



The Pow Wow Newspaper

1-29-1971

The Pow Wow, January 29, 1971

Heather Pilcher
pilcher@ulm.edu

Follow this and additional works at: https://repository.ulm.edu/pow_wow

Recommended Citation

Pilcher, Heather, "The Pow Wow, January 29, 1971" (1971). *The Pow Wow Newspaper*. 81.
https://repository.ulm.edu/pow_wow/81

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by ULM Digital Repository. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Pow Wow Newspaper by an authorized administrator of ULM Digital Repository. For more information, please contact lowe@ulm.edu.

POW WOW

Student Voice of Northeast Louisiana University

Vol. XL No. 14

Monroe, Louisiana 71201

Friday, January 29, 1971

16 pages



Happiness... is expressed by Marilyn Fried with the conclusion of a final exam and the end of fall semester.

Coenen Picture Stolen
page 2

Joe Profit Day Approved
page 16



Serious faces... are donned by graduating seniors as they walk to receive their diplomas.

Literary Magazine Approved
page 2

NLU Student Mardi Gras Queen
page 5

David Frye Scheduled At NLU
page 6



Registration scramble... begins as a crowd of students assembles outside the Student Union Building for a first chance at class cards.



Alan Stonecipher Mike Abington Bob Bray



Jim Smith Marilou Hildenbrand Martha Corbino

Livingston Named To Head Staff Of Pow Wow For Spring Semester

James B. Livingston, a Cornwall, N.Y., senior at NLU, is the new editor of the "Pow Wow" for the spring semester. Working with the new editor will be a staff of six, including three who held positions on the "Pow Wow" in the fall semester. All are enrolled in the university's journalism curriculum.

Alan Stonecipher, a Shreveport junior, was selected managing editor; James P. Smith, a Shreveport junior, sports editor; and Mike Abington, a Keatchi senior, makeup editor. These students held similar staff positions in the fall.

Newcomers to the "Pow Wow" staff include Bob Bray, a Monroe senior, news editor; Martha Corbino, an Arabi junior, and Marilou Hildenbrand, a Monroe senior, copy editor.

In announcing the paid staff selections Bob Carroll, advisor to the student publication, said "some students who have not previously had an opportunity to work on the newspaper now have a chance to do so."

In addition to the staff changes, journalism students enrolled in reporting classes will also be contributing to the paper. Editing students will help in writing headlines, editing copy and laying out the paper.

As the new editor, Jim Livingston, plans to continue the "Pow Wow" trend toward a more effective newspaper. Livingston says there will be "no abrupt changes," but he hopes for a "more creative journalistic approach." The new editor added that he thinks "Tom Walker and his staff did an excellent job and he hopes to carry on their good work."

News Editor Bob Bray also has aspirations for the semester's "Pow Wow" editions. He says he "hopes the paper and the staff will be more professional by the end of the year." Bray has had previous journalistic experience on the Bastrop "Enterprise" where he worked primarily in sports reporting.

New copy editor, Martha Corbino, worked as an NLU News Bureau assistant during the fall semester. She also wrote many stories which appeared in the "Pow Wow" this fall.

Another copy editor, Marilou Hildenbrand, will gain her first newspaper experience this semester. Contrary to most of the "Pow Wow" staff,



Jim Livingston

she is not a journalism major, but is majoring in history. Advisor Bob Carroll will be working closely with the new staff for the first couple of weeks until everyone is completely familiar with their job.

Carroll praised the work of staff members under editor Tom Walker this past semester. "They did a fine job in putting together a quality product for Northeast."

For 1972 Publication

Literary Magazine Receives Okay

The founding of a literary magazine for Northeast has been approved by the Council of Academic Deans and NLU President George T. Walker.

The new magazine will be under the sponsorship of the Beta Zeta Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, the Northeast chapter of the National English Fraternity, Dr. Walker said.

Publication date of the first issue is slated for conjunction with Northeast's festival of the arts, to be held in April, 1971.

The culmination of a three-year study of proposals, the magazine will be administered by an editorial board composed of the faculty advisor of Sigma Tau Delta who will serve as chairman, the three officers of the chapter, and one faculty member at large from each of the university five undergraduate colleges.

Members at large, who are appointed for one-year terms, were recommended by the deans of the five colleges.

The editorial board for the remainder of this year consists of Dr. James B. Potts, associate professor of English and faculty advisor to Sigma Tau Delta, chairman; Diane Dees of Shreveport, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and president of the chapter; Nancy Welden of New Orleans, a senior in education and vice president of the chapter; and Kathy Day of Bastrop, a senior in education and secretary-treasurer of the group.

Members at large are Dr. Jewel Watson, College of Business Administration; Dr. Harold

Lewing, College of Education; Dr. Horace Perry Jones, College of Liberal Arts; Dr. A. J. Beebe, College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions; and, Miss Frances Baldwin, College of Pure and Applied Sciences.

President Walker said, "The editorial board shall be responsible for choosing a name for the magazine and for selecting materials submitted for publication." Criteria for selection include originality, depth and relevance of subject matter and overall literary quality.

The magazine will publish the creative works of the students and faculty of the university. Poetry, short stories, short plays, formal and informal essays and other works of a creative nature whose length do not prohibit publication in such a magazine will be accepted.

Stolen Coenen Picture Returned To Northeast

The portrait of Theodore J. Coenen, stolen from Coenen Cafeteria Jan. 12, was recovered by Thomas E. Murphy, dean of men, shortly after midnight Wednesday.

Dean Murphy received a phone call telling him that the oil painting had been left at the entrance to his residence, according to Wade N. Dupuis, director of campus security.

A \$100 reward had been offered for the missing painting, according to campus security officials.

Dupuis said William R. Coenen, a Rayville attorney and son of Coenen, for whom the NLU building was named, offered the reward for the recovery of the missing painting, or information leading to the identification of the person who took it.

Dupuis said Mrs. Olga L. Edwards, dietician at the cafeteria, reported the picture missing Jan. 12.

Campus Security conducted a preliminary investigation of the immediate area around Coenen, but found no trace of the painting. Monroe city police were called in and conducted their own investigation, also to no avail.

A further Campus Security probe included

searching all public places on campus, including classrooms, buildings and campus grounds. Dupuis attributed the return of the portrait to the



fact that the Pow Wow planned to print the story in the current issue. He said that the thief was probably influenced by the "word getting around."

Dupuis added that the theft was probably the prank of a student.

Tutorial

THERE IS A NEED
THERE IS A SOLUTION
GIVE YOUR TIME TO HELP OVERCOME

Give two hours per week tutoring disadvantaged children. For more details on this program contact the campus ministers at the Wesley Foundation, Baptist Student Center, or Westminster House.

GORDON'S JEWELERS

FOR A HAPPY LANDING

Diamond trio set in 14-karat gold

9 diamonds \$300

"INSTANT CREDIT" ... on anything you purchase

GORDON'S JEWELERS

IN MONROE SHOP AT GORVAN'S
TWO GORDON'S STORES TO SERVE YOU
DOWNTOWN MONROE
STORE AT 202 DESIARD STREET
AND ONE NEWEST STORE IN
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER



Former Louisiana Gov. James A. Noe (left) receives a congratulatory handshake from NLU President George T. Walker (right) following Noe's acceptance of an honorary Doctor of Laws degree during commencement. W. E. Whetstone (center), a member of Louisiana's State Board of Education, helps the former Governor with his new robes.

Honors Abound At NLU Graduation Program

Honors were abundant at NLU's Mid-Year Commencement ceremonies. Diplomas were awarded to 337 persons, including 73 honor graduates; an honorary Doctor of Law degree was conferred upon former Gov. James A. Noe Sr. and the accomplishments and growth of NLU during the past 40 years were praised by guest speaker Enoch T. Nix, vice-president of the State Board of Education.

Thomas L. Miller, a Haynesville mathematics major, headed the list of honor graduates by graduating summa cum laude with a 3.84 average. Miller distinguished himself while attending NLU by never missing the semester honor roll and by serving as the Indian's punting specialist.

current trends in education. "The reason for the growth," Nix said, "is because people have made it grow."

New Song Sought By University

A change in status—that from college to university—has left Northeast Louisiana University without a song. The present Northeast Alma Mater, with words that rhyme with "C" and not "U", has been discarded as obsolete.

According to W. E. Laird, chairman of the Alma Mater Committee, NLU is presently sponsoring an Alma Mater Contest to select "a composition appropriate to the traditions, aspirations and spirit of the university."

Laird said that all entries must be received by the committee by Thursday, April 1, in order to be eligible for the \$250 prize being offered.

The composition should be submitted in piano score form, and words should be included. The length should range from one to two minutes, and it should be singable and not of extreme range.

Information on the university and exact rules of the contest can be obtained by contacting Dr. Richard A. Worthington or W. E. Laird.

Registration Days Are Dwindling For 'Miss Northeast' Contestants

Hopefuls for the title of "Miss Northeast, 1971" have only a few days left in which to register as entrants in the Miss Northeast Pageant to be held March 18 and 19.

Charles H. McDonald, coordinator of student activities at NLU, said all official nominees' entry blanks must be completed and returned to his office by 5 p.m. on Feb. 5.

All candidates must be sponsored by a campus organization or one of the dormitories. McDonald said entry forms were placed in the post office boxes of each organization. Any group not receiving the proper forms should contact his office.

The Miss Northeast Pageant, which is being sponsored by the College Union Board, will feature competition in talent, evening dress and bathing suit divisions. Contestants will also be judged on poise and personality.

To be eligible for the title, entrants must have at least a 2.0 scholastic average, be currently enrolled at Northeast and have attended during the fall semester of 1970.

Contestants must be single and never have been married or had a marriage annulled. They must be at least 18 and not more than 28 years of age as of Sept. 1, 1971. They must be capable of displaying talent in a 2-minute, 50-second performance. Any type talent performance will be acceptable, including a talk on the career the entrant wishes to pursue. Performers may be of either amateur or professional status.

All nominees must meet with the Pageant Committee on Feb. 8. The director for this year's event will be A. C. Sallinger and Sheryl Greeson will be the assistant director.

The winner of the Miss

Night Courses

Two new evening computer science courses are being offered at Northeast for the spring semester, according to Dr. Richard D. Finley, associate professor and head of the Department of Mathematics.

Bulletin

Northeast halfback Joe Profit was selected in the first round of the National Football League player draft Thursday morning. The Atlanta Falcons, who got the seventh choice, picked Profit, who is NLU's first griddler ever selected in the first round.

ETC etera

SEAMY JEANS

SEAMY?
THAT'S US
UPTIGHT IN ALL THE
RIGHT PLACES
WE'LL
RING YOUR
CHIMES

Register For a Free Pair of Jeans

Behind Alfie's

Editorials

Revive The Redskins

by A. Kay Williams

One of Northeast's oldest traditions has too long been ignored—a tradition which brought students and faculty together in fun and entertainment—and it is the opinion of many who are familiar with this somewhat forgotten tradition that now would be a perfect time to revive it.

It was called "Redskins" and its purpose was to offer a variety of entertainment, designed to present art, originality and fun by students for an audience of young and old alike.

According to Dr. and Mrs. George C. Brian, members of the faculty in the Department of Speech, Redskins was originated in 1940 by two boys who wanted to initiate more school spirit and provide the students with a creative outlet during the war. The two young men, Zack Daughtry and Billy Canterbury, entitled the first production, shown March 21, 1941, "Redskins on Parade." It became an annual event and one of the largest money-makers of all the events at the college, with the proceeds going to the Student Government Association.

Redskins was sponsored by the SGA and was student directed and produced. All of the talent came from departments in the university. The Northeast Jazz Ensemble always provided background music for the acts, which reflected originality, cleverness and satire.

Both major and minor acts made up the program of entertainment and cash awards were presented to the best acts following the final performance of the two-night run. The major acts were usually provided by the social fraternities and sororities: Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary music fraternity; Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity; Phi Beta, professional music and speech fraternity; and Delta Omicron, professional music fraternity.

Some well-known features of the variety show were chorus line, humorous skits and takeoffs on popular Broadway musicals. The last year Redskins was produced, 1964, provided a bumper crop of laughs and frolics. For instance, Sigma Tau Gamma presented a mock beauty pageant; Phi Mu Alpha gave a rendition of one of Leonard Bernstein's Children's Concerts; Phi Mu presented a takeoff on the song "America" from the Broadway musical "West Side Story;" Tau Kappa Epsilon put on a skit entitled the "Teke Undertakers;" and many students demonstrated their vocal talent, such as Bobby Durham, who has since made quite a few recordings, and Jennie Clare Carroll (Huntley), who is now working on her master's degree in speech at North-western State University.

Evidently, the student variety show ceased productions because of an understandable lack of interest. The final production was seen in the old Brown Auditorium, which was certainly not the most conducive atmosphere for putting on such a large-scale production.

The auditorium was uncomfortable and its equipment was far from the best. It was drafty in the winter and miserably warm in the summer. Students had to use the restroom facilities in Brown Hall or Biedenharn Hall for dressing rooms and the jazz ensemble had to be seated just off the stage and practically in the lap of the audience when the group accompanied the acts.

Not so today! If Redskins were to be revived the students would find a brand new renovated auditorium to work in with the latest in modern facilities and equipment at their disposal.

The university has no other form of creative and entertaining activity which brings all of the departments and organizations together. Admittedly, each department has its own interests and activities, but a joint effort by members of all the separate schools would certainly encourage school spirit and would foster good relations. Of course, such a campus-wide event would certainly be fun for all concerned and would give students something creative to become involved in other than normal academic activities.

