



The Pow Wow Newspaper

4-14-1972

The Pow Wow, April 14, 1972

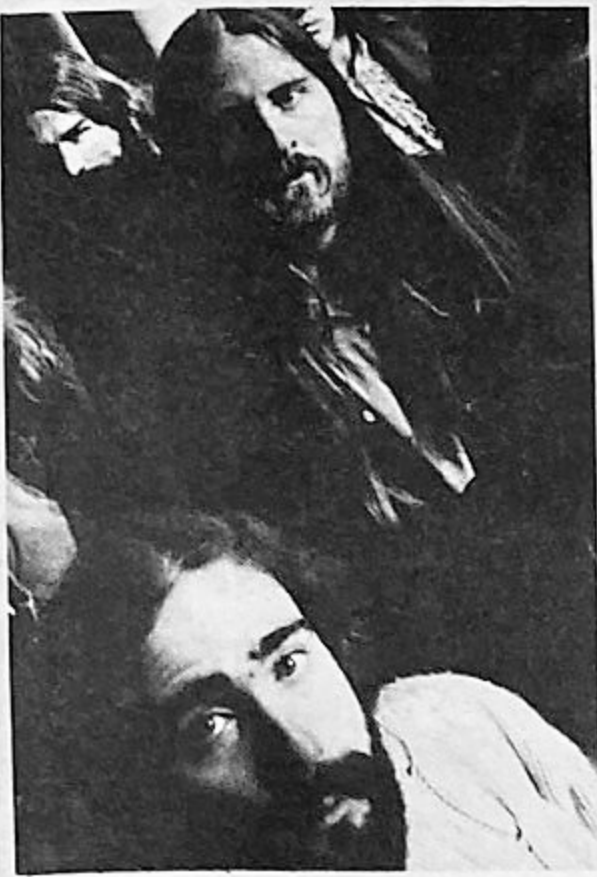
Heather Pilcher
pilcher@ulm.edu

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

Recommended Citation

Pilcher, Heather, "The Pow Wow, April 14, 1972" (1972). *The Pow Wow Newspaper*. 126.
https://repository.ulm.edu/pow_wow/126

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.



Union Board Slates 'Superstar' Monday

The controversial rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" will appear on campus Monday, under Union Board sponsorship, at 8 p.m. in Ewing Coliseum, according to Larry Eason, public relations chairman for the organization.

The original English Opera Company will present the rock musical whose theme is a lyrical portrait of the last weeks of the life of Christ. According to the Producers Association Inc., which is handling the publicity for the production, the controversial musical presents an aspect of Christ not described in the Biblical accounts of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

Many students have acclaimed the opera as a deep religious experience. Though critics disagree on the religious merits, they have agreed that presentation of the opera is exceptional.

Admission to the rock opera is by student I.D. only.



THE

SINCE

1931

POW WOW

Student Voice of Northeast Louisiana University

Volume XLI, No. 22

Friday, April 14, 1972

Monroe, Louisiana 71201

20 Pages



SGA Elections Set

by Jackie McGregor

Students will be casting votes in two major elections within the next two weeks. Wednesday, a slate of three constitutional revisions will be voted upon with the Student Senate primary scheduled for the following Wednesday, April 26.

In addition to constitutional revisions, students will vote on a slate of 12 cheerleaders entries, from which six will be chosen.

See related story page 6

This year's Senate primary is scheduled 8 a.m.-5 p.m. April 26 in the SUB Trophy room. Voting machines are a possibility, but Bruce McCormick, chairman of the Rules Committee, says, "It's up to the city whether we can borrow or rent them...It also depends on whether we can program the machines for our use."

Deadline for candidate entry is Monday. A \$5 deposit is required at the time of announcement for candidacy by signing up in the SGA office. The deposit is forfeited if an election rule is broken, two violations of rules constitute grounds for disqualification, said McCormick.

Candidates for any office are limited to the amount of money they can spend for campaigning. For SGA president and vice president the limit is \$80; for all other offices \$40, including any donations or gifts, is the limit.

Each candidate is required to submit a list of all expenses incurred during the campaign. Failure to do this within 24 hours after closing of the polls may constitute disqualification, said McCormick.

Candidates for senatorial offices must pass a written test on the constitution of the SGA and on designated portions of Roberts Rules of Order, revised. Information sheets are available to those interested in running for an office. The test will be given 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday in the SUB auditorium.

Other qualifications which apply to candidates for office of senator and the Union Board are: a 2.0 overall grade average; the individual must not be on any type scholastic or disciplinary probation; the secretary and treasurer must have completed 30 semester hours; and candidates for president and vice president must have completed 70 semester hours.

The Union Board chairman and vice chairman must have served on the Union Board for two consecutive semesters prior to election; and SGA president must have been in attendance at NLU for two consecutive semesters.

Offices being contended for are: president, vice president, secretary and treasurer of the Student Government Association; chairman, vice chairman for Student life, vice chairman for entertainment, secretary and treasurer of the Union Board; Junior and Senior class presidents; a proportionate number of senators for each of the under graduate schools; and two senators for the graduate school.

According to Senator Doug Caldwell, the number of senators representing each school is to 28 as the number of students enrolled in

(Cont'd. on P. 14)

Chacahoulas Ready Unbelievably Early

by DeDe Burk

That the 1972 Chacahoula was ready so early was hard for many people to believe—and no one was more surprised than Editor Terry Aucoin.

"The publishers shocked even me," said Aucoin. "The books were not due until the first of May."

The Chacahoulas were distributed to students this week in the Trophy Room, but after today, can be picked up in the Chacahoula office upstairs in the Old SUB.

There were some problems in putting the yearbook together, said Aucoin. The school changed publishing companies midway, which required new page layouts and new training.

Even though new methods learned allowed publishing costs to be decreased, the pages for the

first deadline were redone at the last minute, which only added to confusion.

Getting permission to use the words from the song "Both Sides Now," was another problem, said Aucoin. Excerpts from the song were used in the beginning of the book along with pictures depicting the Chacahoula's theme.

Working in any position entails "talking, listening, explaining, complaining," Aucoin said. "Sometimes I felt we were fighting everyone," he explained.

Now that it is all over, Aucoin said he found himself having "mixed emotions."

To the students, Aucoin briefly gave a few words of advice, "I realize there may be a lot of mistakes. If you find something you like, tell me; if you don't like something, please refrain from saying so when I'm around."

Focus On Fine Arts

Sunday—Literary address by Lyle Crist on "The Writer Looks At His Craft." 2 p.m., Student Union Auditorium.

—University Concert Choir in Sacred Concert, 3 p.m., St. Paul's Methodist Church.

April 20, 21, 22—Miss Mercedes McCambridge starring in NLU production of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." 8 p.m., Brown Auditorium.

—Opera Workshop production of "Susannah." 8 p.m., Biedenharn Recital Hall.

April 21—Seminar and address by Miss Shirley Ann Grau, Pulitzer Prize winning novelist. 2:30 p.m. seminar; 7:30 p.m. formal address, both in Student Union Auditorium.

April 23—University Concert Band. 3 p.m., Brown Auditorium.

—Films, "The Zealot," and "A Night for Saint Saens," 8:15 p.m., Northeast Theatre.

April 24—Michael Lorimer, classical guitarist. 8 p.m., Brown

News Focus

Organizations

16 Dancers Make Team

Tryouts were held Saturday to fill 16 vacancies in next season's Warbonnet squad and to announce the new captain and co-captain.

Jane Dotson, director of the Warbonnets, named Debbie Craft of Monroe as the new captain. Co-captains are Terri Richardson of West Monroe, Patti Hartman of Monroe and Eileen Lastowsky of Chicago Heights, Ill.

More than 50 girls tried out for the group. The following girls were selected to fill the vacancies: Mary Ann Barnes, Gladys Smith, Eva Morris, Judith Morgan, Cindy Snead, Nancy Davis, Susan Malson, Ellen Dewey, Diane Carter, Bette Holloway, Dona Emmons, Gay Eason, Debbie Roark, Bilenda Savage, Drew Brister and Susan Crowe.

Each of the girls selected will receive a full scholarship for the fall semester and half scholarship for the spring semester providing they maintain a 2.0 average.



'Chorus Line?'

WARBONNET HOPEFULS try their hand—and feet—at precision dance routines as tryouts for the dance team got underway Saturday.

Wesley Sponsors Arts Quest

The Wesley Foundation is sponsoring its Seventh Annual Arts Quest through April 21, according to Rev. Jim Wilson, campus minister of the Foundation.

The Arts Quest is an art competition open to NLU students, who may enter three original works in any studio media.

Phi Mu Elects Nine Officers

Newly elected president of Alpha Rho Chapter of Phi Mu Sorority is Maureen McGeever. Other officers elected for the 1972-73 school year include Karen Draper, Vice President; Patti Pope, Recording Secretary; Martha Reed Corresponding Secretary, and Lynette Hester, Treasurer.

Also elected were Bette Holloway, Membership Director; Tricia Sterling, Pledge Trainer; Terre Green, Panhellenic Representative; and Carolyn Maxwell, Recommendation Director.

Campus Rotaract Club Planned

A Rotaract club is being organized Thursday April 20 at 7 p.m. in SUB 205-206.

According to Daniel Dupree, Rotarian member and dean of the College of Pure and Applied Sciences, a Rotaract club is for men and women between the ages of 18 and 28 inclusive.

Fusileers Win At Map Meet

Five of Northeast's Fusileers returned from a national orienteering meet in Carbondale, Ill., Sunday with first place in the intermediate division of map and compass navigation.

According to Captain Joe A. Chancellare, the officer in charge of the cadets, NLU's team of Marion H. Talbert, Wayne A. Sykes, Vernon E. Bothwell, Jr. and Joseph C. May completed the course with the highest team score.

New Officers Elected By IFC

The election of officers highlighted this week's Monday IFC meeting.

Following a conflict of constitutional rules, IFC officer elections were reheld. Those elected were David Adams, Kappa Alpha, president and Dan McCulloch, vice president. Jim Herron is the new recording secretary, Charles Shaffer was elected corresponding secretary and Marshall Swenson is now treasurer.

Movie Set Tonight At Wesley

A free movie will be held at the Wesley Foundation tonight entitled "The Hat," according to Rev. James Wilson.

The movie focuses on on real lines and uses two soldiers on patrol duty for its central plot, Wilson said. The movie will begin at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation recreation room.

ROTC Aids In Walkathon

Northeast ROTC cadets Lonnie Hood, Gary Galasso, Marion Talbert and Robert May joined military science instructors Captain Joe A. Chancellare and Captain Leonard A. Ragus in walking 20 miles to aid crippled children March 25.

The NLU walkers donated the \$120 earned from local sponsors to local organizers of the March of Dimes who sponsored the Walkathon, said Captain Ragus.



Susan Kimball Selected Military Ball Queen

Susan Kimball junior home economics major, was crowned as the 1972 Military Ball Queen March 25 at the Ramada Inn. Miss Kimball a five-foot two inch brunette from Pineville Louisiana is also a member of

NLU's modern dance club and Circle K calendar co-ed. Elected from three finalists, Miss Kimball said, "I value the selection as an honor and thank all cadets and students for your votes."

April 15 Deadline For Medical Test

Registration deadline for the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) is Saturday, April 15, according to Dr. Jack E. Kimball, director of Testing and Guidance.

The test, to be given May 6, is administered by the Psychological Corporation under the direction of the Association of American Medical Colleges. The test is required of all applicants seeking admission to any American medical college.

Bulletins containing an application and sample questions can be obtained from the office of Testing and Guidance, Administration Building 1-155.

Saturday Dance Features 'Mace'

The Union Board will sponsor a dance Saturday featuring Mace, a rock band from south Louisiana, according to public relations chairman Larry Eason. The dance will be held in the Monroe Civic Center from 8-11:30 p.m. and buses will begin shuttle runs between the Civic Center and the Campus Information Building at 7:30 p.m.

Cheerleader Elections Set

Twelve students have been chosen by a SGA selected panel of judges as candidates for the 1972-1973 cheerleader squad, according to Maureen McGeever, head cheerleader.

The finalists include: Pat Bates, Diane Chestine, Patsy Hammonds, Sharon Keith, Rose Mitchell, Pam Stewart, David Bonicard, Tom Dansby, Richard Lawrence, Todd Moore, Richard Powell, and Noah Riley. The mascot selected by the panel was Kathi Smith.

The school elections will take place on Wednesday, April 19 in the Student Union Building, according to Miss McGeever. At this time students will vote for four boys and four girls as varsity cheerleaders.

Public tryouts have been set for 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, in front of the SUB beside Gunby.

Concert Opens Arts Festival

The second annual University Arts Festival, opened last night with the President's Concert in Brown Auditorium. The festival will continue through April 24.

According to Festival chairman Dr. Jerry Holmes, the concert was presented by the NLU Symphony under the direction of Joe Cleveland. Featured as guest soloist was violinist Oswald Lehnert of the University of Colorado, who performed the Khatchaturian's Violin Concerto.

The Festival will include events in every area of the arts. The display throughout the festival will be a Fine Arts Exhibition by faculty and invited student in Bry Gallery. Two other art exhibitions will also be on display. One will be a group of fruit and vegetable landscapes by Mrs. Jean Taylor, assistant professor of drawing, which will be set up at the College Town Book Store. The other will be of Wesley Quest, a student exhibition at the Wesley Foundation.

The NLU Art Film Society will present Alain Resnais' film, "Last Year at Marienbad," tonight at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. "Last Year" is a surrealist film made in France in 1961. According to art professor Robert G. Ward, the award-winning film is part of the "new wave" of French filmmaking.

Sunday will mark the beginning of the literary segment of the Festival with an address by Eyle Crist, professor of creative writing at Mount Union College and author of a creative writing text. Scheduled at 2 p.m. in the Union Auditorium, Crist will speak on "Writing: The Lure, The Love, The Lessons."

Sacred Concert

Also, on Sunday, the NLU Concert Choir will present a Sacred Concert at 3 p.m. at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Monroe. The choir, directed by Dr. Edward Deckard, will perform two extended works: Benjamin Britten's "Rejoice in the Lamb," and Kodaly's "Missa Brevis."

