacks discussed the need for a black studies program and a recruiting system for black students. They also demanded that a black minister and black psychologist be hired to handle problems of

LAKE CHARLES (The Contraband, Feb. 12)-The administration at McNeese State University has changed hair regulations

Hair, according to a university official, must be "out of the eyes, shall not extend below ear lobes and must be regular collar length in

Previously a male's hair had to be off the collar in back and above The administration spokesman said the hair issue would be forced

SEATTLE, Wash. (The University of Washington Daily, Feb. 9)-Washington State legislator Michael K. Ross, a Republican, introduced a bill which would allow sealed, stamped, graded lids of marijuana to be placed on state liquor shelves.

Under the Ross bill, the state would be the salesman of marijuana, with receipts from sales going into the state's general fund or to the University of Washington for study of hard drug

The bill would allow the sale of up to one ounce-a lid-of marijuana a day to persons over 21.

SEATTLE, Wash. (The Daily, Jan. 15)-Washington Gov. Dan Evans proposed an enrollment freeze and steep two-year tuition and fee increases for the University of Washington and Washington State University in his budget message to the state legislature.

Evans described the budget as austere in the midst of the state's worst economic recession since World War II. The University of Washington's share of the budget is \$287,317,638, up from \$282,200,000 for the 1969-71 biennium.

The sharpest increase proposed by Evans would come in out-of-state tuition, which would be hiked \$501 per year to \$1,581.

# Danti Presents Paper At Drug Education Meet

Dr. August G. Danti, head of the Department of Allied Health Sciences, recently attended a meeting of the Blue Ribbon Committee of the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy in Chicago, Ill. and the First Drug Education Conference in Alexandria.

if the administration had to.

The Drug Education Conference, sponsored by the Rapides Parish School Board in conjunction with the Louisiana State Department of Education. was held Tuesday through

> At the conference, Dr. Danti delivered a paper on the "Pharmacology of Drugs Most Commonly Abused" and a profile of a drug education program for the elementary and secondary school.

Other presentations revolved around the social effects, emotional and medical aspects of drug abuse.

tion Conference of its kind to be held in Louisiana, Dr. Danti has participated in all four previous

The Blue Ribbon Committee, which met Feb. 2-5 is engaged in developig a uniform practical examination for the use of pharmacy and examining boards in the profession.

The new test would "more closely test for fitness of the individual to practice". Dr. Danti said.

Dr. Danti is a member of the Louisiana State Advisory Council on Drug Education, a consultant to the Ouachita Parish School System on Drug Education, a member of the Drug Abuse Committee of the American College of Apothecaries and a member of the Board of Directors of the Northeast Louisiana Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counc-





Joe White (center) receives a \$250 scholarship for his academic achievement in geology. Presenting the award is George Watson (left), representative of the American Petroleum

Institute, who sponsored the scholarship. Marcus Mapp (right), head of the Geology Department also attended the presentation of the award.

#### Unsolvable Problem?

# In Case Of Fire, Pull Alarm -- Then Shout 'Help'

In case of fire pull the fire alarm then call the fire department on the telephone because the fire alarm may be disconnected. This is the condition of the fire alarms in the men's residence halls at

"The alarms are disconnected and the fire extinguishers are not in their cabinets because of vandalism by some students," said Thomas Murphy, dean of

"We are almost faced with an unsolvable problem. We have fixed the alarms over 500 times, I guess, and everytime we reconnect them someone sets them off again," said Murphy.

The Dean added that they had tried letting the alarms ring all night after someone had set them off, but as soon as they were turned off and reconnected womeone would set them off

Vandalism has also made it necessary for the fire extinguishers to be placed in the lobbies and storerooms of the men's dorms.

The danger of fire is not that great, according to Murphy, because of the outside corridors in the men's dormitories. "Since each room has an outside exit there is little danger of anyone being trapped in the rooms or overcome by smoke before he could get out," Murphy said.

A fire did occur in Madison Hall about three or four years ago and the fire department was called but, Murphy said, "the proctors were able to put the \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

fire out themselves using the fire

extinguishers in the dorm." There is no procedure outlined in the current residence hall manual to follow in the event of fire, but Murphy said that the manual is being revised and a procedure concerning fires will be added.