Hopefully, the Student Government Association will realize this and will make an effort to revive Redskins, fondly remembered by many of Northeast's alumni as one of the most delightful events during the school year.

Give Them Credit

This seems to be the day when people can find nothing or at least very little good to print or to say about the United States' student population. These same people seem all too ready to point their fingers at the small minority of students who actually do cause trouble.

During the past semester alone, the students at Northeast engaged in many activities which showed their concern for their community and fellow man. We would like to take this opportunity, with the spring semester just getting underway, to tell the most recent student additions to Northeast some of the activities students engaged with sincerity in their effort to show concern for their fellow man.

A number of contributions will be listed here, while many others will not be mentioned. This is only a representative sample.

More than 3,000 students signed letters which were sent to Hanoi, North Vietnam in an attempt to get some, or all of our prisoners of war returned. This letter writing was sponsored by the Student Government Association.

The annual Kappa Sigma Charity Bowl and the Powder Puff Bowl, sponsored by Phi Delta Chi, the Pharmacy fraternity, were played with the proceeds going to the United Givers Fund. Many students also made individual contributions.

Newman Center members took time from their studies, and outside activities, to tutor elementary school children in the area of remedial reading.

Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Zeta Beta Tau gave a Christmas party for children of the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home.

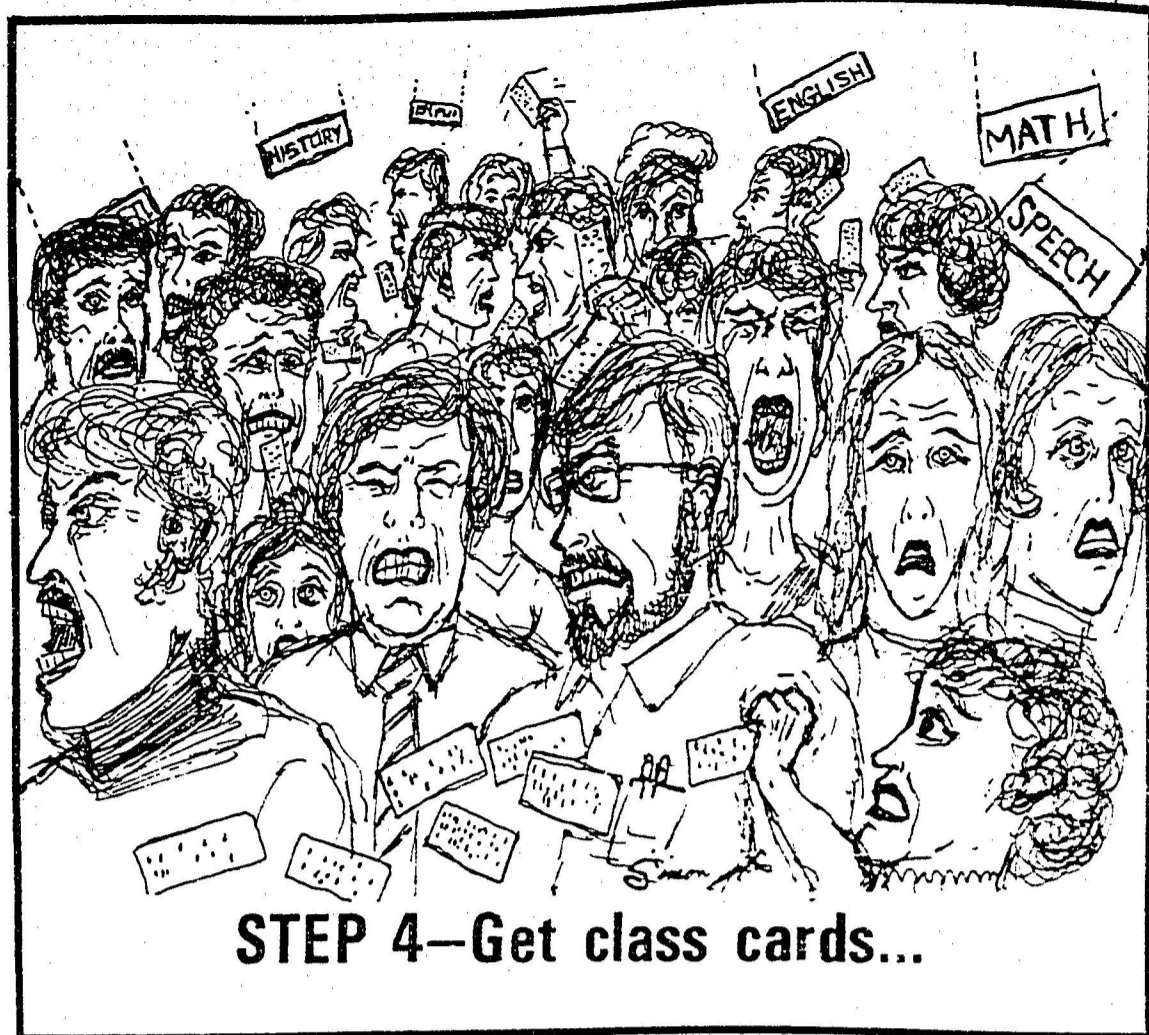
The SGA sponsored a campus-wide fund drive to help Marshall University and Wichita State after their tragic airplane crashes.

The Baptist Student Union Freshman Council sponsored a talent show with the proceeds going to the Summer Student Mission Fund.

Again, these are only a few of the activities students engaged in during the past semester, but they should be sufficient to show that students do care about their community.

Take pride in Northeast, it is your school. Take part in the activities offered. Those that you may help will probably never forget the thoughtful student who took the time to be kind, and offer a little of himself to his fellow man.

Wouldn't it be nice to hear of students who did something good for a change?



Free University Series Unbalanced?

By Mike Wainwright

SGA President

One of the problems the SGA faces each year is how to best utilize the student's money so that the greatest number can benefit. Our decisions are based mostly on a utilitarian approach which necessitates some of us deciding what is the best good for the greatest number. Unfortunately our organization is not elected by a majority number of the student enrollment and even if it were we still must only

make educated guesses as to what the student body wants.

The Free University series has been a portion of the overall SGA program that has enlisted more student support than any other function. Therefore, we feel justified in presenting the program. As you will recall, this past semester we had comedian Pat Paulsen, politician Senator Mark Hatfield and consumer expert Ralph Nader. This semester, on the evening of Feb. 10, we will have comedian-impersonator David Frye give

two performances.

In reviewing this list, I find that we are indeed guilty of overweighting one side of the big issue. Many have accused the SGA and me personally of running an imbalanced speakers program. As you can plainly see, we are indeed guilty; we have scheduled two comedians in the same year without giving equal billing to serious entertainers.

In defense I would note that we have had a politician and an expert on consumer problems to give some enlightenment and balance for the anti-comedians. Furthermore, the fact that Pat Paulsen overfilled the Auditorium twice and David Frye is scheduled for two performances, while Nader and Hatfield were able to attract only enough students for one performance, makes me feel justified in claiming that we are giving the students what they want.

So in conclusion, the SGA admits that our Free University Program has not been balanced and we are guilty of hosting only one half of the great comedy-tragedy schism that so divides our country today. Therefore, we will graciously take into consideration all recommendations for possible tragic speakers for future dates.

Yesterday's Mistakes Spur Today's Success

By Martha Corbino

Northeast's 1970-71 fall semester is past history now—history to be stored away, dwelled upon or blacked out completely by all those who shared in its making. It ended in a blizzard, in more ways than one, and its aftermath is just beginning to fade with the dawn of a new semester.

The fall semester is past history now—but, graduate and undergraduate, hard-grinder and easy rider, all will have the wanted or unwanted memory of their past or last semester at NLU.

Now is the time for those who are left behind to plan a new semester which will have no unwanted memories. Resolutions should be made, but resolution is not enough—"the best laid plans of mice and men..."

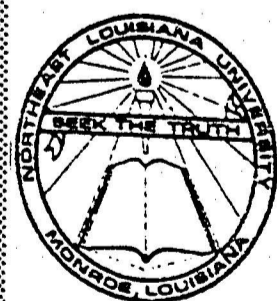
Effort is the prime ingredient needed to yield accomplishment, but effort requires some amount of energy and time given by the student. Many times students tend to rely on the good blessings of a benevolent guardian, only to find that their friendly spirit has no effect on the grading system of NLU professors.

It is not unusual for students to coast along at the beginning of semesters and find a cliff at the end of their easy ride. Sometimes students fail to notice a cliff ahead until they have passed the point of no return in their descent.

If students plan ahead, allotting certain amounts of time to preparation for their subjects and assert effort to fulfill their plans, they just might find a mountain instead of a cliff and a cloud on which they can float to the top.

There is no set formula for successful semesters. Components vary with students, and it is up to the individual to find his own miracle drug.

The student who dedicates himself to the belief that "all work and no play" is dull and even a little work drastic, will find out in the end that "no work and all play" is just as bad. Old cliches such as these and "too much of a good thing" can be used to rectify untruths and falsify truths in the mind of the student yet, he may soon find that "the truth will come out" and, many times, "the truth hurts."



POW WOW

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGE PRESS

Alan Stonecipher
Managing Editor

Mike Abington
Makeup Editor

Bob Bray
News Editor

Marilou Hildenbrand
Copy Editors

Jim Smith
Sports Editor

Harold Evans
Business Manager

Bob A. Carroll
Advisor

Official Publication of the student body of Northeast Louisiana University. Published every Friday except during vacation periods, holidays, and final exams by journalism students. Address all correspondence to: POW WOW, Northeast Station, 4001 DeSard Street, Monroe, Louisiana 71201. Second Class postage paid at Monroe, Louisiana.

Jim Livingston
Editor

The Pow Wow welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be in the Pow Wow office by 6 p.m. Monday the week of publication. Letters should be typed, not exceed 200 words and conform to the editorial standards of the Pow Wow. Deadline for all other copy is 6 p.m. Tuesday, week of publication.

POW WOW offices are on the second floor, Old College Union Building. Telephone 372-2169 or 372-1190. Represented nationally by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Rates upon request. Subscription \$2.50 per year.



The Washington Mardi Gras Queen for 1971 is Nancy Jane Riley, a Northeast sophomore majoring in social welfare.

Northeast Coed Named Queen Of Mardi Gras

Nancy Jane Riley, a Northeast sophomore, has been chosen to reign as the 1971 Washington Carnival Queen at the annual Mardi Gras Ball to be held in Washington, D.C., Feb. 13.

Miss Riley, a Winnfield native and a social welfare major at Northeast, was chosen as queen of the festival by the Washington-based Louisiana State Society, after her nomination by Louisiana Congressman Speedy O. Long. Although her primary duty is to reign at the ball on the night of Feb. 13, Miss Riley will also participate in a number of other activities while at the capital, including a White House luncheon on the day preceding the ball.

"I was really surprised to learn I was the new queen," said

the Northeast sophomore. "Everyone in my hometown has been great and this honor is for them as much as for me." Miss Riley added that she had never entered any type of beauty competition previously.

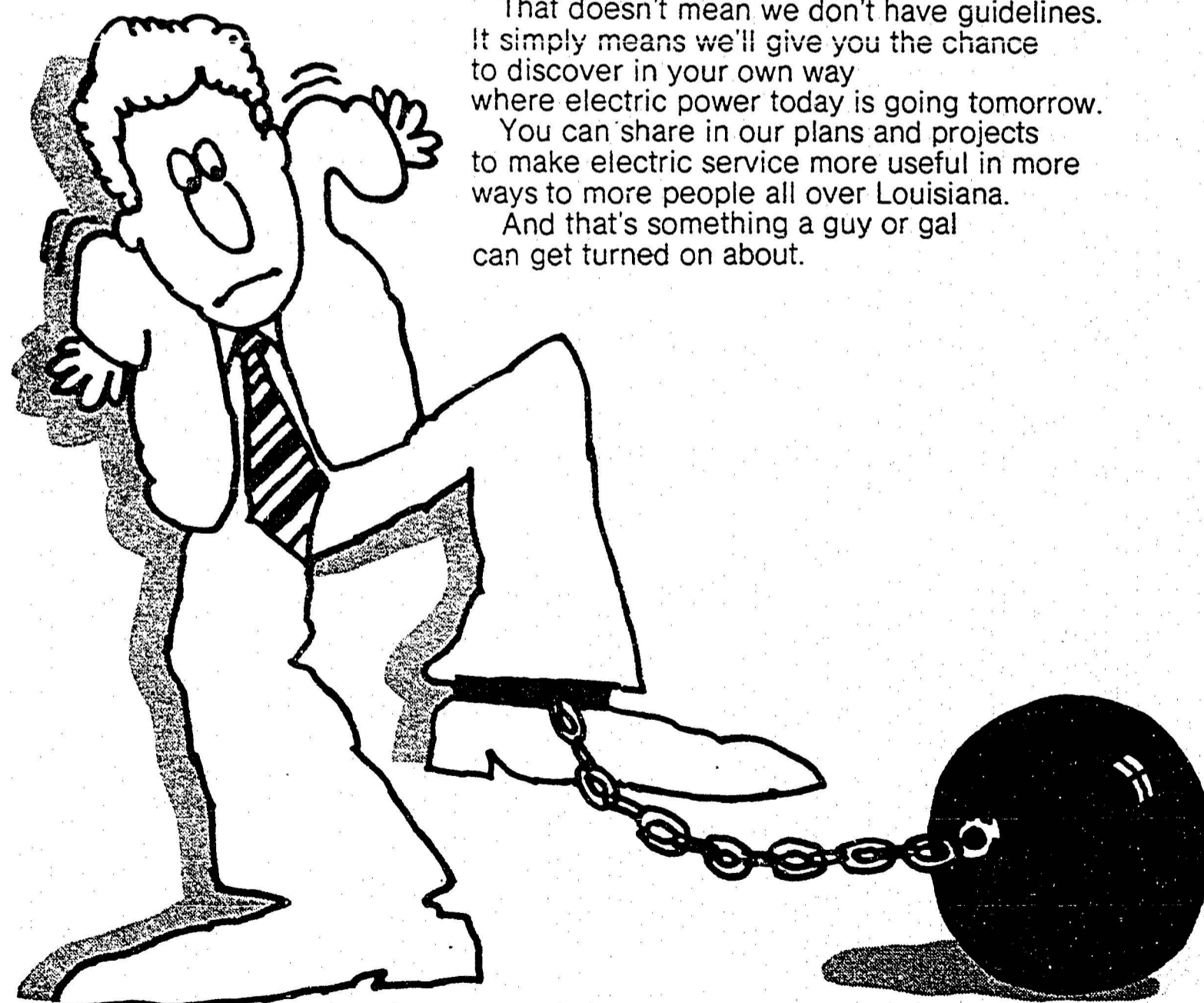
The Saturday night ball will climax nearly a week of activities which begins Feb. 8 when the Queen and her court arrive in Baton Rouge. The following day, the ladies will be the guests of the governor for a luncheon and will attend a reception in New Orleans that night where they will be presented the keys to the city by Mayor Moon Landrieu. The Mardi Gras enclave is scheduled to arrive in Washington Thursday and will attend a reception that night. On the following day, the queen and

the court will be guests at a White House luncheon and will pay their respects to the Kennedy grave site.