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" will run next Thursday—

Saturday in Brown Auditorium, featuring Academy Award-winner Mercedes McCambridge. Directed by Dr. George C. Brian, the play will feature not only Miss McCambridge, but also NLU drama students and faculty. All performances are open to the public and will begin at 8 p.m. Adult tickets are \$2 and student

tickets are \$1.50, said Dr. Brian. Also scheduled for next Thursday—Saturday will be the NLU Opera Workshop Production of "Susannah" by Carlisle Floyd. The opera, directed by Mrs. James Gillespie and Miss Judith Balo, was premiered at Florida State University, and is one of frequent performances by

the NLU Music Department. The leading role of "Susannah" will be played by Karen Solomon. All seats for the performances are reserved, and tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Each performance will begin at 8 p.m. in Biedenharn Recital Hall, said Miss Balo.

Author of the Pulitzer Prize-

winning book, "The Keepers of the House," Miss Shirley Ann Grau will speak twice next Friday. An informal seminar on creative writing will be held in the Union Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. with Dr. Martha Adams as moderator. Miss Grau will give a formal address in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Both addresses are open to the public at no charge.

Also in the second week of the festival will be a concert presented by the Symphonic Wind Ensemble under the direction of Jack White. Among the concert selections will be Teike's "Steadfast and True," Kabalevsky's Overture to "Colas Breugnon," and a George Gershwin arrangement by Bruce Chase. The concert will begin at 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 23, in Brown Auditorium. This concert will also be open to the public at no charge.

Two Films

Sunday evening (April 23) at 8:15, Dr. George Brian of the Speech Department will show two films: "The Zealot," written and produced by Dr. Brian, is the story of the last stand of the Jewish nation at Masada in 73 B.C. "A Night for Saint Saens" is a horror film written by Simon Jennings, former NLU student, and produced by Dr. Brian. Main roles in both films were played by NLU students. Both films are open to the public.



STUDENTS REHEARSE for the University's production "Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." The Apr. 20-22 showing will star Academy award winning actress Mercedes McCambridge and is under the direction of Dr. George C. Brian.

Academy Award Winner To Star In 'Jean Brodie'

Miss Mercedes McCambridge, Tony Award nominee and Academy Award winner for her performance in "All the King's Men," will star in the Northeast University production, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in Brown Auditorium.

Tickets are on sale at the Speech Department office in Caldwell 211-D. Price of admission is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

The play, directed by speech professor Dr. George Brian, will be a part of the NLU Arts Festival which is presented annually to show each department's achievements in the arts. Miss McCambridge will play

the part of Miss Mackey, the school principal. Portraying other characters are J. C. Huntley, Jean Brodie; Bud Massingill, Teddy Lloyd; Dr. V. J. Smith, Mr. Perry; and Mike Parkerson, Mr. Lowther.

Others are Doug Holmes, Mr. McCready; Debra Meadows, Jenny; Peggy Byers, Sandy; Terri Pratt, Mary MacGregor; Linda Lastowsky, Monica; Becky Vogt, Miss Campbell; and Nelwyn Bickley, Sister Helena.

The school girls will be played by Susan Ebarb, Susan Wible, Peggy Byers, Leanne Walker, Linda Lastowsky, Beryl Bolton and Judy Gannaway. Jerri

Dischert is understudy to Miss McCambridge.

Scenery for the play was designed by John Vogt and Laura Harris designed the costumes. Kim V. Powell is responsible for the lighting.

In addition to three weeks of rehearsal, technical preparations for the play include the rewiring of the Northeast Theatre. The new set-up enables lights to be placed at more of an angle to the stage to give the audience better depth perception while viewing, Dr. Brian said.

Serving the University Community of Nearly 9,000 Students

An Opportunity for You?

Summer Staff Application Deadline May 1

Editor, news editor, copy editors reporters

Fall Staff Application Deadline Aug. 15

Editor, managing editor, news editor, sports editor, copy editors.

With enrollment at NLU nearing the 9,000 mark, the Pow Wow's role becomes increasingly more important. It is the responsibility of the Pow Wow's editorial staff to coordinate news coverage of the entire campus. In addition to assigning stories, assuring groups and individuals of adequate coverage of events, writing stories and editorials, and checking reporters' stories for accuracy and readability, the editorial staff members carry full academic loads.

The editor of the college newspaper is one of the most important and responsible posts for a student.

Work on the Pow Wow is demanding—but at the same time is involving, exciting, provocative and always interesting. If you enjoy working with people and have an interest in communications, there may be a staff position on the Pow Wow for you.

Apply: SU 11

The Other Half

for Juniors & Junior Petites

Sizes 3-13

DRESSES— JEANS—

SHIRTS— LINGERIE

Large Selection Of Formal Wear

TWIN CITY MALL

THE POW WOW

Editorial offices located temporarily in ETB 1 Telephone 372-2169

Advertising office located in SU 20 Telephone 372-2174

News and advertising deadlines—Noon Tuesday week of publication

If no answer, call 372-3190 for advisor



THE POW WOW

SINCE 1931

Student Voice of Northeast Louisiana University

In Our Opinion...

Dear Voter:

On this election eve you've probably noticed what a popular person you've suddenly become. Candidates making promises may award you the moon, but usually all that remains after the election is a little stardust.

You may be accused of apathy, but looking below the surface, you may find more apathy on the part of the campaigners than you find in yourself.

But apathy is a two-way street—otherwise, why all the resignations in the Senate this fall? What happened to all the responsibility that was tossed around last spring during elections? What happened to your representation on the Senate?

If you were a student whose Senator fell by the wayside, don't be alarmed—there's still hope. Replacements were made for the vacancies, but in some cases, even the replacements resigned.

And then there is always the preliminary election coming up next Wednesday. You will see three constitutional revisions before you when you cast your ballot—probably all three of which you know nothing about. But don't despair.

And then there is the surplus money in the budget—I know you thought you could have spent more and received greater benefit from your student dollar. Or what about the money spent—was it you who received the greatest satisfaction?

But don't pat yourself on the back too much. What about all the support you promised last spring? Why didn't you work as hard this year as you did during the election when your next door neighbor asked you to help paint posters for his campaign, not knowing he would spend some six hours or more each week in Senate activities.

And don't be so easily persuaded by promises of nepotism—you won't receive that weekend in the Bahamas promised by your favorite solicitor. The only promise that can be made in good faith with the surety it will be carried out is the promise of a good job—and that's so old fashioned now.

So now that you've devoted some thought to the issue, you can see that the choice for your Senator has been narrowed considerably.

After all, you know from experience that the only way to get a job done the way you want it done, is to do it yourself—so why not cast your hat into the ring before Monday afternoon.

But before you do, think in terms of obligation rather than popularity and talk with incumbent Senators about issues involved in office holding.

Letters To The Editor

Pow Wow editorial policy requires all Letters to the Editor to be typed and submitted to the Pow Wow Office no later than 6 p.m. each Tuesday. Letters should not exceed 300 words and must conform to professional standards of journalism. Letters are published with no spelling or grammatical changes.

Warbonnet Tryouts

Dear Miss "Warbucket", oops! I mean Warbonnet director. I just want to thank you and your puppets for the splendid judging you did last Saturday. You did not let me down—I expected it of you. Your public demanded and you answered. Congratulations!!! I saw those little black girls out there trying to dance. You were right. What do they know about rhythm, poise, gracefulness, kicking up their legs, turning around in circles, waving their hands, and of all things—dancing? Of course we know all black girls are big, ugly and fat. You've seen one, you've seen

them all. They all are alike. You know best, of course. I mean, imagine one of those black girls out on the floor kicking up her heels, dancing her heart out and smiling with what you required she wore—"red lip stick." Come now, Miss Warbonnet director and "puppets", you don't really think I want to thank you, do you? If you do, you are as illusioned now as you were last Saturday when you looked for a "Lilly-white" character in those nine black girls who tried out for the warbonnets. Now, don't get me wrong. I'm not saying you should have picked one of the girls because they were black. No indeed!!! I don't want tokenism. I'm saying that you overlooked some great talent that should not have been. True, there were several white girls who auditioned and did not make it. There were also fifteen white girls that did. Do you mean to tell me that out of those nine black girls not a one of them was warbonnet material? My eyes must have been playing tricks on me when I watched. Sure, I'm an amateur, but isn't it amateurs

the warbonnets perform for? I guess you were not completely "tunnel-visioned" Saturday. You did select one black girl as one of four alternates. Now, the only thing that has to happen is for three warbonnets to break their leg and be replaced by the three white alternates and then one of the alternates break her leg and the fourth (Guess Who!) alternate has made it. Good!!!!—dancing season is over.

Later, Noah Riley

NLU Radio Program

Editor:

This letter is in reference to the March 24 criticism of the March 19 NLU Radio Program by William M. Leshe:

I would like to say in all sincerity that I am glad that Mr. Leshe enjoyed part of the program. I would like also to offer my sincere apologies if

(Cont'd. on P. 5)

POW WOW

Student Voice of Northeast Louisiana University

- Kathy Myrick Managing Editor
- Martha Priest News Editor
- Charlie Haddox Sports Editor
- Pierce McKeithen Copy Editor
- Alison Crenshaw, Pat Mathias Business Manager
- Byron Davis Adviser
- Bob A. Carroll

Official publication of the student body of Northeast Louisiana University. Published every Friday except during holidays and examination periods. Views expressed on the editorial pages are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, staff or entire student body. Address all correspondence to: POW WOW, Northeast Station, 700 University Avenue, Monroe, Louisiana 71201. Second class postage paid at Monroe, Louisiana.



POW WOW offices are temporarily located in ETB 1. Telephone: 372-2159, if no answer 372-3190. Advertising manager, 372-2174. Represented nationally by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Rates upon request. Subscription \$3.00 per year.

Letters

(Cont'd. from P. 4)

anything in the show offended Mr. Leshe. But, I would like to ask what knowledge he had of radio programming that qualified him to pass the judgements that he did and publicize them. It is all too apparent that in his zeal to offer his criticism, he went off half cocked.

First of all, he said that the "News Behind the News" was an imitation of Paul Harvey. It was with no such intent. It was a lighthearted "Laugh In" type of newscast that was completely fictitious. But I guess he was too busy being a critic to notice that Peggy Byers is a female and in no way related to our good Mr. Harvey's voice or style. One expression such as, "Now for page two," is hardly grounds for calling it an imitation of Paul Harvey.

Secondly, Mr. Leshe let it be known that it was "garbage" and that it was abusive to the public. Anyone in the world could tell that, except for the music and real news, the whole program had its tongue in its cheek. How something with such a comical theme as it had, is "abusing" the public, I cannot see.

Third, he suggested that the program was unprofessional. I invite Mr. Leshe to look at the definition of profession according to Webster. A profession is a calling requiring specialized knowledge and sometimes long and extensive academic training. We have never called ourselves professionals, but where else do we get the practical training required to become "professional"? Further, I say that the program is in no way intended to be an "advertisement" of "his" campus. It is a most generous allowance of practice broadcasting time by

KNOE for OUR university and it is for our use to learn as a whole and I am truly disappointed that Mr. Leshe does not see it in that light.

Fourthly, I am through this means informing Mr. Leshe that Peggy Byers was requested by me to perform the "News Behind the News" which she neither had any part in creating. I also asked her to perform in the style that she did. Therefore, I say that he owes her an apology and decency demands that he give her that apology through the same medium that he slandered her. In closing, I would like to suggest to William M. Leshe that before he offers destructive criticism, that he have a better constructive solution to what he criticizes.

John Babb
Director of the March 19, 1972
NLU Radio Program

Chanin Request

Dear Editor:

On March 18, 1972 I sent to you a letter asking you to correct a statement made by you in POW WOW, Friday, March 17, 1972, in the "Chanin Claims Rights Denied." I would like to repeat once again that I didn't refer to Dr. George Walker as "Judge Walker," and secondly, I didn't ask to sign petitions circulating throughout the auditorium—petitions which asked university administration to reinstate Chanin.

After I received a recorded tape of my speech from the Student Government Association, and played it three times, I will like to repeat my previous statements which I already made to you, that the quotations attributed to me incorrectly, shall be read as follows:

...and I sincerely hope, that my statement which I made before I left the office of the

President Walker, George Walker, and the Vice President of the Academic Affairs, a... Glenn Powers, when I said that, I do hope sincerely, that with my departure from your offices, there will be a new day, that from now on not the faculty and the students will serve like slaves to the administration, but the administration will start to serve you. ..."

"...may I ask you something, save the faculty, free them, the faculty, make them happy. It is for your own benefit. You have to free them, they cannot free themselves. You take a petition, or go round all the offices and ask the faculty, and they will say: fine! great! I will make it today. Fine! I'm going to fish. I'm going to this, and you will not get straight-forward answer, because they will not give it to you. ..."

"In conclusion, I will strongly advise you to listen to the tape in the company of some of your SGA officers.

Respectfully yours,
Wolfram N. Chanin, Professor
of Foreign Languages and
Advisor
to Foreign Students

Pharmacy Steps

Dear Editor:

The new pharmacy building is a real gas, man. Its modern yet tasteful design is only surpassed by its contents—dispensing labs, faculty, and out-of-sight equipment. Everyone on campus should breeze through it at least once to get the scope of it. However, DO NOT take a small child up the main glass-encased stairway unless you keep the kid

under close scrutiny. (In other words, hold on to the brat's hand) For you see, in this age of moon trips and computer dates, there is grave and serious danger in a small child easily slipping beneath and through the railings encircling the central opening of the stairway presenting a health hazard.

Something should and must be done to rectify this situation before a small (& perhaps) potential NLU student receives a bad impression

Thanks
David Austin

Gregory Appearance

Dear Editor:

Signs around campus read, "Dick Gregory-noted Black Spokesman will appear at: 3:00 Monday, April 10, Brown Auditorium," and appear he graciously did. Dick Gregory, the famed Civil Rights Activist and Comedian coordinated a program that was very much together. For those of you who were so ill-fated to not of had the experience to be confronted with the facts and realizations which were brought out and spared no feelings. The fragile Mr. Gregory packs a wallop. Racism, economics, history, fasting, Nixon, busing, Agnew, Vietnam, Louisiana, politics, and many other topics were not spared by this ninety-eight pounds man who delivered blows like Muhammad Ali in the form of words.