"If a fire does occur after the office of the dormitory is closed," Murphy said, "the student should call the house

#### API Presents A Scholarship To NLU Student

A \$250 scholarship has been presented to J. R. White, Jr., a junior geology student at Northeast, by the Monroe chapter of the American Petroleum Institute.

The scholarship, presented yearly to the student maintaining the highest grade point average, is awarded on the recommendation of the faculty of the Geology Department. George Watson, chairman of

the scholarship committee presented the award. He is associated with the Mid-South Gas Company of Monroe.

White has an overall average



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# A New Position Filled

position has been added to the administrative roster at Northeast this year in the person of Miss Susan Featherston. director of women's housing.

A native of Marked Tree, Ark., Miss Featherston graduated from high school there and then entered Memphis State University. She graduated with a bachelor's degree in 1969 and entered graduate school at the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo.

Armed with a master's degree in guidance counseling and student personnel services, Miss Featherston approached the administration at Northeast. She was accepted for the position of Women's Housing Director and began work here in September.

Miss Featherston's duties encompass all phases of women's housing, including dorm and room assignments and any pro-blems which may arise in these

enter this particular field, Miss Featherston explained that as a senior in college she served as a freshman dorm counselor: In this capacity she counselled 15 to 20 girls. She enjoyed this type work so much that she changed her plans from being an English teacher to the field of student

Miss Featherston describes her job as being "not routine by any means." She says that it is hard to plan ahead because so many things arise which alter plans. The biggest problem seems to be keeping everyone satisfied.

As far as her attitude toward her work, Miss Featherston claims she enjoys it immensely and likes working with the students as well as her colleagues. She says that she has found everyone at Northeast to be 'very friendly and helpful."

Unsure about her plans for the future, Miss Featherston states that she is very happy with her work and position for

#### Group To Study New Grid Stadium

A special committee appointed by Northeast Louisiana Alumni Association President, John Ensminger, to work with NLU officials to secure a new football stadium for the university was announced at the Board of Directors meeting Wednesday, Feb. 3.

Coach Dixie White, NLU athletic director, reported to the board on the athletic program. He placed emphasis on the need for additional alumni support for athletic scholarships.

Dr. Alton Earl Ingram assistant professor of Social Science in the College of Liberal Arts, spoke to the organization on sponsoring a publication citing the history of Northeast.

Committee memberships were also appointed. Regular committees for the coming year include: Alumnus of the Year, Student Recruitment, Chapter Coordination, Homecoming, Nominating and Elections, History of NLU, NLU Promotion, and Scholarship.

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A New Name Is Heard, Special Education Sunday School To Aid Mentally Retarded Children

Plans for a Special Education Sunday School Department for Mentally Retarded children were announced by Cecil Libscomb Jr., an instructor at the special education center of NLU.

This service is being set up to meet the spiritual needs of the educable mentally retarded children of the city of Monroe and Ouachita Parish. Libscomb said this program

will start the first Sunday in October at the First Baptist Church in Monroe during the 11 a.m. worship hour.

According to Libscomb, his idea evolved from a similar program set up at Calvary Baptist Church in Jackson, Miss., to which he was a consultant for the Special Education Department there several years ago.

This will be the first such service of its kind in this area, Libscomb said.

This program is available to educable mentally retarded children from ages six to 18, regardless of denominational preference or church affiliation and without cost.

The departmental staff will consist of a director, outreach worker, five teachers and three The five teachers will two being able to attend church

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# Northeast Edges USL With Balanced Attack

The Northeast Indians pulled a fantastic two-point upset Monday night in the Civic Center by knocking off nationally-ranked USL, 100-98.

In a frenzied contest that saw the score knotted 12 times and the lead change hands 13 times, the NLU cagers managed to take the lead for good on two free-throws by Bob Carson with 5:54 showing.

The biggest lead for the Indians came in the first half, when NLU led by seven points, 23-16, with 12:50 remaining in the opening frame.

USL held an eight-point advantage, 82-74, with 8:49 to go in the contest.

The victory was assured by two free-throws by Henry Steele in the final 11 seconds, boosting the Redskin lead to four.