A total of about 55 girls will make up the queen's court and among the dignitaries attending will be President and Mrs. Walker from Northeast. Miss Riley, the ash blonde, blue-eyed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Riley of Winnfield, will reign over the social event with Dr. Clarence A. Lorio, Sr., a Louisiana physician and currently the president of the American Dairy Association, who has been named the King of the Mardi Gras Ball. "I've really enjoyed my stay at Northeast," said the 19-year-old Miss Riley, "and this honor is as much for the college as for me."

We don't handicap the hired.

If you don't swing, don't ring. In fact, the people we're looking for probably aren't looking. What we're looking for is somebody who will shed new light around the place. You won't get chained down. We don't short circuit great brain waves. That doesn't mean we don't have guidelines. It simply means we'll give you the chance to discover in your own way where electric power today is going tomorrow. You can share in our plans and projects to make electric service more useful in more ways to more people all over Louisiana. And that's something a guy or gal can get turned on about.



Louisiana Investor-Owned Electric Companies

Central Louisiana Electric Company • Gulf States Utilities Company • Louisiana Power and Light Company
New Orleans Public Service Inc. • Southwestern Electric Power Company

Impressionist Frye Will Appear In NLU's Free University Series

Impressionist David Frye, known for his mimicry of American political leaders, will appear at Northeast Feb. 10 as the first speaker in the Student Government Association's Free University series spring program, according to Paul Taylor, chairman of the program.

Former ABC anchorman Frank Reynolds is tentatively scheduled for a March appearance, Taylor said.

Frye will present programs at 7:30 and 9 p.m., for a fee of \$3,500, Taylor said. The lectures will be in Brown Auditorium, with students seated on a first-come-first-served basis and non-students for \$1 as seats are available.

Frye, born in Brooklyn, made his first attempt at mimicry while in high school with an impression of Edward G. Robinson, and then moved on to traditional stars such as James Cagney and Lionel Barrymore.

He continued doing his impressions on weekends while at college, but studied hard enough to graduate.

After serving time in the Army, he landed a job as a salesman for the Anchor Office Cleaning Co. in Manhattan, which his father happened to own. But he was fired because he frequently answered the phone with his voice disguised as Humphrey Bogart, which often threw his unaware customers off balance.

Unemployed, he began hanging around the Greenwich Village coffee houses, where he developed an act specializing in political figures.

"My first political

impersonation was of a now-forgotten conservative named Godfrey P. Schmidt," Frye said. "I was just a kid, but something about his style prodded me into developing a characterization. I didn't do another one for years until the Kennedys came along. From there on I seemed to just fall into one after another."

Frye came into national prominence in 1968 during the presidential campaign. Working with television tapes and recordings, Frye worked on his impersonations of the candidates for over a year before perfecting them, according to a

Guitar Course Offered

The NLU Music Department gained approval last night to offer a course in beginning guitar to begin this semester if enough students express an interest in such instruction.

Dr. Richard Worthington, head of the Northeast music department, said three sections will initially be offered and others may be added if the interest is great enough. He said the course was designed to provide instruction in modern and folk music for the guitar. The course will be taught primarily to provide enjoyment for the students and little time will be spent on theory. Dr. Worthington said one credit hour will be given for the course and no previous knowledge of music will be necessary. He said the tentative times for the classes are 11-12 noon, 12-1 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. on Tuesdays.

"Time" magazine report. The comic spends two hours a day before a mirror practicing his various voices and faces, "Time" said. When he plays in a small club with inadequate dressingroom facilities, the magazine said, he often goes into the men's room before his performance to get into character.

This practice got him into trouble once, "Time" reported, for he was in a men's room practicing a dialogue between Liberace and James Mason when a patron overheard the voices and accused the manager of running a gay club.

Cool Question Is Still A Hot Issue

The question of refrigerators for dorm rooms is still under study, according to Alton R. Taylor, dean of student services. Taylor said that a study under the direction of Thomas Murphy, dean of men and in coordination with other college officials, is in motion.

Prices and delivery dates are being looked over, representatives from various companies are being contacted and a decision should be made soon, he said. Taylor said that a number of plans are being considered-including the purchase of refrigerators by the university, rental or leasing of the appliances.

According to Nival Adams, vice president of the SGA, the basic plan is to make refrigerators available to students at a low rental price. "This price would hopefully be about \$20 a semester."

Adams said that the systems under consideration are those in which the university will buy and maintain the refrigerators, buy and employ a company to maintain them or rent the appliances, leaving the problem of maintenance to the company; from which they were rented.

Adams cited some problems which may arise and are being considered in advance.

When asked if he believed students would use the crosswalks, the director said that although students should be encouraged to use them, it is human nature to find the shortest distance between two points and take the shortcuts. He added, however, that jaywalking is a recognized safety hazard.

According to the 1970-71 booklet on campus traffic regulations, the pedestrian has the right-of-way at all designated crosswalks. A simpler translation of this might be: He who walks the straight and "white-lined" path will find at journey's end that he has done the right thing; while he who rejects the straight for the crooked path may never see his journey end.

Alfie's AUTHENTIC ENGLISH Fish & Chips
4000 DeSiard
© 1969 Alfie's Fish & Chips, Inc.

ROBO DISCOUNT GAS
FREE WITH FILLUP
165 BY-PASS-1 BLOCK SOUTH OF DESIARD
WASH 75¢ WAX 25¢ FREE VACUUM

EL-DON-JOSE
Good Mexican Food
ENCHILADAS . CHICKEN, CHEESE, BEEF
TACOS CHICKEN, CHEESE, BEEF
BURRITOS BEAN OR BEEF
CHALUPAS
WUACHAMOLE SALAD
CHILI CON QUEZO
STUFFED JALAPENO PEPPERS
122 South Grand 10-2, 5-9 Monday-Saturday

Attention Students
Luffey's Medical & Surgical has a complete line of laboratory needs.

1. Pharmacy jackets
2. Lab coats
3. Pharmacy supplies
 - a. spatulas
 - b. metric weights
4. Lab supplies
 - a. micro slides
 - b. dissecting kits
 - c. rubber tubing
 - d. rubber gloves
5. First Aid supplies

Located off of 19th St. on 1918 Graham. Phone 323-7348

LUFFEY'S
Medical and Surgical Supply, Inc.
P. O. Box 4748 - 1918 Graham St. - Phone 323-7348
MONROE, LOUISIANA 71201



ROTC Graduation took on an added note of interest Jan. 20 when a Marine received his commission along with 15 members of the Army ROTC program.

Commissions Awarded To 16 ROTC Graduates

The ROTC Commissioning Ceremony was held Wednesday, Jan. 20, in the NLU Student Union Auditorium as part of the graduation events for the fall semester. Commissioned as 2nd Lt. in the United States Army Reserve were 15 cadets, three of whom were distinguished military graduates.

Commissioned as 2nd Lt. in the United States Marine Corps Reserve was James D. Keith.

George B. Allain, Paul S. Scott Jr., and James E. Tripp were commissioned as the distinguished honor graduates. Others graduating included Ralph K. Brazzel Jr., James C. Fluker, James E. Fowler, Don F. Guyton, Steve W. Laws, George D. Mabry, Samuel W. Mitcham, Billy Nix, Paul S. Parrish, Michael O. Shirey, James P. Spivey and Donald L. Taylor.

Lt. Col. William E. Baugh, a retired officer of the U.S. Marine Corps, gave the oath of office to James Keith. This part of the ceremony was separate from the swearing-in of Army cadets by Lt. Col. William E. Jones Jr.

Dr. Frank Morgan Jr., dean of the College of Liberal Arts, addressed those present at the commissioning ceremony. He spoke of the need for the military role and its essential job. He said that America "as a nation among nations cannot unilaterally abolish our military forces and expect aggressors to reform, aggression to disappear

'Spoon River' Tryouts Slated

Tryouts will be held this afternoon from 3:30 to 6 p.m. for parts in Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology," to be sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega.

At present, three men, three women, guitarist and a male and female vocalist are needed to fill openings in the cast. Tryouts are open to everyone.

WELCOME BACK
Visit our
SIDEWALK SALE
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Barlyn's
Twin City Shopping Center
PHONE 323-8173

Ladies Enjoy Liberty Of Life At Madison Hall

Has Madison Hall turned into a den of iniquity since it was changed into a girls' dorm with unrestricted hours?

Five girls in Madison were asked their opinion on the experiment at Madison this past fall.

"Of course it's working," Wanda Manley said.

Brenda Richardson explained, "I think by the time you get to be a junior or senior, you're old enough to know you've got to study to pass."

Most of the girls said the move to Madison had actually helped their study habits because they don't put studying off until after closing hours as they did in other dorms. Gayle Wilkening and Susan Maxwell, roommates, said they study first and then go out about ten.

The girls agreed that a freshman, especially a first-semester freshman, shouldn't have unrestricted hours. "I don't think it would be very good for freshmen because they have to learn what college life is about," Brenda Richardson said.

Mrs. Doris Brazzel, the house director at Madison, felt that a dorm like Madison has something to offer for a student willing to study, and that it would be best for just juniors,

seniors and graduate students. The girls were asked if their parents had objected to their moving to Madison. "My mother was a little leery of it at first," Carol Terry said.

Susan Maxwell said, "I signed up before they knew anything about it." The others said their parents did not object.

As far as problems at Madison, Brenda Richardson said, "We did have some problems at first. When a boy brings you in, he can't walk you to your door... They had to set a boundary."

Several girls mentioned that late traffic and boys blowing for their dates are causing another problem. Brenda Richardson, whose room is near the parking lot, said, "I can hear people leaving the dorm at 2 a.m."

Two other things that might be considered problems were mentioned. Wanda Manley pointed out that it wouldn't be so easy for parents to reach their daughters in an emergency. Gayle Wilkening said, "In this dorm you don't get to know the other girls."