We don't think Mr. Gregory could have arrived at a more opportune time. He came as a Black Moses in a time of deliverance. His theme of realization through insult, humor and factual information must

Children's Fable Livin' De Life At Conference

The NLU production of "Livin' De Life," a play by Ed Graczyk based on Joel Chandler Harris' Uncle Remus Stories, will be presented at the Region V Children's Theater Conference convention for the Children's Theater Association in New Orleans April 13-15.

Director of the Play is Terri Pratt of Marion, La., and the characters are: Brer Rabbit, Butch Pace; Brer Fox, Lee Gay; Brer Bear, Ron Hall; Brer Coon, Doug Holmes; Brer Terrapin, Marshall Sherman; Miss Meadows, Peggy Byers; Sis Buzzard, Linda Lastowsky; Aunt Mammy Bammy, Nancy Govang and the Tar Baby as himself. All scenery was designed and built by John Vogt.

Dr. George Brian, of the NLU Speech faculty, is regional governor of Region V which covers Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana.

have penetrated the deafest of ears. We don't think this school nor the administration was quite ready for a comedian that rose above the Flip Wilson mentality. They got a wrong number! Though many whites attended, it was the black student body that really received a shot in the arm from his lecture.

Albert D. Clark
Nathan Winesberry

This morning at 3:27 a.m., electricity made life easier for a couple of guys.



Electricity has been doing nice things for people since the invention of the light bulb. And today, your Louisiana Investor-Owned Electric Companies are planning and building improved electrical facilities so you'll always have plenty of electricity at a reasonable cost. Because time and baby's early morning breakfast wait for no man.

And it cost less than half a penny.



Louisiana Investor-Owned Electric Companies

Come aboard for a SEMESTER AT SEA



Mail coupon today and discover how WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT can broaden the horizons of your education.

Your semester at sea can begin in September or next February. Get full academic credit while studying in Australia and Bali, Singapore and Bangkok, Tokyo and Hong Kong, Capetown, Mombasa and Casablanca. Study the world itself on a person-to-person level under an experienced international faculty. Scholarships and financial aid are available. Get all the details here on campus from your World Campus Afloat Advisor.

Miss Martha Madden
Dean of Women

or mail this coupon today.

WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT
Association of Colleges and Universities
Chapman College—Box 572 Orange, CA 92666

Name _____
School Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Home Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
I am interested in _____ Fall _____ Spring _____ 19 _____

Students To Approve Constitutional Revision

by Kathy Myrick
Pow Wow Editor

A slate of three constitutional amendments will be placed before the student body for approval Wednesday.

These revisions, already approved by the SGA, must have student body approval before they can be incorporated into the existing constitution.

The first revision is a motion to delete the provision of a press secretary at all Senate meetings. This position was established during the spring semester 1970 by SGA President Dan McKay. Before that time, only the minutes of the SGA Secretary were printed in the Pow Wow.

Since the creation of the Press Secretary position, a Pow Wow reporter has been present at every scheduled SGA meeting and the Senate concurred that

this position was no longer necessary.

A second provision deals with authority of the university president. Essentially this motion provides that any bill passed by the Senate dealing with student rights or expenditures, which after being sent to the administration, has not been either rejected or approved within 10 working days, may be reintroduced to the Senate by a motion and a second to that motion.

If the same bill should be passed again by a two-thirds Senate vote, the SGA president must submit the bill to the student body by means of a referendum within 10 working days.

If the bill is then passed by a majority of the voting students, the bill will again be submitted to the university president. If it is

not approved by the university president within five days, the SGA will submit it to the Louisiana State Board of Education for consideration.

The last proposal of the referendum is a provision for summer Senate. The proposal calls for the chairmanship of the summer SGA to be held by the highest ranking executive officer in attendance each summer session.

If none of the four executive officers elected the previous spring are in attendance, the chairman will be elected by the membership of the Summer Senate.

DO YOU HAVE A MIS-FIT KNIT? WE FIT THE KNIT TO THE MISS at SNOW WHITE CLEANERS (3918 DeSiard Street)

Annual Greek Week Set For April 17-21

The second annual NLU Greek Week, to begin Monday and continue through Friday, will be highlighted by two days of Greek Games and the selection of a Greek Goddess.

Jim Haddox, Interfraternity Council adviser, said events will begin with a Panhellenic Convocation of the social sororities.

On Tuesday the Greeks will march toward Brown Stadium for the first day of Greek Games, he said. Traditional games, including foot races and shot and discus throws, will begin at 4:15 p.m. Other events scheduled for Tuesday are a tug-of-war, log knock-off and tricycle and chariot races.

At 8 p.m. in the Student Union Auditorium the Greek Goddess and her court will be chosen from members of the sororities. Last year's goddess was Peggie Lyon of Kappa Delta sorority.

Wednesday's Greek Games will be held on the archery range behind Cosper Hall, Haddox said. Events include sack, three-leg, piggyback and boat races, an egg toss and a pie-eating contest.

Greek Week activities will conclude Friday at 8 p.m. with a dance in the National Guard Armory. Music will be provided by the War Babies.

During the week the sororities and fraternities will display exhibits in the SUB.



Tour Attractions Added To Hong Kong Summer

New features are scheduled to be added to the NLU 1972 Hong Kong and Taiwan Summer Tour. According to Dr. Maurice J. Anderson, head of the department of Sociology and Social Services, the new tour attractions will be added without added cost to the participant.

Dr. Anderson said an overnight visit to either Tokyo, Japan, or Seoul, Korea, is scheduled along with a group meeting with top officials of the Taiwan government. A visit to the Sun Moon Lake in Taiwan is also scheduled.

Upon arrival in Hong Kong, Dr. Anderson said, residents will stay in air-conditioned hotels that are near Shue-Yan College and some of the best shopping and entertainment districts in Hong

Kong. Participants in the tour will also visit Dr. Henry Hu, president of Shue-Yan College, at his villa located on a large island, several Buddhist Monasteries and the Portuguese Maccau.

A banquet is also scheduled for the participants, and will feature the faculty and board of trustees of Shue-Yan College and other featured guests. Featured guests will include an address by a famed Chinese newspaper publisher and the chairman of the Hong Kong Commercial Broadcasting Company.

Possible participants in the tour should apply during the month of April. Dr. Anderson said. Passports may be applied for at the post office on Sterlington Road.

'City Dying From Apathy' Mayor Candidate Says

by Lois Cazaubon

"We have got to wake Monroe up. It is a city dying from apathy as its citizens continue to believe all they hear about the progress of the past 16 years," said mayoral candidate Ralph Troy before a group of approximately 200 NLU students Wednesday afternoon.

Convinced that the people of Monroe need a new mayor, Troy said, "Sixteen years is too long a time for one man to dominate the affairs of any city."

Troy's speech centered on negativism as he attempted to bring to light actions in city politics under Mayor Jack L. Howard, who is seeking his fifth term in office in the April 29 election.

"The mayor of Monroe has tremendous and unchecked powers," according to Troy, "and he has had fantastic personal enrichment at the expense of the people of Monroe."

"Compare the growth and net worth of Howard to the growth and net worth of the city of Monroe and see who has been helping who," Troy remarked. Howard has given Monroe a new Civic Center, Arena and the excursion boat "The Twin City Queen." The problem now before the people of Monroe is how to pay for it, according to Troy.

Last year the Civic Center and Arena alone netted a loss of over \$300,000 for the city, he said.

Other topics Troy included, were the "gerryandering" of areas to include them in the city limits. Southwest Industrial Park, for example, was squeezed into the city limits when the land

was purchased by Howard, said Troy, as well as the area containing the mayor's home.

Troy continued his explanation of how "Howard has done more to Monroe and for himself rather than for Monroe" as he related the mayor's activities in connection with Southland Paper Co. and King Oaks Subdivision.

"Howard bought Southland Paper Co., the city of Monroe became a customer of the company and sales to the city increased 600 percent," said Troy.

"The city of Monroe will be in trouble if it elects to have another four years of this government. If the people continue to condone private interests by its mayor it will lead to eventual trouble for the whole nation," said Troy.

"For these reasons I want to be

mayor and think I can be. I feel qualified in the aspects of being a political science university graduate and a member of the bar."

"Positive points of my campaign are things I plan to work for, for the city and people of Monroe. I will work to revitalize Monroe's downtown area. I will encourage industry by not projecting a political boss image as now exists. I will work with state legislators. I will work for legislation limiting the mayor's office to two terms. I will work for the city as mayor on a full time basis, giving up my current job," Troy said.

"Monroe has neglected university students, treating them with tolerance rather than the respect due them. My administration will respect and listen to the student body."

Explains Veto

Black Problems Being Examined

"I felt many of the problems of the blacks had already been resolved and those that weren't were being conscientiously looked into," said Danny Rhodes, president of the NLU Student Government Association.

This statement, he said, was the reason he vetoed SGA support for the black student boycott. Rhodes said the boycott had been effective and the administration was honestly trying to resolve the black grievances.

Chris Dahl, SGA Education senator, added that the veto came as a result of the progress achieved by the boycott and the ineffectiveness of the white student boycott.

The veto, however had little if any effect on the black boycott.

Frank Taylor, black student spokesman, thought the veto was "a good idea."

"Whatever happens as a result of (the black) boycott can be a lesson in case a boycott is necessary in the future."

Charles Steward, president of the Soul Society, said, "...since very few whites participated in the boycott, I don't feel the white boycott had any effect whatsoever."

Relations between the blacks and the SGA did not seem to suffer because of the veto. Steward said, "I know the SGA must represent the majority of the students primarily; and if the majority doesn't want to boycott, the SGA must reflect that voice."

What kind of establishment is the phone company?

A big one? Yep. (We employ over 40,000 people.)

A successful one? Yep. (We're one of the fastest-growing companies around.)

An old one? Hardly. We feel that a company is only as old as the people who make it work.

And making the communications thing work and grow in this day and age takes all kinds of new ideas.

Young ideas.

Which is why we're always looking for people like you to help us move forward.

So if you're going to call us an establishment, forget about using a capital "e."

 South Central Bell

HOWARD BROS. DISCOUNT CENTER

WHERE YOU PAY LESS FOR THE BEST

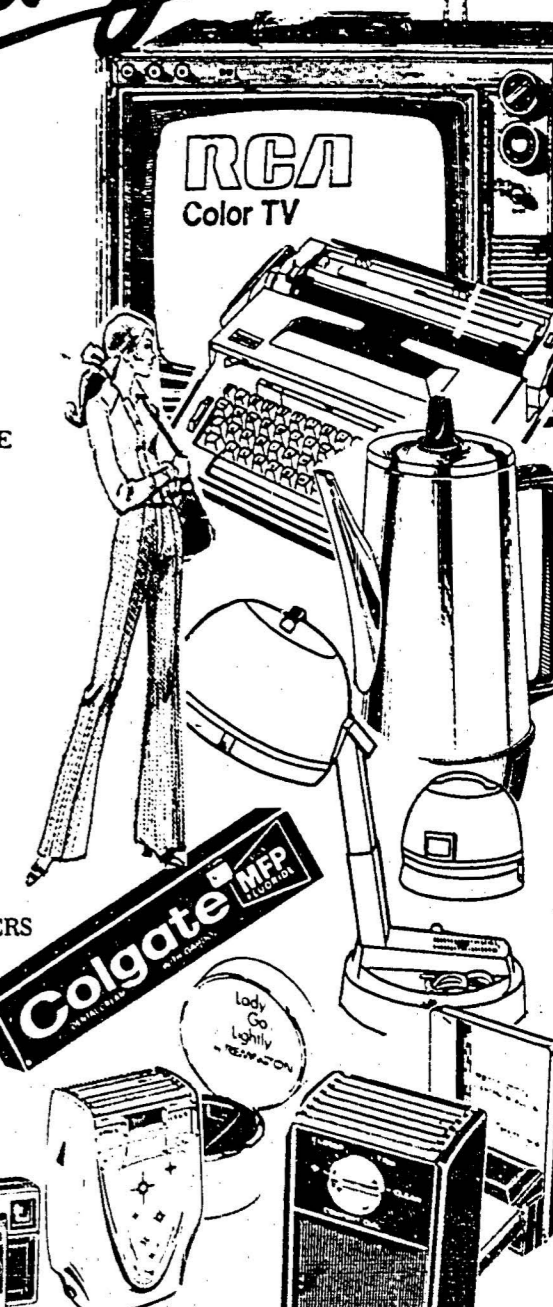
HOWARDS HAS NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE FROM A TO Z..... ALL AT DISCOUNT PRICES!!!!!!

- ADMIRAL TV'S BLACK WHITE
- BEAR ARCHERY
- BIC PENS
- BROTHERS APPLIANCES
- BURLINGTON HOSE-SOCKS
- COLGATE TOOTH PASTE DEODORANT
- FOSTER GRANT SUN GLASSES
- GENERAL ELECTRIC
- GILLETTE RAZORS BLADES
- KODAK CAMERAS FILM

DISCOUNT Savings

3000 LOUISVILLE MONROE
2907 CYPRESS WEST MONROE

- RCA RADIOS COLOR T.V.'S
- REMINGTON SHAVERS
- ROYAL TRAVELLER LUGGAGE
- SHIRLEY OF ATLANTA
- SEIBERLING TIRES
- SUNBEAM APPLIANCES
- THERMOS VACUUM BOTTLES
- TROJAN FOOTLOCKERS LUGGAGE
- ZENITH TAPE PLAYERS
- ZIPPO CIGARETTE LIGHTERS AND FLUID



SELF SERVICE **U-TOTE-IT**
GROWING WITH MONROE
OPEN 6-12
Party Supplies
Dormitory Snacks
Open 7 Days, 6-12

"It's Always Time For Flowers"
SERVING THE TWIN CITIES
• Fresh Flowers • Plants Gifts
• Weddings • Party Decorations
• New Arrivals • Bouquets
• Birthdays • Anniversaries
Mulhearn Flower Shop
PERMANENT FLOWERS & FOLIAGE
Flowers Wired World Wide
300 McMillan Rd. - WEST MONROE
2 BLOCKS FROM GLENWOOD HOSPITAL
387-3333

Wallace Attacks Policies Of Democratic Hopefuls

by Charles Reed

George Wallace, Democratic candidate for president, spoke to a crowd of about 400 people Wednesday, at Selman Field.