Two points by the Cajuns in the waning seconds was not enough to pull them out of their losing position.

Henry Steele again led the Tribe in scoring and rebounds, by collecting 31 points and 10 rebounds. He was followed by Roger Stockton with 26 points and 10 rebounds.

Bill Snellings supported the cause by sweeping the boards for a whopping 23 rebounds and adding 19 points. Andrew Harris earned 15 points, Bob Carson got seven and Lester Wyatt added two more tallies.

The effort of USL was sparked by Dwight Lamar, who collected an outstanding 44 points. Roy Ebron hit for 24 points and took 18 rebounds. Frank Klu added nine and

Payton Townsend managed eight for the Cajuns. Garland Williams tacked on seven more tallies for

Southwestern, ranked No. 1 by Carr ratings, No. 2 in Associated Press ratings, and No. 3 in United Press International standings, fell to 17-3 on the season and 6-2 in the GSC.

The NLU squad tightened their hold on third place in the conference and upped their season mark to 13-5. The win boosted their conference record

Halftime saw USL leading by one point, 52-51. The Cajuns managed to maintain a slim lead most of the second half, but the final five minutes belonged to the Indians. When the smoke cleared, the Redskins stood victorious in one of the most exciting games of the season.

Saturday night, the Indians downed Southeastern 76-66 in a Gulf States Conference bout, upping their conference mark to

Using a balanced attack, the Tribe overcame a slow-down strategy employed by the Lions Southeastern fell to 1-8 in the league, their only win being over Nicholls State earlier in the

Four players hit in double figures for the Indians. Henry Steele fired in 18 points, and Carson, Stockton, and Snellings managed 15 apiece. Andrew Harris added nine for the Tribe.

Southeastern's Curlee Conners displayed his talents by taking game scoring honors with his 23 points. Young tallied 17, and Huss managed nine for the

The ten-point spread in the final score is an indicator of even shooting. Southeastern hit 27 of 50 for 54 percent and the Northeast made only 25 of 51 for 49 percent.

An uneventful game throughout, the contest was rather low-scoring. This is accounted for by SLU's stall tactics, which succeeded in stalling the Indians' running attack

The Indians managed to build their lead to 12 points on five separate occasions, but the Lion's slowdown kept NLU from running, which is usually their style of playing.

#### Tribe Crushes Demons

The Redskins routed the Demons of Northwestern State 97-69 last Thrusday night in the game that moved Northeast into third place in the GSC.

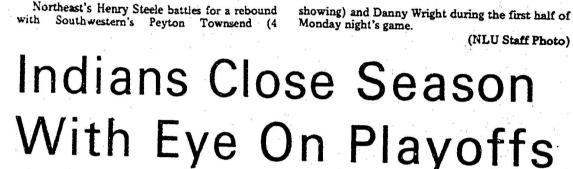
NLU's cagers took the lead from the starting gate and never relinquished that lead. The loss was NSU's third straight losing

Andrew Harris, freshly returned to action after a bout with the flu, bombed the nets for a team high of 22 points. In fact, Harris scored the first bucket of the game from 15 feet out only three seconds into the

Vernon Wilson took game scoring honors for Northwestern with 27 points, although it was a hopeless attempt

Three other Redskins made it into double figures, balancing the NLU attack, Roger Stockton earned 18 points and Bob Carson and Henry Steele managed 17 each.

Halftime found Northeast head 49-32 and the Demons never came closer than 13 points in the second frame.



Northeast will finish its regular season with two games next week. The Indians play their last home game Monday night in the Civic Arena against North Texas

Following Monday's game, NLU will end the regular season with a tilt against Southwestern Lafayette Thursday, Feb. 25. An earlier game with Delta State which was postponed because of the snow will not be rescheduled because neither school could arrange a date for a rematch.

North Texas State is the third major college opponent the Tribe has faced this season. The other two teams were Lamar Tech and Ole Miss. Northeast lost to Ole Miss in a 112-97 contest, but whipped Lamar

The North Texas State Eagles play in the Missouri Valley Conference, perhaps one of the finest leagues in the country. Coached by Harry Miller, the team went into a Thursday game

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Tech with an 87-76 score.

ence's leading players is Al Shumate who averages 18.7 points and 10.1 rebounds per game. Other starters are guard Larry Tucker (6-3), Ben Sayles (6-6) at center, John Coleman (6-5) at forward and Jim Struck (6-1) at guard. Sayles is veraging 13.5 points a game, Tucker 7.4, Struck 3.8 and Coleman 5.5.