Wanda Manley felt it wasn't fair for an upperclassman living in another dorm to get a violation for coming in ten minutes after closing hours while a girl in

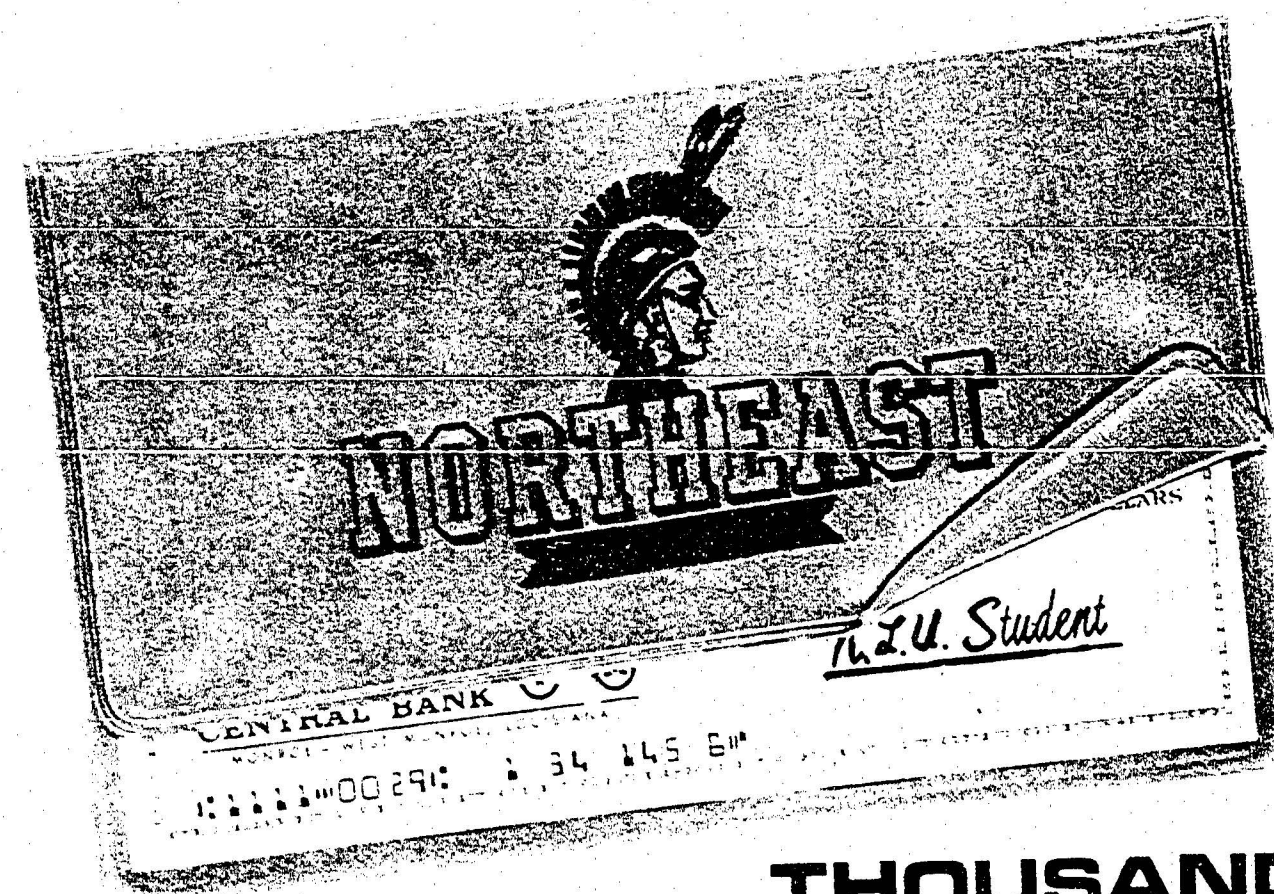
Madison could leave at 12:10. She also expressed her hope that Madison could be opened in the summer.

All the girls said that Madison is quieter than other dorms, mainly because there is no hall. Features they liked were movable beds, two lavatories, the largeness of the rooms and of course the freedom.

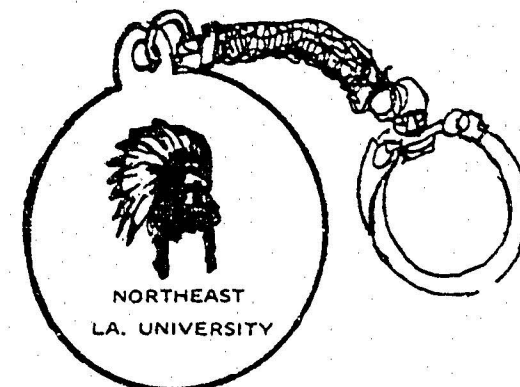
Most of the girls didn't want to be quoted on their latest time to come in. Brenda Richardson is the exception. She goes home on weekends, and she said, "I never stay out past ten because I always have to come home. She also thought many of the girls stayed out later than they normally would.

Carol Terry is a proctor; her duties include desk duty every sixth week night and every third weekend and checking the rooms for cleanliness once a week.

Brenda Richardson expressed her hope for Madison, "I think if the girls don't take advantage of the freedom, we'll be able to keep it." Gayle Wilkening said, "We have a fantastic house mother."



THOUSANDS
ENDORSE OUR PRODUCT
EVERY DAY!



Open Your CENTRAL Checking Account, and Receive Personalized Checks and Free Key Chain!



CENTRAL
that's the bank for your money

James E. Files, Jr., Manager, Northeast Central, Ph. 373-0516

More Crosswalks Are Added To NLU Scene

New goals, new resolutions, new subjects and professors, newly painted crosswalks—all of this "newness" greeted students and faculty as they returned to Northeast for the start of spring semester.

The goals, resolutions, subjects and professors may or may not have struck the returning students as they arrived on campus; but some very noticeable white lines startled many of the road-weary travellers.

According to Wade Dupuis, director of Northeast's Campus Security, the crosswalks were painted on Tuesday, Jan. 19. Good weather and a decrease in traffic in the area made conditions suitable for the painting.

The crossings were painted with a special type of "traffic" paint which wears longer than ordinary paint. Dupuis said, however, that the length of time the paint will wear can not be determined.

"It varies with the severity of weather and traffic conditions," said the director. "Hopefully, it will last the full semester."

An example of this variation was given by the director. "Before the start of the fall semester," said Dupuis, "The campus

parking places were painted. At the end of the semester some were barely visible, while others appeared to be freshly painted."

The painted crosswalks are at the College Avenue and Hippolite intersection and the Bayou Drive and Hippolite intersections. Dupuis said that more crosswalks are planned for other intersections as soon as the completion of road construction makes painting possible.

When asked if he believed students would use the crosswalks, the director said that although students should be encouraged to use them, it is human nature to find the shortest distance between two points and take the shortcuts. He added, however, that jaywalking is a recognized safety hazard.

According to the 1970-71 booklet on campus traffic regulations, the pedestrian has the right-of-way at all designated crosswalks. A simpler translation of this might be: He who walks the straight and "white-lined" path will find at journey's end that he has done the right thing; while he who rejects the straight for the crooked path may never see his journey end.

STUDENT SURVIVAL KIT

CUT OUT AND SAVE
JOHNNY'S PIZZA HOUSE MENU

Mozzerolla Cheese	10" 1.15	12" 1.50	Canadian Bacon	10" 1.50	12" 2.00
Hamburger	1.50	2.00	Anchovie	1.50	2.00
Sausage	1.50	2.00	Hot Jalapeno	1.50	1.90
Pepperoni	1.50	2.00	Bell Pepper	1.50	1.90
Mushroom	1.50	2.00	Sweep the Kitchen	2.00	3.00
Onion	1.35	1.65			

FOR DELIVERY IN THE COLLEGE AREA ADD 20¢ TO THE PRICE OF THE ABOVE PIZZAS AND WE WILL DELIVER ANY ORDER AMOUNTING TO \$3.00 OR MORE.
CALL 373-9928

COLLEGETOWN
A & W
ICE COLD ROOT BEER
Your One-Stop Island of Refreshment
• Drinks • Malts
• Ice Cream • Sandwiches of All Kinds
• Broasted Chicken
Across From College

THE 2 BIGGEST BONDS OF ALL
SEAN CONNERY is JAMES BOND

in **"THUNDERBALL"** in **"YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"**

Re-released thru United Artists

Now Showing **RIALTO** WEST MONROE
 Open 1 P.M. Ph. 323-5356

National General Pictures Presents
LEE VAN CLEEF
 "dirty," "ugly" and mean...
 now watch him get violent in
"DAY OF ANGER"

Now Showing **STRAND** WEST MONROE
 Open 1 P.M. Ph. 322-8614

Escape to
Tonga Island

Relax with a delicious hurricane.

Stiff Penalties Are Imposed For Staying In Dorms Over Holidays

By George Wyatt

"Anyone found in the dormitories during the holidays will be subject to disciplinary action." These are the closing remarks of a hand-out given to NLU students prior to each of the holidays.

The twelve dormitories at NLU are closed during Thanksgiving, Christmas, term break, Mardi Gras, and Easter, said James N. Nicholson, executive vice president at NLU.

Dean Nicholson said that the main reason for the closing of the dormitories is economics. "We know the bind sending you to college puts your parents in, and that is why we try to make the rates as low as possible," said Nicholson.

However, even with the low rates, the administration must assure that some money is made, said Nicholson.

"Part of the money obtained from students through registration is used to pay interest on bonds." Revenue from these bonds is used for building at NLU, Nicholson said.

Registration rates would be higher if dorms were kept open during the holidays, said Nicholson. "Civil service employees' salaries are rising. In order to keep the facilities open during these breaks, we would have to pay 45 employees a month's salary. We just can't afford it," he said.

Nevertheless, trimming rates in places puts at least one group of the NLU students in a bind. Lily Shiu, medical technology major from Hong Kong, said that closing the dorms creates an obvious problem for the foreign students.

"It really puts us in a bind. It is almost impossible for any of us to return home," said Miss Shiu.

However, Miss Shiu said that through the help of the Foreign Students Club, arrangements for many of the foreign students are made. Many churches in the Monroe area place some of the students in the members' homes.

For those who do not stay in Monroe, there is the International House in New Orleans

MESSIANIC JEWS
 Offer free Bible Literature, concerning their precepts and beliefs. Write:
 SCRIPTURES Dept. C-349
 151 Prospect Drive
 Stratford, Conn. 06497

Joint Award Presented To Business Graduates

A joint award presentation was made for the first time out of seven previous presentations this semester as two Northeast students were tapped Outstanding Graduating Senior in the College of Business Administration.

Splitting the selection committee judges' choice were James P. Greenlee of Monroe and Carolyn Lee Cook, West Monroe. The selection was made on the basis of scholarship and extra-curricular activities.

Dr. Dwight D. Vines, dean of the NLU College of Business Administration, said the award is

considered the highest his college gives each semester. A student must have a "B" average before even being considered, then an interview is held to determine the student's self-confidence and poise. Finally, the choice is based on outside activities and width of interests.

Greenlee, a business data processing major, finished his college career with a 3.47 average. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a nominee for Who's Who in Colleges and Universities, and he received the Optimist Club of West Certificate of Recognition.

BAND INSTRUMENTS
 • Rent • Sell • Repair
Zeagler's Music Shop
 1830 Tower Drive 322-1765

SHOWTOWN U.S.A.
 7700 DeSiard North Screen
 Open at 6:15
 373-2612 Show at 7:00

She'll live with a couple.
 Share the husband.
 They get a baby that's at least half theirs.
 She gets the joy of making it.

NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES PRESENTS
 A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
The Baby Maker
 Starring **BARBARA HERSHEY**
COLLIN WILCOX-HORNE
SAM GROOM
 WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY JAMES BRIDGES
 PRODUCED BY RICHARD GOLDSTONE
 MUSIC BY FRED KARLIN TECHNICOLOR

(PLUS) **Love With The Proper Stranger**



Eyeing approval of advanced degree offerings in the Northeast School of Music are, left to right, Dr. Richard A. Worthington, head of the school; Dr. H. T. Garner, dean of the College of Education; and Dr. Wilfred D. Smith, professor of music and an advisor to advanced degree candidates in the music education and music performance programs.

All Cars Hate College Girls --And The Feeling's Mutual

By Ann Wilder

Among the hazards in the life of a college woman is her car. It seems that once she brings that metal monstrosity to a "place of higher learning," it takes on a completely new personality.

The comfortable, dependable machine that had always been ready for an impromptu ride to the country or an exciting trip to visit friends at college becomes moody and listless.

When investigating a problem with her brakes, a woman may also find out that she has a hole in her muffler, needs new shock absorbers, should have her points and plugs changed and any number of other things that she had only heard when reading science fiction.

After recovering from the first shock of what terrible condition her car is in, and gets around to dealing with the problem at hand, she finds that it will take several days to get the parts and another day to fix it.

After handling all of this to her, any sensible male should realize that enough is enough, but sadly to say, he then goes on to discuss the price with her.

This can be a distressing situation to any woman who has

never been mechanically inclined. The thought of getting under a hood of a car is appalling to many. Besides, once she got under there, she wouldn't know where to begin.

The natural solution is to take the neglected car to the friendly service station down the street.

This should be in the "Co-ed Clues" as a warning what NOT to do.

A poor unsuspecting girl can lose more money and time this way than any other during her college career. It seems that

service attendants are first trained in how to take advantage of women customers and then trained in how to take care of cars.

Being a woman, she can't turn to drink or promiscuous activity to forget her problems. She must make the decision of relieving her poor, delapidated car of its miseries or being broke for the rest of the semester.

After much serious thought, weighing all the consequences, she reaches the ultimate solution. "Take it home and let daddy worry about it."

When in Southern California visit Universal Studios

Does her anger at a domineering husband justify a wife's taking a lover? This wife was driven to find out!

diary of a mad housewife a frank perry film
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR

BE PREPARED TO SHOW PROOF OF AGE
R RESTRICTED
 UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

Now Showing
PLAZA
 TWIN CITY MALL
 Open 1:45; dl. 387-6935

SHOW TIMES
 2:00, 3:50,
 5:40, 7:35, 9:28

Tutorial Program To Resume Soon

Volunteer work for the Wesley Foundation-sponsored tutorial program will soon get underway for the spring semester, according to Bill Nix, director of the program.

Nix said the program relies on Northeast students, four or five to a group, who go to community centers and churches to tutor needy school children from the first through the seventh grades.

BSU Activities List Lengthened

The schedule for the Baptist Student Union for this semester includes weekly Bible seminars, chapel luncheons and special night-time programs.

The Rev. Jerry Johnston, BSU director, said this semester's program "will give the students more time to utilize our facilities than in the past." Included on the BSU calendar will be Bible seminars at 11 a.m. and 12:30 and 2 p.m. each Tuesday that classes are in session, free chapel luncheons every Wednesday at 11 a.m. and 12 and 1 p.m., variety programs each Wednesday night at 6:30 and a 9 p.m. fellowship period each Sunday.

RED DOG BALLROOM
BACK TO SCHOOL DANCE
"BUFFALO SPRINGFIELD"
 9 PM TO 3 AM
 \$2.00 with student I.D. "Bring your own drinks"

Two NLU Advanced Music Degrees Get OK

The National Association of Schools of Music has fully approved two advanced degree offerings for Northeast, announced Dr. Richard A. Worthington, director of the NLU School of Music.