The Alabama Governor also held a press conference as previously announced Tuesday and Wednesday by local newspapers. However, this reporter was refused admittance to the conference by Wallace aides who replied, upon being told of affiliation with a university newspaper, "that's not good enough...only city news men can go up (upstairs)."

In his speech Wallace condemned "ultra-liberals" and "noise makers" for being against "everything we do" and therefore stopping legislation concerning law and order, busing and welfare reform.

Wallace said the other candidates would not take the needed steps for economic progress. "They allow 150,000 heroin addicts to remain on New York City's welfare rolls" and "give aid to foreign countries who insult us at the United Nations."

Taxes were another major issue presented by the short-built governor who said, "all the other Democratic candidates had a combined period of 109 years in Congress; they

should have done something about this regressive income tax by now if they meant to at all."

Dipping into his local color the suited statesman concluded his attack on party policies by saying, "sometimes you've got to treat them like an old mule, you've got to walk around the front and give 'em a good whack."

Federal judges were accused of "letting crime go" by the governor who added "they (federal judges) have more control over your children than you." After both statements the all white crowd broke into applause and one man waved his Confederate flag a little higher.

"You average people are who I'm fighting for," Wallace continued. "People all across America are the same, there are so few intellectual snobs and so many of us."

Returning to the subject of racial balance in schools, the governor said that he would fight for "quality education for all colors."

Concluding, Wallace predicted a large showing across the country and urged the onlookers to attend democratic caucuses in their respective districts Saturday to show the delegates who they wanted nominated—George Wallace.



Cascade Lounge
DOWNTOWN MONROE

Quite a place to spend a quiet evening with that someone special.
Finest Food- Music-Drinks

Techniques Same for Selling Product or City, Mayor Says

by Allison Crenshaw
Pow Wow Copy Editor

The same techniques which apply to marketing products may be used to "sell" a city successfully, Monroe mayor W. L. (Jack) Howard said Tuesday in an address to Pi Sigma Epsilon marketing and sales management fraternity.

Howard said a city which stops growing has to begin again. To avoid this, it must build in-situations such as schools. In turn, schools may be built by promoting athletic programs. The same process—building a positive image—is used to promote products, he continued. Referring to the proposed 70,000-seat regional stadium to be shared by NLU, Louisiana Tech and Grambling College, he said

things are "being done quietly and continue to be done quietly."

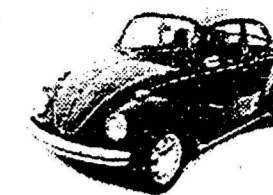
After the folding of the Gulf States Conference last summer, Monroe businessmen started a campaign to raise \$120,000 to help Northeast achieve major status in athletics. The money was to be used primarily to build the University band to 225 members and to recruit football players. A study committee was formed at that time to make suggestions for raising funds.

Mayor Howard offered no comments about the present standing of the plan, remarking "The (administrative) staff will have to spell out its needs before we can see what can be done."

As the sports program is promoted, the school will become better known, he continued, and the city will increase in prestige. "We could get national publicity by having T.V. sports shows originating from Monroe...what is disseminated to the public forms an image."

The mayor said Monroe is "10 miles ahead of everyone...things required for a city to move have already been done here."

Survival of the fittest



In 1949, when the American car buyer had his choice of cars like the De Soto, the Hudson, or the Studebaker, two intrepid souls bought Volkswagens. It turns out they were more farsighted than foolhardy. Because today there aren't many De Sotos, Hudsons or Studebakers around.

But there are quite a few Volkswagens. More than three and a half million at last count. Seldom has so little come so far.

LEE EDWARDS
VOLKSWAGEN



2218 Louisville Ave.
Phone 325-4681

View College Life

Career Program Slated Monday

Final preparations are now being made for the April 17 career counseling program for high school juniors and in-service workshop for counselors.

This is the first counseling program offered to juniors by Northeast, said Dalton A. LeBlanc, director of high school relations. Its purpose is to assist in meeting the need for students to learn more about career fields at an earlier age.

Students will receive information on financial aid, admissions testing, housing and

other aspects of college life at Northeast. They will also have an opportunity to visit with professors of their first and second career interest fields, LeBlanc said.

The related in-service workshop for high school counselors will provide an opportunity to meet directly with Northeast's academic deans, faculty and staff. They will share and update information on programs and policies, according to Alton R. Taylor, vice president for Student Affairs.

ANNOUNCING!
BEST SUGGESTION YET
BRING YOUR CLOTHES
to SNOW WHITE
(3918 DeSiard)

MAI-KAI
RESTAURANT
FOUR DINING ROOMS
HIGHWAY 80 EAST MONROE, LA. 71201
Phone 371-4504 or 373-4505

STRAWBERRY TIME IS HERE AGAIN



Strawberry Chiffon Cakes.....\$2.25
Sponge Cake light, low calorie and strawberries in cake and icing.

Dark Chocolate Fudge Cake....\$2.25
Just right to serve at parties



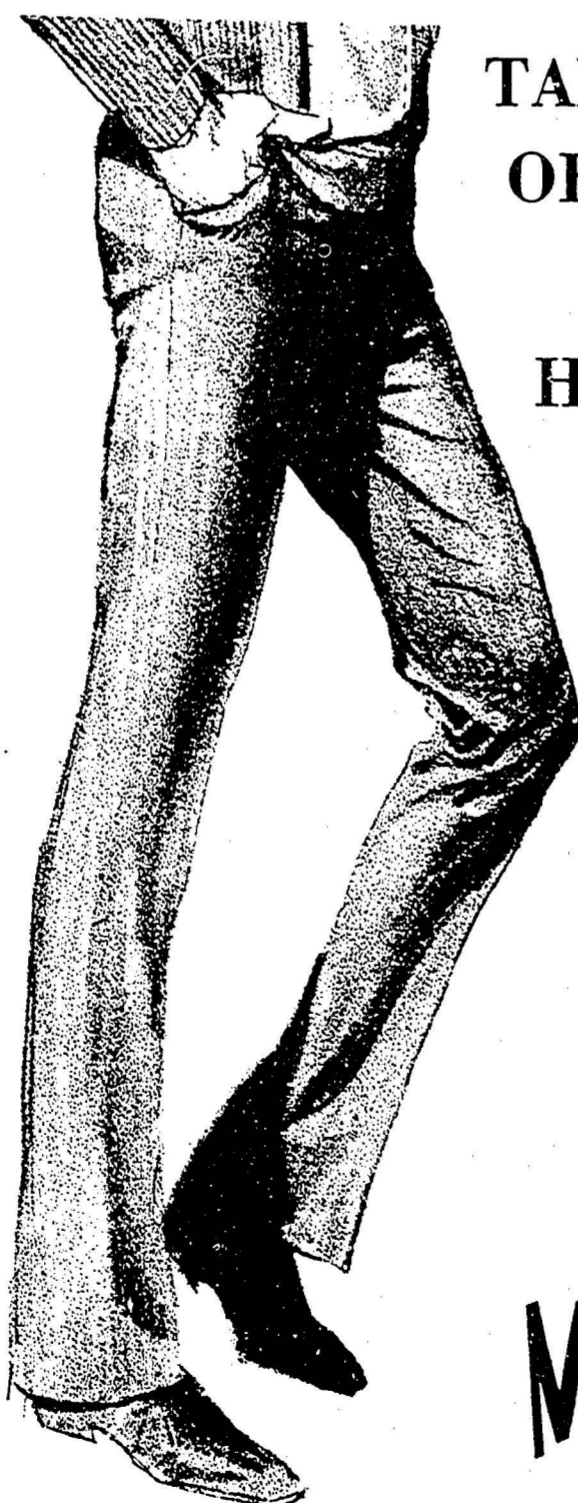
Big selection of hand made Cookies

—CALL—
Bond's Bakery
322-6464
331 HARRISON STREET
1312 NORTH 18TH AT GLENMAR

STRAWBERRY CREME ROLLS CAKE:
Light Sponge Cake rolled around delicious strawberry filling for ...98c

HANELINE'S
TWIN CITY SHOPPING CENTER
"WE FEATURE NATIONALLY FAMOUS BRAND AND LOCALLY FAMOUS SERVICE"

men's wear



TALL SHORT, BIG OR IN-BETWEEN

HANELINE'S HAS OVER 2000 PAIR OF KNITS TO FIT YOU!

Step out in the active fashion—tailored good looks of Mr. Scott spring slacks. Haneline's Menswear has an endless variety of carefree knits designed to fit you.

MR. SCOTT KNIT FLARES

Blood Donations To Aid Galante

by Patsy Reed

Will you donate a pint of blood?

Tony Galante, pharmacy student and friend, is home from the hospital and hopefully has completed his surgical needs, according to Rex Ensminger, one of the co-ordinators of the Galante Fund Drive. Galante, however, still needs help from the student body—the donation of 17 pints of blood.

So far the students and faculty members of Northeast have donated \$1,300 toward Tony's \$5,000 medical expenses, for which he had no insurance coverage. The 17 pints of blood will save him \$500 on his hospital bills.

The doctors said there is a 50-50 chance of Galante ever being plagued by his cancer problem again, but there are still extensive tests to be undergone for sometime.

"Tony is feeling pretty good," Ensminger said, "and he really appreciates the financial help along with the many cards and flowers that were sent to him by the students and faculty."

According to Ensminger, if all goes well Galante will be back at Northeast next fall.

For those who wish to donate blood, a list will be posted outside the post office in the Student Union Building.

Galante can receive mail at 42 Garfield St., Yonkers N.Y.

Specialty Sound Co.
211 No. Stanley Next to Eastgate Cinema - Monroe

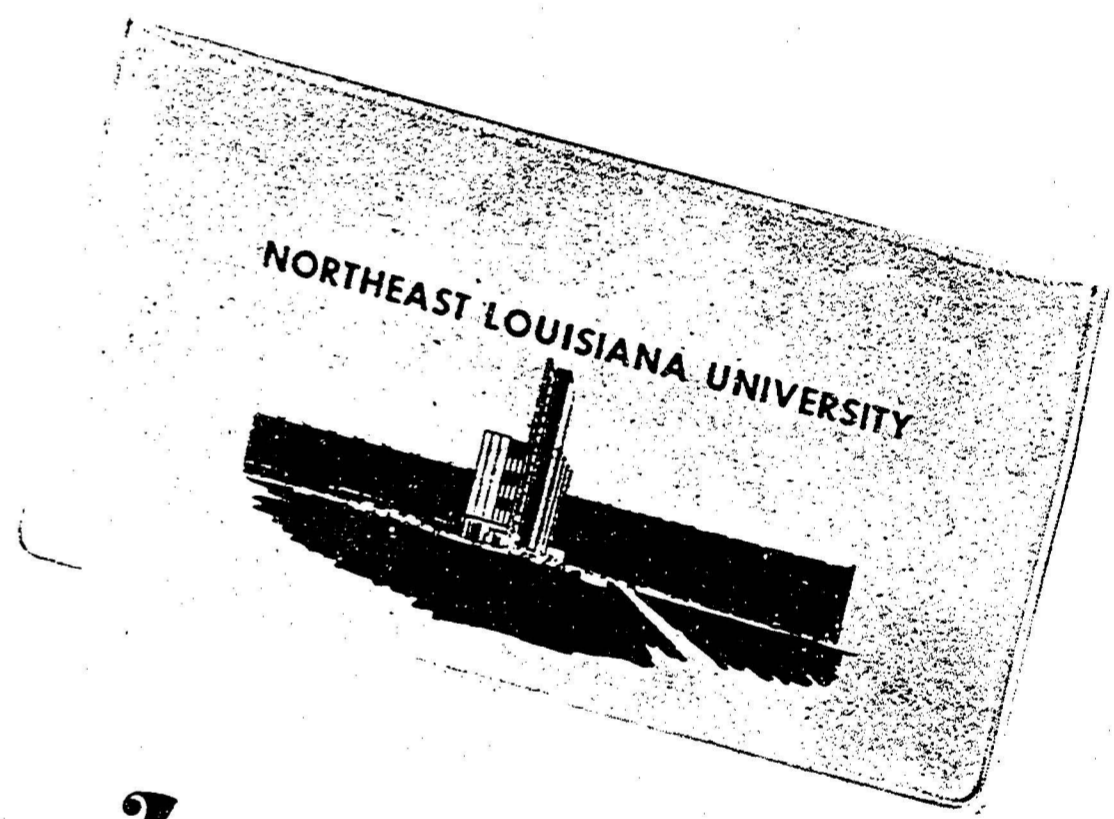
Coupon SPECIALS

NO.	TITLE & ARTIST	ALBUM	TAPE	
			Reg. With Cp.	Reg. With Cp.
1	AMERICA	5.98	3.79	4.98
2	NEIL YOUNG Harvest	5.98	3.79	4.98
3	NILSSON Nilsson Schmilsson	3.79	5.98	4.98
4	PAUL SIMON Columbia	5.98	3.79	4.98
5	BREAD Baby I'm Wa U.	5.98	3.79	4.98
6	YES Fragile	5.98	3.79	4.98
7	ALLMAN BROS. Ect A Peach	9.98	6.98	6.98
8	ROBERTA FLACK First Take	5.98	3.79	4.98
9	DON MCLEAN American Pie	5.98	3.79	4.98
10	ALGREEN Let's Stay Together	5.98	3.79	4.98