One of the Missouri Confer-

Northeast's latest victory came Monday night over Southwestern, who is the last scheduled opponent. The tribe defeated No. 2 ranked Southwestern in a close 100-98 contest. The loss was only the third in 20 games for USL.

Star players instrumental in the victory were Henry Steele, Bill Snellings and Roger Stockton. Steele scored 29 points, Stockton 26 and Snellings 21. Snellings matched his best career record with 23 rebounds.

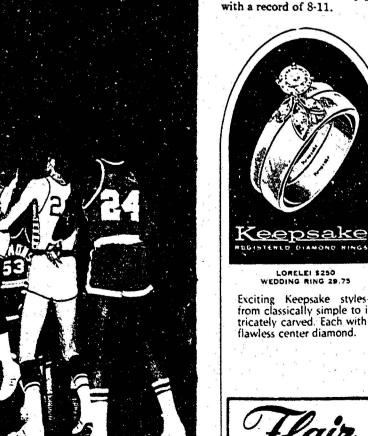
Steele's average per game has now increased to 21.1 points

and 11.1 rebounds. Snellings now averages 16.8 and 13.5 rebounds. Steele leads the team in goal accuracy with .493.

Andrew Harris is averaging 15.8 points, Stockton 15.1 with 8.5 rebounds and Bob Carson

Coach Lenny Fant in describing Stockton's action, said, His rebounding was the most impressive thing to me because he was going against kids that outweighed him 60-70 pounds." Stockton's 26 points against USL Monday was his 1970-71 high but he also had good nights against Louisiana Tech (23), New Haven (25) and Lehigh (23 points and 12 rebounds). Stockton has a career record of

Northeast is expected to see further action after its battle with USL. The Indians are expected to play in the NAIA District 30 playoff. NLU won the title last year and reached the second round of the national tournament in Kansas City.



Flair **JEWELERS** In a crowd, Big Henry Steele, tips in two against Northwestern. 1804 Louisville Ave. 387-4405 Steele finished the game with 17 points as the Indians avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the Demons.



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## Tennis Team Prepares For Opener

With a March 5 opening date with Nicholls State fast approaching, this year's Northeast tennis squad is characterized by one word-depth. In the past, NLU's teams have been strong but many times would falter after the long season and finish low in the GSC tournament.

This season, however, the story has changed and the team

#### Profit Recognized With Special Day

The most honored football player in Northeast history, Joe Profit, was given tribute by the University Thursday with a day set aside in his behalf.

Norm Van Brocklin, coach of the Atlanta Falcons, the team that picked the all-American in the first round of the pro draft, was to be featured speaker at a banquet climaxing the day's

on the agenda included local television sportscaster Harry Arthur; Student Government Association President Mike Wainwright; Northeast President George T. Walker; Mackie Freeze, who was Profit's coach t Richwood Hogh School in Monroe; and Dixie White. Northeast head coach and athletic director.

Among other activities of "Joe Profit Day" was a press conference at 6 p.m.

Profit is the son of Mrs. Simon Profit and the late Mr. Profit of Monroe, and is married to the former Debora Robinson of West Monroe.

Roger Stockton (20) pulls the string for two points over the

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on to win convincingly, 76-66.

number of strong players. Heading the list is Padg Bolton, who was recently voted the No. 1 singles player in the state by the Louisiana Tennis Associa-

Phil Trahan, a freshman from Crowley will play the number two position while Chris Burns mans No. 3, Randy Cooper fills No. 4, Richard Stuart is No. 5, Bill Cooke, No. 6, Robert Taylor, No. 7, Steve Hutchins, No. 8, and Jimmy Wood, No. 9.

This was the singles listing after competition last fall, but the lineup may change with the start of challenge matches this

In the GSC only five singles matches are played per match, leaving the Tribe with an additional five players. Robert Carson, the fifth man, will join the team following the completion of basketball season. Last year Carson was a member of the No. 1 doubles team.