Fully approved and listed in the national directory are the Master of Music Education and the Master of Music in Performance, Theory and Composition, History and Literature.

The national directory, published in Washington, will carry Northeast's degree listings in its 1971 edition. In a letter to Dr. Worthington, the national unit said:

"The Commission of Graduate Studies at their November meeting gave careful consideration to the material which you submitted and... have approved the degrees for listing."

NLU's ten-year evaluation of the School of Music will be held Feb. 25 when a NASM team will visit the campus to inspect the progress of the program.

THE NEW Trianon Lounge

FEATURING THE NEWLY EXPANDED "BACK ROOM" DANCING AREA

MUSIC FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS BY THE "ROYAL CANOE"

3221 Louisville

EASTGATE NO. 1 NOW SHOWING LAST 5 DAYS
Twin Cinema 1

COUGAR COUNTRY
 IN COLOR

• A FILM FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
 FOLLOW "WHISKERS," an independent and curious young cougar, through two exciting years in a mountain wilderness known as "COUGAR COUNTRY"
 • A true wildlife adventure story

EASTGATE NO. 2 HELD OVER
Twin Cinema 2

SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT

This coupon will enable any Northeast Student to be admitted on a child's ticket to see The Cross and the Switchblade.

Offer good on any performance except 7 P.M. Fri. and Sat.

the CROSS and the SWITCHBLADE
 AN EXPLOSIVE MOTION PICTURE
 Presented by DICK ROSS & ASSOCIATES

Rosa was on the hard stuff 'till she kicked it through love.

Feature Schedule...
 SAT & SUN.—1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
 FRI., MON., TUES.—7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

The College Scene

HAMMOND (The Lion's Roar, Jan. 14)—President Clea E. Parker of Southeastern Louisiana University has announced that SLU will adopt an early semester for 1971-72.

Parker said the decision to complete the fall semester before Christmas came after a recommendation from Southeastern's Administrative Council and polls which showed students and faculty members favored the proposal.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (The Florida Alligator, Jan. 12)—The University of Florida SGA will recommend to the state legislature lower penalties for those convicted of possession of marijuana, according to student body President Steve Ulfelder.

A study committee is being established to gather and correlate information pertaining to marijuana use, including medical, psychological and legal aspects.

A member of the committee said, "We're not debating whether marijuana is good or not, but whether the penalty fits the crime."

RUSTON (The Tech Talk, Jan. 14)—Dr. F. Jay Taylor, president of Louisiana Tech, has had a telephone hotline from students and faculty members installed to increase university communication.

Tech officials said a special telephone was installed in Dean Taylor's office. A recording will invite callers to make suggestions, which will be recorded and a transcript made to be presented directly to the president.

Dr. Taylor will answer called-in questions and explain policy in a hotline column in the Tech Talk.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (The Florida Alligator, Jan. 19)—The University of Florida chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity, subject of much controversy since it lost its chapter last quarter and a fire which heavily damaged its house, is beginning to get back on its feet.

Plans are being made for the construction of a new house beginning in the summer, and the chapter, which was suspended by the fraternity's national office because of unorganization and lack of communication, has since had the suspension lifted.

MAGNOLIA, Ark. (TheBray, Jan. 15)—The Arkansas Commission on Coordination of Higher Educational Finance has announced a federal grant of \$7,027 to help purchase five closed-circuit television systems for use in Southern State College classrooms.

The new equipment will allow instructors to record student performance, college officials said.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (The Scribe, Jan. 7)—A women's council at the University of Bridgeport has begun an animal liberation movement, challenging the university's no-pet-in-the-dormitory-policy.

The rule, which is not enforced, is being challenged by some women dormitory residents, who contend that the residents on each floor should vote to determine whether animals may stay there.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (The Florida Alligator, Jan. 21)—The University of Florida Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam plans to march on Washington on April 24 as a protest against President Nixon's pre-election peace plan, which the group described as a hoax.

"The U.S. bombing of North Vietnam," said a spokesman, "and the invasion of its territory provides fresh proof that the Nixon administration's real policy in Indochina is to win a military victory."

The April 24 march would be part of the National Peace Action Week, April 17-24.

SEATTLE, Wash. (The Daily, Jan. 12)—A Coalition for Equal Football at the University of Washington, composed of 36 organizations, has issued a statement voicing concern about the progress in maintaining a multi-racial football program at the university.

The coalition said the University Human Rights Commission, comprising faculty, administration and students, recommended the dismissal of head football Coach Jim Owens and Athletic Director Joe Kearney in an effort to eliminate racial difficulties.

A compromise was instituted in which a black assistant coach and black assistant athletic director were hired.

'Not Just Students' A Town's Opinion Changes Bloomfield's Liberal Policy

Bloomfield, N.J.—(I.P.)—Bloomfield College, which had relaxed in recent years its strict "in loco parentis" standards for student conduct, has been forced by the current conflict with neighbors and the town to seek a middle ground between rigid control and permissiveness.

"Like most colleges, Bloomfield began to treat its students as responsible adults about five years ago," said Dr. Paul Sherburne, dean of students. "In the past, the college now has to develop means of guidance as it wants to fulfill its responsibilities to the students."

"Obviously, the present difficulties with the town gave this process a higher priority for us. But it's something we would have had to cope with eventually."

Dean Sherburne has added a new responsibility to the duties of undergraduate resident advisors. Starting this year, they will inform resident students about town ordinances governing their behavior.

Students At Penn State Appointed As Advisors

University Park, Pa.—(I.P.)—Ed Beckwith and Bob Paine have been appointed student assistants to Penn State president John W. Oswald. Their role—a precedent-setting one here—is to advise and assist Dr. Oswald in matters directly related to students, especially in the implementation of University policies.

"Our major challenge is to set up direct avenues of communication between the president and the student body," says Paine, a 25-year-old graduate student in plant pathology.

"For the first time students will have someone to go to who can direct them to the places and people who can give them the best and most assistance," elaborates Beckwith, 21-year-old senior in the College of Science.

Beckwith labels the position as that of a facilitator. "I'm not a Lou Harris for student opinion or a pollster for the president," he says. "Dr. Oswald wants somebody who can empathize with a broad spectrum of student viewpoints, who can document and examine every opinion expressed."

"I think more than anything else, we can help students once again relate better to the institution and break down some of the depersonalization that comes with a campus the size of Penn State."

Pause sees his role as that of "beating gums" with anybody and everybody who wants to sit down and talk. "There's a lot of good ideas floating around among students. It's our job to seek them out and get the good ones working. My only power is the power of persuasion. It's up to me to present all different views, and perhaps, argue for the ones that sound most reasonable."

"But the final decisions belong to Dr. Oswald. My job is to make sure he has all the facts so he can make the decisions in the best interest of the University."

Both agree the two main qualities they will have to develop as presidential advisors are patience and an open mind so that they can treat all suggestions objectively, whether they come from the far left, the far right or in between.

"College today should be a place where a person can prepare his mind so he can better deal with the situations he will face in the future," says Beckwith. "Yet, today's system of higher education is only slightly living up to that expectation. Much of our teaching techniques and academic outlooks are archaic and stagnating rather than stimulating. And much of our research may be counter-productive in line with the needs of our society."

"We are now faced with the necessity of reminding them that they are citizens of Bloomfield and informing them of the duties that 'involves.' Town ordinances, which prohibit undue noise after 11 p.m. and generally attempt to define limits of behavior in a quiet, residential community, are what Dean Sherburne wants students to know."

"The problem never existed in the past, because the college's rules were always stricter than the town's," he said. Bloomfield College was once a Presbyterian Seminary and, until recently, remained a small school with strong traditions. But in the past 10 years, the student population and its programs have grown and diversified.

Dean Sherburne warned that the college may revise its attitude toward students who violate municipal ordinances. "A college sets standards of conduct which reflect its needs. When a student engages in conduct deleterious to the college, it must sometimes sever the relationship with that student," Dean Sherburne said.

"Theoretically, it makes no difference to a school if one of its students is arrested for disorderly conduct. It's his business. But in the current situation, political factors may indeed make it deleterious to the college."

He said, however, the college has no intention of trying to enforce local ordinances. "We have no need for a rule that restricts noise after 11 p.m. on a Friday night. If we did, we'd make one and enforce it."

**WE BELIEVE IN
CLEANING THINGS
at SNOW WHITE
(3918 Renwick Circle Begins.)**

KOVALCHICK'S AUTO REPAIR
FOREIGN AND SPORT CAR SPECIALISTS
DYNA-VISION ENGINE ANALYZER
5605 DeSIARD ST. MONROE, LOUISIANA PHONE 373-3324

The Fashion
● 18th & Louisville
● Mid-City Plaza

For your PERFECT WEDDING

Elegantly formal or sweetly simple, you'll find the wedding gown of your dreams among the Fashion's beautiful selection!

Wedding Dresses from \$65
Bridesmaid from \$30

Shown \$120 complete with Mantilla



Northeast Club Plans Regional Rodeo in City

A rodeo—NLU style—is being planned for the Monroe area, according to Mike Johnston, president of the NLU Rodeo Club. Johnston said that plans for a regional rodeo drawing participants from Arkansas, North Louisiana, Mississippi and South Missouri are being made, and full details should be known by Monday, Feb. 15.

The Northeast club is in its first year at the university, and membership is open to any student at NLU. The club is affiliated with the university, the Ozark Region, which includes areas from which rodeo contestants will be accepted, and the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

According to Hack Tull, publicity chairman for the organization, the rodeo is being planned for late April or early May. Events for male participants will include bareback riding, saddle bronc, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and ribbon roping.

Northeast Woos Prep Seniors With Banquet

Approximately 225 high school seniors from throughout the state will begin arriving on the Northeast campus this afternoon for a two-day program designed to attract students of high scholastic ability to the university.

The event is being sponsored by the Office of Financial Aid and Placement. Invitations were sent to students who will be eligible to attend Northeast during the summer months and who made high scores on the college entrance examinations administered at their schools.

The session will open tonight at 6:30 with a scholars' banquet to be held in the west wing of Schultz Dining Hall. The banquet is being produced by the NLU Student Government Association and will feature folk music, songs by former Miss Northeast Susanne Saunders, dinner music by a six-piece band from the Department of Music and a performance by the "Discrepancies." Participants will be housed in dormitories Friday night.

Saturday's activities will begin with a performance by the Northeast Jazz Ensemble in Brown Auditorium at 8:30 a.m., and beginning at 9 a.m. a special session will be conducted by the School of Pure and Applied Sciences to help the students determine what academic field they wish to pursue in college. Participants in the program will be dismissed at noon Saturday.

**STUDENT SICKNESS
ACCIDENT INSURANCE
MASTER POLICY
NO. 223908**

**ENROLLMENT OPEN FOR
SPRING SEMESTER**

PREMIUM IS ONLY \$8.65

**OBTAIN ENROLLMENT
CARD FROM OFFICE OF
DEAN OF STUDENT
SERVICES**

or

**SEND NAME, ADDRESS
AND CHECK FOR \$8.65
to**

**Plan Administrator
MIKE JOHN, JR.
INSURANCE AGENCY**

**410 Hudson Lane
Monroe, La.**

Master Dancer Comes To NLU



John White of the Pennsylvania Ballet Company was on the campus Tuesday evening to teach a special Masters' Class in Ballet as part of a program sponsored by the Louisiana Council for Music and the Performing Arts.

Thirty dance students from the Monroe area were on the Northeast campus Tuesday evening to attend a special masters' class in ballet taught by John White, teacher, director and choreographer of the Pennsylvania Ballet Company.

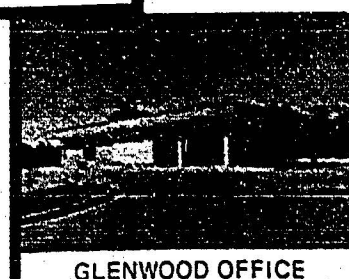
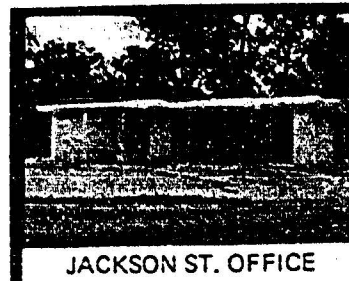
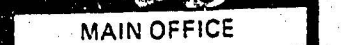
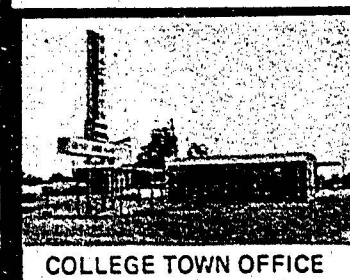
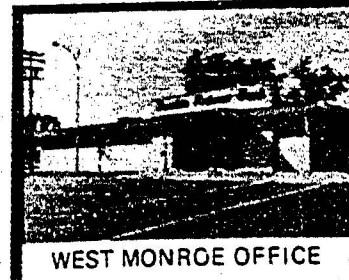
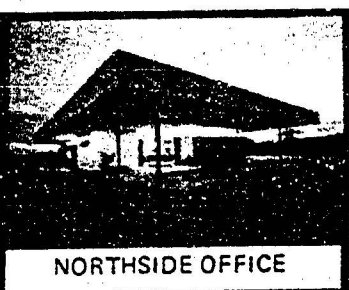
The class, which was sponsored by the Louisiana Council for Music and the Performing Arts, coincided with a performance by the troupe at the Monroe Civic Center later that night. It was part of a program conducted by the LCMPA to promote ballet in the state.