Offer good through April 21, 1972

TOP 10 L.P.s

Coupon—NLU Discount
WORTH \$1.00
TOWARD PURCHASE OF
TOP 10 L.P.s
AS LISTED ABOVE



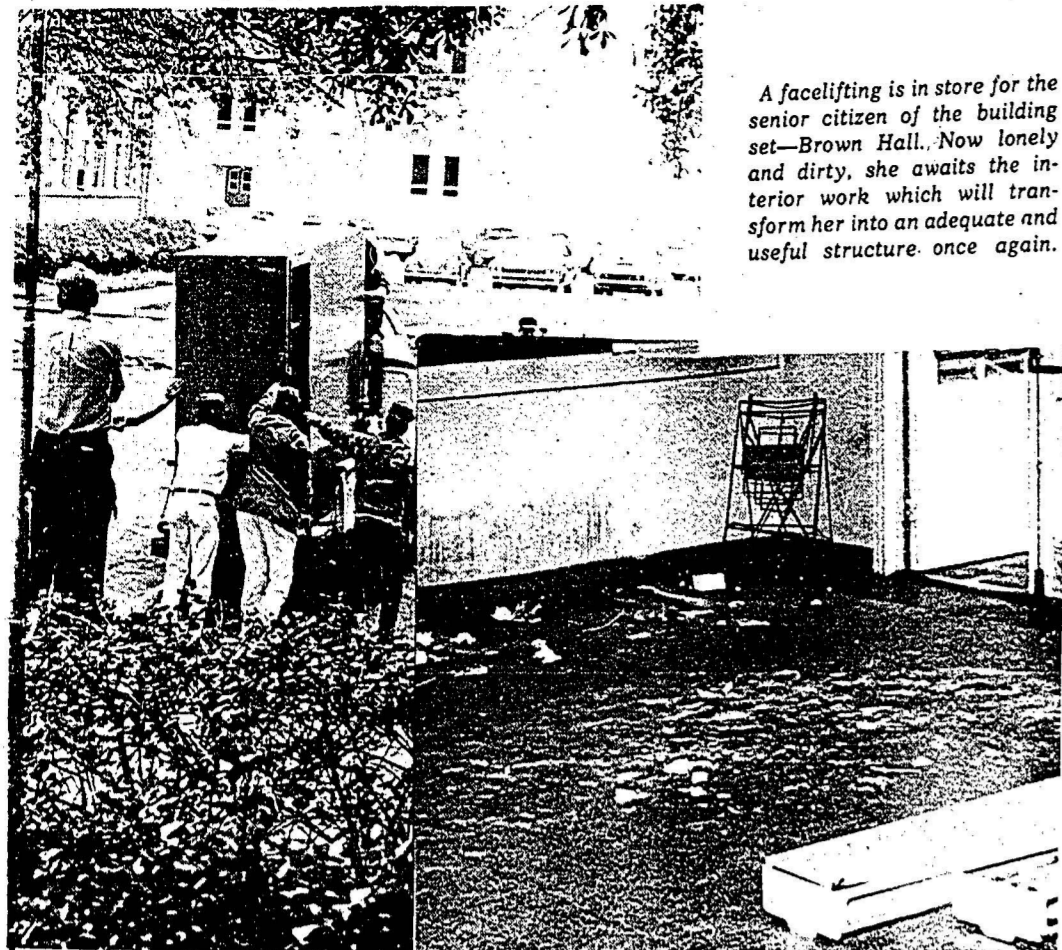
A Central Bank
Checking Account

TRY IT... YOU'LL LIKE IT!



CENTRAL
that's the bank for your money

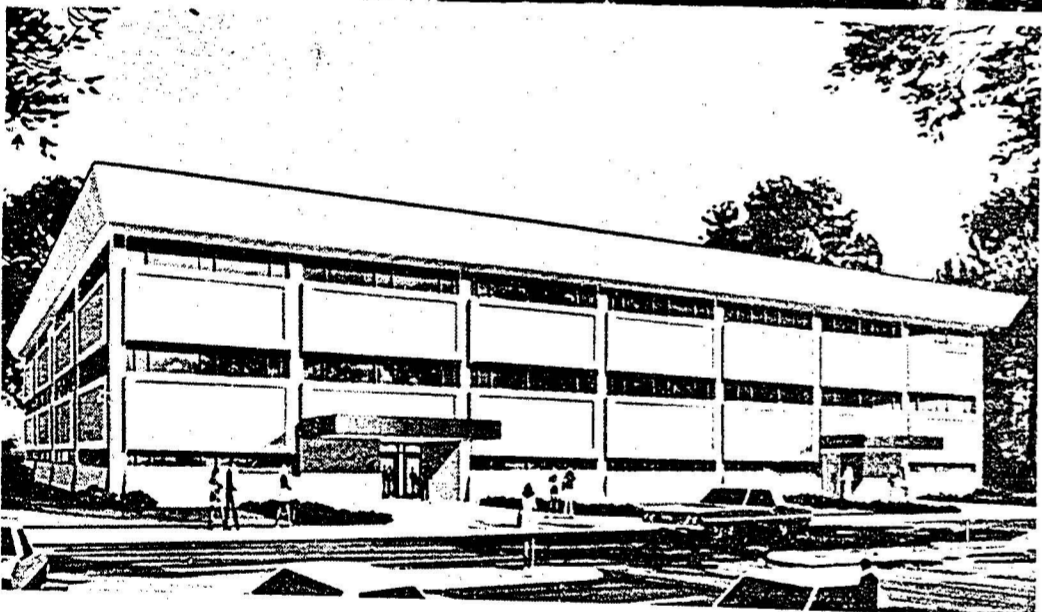
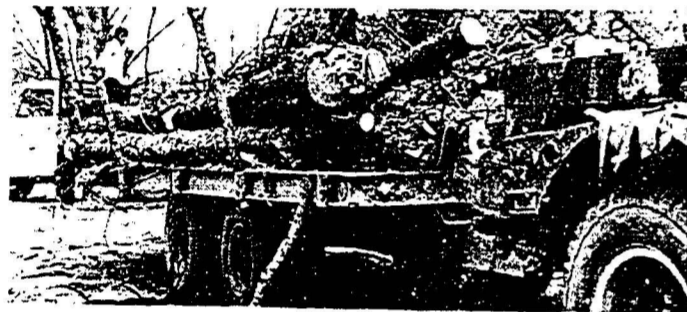
Northeast office, 3500 DeSiard—373-0156



A facelifting is in store for the senior citizen of the building set—Brown Hall. Now lonely and dirty, she awaits the interior work which will transform her into an adequate and useful structure once again.

A Story Of Birth And Rebirth

Seldom is there progress without pain: To receive, it is necessary to give. And NLU is having to relinquish some of its natural look in order to acquire the much needed modern educational building for which groundbreaking ceremonies are being held today.



JOHNNY'S PIZZA HOUSE

JOHNNY'S Pizza House No. 1 Across from NLU Ph. 373-9928

JOHNNY'S Pizza House No. 2 809 Warren Dr. W.M. Ph. 387-9736

Mr. Beef

Student Lunches Everyday

105 - 165 Bypass Ph. 325 2334

Roast Beef at its Best
To have orders ready for pick-up, Call ahead for your convenience

1/4 BBQ CHICKEN

79¢ Baked Beans
Potato Salad
Sliced Bread

Offer only good with this coupon April 14-20

NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Drinks and Beer Now At Popular Prices

Mon.—Sat. 11 a.m.—12 p.m.
Twin City Mall

TONGA ISLAND

SHOWTOWN U.S.A.

7700 Desiard Monroe, La.
Box Office Opens 6:15 Show At 7:00
Phone 373-2612
NORTH SCREEN LEFT SCREEN NOW SHOWING

Animal Desires... Human Lust

Test Tube Terrors
Half Beast...
All Monster

TWILIGHT PEOPLE

SECOND GREAT HIT
JOURNEY TO THE LOST CITY

IN COLOR RATED GP

Union Board Constitution Receives SGA Approval

In the first Senate meeting since the Easter recess, the SGA approved a Union Board constitution which had been formulated by the Senate's Rules Committee, based on recommendations of the Union Board members.

The only major change incorporated within the new constitution was a provision to make the treasurer of the Union Board a salaried officer. In the past, the treasurer has received no salary and has had no specified office hours.

In other action, the Senate approved an allocation of \$75 for a travel board to be located in the SUB.

Also approved was a motion submitted by the Free University Committee recommending that the "JFK—One Man Lecture Drama" be scheduled as a Free University lecture. The Senate approved an allocation of \$2000 for the project which has been tentatively scheduled for a night performance May 4. The Free University Committee announced that it had begun work on signing contracts and scheduling speakers for the 1972 fall semester.

Chairman of the Rules Committee Bruce McCormick announced Senate election dates with the first election to be April 19 during which students will vote on constitutional revisions, cheerleaders and a possible mock election for the Monroe mayor's race.

The second scheduled election, April 26, will be the primary for all Senate positions. The date for the runoff election has not yet

been announced.

Sworn in to fill the sophomore class vacancy was Elmer Noah. During general discussion following the Senate meeting, SGA parliamentarian Susan Wible expressed disapproval of

the Dick Gregory lecture Monday afternoon. According to Miss Wible, Gregory condemned white students. Other Senators, commenting on Gregory's appearance, expressed satisfaction in hearing the black man's views.

Under Study

SGA Proposes Pay For Senators

Only four motions were introduced during Tuesday night's SGA meeting, all four of which were referred to committee study to be voted upon at a later Senate meeting.

Proposals included: "I move that the following question be presented to the NLU student body for their consideration during the primary election of this semester: Would you favor disbanding the Student Government Association Senate with control of the proposed radio station and the Free University Lecture Series being given to the Union Board? The resulting reflection of student opinion shall not be binding on the SGA. Proposed by Glen Blue and seconded by Jim Luck, this motion was referred to the Rules Committee for study.

"Whereas SGA Senators are elected by their fellow students to represent them and work in their behalf and Whereas this requires

each Senator to put in at least three hours a week in meetings and Whereas everyone else on the SGA and the officers of the Union Board and others are paid, I move that every Senator be paid a salary of \$25 per school month and that committee chairmen be paid an additional \$10 per month." This proposal, referred to the Finance Committee, was made by David Dorsch and seconded by Carl Shipp.

"I move that the SGA allocate money for the installation of a straight line telephone to be located in one of the downstairs telephone booths of the CUB." This motion, was made by Bob Foley and seconded by Chris Dahl, was referred to the Finance Committee.

"I move that the SGA allocate \$800 for a memograph machine for the office." Made by Shan O'Brien and seconded by Becky Rast, this motion was referred to the Finance Committee.

When is the last time you had a meal with us?

Our food is always on special

GETAWAY

- from Studies
- from Professors
- from the Heat
- from the Dorm
- from Hunger
- from Thirst

CUB SNACK BAR

EASTGATE NO. 1 Cinema City 1 NOW SHOWING!

A GROAK... A SCREAM...

Nature strikes back!

FROGS

"FROGS" RAY MILLAND · SAM ELLIOTT JOAN VAN ARK · ADAM ROARKE

EASTGATE NO. 2 Cinema City 2 HELD OVER!

Robert Redford, George Segal & Co. heist **The Hot Rock**... almost

COLOR by DE LUXE GP

EASTGATE NO. 3 Cinema City 3 STARTS TONIGHT!

WARNING! THIS IS STRONG STUFF

This is the unadulterated raw story of what life and love are really like in the HELL of an \$80 a day habit.

20th Century-Fox presents **the panic in needle park**

No One Under 17 Admitted Without Parent! I.D. Card Required!

Present This Coupon At Window. Limited One Per Customer.

20¢ OFF BURGER KING'S "WHOPPER" (or Fish Sandwich)

Offer expires April 21, 1972

WHOPPER

ACTUAL SIZE

A king-sized portion of pure, premium quality beef, lettuce, not greasy fried, with tomatoes, lettuce, pickles, onions, catsup and mayonnaise on a giant toasted bun. A meal-in-itself. (Plus tax with coupon)

BURGER KING

BURGER KING

2401 LOUISVILLE AVENUE



Gregory Speech Covers Racism, Drugs, Vietnam

Speaking in a slow, soft tone as he attacked racism, drugs, the Vietnam war and the educational system, former comedian Dick Gregory spoke to over 400 NLU students Monday.

Appearing as part of the Free University Series, the 98-pound Gregory explained that he has been fasting for over 11 months and would continue to do so until the war in Vietnam is over.

In reference to the May Day demonstrations in Washington, D.C., the ex-comic said, "Seven thousand people were arrested in one day, but not one was selling dope, stealing or attacking anyone. They were arrested because they dared to come to Washington and demonstrate for control of their lives."

A charge of racism was levied at the police as Gregory said, "they patrol my neighborhood with double barrel shotguns, weapons outlawed in wars by the Geneva Convention."

In reply to the rhetorical questions of "why don't the cops bust in the syndicate doors and shoot them as they did Black Panthers in Chicago?" and "why don't they hold organized crime leaders in jail like Angela Davis or use a government informer to catch them in mail conspiracy like the Harrisburg Seven?" Gregory answered, "Racism, that's why."

Busing, which was a major issue in the Florida presidential primary, was claimed by Gregory to be a modern expression of racism. "If you won't bring good schools to me, then I'll go to the good schools," he said.

Asking for a better prospective of the drug problem by the government, Gregory said the easiest way to legalize marijuana would be to collect one dollar from all the users in the country and then use the money to buy the influence of some major medical

research laboratory to say that pot stimulates the sex glands. Then pot would be legalized in a few days, the black speaker predicted.

Turning to the educational structure Gregory said, "The students should let it be known that educators are here for you, you are not here for them."

Returning to his fast Gregory said, "you (young people) will decide when I eat again, but violence isn't the answer."

Standing with both arms extended, one hand in a fist and the other forming the peace symbol, Gregory bowed for the last of several standing ovations as his two hour speech ended.

12" TIRES
TIRE SALE
 For Toyota, Datsun and most other small Imports
\$17.14
 plus sales and excise tax terms available
FREE Mounting and Balancing
REGAPS FULLY GUARANTEED \$10.95 UP
60 Series Tires With Raised White Letters
\$35.63 up plus sales and excise tax
WE ALSO CARRY A GOOD LINE OF AMERICAN & IMPORT AUTO BATTERIES 6 & 12 VOLT
 1914 CYPRESS W. MONROE — 323-9811 or 323-4672
TILLMAN SUPPLY CO.