Carson will have a hard time regaining his doubles position from last season. The team of Bolton and Trahan is currently the No. 1 doubles combine and the pair is ranked second in the state by the LTA.

Opponent Nicholls March 5 March 6 Memphis State March 12 USL March 16 Gold Invitational March 19

March 20 March 27 March 29 March 31 April 1

Northwestern McNeese Univ. of Ark, Little Rock April 6 Northwestern April 13 La. Tech McNeese April 15

April 16 USL April 21 La. Tech Nicholls April 27 April 30 Bulldog Classic

# Lane Rejoins Staff

Dixie White, NLU athletic director and head football coach, has announced that Ralph Lane, assistant coach at Northeast for six years before resigning in 1970, has rejoined the NLU football staff as of-

fensive backfield coach. Lane, a former all-Gulf States Conference halfback at Louisi-College, replaces Lynn Amedee, who will join the Tulane staff. Amedee who replaced Lane on the Northeast

staff last year, resigned in January.

Lane was a member of White's original staff at Northeast in 1964. He served as defensive backfield coach for six years. After resigning last year, he took a position in the Monroe City School System and worked on his master's degree. He has served as director of student affairs at Carroll Ninth Grade

Coach White said, "We're delighted to have Ralph back with us for several reasons, First. he is an excellent football coach and did a great job here for six years. Second, since he has been with us before, Ralph is thoroughly familiar with our system and most of our boys, so he will be able to step right in and go to work without any 'breaking in' period. We feel fortunate to get him back."

Lane, born in West Monroe. grew up in Alexandria and graduated from Bolton High School. He was an all-around athlete at Louisiana College in Pineville before graduating in

After graduation, he joined the football staff at LaGrange High in Lake Charles. He served there 10 years and was then named athletic director and grid coach at Denham Springs. Lane coached Denham Springs to a 4-2-3 record in 1963 before coming to Northeast.

White said Lane would begin work immediately. Tenative date for beginning of spring practice has been set for mid-March.

The grid staff for the Tribe next year includes Wallace Hargon, defensive backfield coach, also a member of the original staff in 1964; Bill Dotson, offensive who joined the staff in 1965; linebacker coach Billy "Red" Hendrix, a staff member

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# Miller Makes Academic **All-America Grid Team**

Tom Miller has become the second member of the Indian football team to be named to an all-America first team this week when he was selected to the College Division Academic All-America team.

The team, which is selected annually by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA), was announced by Ted Emery of the Gator Bowl, chairman of the selection committee. The other NLU team member chosen was Joe Profit named earlier to the Associated Press Little All-America team.

Miller is the first NLU player to make the Academic All-America. He averaged 40 yards a punt or better for the past three seasons and last fall was the punting champion of the Gulf States Conference with a 41.1-yard average. Miller's career average was 39.7 yards. He also holds two Gulf States Conference records-most punts (77) and most yards (3,116). In addition to these impressive records, he holds six NLU records.

Coach Dixie White said of Miller, "one of the finest young men it has ever been my pleasure to coach. Tom's selection to the Academic All-America team is a fitting climax to his athletic career and all of us at Northeast are proud of him."

In addition to playing football, Miller also participated in track and golf at Northeast. He was second in the 1968 GSC golf tournament as he led NLU to the conference title and twice. pole vault. During his collegiate career, he earned a total of 10 varsity sports letters. Four were in football and three each in golf

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During class time, Miller made the honor roll with a "B" average or better each semester he was in school. He was the top honor graduate in the 1970-71 commencement exercises with a cumulative grade-point average



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# Matherne Signs Pact In Canadian Grid Loop

Northeast defensive back and coached by Eagle Keys, Wayne Matherne spurned offers from the Pittsburgh Steelers and were not disclosed. Matherne became a starter as a freshman and played 39 consecutive games for Northeast as a safety. He made the all-Gulf

led the league in interception

the Indians as a junior in

kickoff returns and as a senior in punt returns with 16 for 219

yards and a 13.7 average. He

finished second on the club in

kickoff returns with four for 79

yards and intercepted one pass

for seven yards. Matherne

finished fourth in tackles with

42 individual stops and 27

assists, recovered one fumble

returns in 1969 for an NLU

season record, and returned

them for a record 353 yards. He

threw the longest pass in

Northeast history-an 81-yarder

to Don Zimmerman for a score

in the victory over Louisiana

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Matherne had 16 kickoff

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interceptions, punt returns and