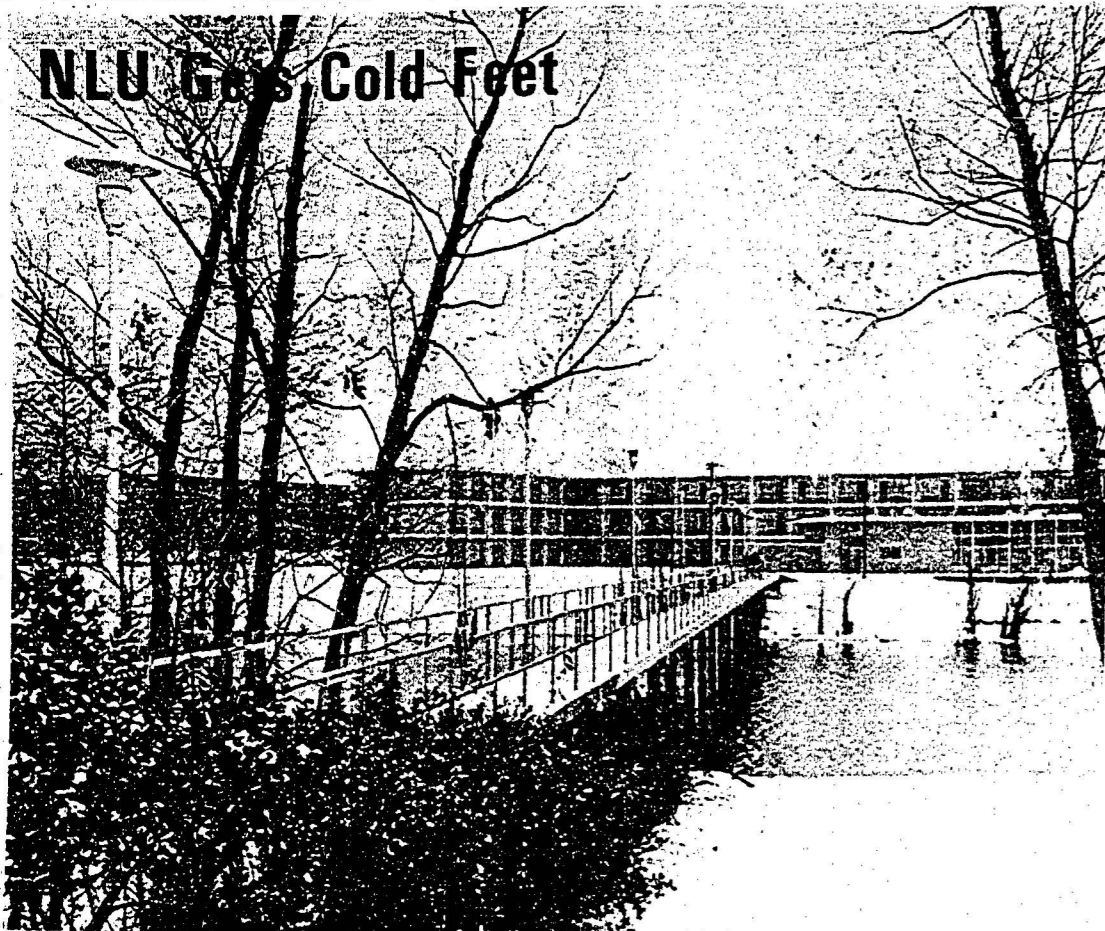
Mrs. Sara Stockard, an NLU dance instructor, made arrangements for the class.

Mrs. Stockard said tryouts for the NLU Modern Dance Company would be held Feb. 2 at 5 p.m. in the dance studio of Brown Gymnasium.

If convenience is important to you, we're
YOUR KIND OF BANK

Quachita gives you the easy way out — and in — with seven drive-in banking locations. You can cash a check... make a deposit... or do any other routine banking without leaving your car. There's always lots of free parking for walk-in customers, too. Bank on Quachita. We're built for convenience — all over town.





Snow blanketing a bridge over Bayou Desiard is a rare sight on or off campus, but both students and faculty seemed to enjoy the change of scenery during the last days of the last semester.

Final Days Of Semester Turned Stormy In More Ways Than One

Northeast students found themselves caught up in two blizzards during their last two weeks of the fall semester. With final exams looming on the horizon, conscientious students began to prepare, or at least plan, preparations for the coming "stormy" days. Four days before the fateful coming, however, Mother Nature took it upon herself to relieve the mounting tensions

with a blizzard of her own. Thursday, Jan. 7, was a typical Northeast day, with exception of an invasion from above. At 8:30 that morning temperatures dropped to 23 degrees and a strange white substance poured on to the campus and any other object which was out walking around at that time. What was this invader? Questions were asked, and answers soon found. By 10 a.m., the substance was coming down in greater quantities and students decided to put it to a useful purpose. Many decided to "spread the wealth" to fellow students trapped in classrooms. Snowballs were sent flying, and somehow it appeared to be snowing as much within as without.

The campus took on the appearance of a winter fun festival. Snowball fights were everywhere, even where they were not expected. Sliding in the snow, planned and unplanned, was enjoyed by many. Some even took to using cars as sleds, and slipping and sliding vehicles were not an uncommon sight.

The dismissal of Friday classes gave students an opportunity to get ahead in their studying. However, it also gave them a chance to get the "snow-magic" out of their systems.

By Sunday, students were back to their books and the snow was well on its way to the center of the earth. The Friday and Saturday snowmen were gone, and buttons and other decorative objects were left on the ground.

The enjoyable blizzard, provided with the blessings of Mother Nature, was then followed by a not-so-enjoyable man-made storm. Students seemed to live through both blizzards, but many would probably agree that Mother Nature had the best idea.

FORMALS
Get a new lease on life
When they get our treatment
at SNOW WHITE CLEANERS
(Where Renwick Circle Begins)

Either it's snowing or the world's got dandruff! These NLU Students don't seem to care, as long as the "white stuff" gets them out of classes.

FOR RENT
IVY Apartments
200 Lowery and 4311 Spurgeon
Near the University
Two Bedroom Luxury
Air Conditioned Apartments
Extra Storage and Washateria
No Lease Required
Must See To Appreciate
All the Advantages
Apply Resident Manager
either Location
373-3027
or
373-1663

Fun—O—Rama
Every Saturday
Night
9—12 P.M.

Moonlight Bowling
Every Friday
Night
9-12 P.M.

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

WESTERN Lanes

323-1775 3200 NORTH 7TH WEST MONROE

SQUYRES AUTO SERVICE

General Repair
AUTO AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE
ELECTRONIC TUNEUP CARBURETOR REPAIR

3101 Beard St. Phone 387-5992

50 BRAND NEW RECORDS \$4.95

(SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK)
You receive 50 brand new assorted 45 R.P.M. records at less than 10c each. These are not budget made but were made for high price sales. Elvis, Buck Owens, Dean Martin, James Brown. Great stars of today.

Folks—This is no gimmick. Just a fantastic offer and you make no promise to purchase future records. We just simply have millions of records that must be sold.

100 RECORDS \$8.95—1000 RECORDS ONLY \$75

Larger volume prices on request. Orders post-paid except C.O.D. Any purchase enters your name in the "DECCO VACATION SWEEPSTAKES" or without a purchase you may enter by sending name and address. You may receive a vacation for two for 5 days of resort accommodations in beautiful Miami Beach. Dozens of vacations offered. Winners notified by mail. Vacations valued at over \$165.00 each. Only one entry per family. Void where prohibited by law.

DECCO RECORD COMPANY

TEMPLE, GEORGIA 30179 PHONE 562-3956

Formals

For

MARDIGRAS

and

Valentines

Modern Bridal

& Formal Shop

The other half is casual

Group of Formals 1/2 off

Pizza Inn of Monroe

PHONE 387-5531
901 STERLINGTON RD.

Open Til 12 A.M. Fri. — Sat.
11 P.M. Sun. — Thurs.

FRESH GREEN SALADS

ANY FRESH PIZZA FIXED TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF THE COLLEGE

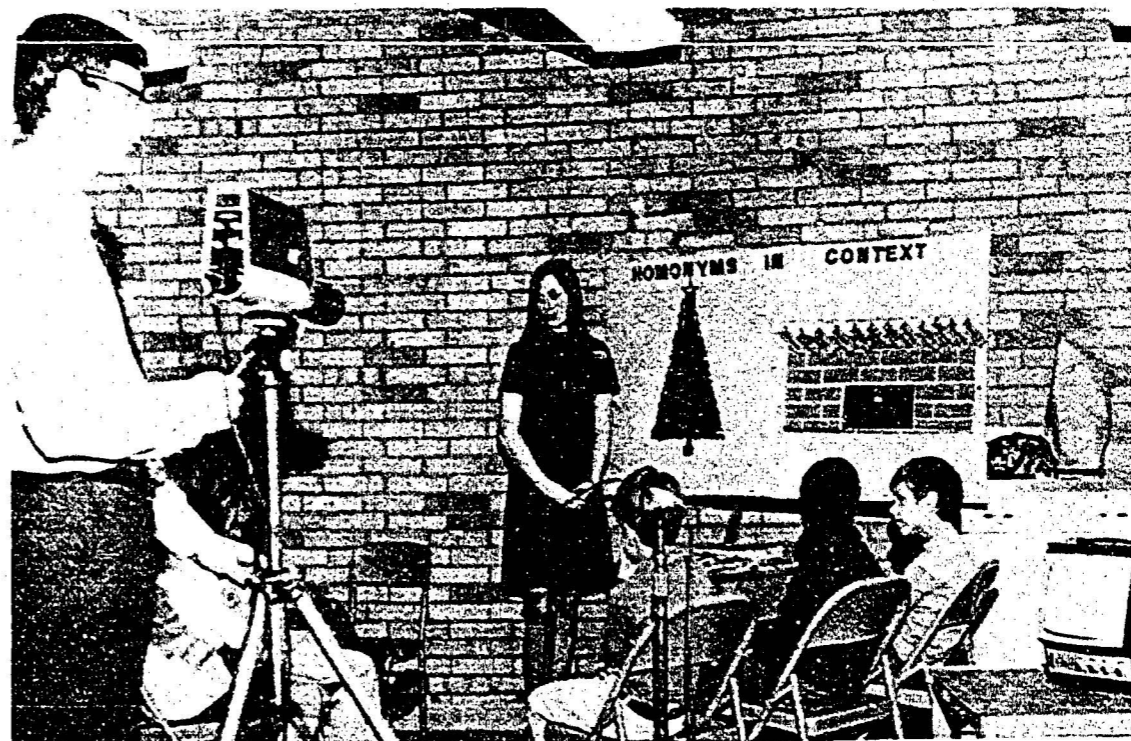
Carry Over Eat In



Bette Brown prepares a visual aid she has created out of construction paper and other materials for presentation to the class she will teach.



Penny Hammons places name tags on each student in her class.



Ja-Nell Tillman is video-taped while teaching one of her classes at the Jack Hayes schools. The tapes will be used later to help her evaluate her teaching technique. Whole classes will also benefit from observing the strengths and weaknesses of Miss Tillman's delivery.

SIESTA APARTMENT -- MOTEL

FREE, FREE Water, Light, Gas

Reasonable rates by day, week, month

Welcome Parents and NLU Students

Good Luck Indians!

5200 DeSiard 373-3563

NLU Education Students Test Their Skills By Teaching At Jack Hayes

Education students at Northeast had an opportunity to apply skills learned in their professional courses, Reading in the Primary Grades and Reading in the Intermediate Grades, by teaching children at Jack Hayes Elementary and Junior High School this fall. This program involved the application of closed-circuit television equipment in micro-teaching.

Each undergraduate taught small groups of six children one concept during 15 minute lesson periods. Visual aides were employed in the presentation of the material. During the lesson period, the children and the college students serving as teachers were filmed on a video tape, making immediate playback possible.

On the teaching days at Jack Hayes, one room was used for the three teaching stations which were set up. At one station a student taught while being taped and at another a student set up teaching materials. Introductions to the elementary and junior high students took place at the final station. During this time each child received a personalized name tag.

The entire period of meeting the children and developing the concept took 25 minutes, 10 for meeting the children and 15 for teaching and taping the lesson. "The video tape is valuable both to the student who is teaching, for the first time, and for the whole class who reviews the tape," said Dr. Catherine Vaughan, associate professor of elementary and secondary education.

The student viewed the tape and noticed her strengths and weaknesses by seeing how the children reacted to the material taught. The observation of facial expressions gave the student an idea of the success of the lesson.

The education class benefited from the viewing by evaluating the lesson taught and

by becoming aware of more successful ways of presenting concepts. Another advantage of the taping was the ability to stop the tape to point out and discuss a particular area of interest.

According to Dr. Vaughan, the students in these classes planned their lesson and then taught materials to create more interest for the children and make the materials that were taught easier to understand.

For use in this lesson and

others, the students constructed "portable boards" made of cardboard. One side was covered with burlap, and the other covered with felt. On these boards the students placed teaching materials they felt clarified the concepts they were trying to develop. These boards, decorated with colorful objects and sometimes featuring a word game, proved attractive as well as useful to the children and teacher.

SELF SERVICE U-TOTE-IT
Growing with Monroe.