Radio-Television Class To Film Puppet Show

by Jackie McGregor

Puppet shows are a delight to the young at heart, and a presentation featuring hand puppets is one of the productions being planned by the members of the Radio and Television Production class for this spring.

Other projects undertaken by the class include a film highlighting student life at NLU, spearheaded by Randy Fuller and the NLU Spotlight, a one hour radio program heard over KNOE-AM at 9 p.m. on Sunday nights. Dr. V. Jackson Smith, head of Radio and Television in the Speech Department supervises the radio program in addition to directing the two films.

Student director and production manager for the puppet show is Tom Sutton, a Radio and TV major. The script for the show, written by four members of the class, has a theme sure to please the parents of the mini set, as well as delight the youngsters. The lead puppet is an "ugly" who is totally devoid of friends. In his efforts to make himself attractive and thereby remedy the deplorable situation, he learns the fallacy of trusting in superficial values, Sutton said.

Following the Kukla, Fran and Ollie motif, there will be a "person" who appears at the corner of the stage to converse with the main character from time to time, said Sutton. The "person" will be a class member.

Sutton said it is planned that all members of the Speech 309 class will participate in the puppet show production. Several class members are employed at local television stations and have valuable experience in camera work, audio and directing.

The hand puppets will undergo repair, Sutton said, and new costumes, wigs, stage props and scenery are in the making.

The half hour program will be video taped for television viewing later in the semester.

Fuller indicated some of the extra curricular activities the film will feature are professional and student activity organizations, fraternities and sororities, Union Board presentations, the military program, religious emphasis, some sports as well as other aspects of student life.

Head photographer for the NLU film will be Jerry Stretch, assisted by John Babb and others.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE

To enroll in the Hong Kong-Taiwan Summer Term
 July 19-August 17, 1972
 Undergraduate or Graduate Credit
 3 hours Sociology 302
 3 hours History 302
 Total Cost: \$1095 (An unbelievable bargain price)

ENQUIRE AT ONCE
 Dr. M.J. Anderson, Director and Professor-in-Charge
 Adm. 3-78
 Tele. 372-3047

SQUYRES AUTO SERVICE

General Repair
 AUTO AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE
 ELECTRONIC TUNEUP CARBURETOR REPAIR

3101 Breard St. Phone 387-5992

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

325-1775 3200 NORTH 7TH WEST MONROE

COLLEGETOWN A & W

Your One-Stop Island of Refreshment
 Drinks • Malts
 Ice Cream • Sandwiches of All Kinds
 Broasted Chicken
 Across From College

Monogrammed FREE! 3 Day Service

Cool.... baby, cool! our hot pants and tank tops!

We have a whole passel of hgt pants, just made to pair off with all kinds of tops... including such famous names as Ship 'n Shore and Thermo-Jac... (shown) Scooped neck ribbed, short sleeve NYLON TOP by Ship 'n Shore in red, navy and pink, S-M-L, 7.00, shown with cotton denim HOT PANTS by THERMO-JAC in navy/red, sizes 3-11, 7.00 — Sleeveless Terry Cloth TANK TOP in yellow, blue, purple, red and white, S-M-L, 7.00, shown with cotton HOT PANTS with contrast stitching. Navy/white, Red/white and white, sizes 3-11, 5.00. Note wedges of Spandex Lycra in sides of hot pants for perfect fit.

DOWNTOWN/TWIN CITY/EASTGATE/HIGHLAND

McDonald's proudly presents the McDonald Courtesy Room

AVAILABLE NOW!

With Accommodations Up To 100 People

THE McDONALD COURTESY ROOM WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR:

- ★ Fraternity Meetings
- ★ Sorority Meetings
- ★ Church Groups
- ★ Campus Organizations and Clubs

RESERVATIONS CAN BE MADE BY CALLING OUR McDONALD OFFICE

387-8631 OR 323-3872

TAPE CITY U.S.A.

YOUR COMPLETE TAPE CENTER

- ★ TAPES — 8-Track, Cassette, Quad-8
- ★ CAR & HOME TAPE PLAYERS — Bell & Howell, C.T.I. Morris, Muntz, Motorola, Peerless
- ★ TAPE EQUIPMENT — Stereo Headphones, 8-Track & Cassette Tape Cleaners, Speakers by Trend & Utah, 8-Track & Cassette Blank Tapes
- ★ POSTERS
- ★ STROBE LIGHTS
- ★ BLACK LIGHTS
- ★ SALES, SERVICE, INSTALLATION

McLemore Shopping Center—West Monroe

April Elections Slated

(Cont'd. from P. 1)

each school is to the total of NLU enrollment as of the fall '71 semester. The number of senators is reapportioned each year.

In addition to those mentioned above, the freshman class will acquire two senators, a male and female, at the time their class president is elected in the fall.

The breakdown according to schools for this election is: School of Pure and Applied Sciences, 4 senators; School of Pharmacy and Allied Health, 5 senators; School of Education, 8 senators; School of Business, 5 senators; and School of Liberal Arts, 5 senators.

Last year a large number of voters attempted to launch a write-in campaign. Had the candidate won, he probably would have been disqualified as the SGA constitution does not make provision for this, said McCormick.

This is the first time the vice chairman, secretary and treasurer of the Union Board will be elected, said Linda Allen, U.B. president. Previously the Union Board has made the appointments to these offices, but now these officers will be receiving a salary of \$50 per month, she explained. An amendment before the Senate was approved in Tuesday's meeting, making it necessary for all officers to run before the student body.

The Union Board is autonomous and func-

tions independently, but in reality is a large committee of the SGA. Its constitution is a by-law of the SGA constitution. Therefore, any change in the Union Board must be ratified by a 2/3 vote of the membership of the student senators.

In past elections presentation of student ID has been necessary in order to vote. However, this method will be eliminated in the April 26 election, said McCormick. "Whether we use the voting machines or resort to the alternative of utilizing the services of the Computer Center, we will employ the same method of voter identification used in city, state and national elections," he said.

This would entail listings of students' names according to school. At the polls the student will give his name to the worker, his name will be checked off the list and he will go in to cast his vote.

If the Computer Center service is used, McCormick explained, it will be necessary for computer cards to be printed and the only charges to the SGA will be "at cost" charges.

According to McCormick and Caldwell, a large turnout is expected on April 26. The number of voters in last year's election was below 50 per cent of student enrollment, but constituted an all time record for voter participation.

Patronize
Pow Wow
Advertisers

HOLIDAY GRILL

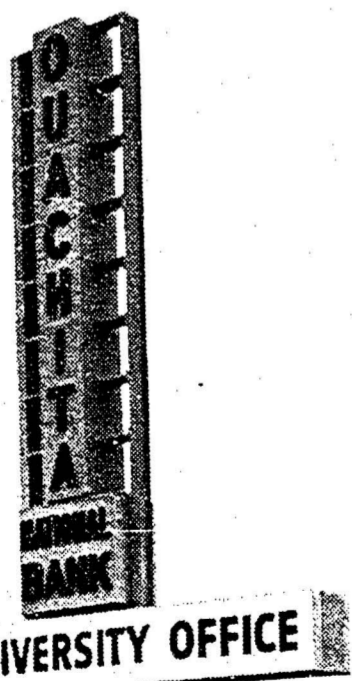
2102 Louisville
Open 24 Hours

We want to be close to you

You're important to us. Maybe you aren't able to deposit a bundle of money in one of our savings accounts, yet . . . and chances are slim you'll need the services of our computer center, for a few more years. But your future is Ouachita National Bank's future. So, we want to get to know you . . . and take care of whatever you need right now. That's why there's an ONB office near the campus. We want to be close to you.

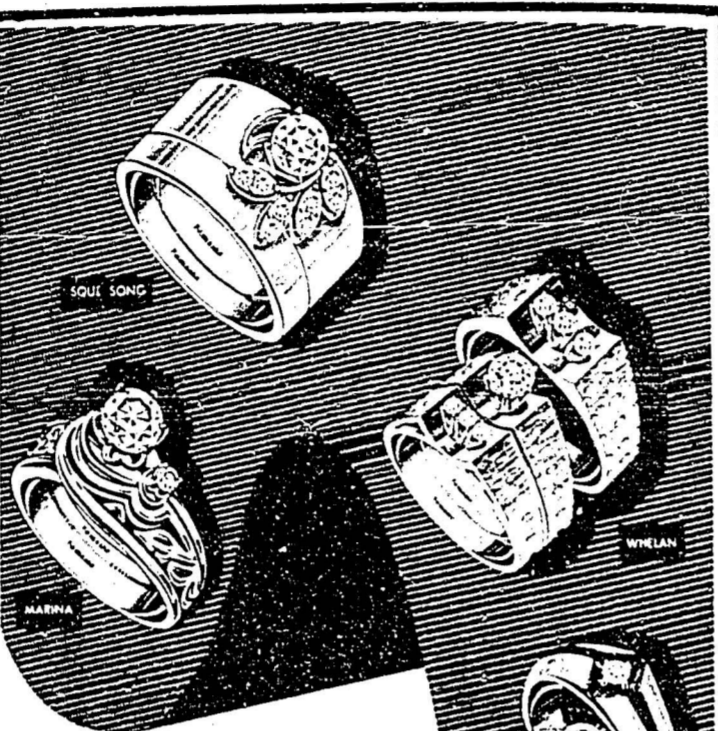


Big things are happening at
Ouachita National Bank



HANDEE MART Food Store

WILL BE GLAD TO CASH YOUR PERSONAL CHECK. ALL YOU NEED IS A Han Dee Mart CHECK I.D. CARD. YOU MAY GET YOUR CARD AT THE Han Dee Mart 4008 DESAIRD ST. OUT OF TOWM CHECKS WELCOME—REMEMBER WE ARE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK.



When you know it's for keeps

You can choose Keepsake with complete confidence, because the famous Keepsake Guarantee gives written proof of a perfect engagement diamond of precise cut and superb color. There is no finer diamond ring.

Keepsake REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

Rings from \$100 to \$10,000
Trade Mark Reg. A. H. Pond Co.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Send new 20 pg. booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" plus full color folder and 44 pg. Bride's Book gift offer all for only 25c. \$-72

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ Co. _____
State: _____ Zip: _____
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13201

REGISTERED Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS AVAILABLE AT

Flair JEWELERS

1804 Louisville Ave.
Phone 387-4405

Dates To Remember

Friday, April 14

Arts Festival
Columbus College Invitational (Golf), Alexander City, Ala.
Southwestern Relays (Track), Lafayette, La.
Acacia Formal, Mai Kai, 7 p.m.
Film Society, Brown Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 15

Arts Festival
Home Economics, SU Auditorium, 9 a.m.-12 noon
Columbus College Invitational (Golf), Alexander City, Ala.
Northwestern vs. NLU (Baseball), Natchitoches, La.
LSUNO vs. NLU (Tennis), Tennis Courts
Southwestern Relays (Track), Lafayette, La.
Kappa Sigma Formal, Progressive Men's Club, 8-12 p.m.
Union Board Dance "Mace", Civic Center 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 16

Arts Festival
Lamar Tech vs. NLU (Tennis), Tennis Courts 10 a.m.
Panhellenic Council, Stubbs 100, 8 p.m.

Monday, April 17

Arts Festival
High School Career Day, Coliseum, 8:30 a.m.
Greek Week
USL vs. NLU (Baseball), Lafayette, La.
Interfraternity Council, SU 209-210, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Fraternity Meetings, Fraternity Houses, 6 p.m.-8 p.m.
Panhellenic Convocation, SU Auditorium, 6 p.m.
Union Board Concert "Superstar", Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 18

Arts Festival

Greek Week
5th District Supervisors, SU 209-210, 9 a.m.
Centenary vs. NLU (Tennis), Tennis Courts
La. Tech vs. NLU (Golf), Monroe
McNeese vs. NLU (Baseball), Baseball Field
Union Board, SU 202, 5-6 p.m.
Chess Club, Adm. 2-50, 6-9 p.m.
Delta Omicron, Biedenharn 115, 6-7 p.m.
Modern Dance Club, Brown Annex 120, 6-7:30 p.m.
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Biedenharn 107, 6-8 p.m.
Pi Sigma Epsilon, Adm. 3-94, 6-8 p.m.
SGA, SU Auditorium, 6 p.m.
Agronomy Club, Filhiol 107, 7-8:30 p.m.
Compass Club, SU 207-8, 7-8:30 p.m.
Compass Club SU 207-8, 7-8 p.m.
Delta Demeter, Filhiol 100, 7-8 p.m.
Geological Society, Hanna 338, 7-9 p.m.
Sigma Delta Chi, Hanna 239, 7:30-9 p.m.

Wednesday, April 19

Arts Festival
Greek Week
SGA Spring Elections
Chess Club, Adm. 1-64, 2-5 p.m.
SLTA, SU Auditorium, 4 p.m.
American Chemical Society, Stubbs 139, 5-6 p.m.
Delta Sigma Pi, Adm. 3-46, 5-6:30 p.m.
Alpha Lambda Delta, SU 209-210, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Modern Dance Club, Brown Annex 120, 6-7:30 p.m.
Yachting Club, Hanna 203, 6-8 p.m.
Collegiate Farm Bureau, Filhiol 108, 7-8 p.m.
Pre-Med Club, Garrett 220, 7-8 p.m.
Sphinx Club, SU 209-210, 7-9 p.m.
Psi Chi, Adm. 3-93, 7:30-9 p.m.
Club d'Esgrime, Brown Annex 120, 7:45-10 p.m.