The 6-foot, 185-pounder led

return yardage in 1969.

the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League to sign contract with the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian States Conference first team as a junior and repeated in 1970. He

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Terms of the contract with the Lions, based in Vancouver PEMM Club Edges

PDC In Intramurals

Last Friday's big game, PEMM Club vs. PDC, ended with PEMM squeezing out an eight point, 61-53 victory over PDC. Basketball action will pause momentarily for Mardi Gras break, but will resume February 26.

That Friday, the 26th, will provide contests between Sherrouse N and Olin 4-5 at 6 p.m. The Cajuns will take on ST B-team, also at 6 p.m.

The 7 p.m. schedule has Olin 9-10-11 against Olin 6-7-8, and PDC B-team against Pimps Inc. Sherrouse S vs. Hudson N and Soul Society vs. BSU, both at 8

Sherrouse N B-team vs. West Swampers at 9 p.m., and the main event, PEMM vs. DSP, is also listed for 9 p.m.

Fraternity league records show KE, TX, and Acacia sporting 1-0 won-loss records. In the Organization league, Soul Society and PEMM Club

are each waving a 2-0 won-loss Dormitory teams with 1-0 records so far are Olin 6-7-8

Olin 4-5, and Hudson N. The Scholars, Wampus Cats

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#### New Egg Queen Is Promoting Her Namesake

Pat Ford reiging Louisiana Egg Queen, is concerned with promoting eggs throughout the

She was nominated by the Home Economics Department at Northeast and competed with other girls in the November contest. Miss Ford was chosen as Egg Queen by the Louisiana Egg Council, in conjunction with the Louisiana Department of Agriculture. The decision was based on an interview, personality, grades and activities.

As a freshman home economics major, the egg queen has maintained a 4.0 average, is a member of the Warbonnets, and the Ten Little Indians and is president of the Kappa Delta pledge class.

The highlight of Miss Ford's reign as Louisiana Egg Queen will be a two-week tour in August, to include visits to many Louisiana cities. She will meet officials, make speeches and promote eggs as a part of Louisiana Egg Month.

Currently Miss Claiborne Parish, the coed graduated from Homer High School in May and participated in Louisiana Tech Rome last summer.

Miss Ford believes being chosen Louisiana Egg Queen "is great way to represent Northeast and Louisiana.'

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Most calls are made within the state, but Miss Green said, "a call has been placed to Montreal, Canada.

Mrs. Maud Bentiup, head librarian, extimates that the total TWX cost, including a base rental fee and request charges, is between \$115 and \$1 month

#### Calendar

Friday, Feb. 19 Mathematical Association athematical Association of American, SU Auditorium 8-9

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Saturday, Feb. 20 Mathematical

Association America, SU Auditorium 8 a.m.-12 noon

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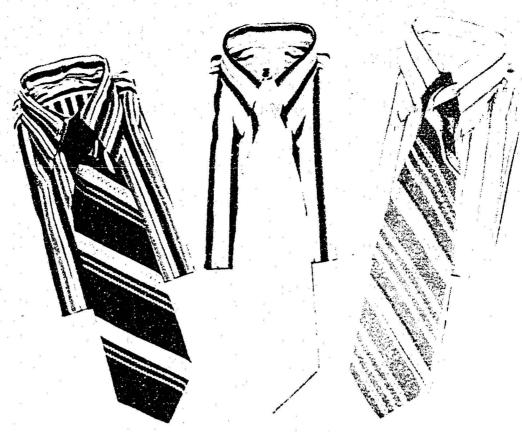
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Kappa Kappa Psi, Biedenharn 221, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Alpha Eta Rho, Hanna 108, 7-9

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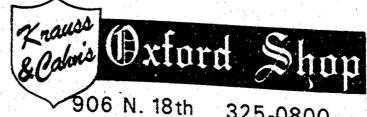
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