OPEN 6-12
Party Supplies
Dormitory Snacks

Open 7 Days—8-12
The Pace Setter of Convenience Stores

"It's Always Time For Flowers"

SERVING THE TWIN CITIES

FRESH FLOWERS • PLANTS • GIFTS
• WEDDINGS • PARTY DECORATIONS
• NEW ARRIVALS • SOUVENIRS
• BIRTHDAYS • ANNIVERSARIES
• HOSPITAL ARRANGEMENTS

Special Flowers A Specialty

Mulhearn Flower Shop

PERMANENT FLOWERS & POLIANS
FLOWERS WAREHOUSE

387-3333

200 McMillan Rd. — West Monroe
2 BLOCKS FROM GLENWOOD HOSPITAL

Original
Coney Island
HOT DOGS
5 for \$ 1.00

With Homemade Chili

NICK'S HICKORY PIT

5204 DeSiard 373-1177

Comet

1 HOUR CLEANERS
TUESDAY — THURSDAY

February 2-4 Special

5 SHORT Garments \$2.67
Skirts, Sweaters, Slacks, Spt. Coats, Blouses, etc.

EVERYDAY SPECIAL!

3 Pr. Pants \$1.50
Cleaned & Pressed

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

- 1207 Arkansas Rd., West Monroe
- 2911 Cypress St., W.M. (Gibson's)
- 2840 Beard, Monroe (Gibson's Ctr.)

PITT GRILL

MONDAY, TUESDAY

SPECIAL 85¢

Beef Po-Boy with French Fries
(Regularly \$1)

Open 24 hrs.

Pow Wow Sports



Phil Trahan (left) and Padge Bolton members of Northeast's tennis team, recently honored by the Louisiana Tennis Association, display trophies won during tournament competition.

Tribe Brings Three Wins Into Cowboy Encounter

The Indian basketball team will face McNeese following an 11-day rest and three triumphs on the road against a tough slate of rivals. The rest was well deserved after an outstanding performance by the team and particularly Andrew Harris who was chosen Gulf States Conference Player of the Week by the Louisiana Sports Information Directors Association.

NLU has played probably its best basketball of the season during its last three games. The three victories, all on the road, were over Nicholls State, Lamar Tech, and Louisiana College. The wins boosted the season record to 8-4 and made the Indians 2-2 in the GSC. Earlier this season the Tribe was picked to win the title in one poll and to tie for the title with Southwestern in another. Northeast can make good on those predictions depending primarily on the remaining games with the three teams now ahead of the Indians in the standings—Louisiana Tech, Southwestern and Northwestern.

The three victories indicate a strong surge on the part of the Indians particularly in the Nicholls State game when the team rolled up its second-highest point total in history. Credit can be given to Andrew Harris who was high scorer in the first two games while Bob Carson was high man against Louisiana College. Also in this game, Carson got his all time high of 27 points. Steele remains as the team scoring leader.

Harris scored 75 points in the

three wins with a percentage of .571 from the floor. He is now averaging 18.2 points a game which is just behind Henry Steele's 18.5. Harris, a 6-1 junior guard from Monroe, was named Gulf States Conference player of the Week following his performance in Saturday's game against Louisiana College. In that game he made 10 of 14 shots from the floor, most of these being on that long jumper from more than 18 feet out. In previous games, he netted 26 against Nicholls and 28 against Lamar Tech. He's also been handing out an average of about 3.4 assists per game.

The team as a whole has shot

well during the winning streak hitting a peak in the Louisiana College game when it made .574 per cent-best of the year.

Bill Snellings is far out in front in rebounds with 13.7 per game while Steele has a 10.4 average and Stockton—who has pulled down 35 rebounds in the last three games—has a 9.2 norm. Snellings is shooting .478 from the field to lead in this department and Steele has a .714 mark from the charity line. Carson is among the GSC assist leaders with an average of 4.8 per game.

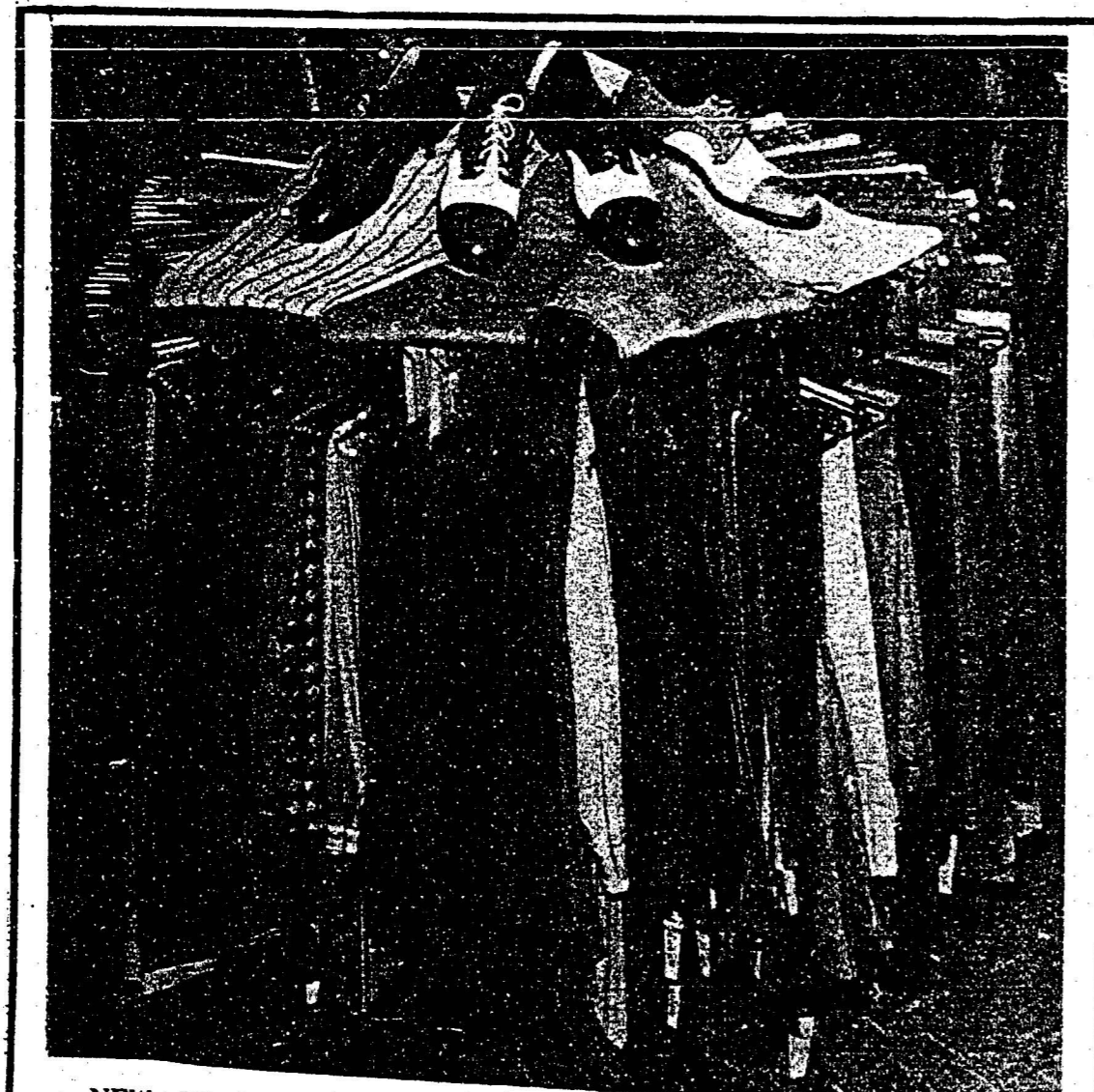
February will include 10 games for the Tribe with all but three of these at home.



Bob Carson



Andrew Harris



NEW IN THE FASHION REVOLUTION FOR THE CHANGING MAN...THESE DASHING TWO-TONE SHOES BY MANSFIELD...SLACKS OF WASH AND WEAR DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER THAT SPORT THE CURRENT FASHION LOOK... Shoes from left to right: brown and brass cap toe; red, white and blue classic; black and white cap toe; sandalwood white and cap toe...Gentry and Continental sport slacks, \$25-\$27.

Krauss & Cahill Oxford Shop

906 N. 18th. 325-0800

Indian Pitching Staff Returns For 1971 Season

When Northeast's baseball team returns to the field this spring, its chances of a repeat Gulf States Conference Championship will be enhanced by the presence of a well proven, veteran pitching staff. Van Pardue, Tom Brown, Mike Thompson

and Kenny Roussel, all starters last season will be on the mound. This year's squad will be shooting for an unprecedented fourth straight GSC Crown, with hopes of another NAIA playoff berth.

Last year, the Indians swept through its GSC schedule with a 16-6 slate and earned a bracket position in the National College Championships. Northeast finished the tournament with a 4-2 record and took the runnerup trophy be-

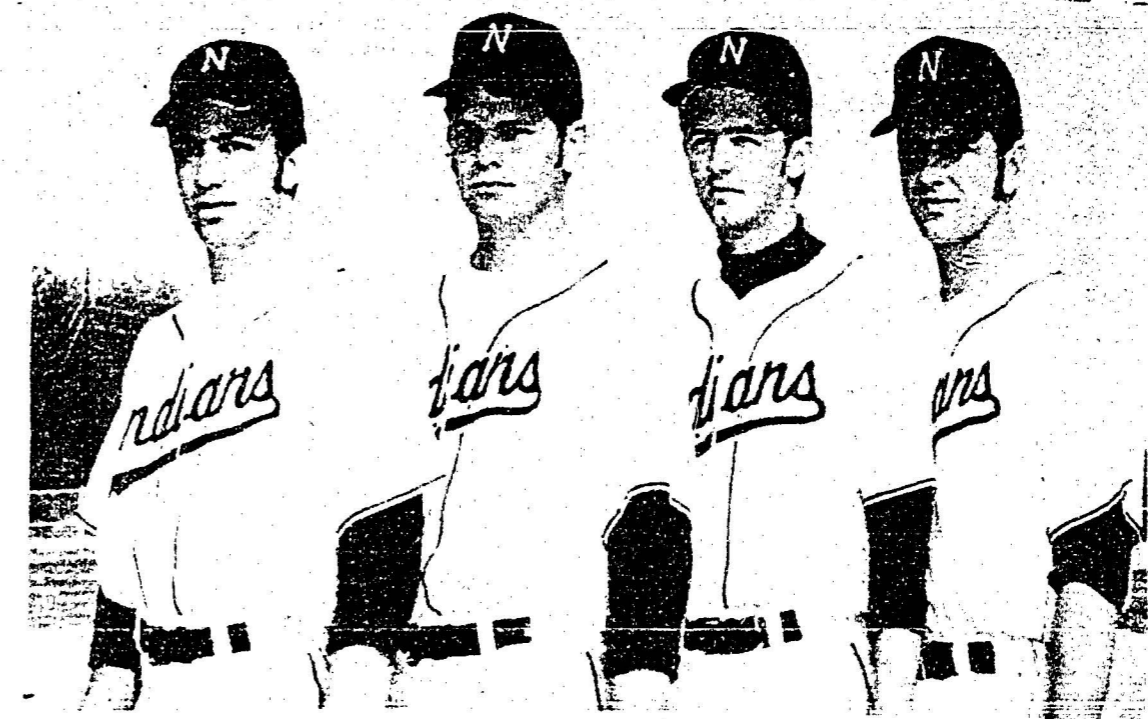
hind Eastern Michigan. EMU defeated the Tribe 1-0 in the final. One of the best pitching performances of the playoffs was turned in by Tom Brown during the NALIA Area II Tournament. Brown stayed on the mound for 17 innings in over 100 degree heat as NLU downed Sam Houston 2-1. Brown's record in the playoffs was 2-1. He was 9-6 for the year.

Mike Thompson, the only junior in the senior starting crew, compiled the best won-lost record with a 10-3 mark. Thompson only allowed an average of 1.88 runs per contest. A junior this season, Thompson has a 16-6 so far.

Van Pardue finished the year with a 9-3 record and an ERA of 1.72.

Posting a 6-5 mark last year, Kenny Roussel led the staff in ERA, allowing only 1.33 runs a game.

Brown, with a 27-9 career record at Northeast, finished second in the country in ERA as a freshman with a 0.51 mark.



Veteran pitchers, (left to right) Kenny Roussel, Mike Thompson, Tom Brown and Van Pardue, will comprise the nucleus of Northeast's pitching staff

this season. The foursome has a combined record of 77 wins and 33 losses.

NLU Staff Photo

Lettermen Named By Coach White Thirty-seven Receive Monograms

Coach Dixie White has announced the awarding of football letters to 37 members of the NLU team for their play during the 1970 season.

Among those named were 13 seniors, eight juniors, 10 sophomores and six freshmen.

Ten of the seniors received their fourth letter. They are Joe Profit, Jimmy Aarons, Ross Davis, Wayne Matherne, Tom Miller, Ronnie LeBlanc, Jimmy Leonard, Carl Pitre, Jim Powell and Ben Teekell. Seniors receiving their third letter are Steve Gilchrist, Don Ryder and Gary Strawhun.

Other 1970 lettermen are as follows:

JUNIORS—End Jimmy Clark (2), tackle Gary Ezell (1), linebacker

Jimmy Ford (1), fullback Van Lambert (3), end-halfback Garry McEntyre (3), defensive back Keith Moncrief (2), end Phil Williams (2), and Don Zimmerman (1).