Thursday, April 20

Arts Festival
Greek Week
Before you go to the "Ball" Bring your Gown to SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

Greek Week
CLEP Exams, SU Auditorium 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
NCAS, SU 209-210, 4 - 5 p.m.
Alpha Chi Alpha, Adm. 3-92, 5-7 p.m.
Women's Recreation Assoc., Brown Annex 119, 5:30 - 6 p.m.
Club d'Esgrime, Brown Annex 120, 6-9 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Psi, Biedenharn 221, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Alpha Eta Rho, Hanna 108, 7-9 p.m.
Circle K, SU 207-8, 7-8 p.m.
MBA, Adm. 2-105, 7-8 p.m.
Math Club, Hanna 203, 7-8 p.m.
Phi Beta, Adm. 3-93, 7-9 p.m.
Rotaract, SU 205-6, 7-9 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade, Stubbs 100, 7-8 p.m.
Soul Society, SU 209-210, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Friday, April 21

Arts Festival
Greek Week
SGA Spring Elections
Chess Club, Adm. 1-64, 2-5 p.m.
SLTA, SU Auditorium, 4 p.m.
American Chemical Society, Stubbs 139, 5-6 p.m.
Delta Sigma Pi, Adm. 3-46, 5-6:30 p.m.
Alpha Lambda Delta, SU 209-210, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Modern Dance Club, Brown Annex 120, 6-7:30 p.m.
Yachting Club, Hanna 203, 6-8 p.m.
Collegiate Farm Bureau, Filhiol 108, 7-8 p.m.
Pre-Med Club, Garrett 220, 7-8 p.m.
Sphinx Club, SU 209-210, 7-9 p.m.
Psi Chi, Adm. 3-93, 7:30-9 p.m.
Club d'Esgrime, Brown Annex 120, 7:45-10 p.m.

Haddox Tells Housing Plans

Jim V. Haddox, Director of Men's Housing, announced Monday details pertaining to summer housing.

According to Haddox, Hudson Hall will be the Dorm used this summer for housing. Sherrouse will house specialties, such as workshops.

Residents of Hudson Hall who plan to attend school this summer must make their reservations on Monday, April 17. From April 18 to the 21, residents of other dorms must come to Hudson and reserve their rooms.

Reservations for rooms for next fall will be held from April 24-28. Reservations may be made between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

SPECIAL! CAR DIRTY?

Come in and let Dennis explain why Classic Wax will protect your car's finish from BIRDS and all that other STUFF

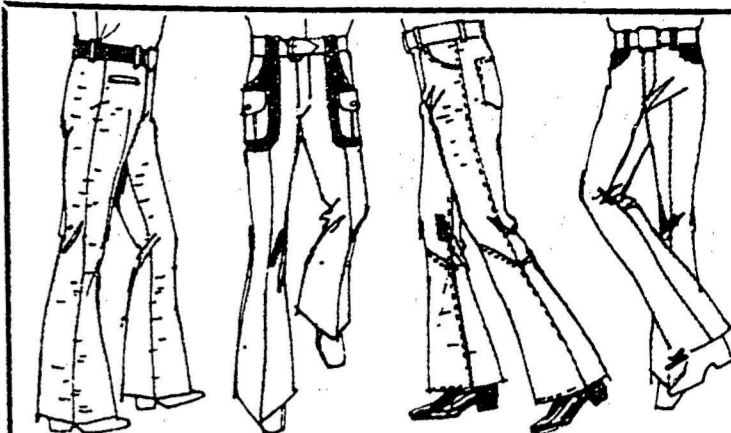


AUTOMOTIVE IMPORTS

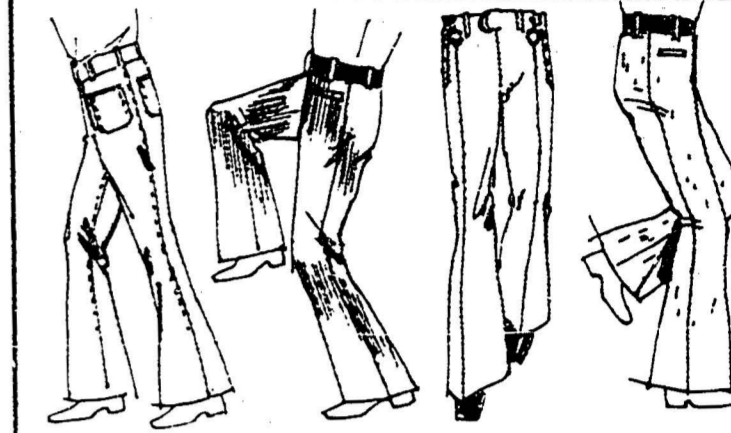
310 N. 3rd. Ph. 387-3924

FOREIGN AND SPORT CAR SPECIALISTS

5605 DESAIRD ST. MONROE, LOUISIANA PHONE 373-3324

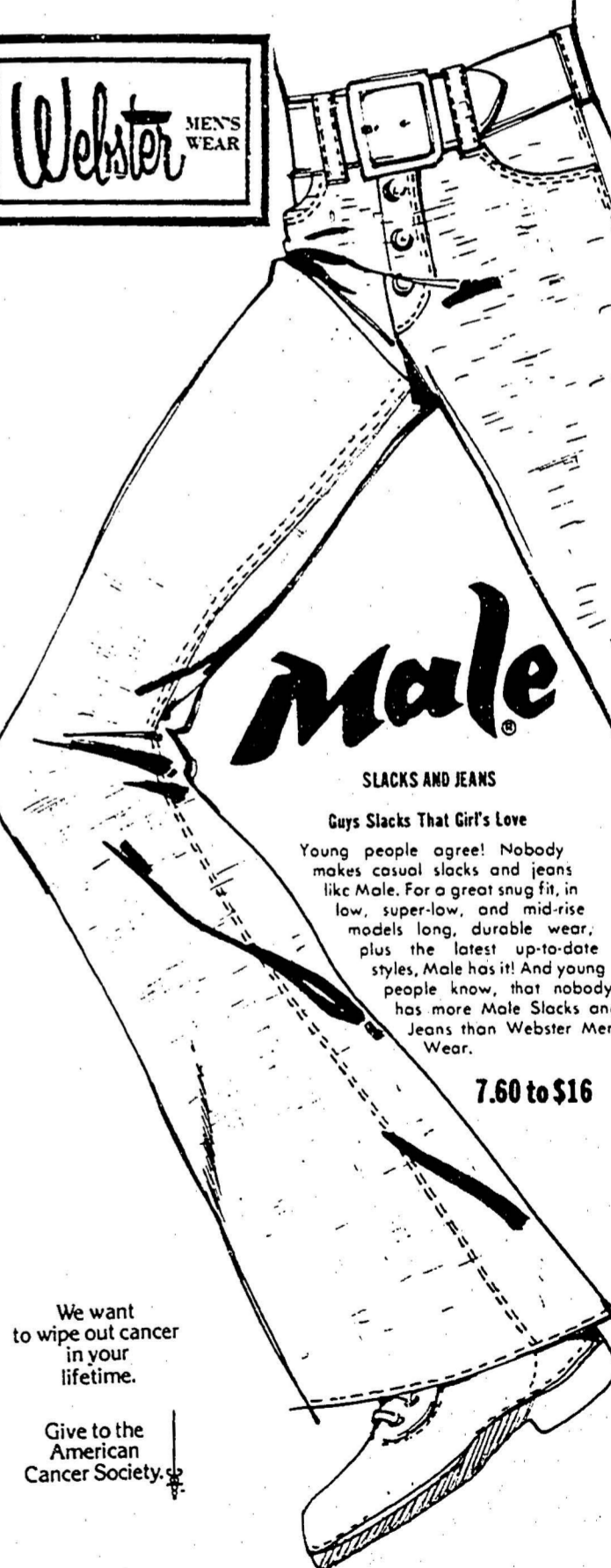


MALE SLACKS AND JEANS



SLACKS AND JEANS

THIS IS WHERE THE MALE SLACKS AND JEANS HANG-OUT!



Male

SLACKS AND JEANS

Guys Slacks That Girl's Love

Young people agree! Nobody makes casual slacks and jeans like Male. For a great snug fit, in low, super-low, and mid-rise models long, durable wear, plus the latest up-to-date styles, Male has it! And young people know, that nobody has more Male Slacks and Jeans than Webster Men's Wear.

7.60 to \$16

We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

Give to the American Cancer Society.

Future Priest

DIocese of BATON ROUGE
OFFICE OF DIRECTOR OF VOCATIONS
3300 BLANCHED OAKS AVENUE
P. O. BOX 2205
BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA 70821

WEBSTER MEN'S WEAR

Twin City Mall

Playin' To Win



The Big One

With Pierce McKeithen

We're looking for the "big one," the biggest fishing tale you've ever heard...nothing beyond belief with a little stretching of the mind. It can be something "out of this world," but believable. Frankly, the story of an actual recent fish take and count by one of our students is desired. Send 'em in. We'll print something "out of this 'em.

Gamble No More

Coaches Lenny Fant and Benny Hollis took a gamble with a recruit last spring when they looked behind a great, big 7-footer at Woodlawn-Shreveport to sign Mike Rose. Rose had played in the shadow of Parish for a year, and no one really knew what he could do.

But there's no doubt now. Rose averaged 21.8 points a game with the Indian frosh this past season, and played in varsity berths in several contests, always showing himself to be a talented youngster.

How did he bloom from a prep player with unimpressive stats into a budding college star? Well, maybe he was that same star material all along. You see, he averaged 16.2 points a game with Woodlawn as a junior. Then seven-footer Robert Parish was assigned to the school under Shreveport's integration plan and the star center, who made the state's All-State team as a junior, became the key man in the offense.

Rose says, "We changed our offense when Parish came along, because he could put the ball in the hole. I played forward and didn't have to shoot much, I guess I averaged about seven points a game and got most of my points off offensive rebounds."

Since he signed with NLU, Rose has grown an inch taller to 6-7 and gotten better and better. He is tall enough to play in the post position and quick enough to play outside at a wing spot, and he has done both for the varsity.

Shooting Stars

Another championship game is on tab for Louisiana sportsmen—with none other than the best lined up for a starting post.

The Southern Shooting Stars will be the name of the latest affair, with the Stars playing a game for charity in Lafayette. Normally, a game for charity draws attention from local media alone; but this one should get play in numerous dailies.

rivalry there, it can always be created.

For Louisiana will be such standouts as 'Apple' Sanders and 'Fig' Newton of LSU, Payton Townsend of US, Andy Knowles of La. Tech, McNeese's George Murphy, Cleveland Hill of Nicholls State, and Hawk Hamilton of LSU-NO.

Texans Loaded

Beryl Shipley of USL and Guy Lewis of Houston have been named coaches.

This should be the first in a long line of successful meetings between the Texans and stars from the Pelican state. Notice the new basketball stance of former daughter schools in the LSU system with the old parent, the Baton Rouge campus. It'll stay like that, believe it. Game date—April 17th.

Texas vs Louisiana

You see, this is a first—a matchup between top college players in Louisiana and top talent in the Texas system. We've been hopefully watching several years for something of this nature to be put together. A little rivalry once in a while does everyone a lot of good; and if there's no



Rob Smith
Third Baseman

Smith Among Kings

A baseball player with a home run swing is any coach's desire, and Northeast has several kings who are doing pretty well.

Third baseman Rob Smith is among the Indian threesomes hitting over the .300 mark, as of the last statistics report. Smith, 5-7 and 170, is a senior who hails from West Monroe, where he played high school ball.

Smith, small for the big hitters, is currently swinging the timber for a .312 average. He is second in homers with three and second in RBI's with 12.

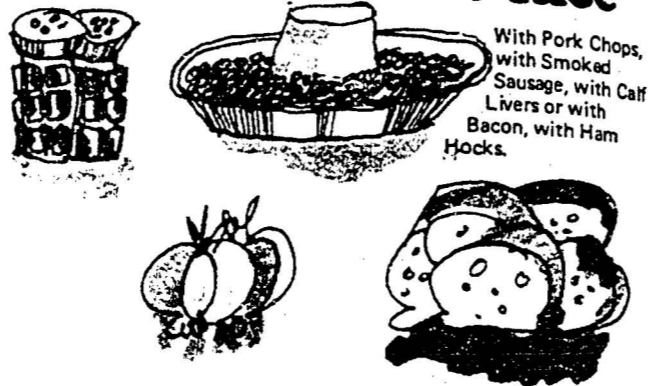
Rob is a two-year starter. He hit .246 last season and led the team in home runs with six.

Others among the hitting elite are catcher-outfielder Steve McDowell and outfielder-first baseman Jacky Akin. McDowell stands at the .312 on the books, also, and leads the club in stolen bases with 14.

Akin is the leading Northeast hitter with a .333 average and 17 runs batted in.

The Chateau Seafood and Sandwich Saloon Dishes Out.

Red Beans & Rice



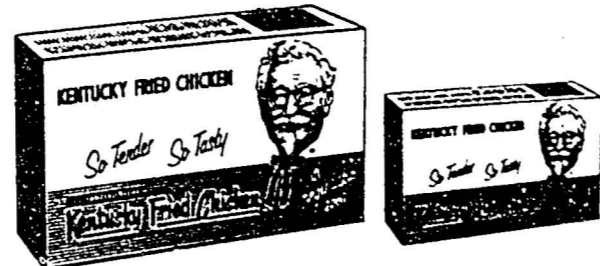
With Pork Chops, with Smoked Sausage, with Calf Livers or with Bacon, with Ham Hooks.

PHONE 323-3963 FOR TAKE-OUT ORDERS

385 LOUISVILLE AVENUE
OPEN 11:30 A.M.—12:00 MIDNIGHT

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.

\$.79



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

Same Old Song



24 Games

Softball Reigns In Intramurals

A week full of intramural softball is up for grabs for the best team's taking next week, with 24 games on tab, and frats and dorms alike participating.

The scores were high, low, victory margins wide and narrow in intramural softball competition held from March 20 to April 6th.

TKE walloped Acacia 15 to 7. Sig Tau beat PKE 5-2, and KS slapped TX 13-6. Cajuns beat KS(B) 13-6, while Hudson S (B) took Olin 9-11 by the score of 14-7.

It was TX 15, KA 11; Wild Turkey beat KA B 7-1, and PDC B out slugged Pressure 8-6. Softball Team beat NewRiders 9-1, and Sherrouse N took

two games from Hudson by the scores of 13-3 and 8-4.