SOPHOMORES—Linebacker Ken Elander (2), flanker Rubin Jones (2), guard Grover Mann (2), tackle Gilbert Matherne (2), tackle Roy

Peters (2), center Charles Poisso (2), end Danny Roussel (2), guard Ernie Roussel (2), fullback Don Stroder (1), quarterback Allen Taylor (2).

FRESHMEN—Guard Clayton Blades (1), guard Ricardo Borne (1), guard Jimmy Jones (1), linebacker Rod McCoy (1), quarterback Greg Niel (1) and end Erick Stephens (1).

Athletic Department Signs Richwood Four

During the semester break NLU's Athletic Department signed four of the state's top football prospects. They are Joe Mitchell, Larry Matthews, Vongle Coleman and James Starr. All were members of Richwood High School's AAA runnerup team.

Mitchell, a tight end-linebacker, stands 6-foot-2½, weighs 220 and runs the 100 in 9.8. For his play at tight end, Mitchell was named to first team births on the AAA all-state unit and the all-prep squad, being named most outstanding lineman on the teams also. Mitchell made the all-state second team for his linebacking ability. At that

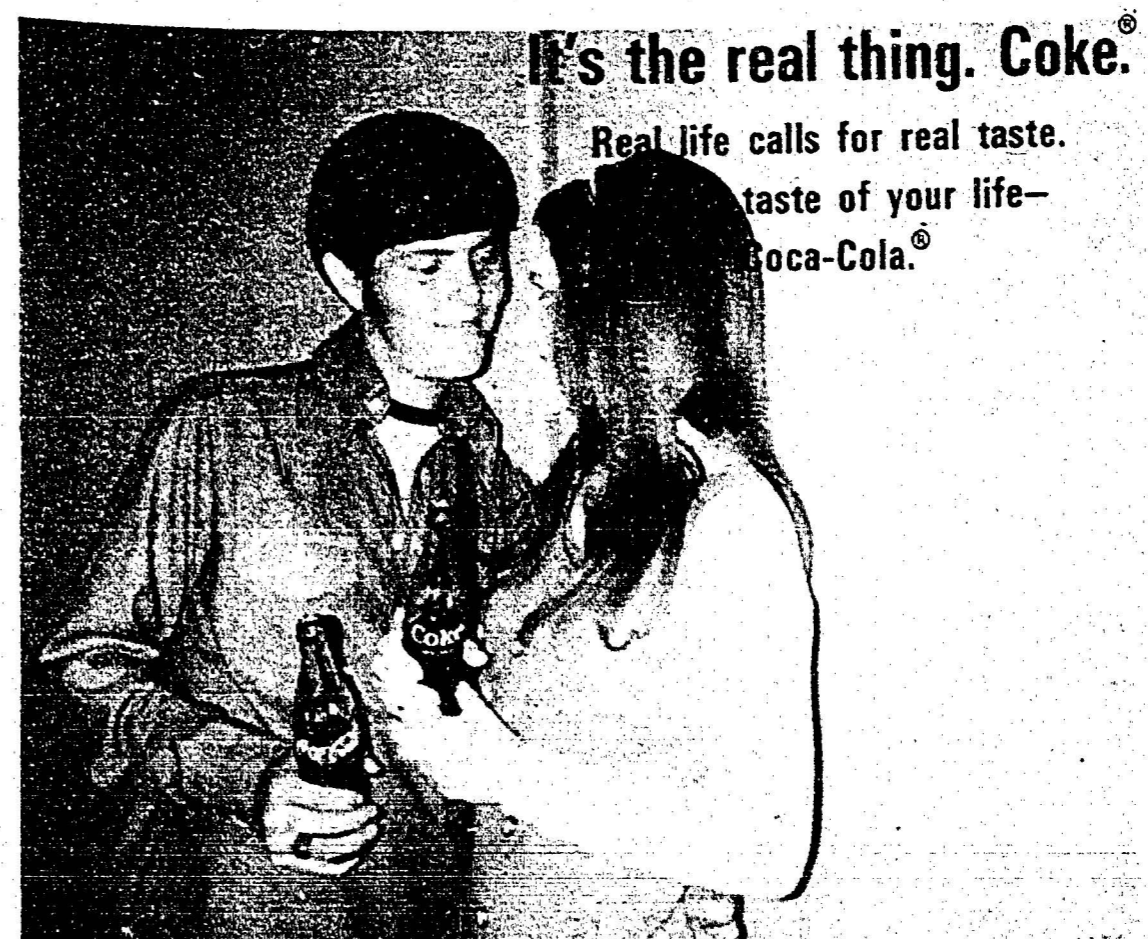
position he averaged 14 tackles a game.

Matthews, at 6-foot-2 and 230 pounds, was selected all-district and all-state for his play at defensive tackle. He averaged 10 tackles a game.

Coleman was the state's top scorer last season after scoring 7 touchdowns for 162 points. He also rushed for 1,200 yards. Coleman is 5-foot-9 and weighs 180 pounds.

The fourth member of the Richwood quartet is 196 pound lineman James Starr. Starr made the all-district second team as an offensive guard but also saw playing time at defensive end.

Use
Pow Wow
classifieds!!!



It's the real thing. Coke.

Real life calls for real taste.

taste of your life—

Coca-Cola.

YAK YAK YAK
Your Clothes Never Stop Talking About You. Let Us Help Them Say Things You Want Them To. **SNOW WHITE CLEANERS**

POW WOW CLASSIFIEDS

SERVICES OFFERED

Scuba Diving Instruction
Continental Classes
Heated Pool,
NAUI Certification
Phone 325-6937 or 325-3104

HELP WANTED

The SGA is accepting applications for office secretary, 15 hrs. week. Apply between Jan. 29-Feb. 8 at SGA Office, second floor SUB.

Cascade Lounge
DOWNTOWN MONROE

Catering to N.L.U. students since 1939. Over 2,000 stereo albums waiting your request.

FOR COMPLETE TAKE HOME SERVICE CALL

Kentucky Fried Chicken

INDIVIDUAL DINNERS
"Like a Dinner From Home" Box
COL. SANDERS' Kentucky Fried Chicken 3 Pieces of Chicken, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Cole Slaw, Roll. **\$1.25**

SNACK BOX
COL. SANDERS' Kentucky Fried Chicken 2 Pieces of Chicken, Mashed Potatoes and Chicken Gravy, Rolls. **\$.95**

College Town Location
165 Bypass & East St. 322-1106
Corner of McGuire & DeSiard 373-5574

Edith welcomes back NLU students

Drop by for lunch

Edith's Louisville Grill
2400 Louisville



Two freshmen at Northeast make their way through the "Schedule of Classes" booklet for the spring semester as registration ended Tuesday. They are Kathy Pilcher and Sandra Gray.

Tentative Approval Given For Profit Day on Feb. 18

Student Government Association President Mike Wainwright announced Tuesday night at an informal SGA meeting that Joe Profit Day has been tentatively scheduled for Feb. 18.

Wainwright said the day might include a banquet for Profit and the rest of the football team on campus or at a local restaurant.

The SGA effort to secure outside legal advice has apparently met a setback, Wainwright reported, with the agreement of the State Board of Education to back any decision Northeast President George T. Walker rendered. Wainwright said the SGA request for legal advice had been passed around among the attorney general's office, the State Board and President Walker, with no one apparently wanting to make a decision on the request.

Lawson Swearinger, an assistant business professor with a law degree, will give some aid, Wainwright said. He added

that Swearinger is in a bad situation since he is to give the SGA advice on how to change rules of the administration, which pays his salary.

Wainwright said that Thomas Murphy, dean of men, and Alton R. Taylor, dean of student services, both approved of the idea of dorm refrigerators, but not on a rental basis. Wainwright said he thought this was due to the fact that the deans would be responsible for the maintenance of the refrigerators if they were rented by the university, whereas they would not be responsible if bought directly from a firm.

But, Wainwright said, when the proposal reached President Walker, he favored buying them.

Wainwright said the administration is looking for a company which can deliver the refrigerators in 30 days so they may be used this semester. No decision on what system to use—buying or rental—has been made, he said.

Bands Slated At NLU

Personal appearances by four "big name" rock groups are among the activities planned by the College Union Board this semester at Northeast.

The bands scheduled to appear, together with the approximate date of their performances are "Grand Funk Railroad," late March, "The Jackson Five," early April, "The Carpenters," April 29, and "Blood, Sweat and Tears," May 6. Charles H. McDonald, coordinator of Student Activities, said the contracts were "in the works" at the present time, and definite performance dates would probably be released during the next several weeks.

The Board will also sell discount tickets to the Aretha Franklin Show to be held at the

Monroe Civic Center Feb. 12, with the sale to begin Monday in the Union Board office in the Student Union Building.

April 30 is the day when the NLU campus will heed Horace Greely's advice and "go West." The observance of "Western Carnival Day" has become a university tradition and will be sponsored by the Union Board.

McDonald said the Board will sell tickets to the Jan. 30 evening performance of the "Holiday on Ice" show to be held at the Monroe Civic Center at a special student price. The \$4 tickets for the 8 p.m. performance will be available to student for \$2.

McDonald said other activities will probably be added to the Board's list later in the semester.

Dates To Remember

Friday, Jan. 29

Business Professional Exams, Adm. 2-105, 8-5 p.m.
Scholars' Day Program, Student Union Lounge 3-6 p.m.
Union Board Movie, "The April Fools," Brown Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 30

Registration for late afternoon and evening classes 8-12 noon
Scholars' Day Program, Brown Auditorium 9 a.m.-12 noon
Holiday on Ice, Civic Center, 8 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 1

Intrafraternity Council, Student Union, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Panhellenic Council, Stubbs 100, 5-6 p.m.
Fraternity Meetings, Fraternity Houses, 6-8 p.m.
Sorority Meetings, Student Union Meeting Rooms, 6-8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 2

Foreign Students Club, Student Union 207-8, 5-6 p.m.
Fusileers, Brown Stadium, 5-6:30 p.m.
Resident Womens Council, Student Union 209-210, 5-6 p.m.
Union Board, Student Union 202, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Home Economics Club, Filhiol 202, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Pi Sigma Epsilon, Adm. 3-46, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Club d'Esclime, Brown Annex 120, 6-9 p.m.
Delta Omicron, Biedenharn 115, 6-7 p.m.
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Biedenharn 200, 6-7 p.m.
SGA, Student Union Auditorium, 6-7 p.m.
Agronomy Club, Filhiol 107, 7-8:30 p.m.
Delta Demeter, Filhiol 100, 7-8 p.m.
Geological Society, Hanna 338, 7-9 p.m.
Kappa Psi Smoker, Student Union 205-6, 7-9 p.m.
Student Nurses Association, Student Union 209-210, 7-9 p.m.
Young Republicans, Brown 202, 7:30-9 p.m.
Association of General Contractors, Adm. 2-101, 8-9 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 3

Pharmacy Senior Seminar, Student Union Auditorium, 11 a.m.-12 Noon
American Association of University Professors, Student Union 209-210, 4-5 p.m.
American Chemical Society, Stubbs 139, 5-6 p.m.
Delta Sigma Pi, Adm. 3-46, 5-6:30 p.m.
Fusileers, Brown Stadium, 5-6:30 p.m.
Alpha Lambda Delta, Student Union 205-6, 6:30-8 p.m.
Club d'Esclime, Brown Annex 120, 6-9 p.m.
Phi Delta Chi, Student Union Auditorium, 6-9 p.m.
Jewish Students, Student Union 205-6, 6:30-8 p.m.
Pre-Medical Society, Garrett 220, 7-8 p.m.
Alumni Board Meeting, Student Union 209-210, 7:30-9 p.m.
Gymnastics Meet, Odessa Junior College vs NLU, Brown Gym, 7:30 p.m.
Psi Chi, Stubbs 240, 7:30-9 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 4

FINAL DATE FOR ADDING SUBJECTS FOR CREDIT OR MAKING SUBJECT CHANGE.

MINI MIDI MAXI
we go to any lengths to please.
SNOW WHITE CLEANERS
(3918 DeStard)

FINAL DATE FOR FILING B.A. DEGREE APPLICATIONS WITH ACADEMIC DEAN FOR SPRING COMMENCEMENT.

Fusileers, Brown Stadium, 5-6 p.m.
Scabbard & Blade, Stubbs 100, 5-6 p.m.
Womens Recreation Association, Brown Annex 119, 5:30-6 p.m.

Kappa Kappa Psi, Biedenharn 221, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Alpha Eta Rho, Hanna 108, 708 p.m.
Circle K, Student Union 207-8, 7-8 p.m.
Math Club, Hanna 203, 7-8 p.m.
Yachting Club, Stubbs 100, 7-8 p.m.
NLU vs McNeese, Civic Center, 7:30 p.m.
Soul Society, Student Union 209-210, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Fields'

PATRICIA FAIR CAMISOLE CREATION FOR JUNIOR PETITES

100% TEXTURED POLYESTER KNIT
Captivating styling is the theme of this long-sleeve one-piece dress designed especially for Junior Petites. Low inset neckline is complimented by camisole-style bodice in coordinated color. Empire waist, slight shearing at the sleeve line. Spring and Summer Color Combinations of White/with Orange; White/with Navy. Sizes 3 - 13. \$28.

FIELDS JUNIOR WORLD

DOWNTOWN-TWIN CITY-EASTGATE-HIGHLAND

UNIVERSITY BEAUTY SALON
(Formerly Campus Beauty Salon)
CUB 102

SPECIAL
ONE WEEK ONLY (Jan. 29 - Feb. 6)

Shampoo and Set \$2.50
Permanent Waves \$10

Bobbye Horne
Owner and Operator