Masur beat Olin 9-11 by the score of 7-4, and KS (B) squeezed past Hudson S (B) 7-5. Masur squashed Hudson (N) 9-2, and Sherrouse (S) beat their neighbors in Sherrouse (N), 7-4.

The Cajuns walloped KA B 19-6, and PDC (B) blew the New Riders off the diamond by the score of 16-2. ST beat TKE 11-7, while PKA topped ABT by the score of 6-4.

In a close ballgame, KS squeezed by ST 5-4, but TX destroyed TKE 15-2. In the biggest score of the week, PDC trounced Soul Society 26-4.

In a slugfest, AGC outlasted OSP 16-15, and Newman shut out AHP 11-0.

Date	Field No. 1	Field No. 2	Field No. 3	Field No. 4
April 17	Newman-DSP	Olin 1-3 - Sher N	Hud N - Hud S	Soul Soc-Age
April 18	TX - KS	KA - Acacia	ST - TKE	PKA - ZBT
April 24	Masur-Olin 1-3	Hud N - Sher S	Hud S - Sher N	St B - New Riders
April 25	ST - KS	ZBT - Acacia	PKA - TKE	KA - TX
April 26	Cajuns-Hud S-B	ST - New Riders	Hud S-B - KA B	Olin 9-11 - Sher S
April 27	Olin 1,2,3-Hud N	Sher S - Hud S	KA B - Olin 9-11 B	Wild Tur - KS B

PLANNING A WEDDING?

come to The *Fashion*

Mid-City Plaza
18th and Louisville

the most complete selection of bridal wear in northeast louisiana



BAND Instruments
Rent - Sell - Repair
Sheet Music
Teaching Supplies

Ziegler's Music Shop
1830 Tower Drive

DID YOU KNOW!

if you are paying \$100.00 PER MONTH PLUS UTILITIES FOR AN APARTMENT YOU COULD BE BUYING YOUR OWN HOME.

JUST LOOK!

12' X 50' 2 BEDROOMS, BREAKFAST BAR, NAUGAHYDE FURNITURE, COFFEE & END TABLES, RAISED ROOF, COLONIAL DOOR

ONLY \$3995⁰⁰ 84 Payments of \$72.26

\$441.30 Down PRICE INCLUDES: Tax Title 5 Years Insurance Annual Percentage Rate of 13 per cent

FARR'S

TRAILER MART, INC.
MOBILE HOMES BETTER BY FARR

1008—Cypress West Monroe Phone 323-4484
Closed on Sundays

Everyone whose birthday is on the date drawn will win a pair of shoes...

Shoe Boutique Birthday Club Cards

Name _____
Birthdate _____ Month _____ Day _____
Address _____
Phone No. _____

Register soon to win a free pair of shoes... Each month a date will be drawn and everyone whose birthday is on that day will win! No obligation!

Just come by and register.

Shoe Boutique Twin City Shopping Center



A 1-STOP COMPLETE SERVICE CENTER

NORTHEAST



OWNER—Noble Hatch

Open 7 Days
Mon.—Sat. 7 A.M.—7 P.M.
Sun. 9 A.M.—9 P.M.

3600 Desiard
Across From Globe Foods

Try Our Service — You Will Like It

PICK-UP & DELIVERY
ROAD SERVICE

...When you get ready to pack for home, think of NORTHEAST TEXACO'S COMPLETE U-HAUL TRAILER SERVICE

Local ★ One-Way ★ Two-Way

SPECIAL!

Put the PROPER LIGHT in your LIFE. Come in and let Dennis show YOU why CARELLO LAMPS make your DRIVING SAFER.



AUTOMOTIVE IMPORTS

310 N. 3rd. Ph. 387-3924

Stretch, Swing



B'ball Rocky

Northeast met Louisiana College and Arkansas-Monticello in home games earlier this week and travel to Natchitoches for a doubleheader with Northwestern Saturday, meet Southwestern in a nine-inning affair Monday and return home for a twinbill against McNeese on Tuesday.

The Indians moved to within one game of the break-even point at 10-11 in the Centenary Tournament but a heart-breaking 3-2 setback to eventual champion Indiana State in 10 innings foiled that attempt and obviously they haven't recovered.

Following that defeat, the Tribe of Coaches Bill Dotson and Terry Murray lost to Northwestern, 11-5, whipped Southeastern in Monroe, 5-1, but lost all three games to McNeese last weekend and its record slumped to 11-16.

Mike Thompson, the only returnee off NLU's tremendous mound staff of the past, was the victim in that crucial battle with Indiana State.

Connect



Track Better

The Louisiana collegiate track and field statistics, released last week, show three Northeast thinclads in leading positions.

The three trackmen are Jimmy Upton, Warren Shanklin and Mark Hart. Upton ranks among the top five in three events.

Shanklin is the state leader in the high jump with a leap of 6'10", while Hart leads the pack in the discus with a toss of 161'8".

LSU leads the tracksters in leaders with six. Louisiana Tech, Northeast, and Southwestern follow with three apiece.

The leaders for LSU are John Stewart, double leader in the distance events with a 4:06.6 clocking in the mile and a 13:44.9 time in the three-mile

NLU Rodeo Boasts Best

The NLU Rodeo Club will sponsor the Second Annual Intercollegiate Rodeo April 20-22 at the West Monroe Riding Club Arena, according to Mike Johnston, president.

Scheduled events will be bull riding, bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, ribbon roping and steer wrestling for boys; and goat tying, breakaway roping and barrel racing for girls.

Teams from the Ozark Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, comprised of five states, will be participating.

Contestants will be competing for \$2,000 in prize money and trophy buckles, in addition to team points. All profits will go toward scholarships for NLU students.

SUPPORT YOUR TEAM

ATTEND THE ANNUAL NLU SPRING FOOTBALL GAME



Pam Stewart

UNIVERSITY PHARMACY

Phone 373-3643

3610 DeSIARD



TWIN CITY MALL 10 A.M.—9 P.M.

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED

RED SNAP BLUE DENIM HIP-HUGGERS WITH THE NEW BUSH POCKET STYLING— PLUS PATCH POCKETS ON THE BACK—

NOW AT JEANS IN FOR JUST \$7!

USE CASH—BANKAMERICARD OR MASTERCARD

WE ALSO HAVE BIG SMITH OVERALLS IN SIZES 30 TO 38

Casual Sports

Fly-In Slated

The first statewide inter-collegiate fly-in will be sponsored by the Louisiana Tech Alpha Eta Rho chapter tomorrow.

According to Sandy Turnbull, member of the Northeast Alpha Eta Rho chapter, teams competing will be from Northeast, Tech, LSU, LSU-NO, and USL.

Events at the meet will be short-field landing, accuracy landing and flour bombing, said Turnbull. There will also be an oral test on safety.

Two divisions will be in competition: student and private pilots division and a mixed division.

The winner of the meet, which is conducted by National Inter-Collegiate Fly-in Association rules, will compete at Purdue in May. This meet will be open to the

Chess

A chess tournament will be held April 29-30 in the SUB auditorium. The tournament is open to all faculty and full and part-time students attending NLU.

An entry fee of \$1 will be assessed contestants during the registration for the tourney, Saturday, April 29, 9-10 a.m.

Cash prizes will be awarded.

Golf

Jim McMickel and Jim Hanna, playing for Kappa Sigma, scored a low total 35 Saturday, to capture the intramural golf tournament at Selman Field.

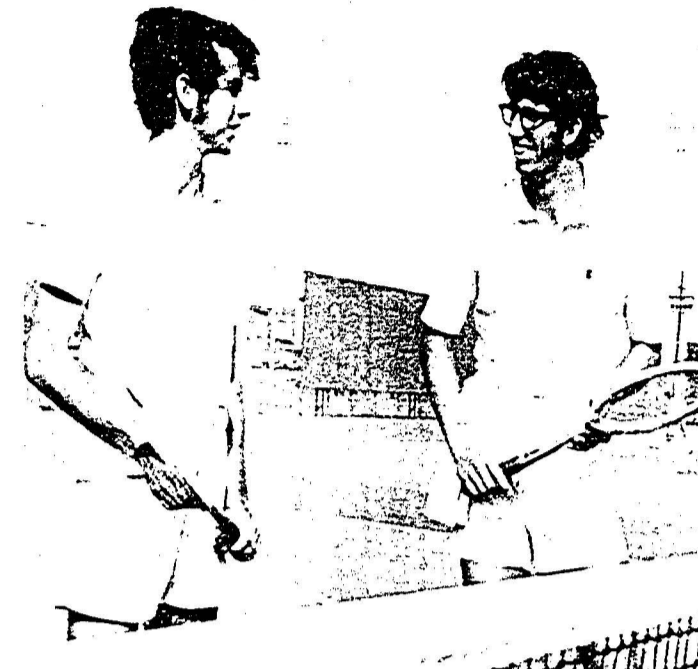
The tourney was best ball, nine-hole competition. Each team consisted of two players, with the best score on a hole by either team member counting toward the total score.

Second place was captured by Gary Dante and John "Pistol" Woods, playing for ZBT, with a low score of 36. Billy Valley and Randy Green, of the Newman Club, captured third with a combined low net of 36.

Horseshoes

Rick Villa and Tom Dansby of Sig Tau captured first place in an NLU intramural horse shoe doubles tournament March 25.

Newman's Don Ryan and Steve Sellers placed second in the event.



Major-Minded Netters Host Giant Threesome

NLU's major-minded tennis club, which met Northwestern and La. Tech here this week, will host LSU-NO Saturday, Lamar University Sunday and Centenary Tuesday. The bout against Lamar is set for 10 a.m., with the other two matches to begin at 2 p.m.

The Indians went into the strong schedule unscathed in dual match play but back-to-back road losses to Baylor and North Texas State and a 9-0 shellacking at Tulane on April 8 dropped their record to 6-3-1.

However, the Tribe took a 6-3 victory over Louisiana Tech on March 22 and whitewashed LSUNO in New Orleans on April 7 by the tune of 9-0.

Northeast also proved to be one of the strongest teams entered in the Southern State (Magnolia, Ark.) Invitational Tennis Tournament where it finished second to one of the nation's strongest teams, Oral Roberts.

The Indians claimed victories over Northwestern (7-2), Louisiana Tech (6-3) and Southern State (5-4) at Southern State to finish second. The only

loss to Oral Roberts (8-1) cost the team title, which the Oklahoma school claimed.

Chris Burns claimed the lone win for Northeast in that match, taking a 12-10 victory over Miaden Tonic, but Burns and Phil Trahan, who had been undefeated in doubles play, suffered their first setback of the season in the tournament. They later lost to Tulane.

Against Baylor, which took a 5-4 decision, only Trahan could claim a singles win, although the Tribe claimed victories in all three doubles matches.

In each singles match, Baylor won the first set and only Trahan could adapt his game to the speedier court in time to post a victory. It was a different story in the doubles.

The same was true against North Texas State, the runnerup a year ago in the Missouri Valley Conference. The Indians could post wins in only No. 5 and No. 6 singles with Burns and Trahan again capturing the No. 1 doubles title.

FUNLAND

MINI-PUTT MINIATURE GOLF

Completely remodeled with astro-turf putting surface

OPEN DAILY 2 PM—11PM
18 HOLES 50 cents
Phone 325-9237

Corner North 7th & Slack Streets, West Monroe

POW WOW CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Wanted part-time help for local clothing store. Experience preferred. Inquire with Glyn Johnston 387-5393

HELP WANTED

INTERNATIONAL JOBS—Europe, South America, Asia, Australia, U.S.A. Openings in all fields—Social Sciences, Business, Sciences, Engineering, Education, etc. Alaska construction and pipeline work. Earnings to \$500 weekly. Summer or permanent. Paid expenses, bonuses, travel. Complete current information—only \$3.00. Money back guarantee. Apply early for best opportunities—write now!!! International Employment, Box 721-N831, Peabody, Massachusetts 01960 (Not an employment agency).

FOUND

2 pair ladies' glasses. One brown frames; one black frames. Found around Special Education Center. Contact Special Education Center—Telephone number 372-3143.

SERVICES OFFERED

MCAT Preparation for the Medical College Admissions Test. For information write: Graduate Studies Center, P.O. Box 386, New York, N.Y. 10011.

FOR SALE

1970 GTO Convertible—Power & Air Scat Track Tires \$400 and assume balance of note Call 387-3593

PERSONAL

SPRING IS HERE

Classifieds Work.



GORDON'S JEWELERS

In APRIL you MAY think of JUNE!

Exquisite New 5-diamond Trio Set crafted in 14-karat gold

\$275

CHARGE IT...even if you've never had credit before!

GORDON'S JEWELERS

IN MONROE SHOP AT GORDON'S TWO GORDON'S STORES TO SERVE YOU
202 DeSIARD STREET
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

4-3-06-12

It's the real thing. Coke

Real life calls for real taste.

For the taste of your life—Coca-Cola.

PADDLE-SADDLE

100% POLYESTER SEESUCKER DOUBLE KNIT Smart tailored double knit in a pleasing selection of colors. Spring/Temps. jackets in 100% Nylon. Shorts and Pants in many sizes. Good assortment of colors to choose from.

Barlyn's have a nice day

twin city shopping center

Pizza Inn of Monroe ...for that 'Little Out Of The Way Party' with your friends...

Open 'til 12 a.m. Fri.-Sat.
11 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.

NO.-1 901 Sterlington Rd. 387-5531
NO.-2 1512 Louisville Ave. 387-5175

Football Preview Set

by Curt Bruno

Everybody likes previews!

Previews of new movies, previews of new cars, previews of the new fashions for different seasons. Northeast will have its own preview on campus next Thursday, April 20.

The preview will be of the Northeast football team for the fall of 1972.

A few battles going on all spring are at fullback, halfback and the defensive end positions. These

should reach their climax in the spring game.

The best battle of the spring has been at fullback, with three people in contingent for the berth. The people are Bobby Scelfo, Don Stroder and Mathew Williams. However, Stroder will miss the spring game because of an injury.

The defensive end positions have been wide open all spring, with four people trying for starting roles. In competition for the job are Hugh Murphy, Frank

Landry, Erick Stephens and Chester Pleasant.

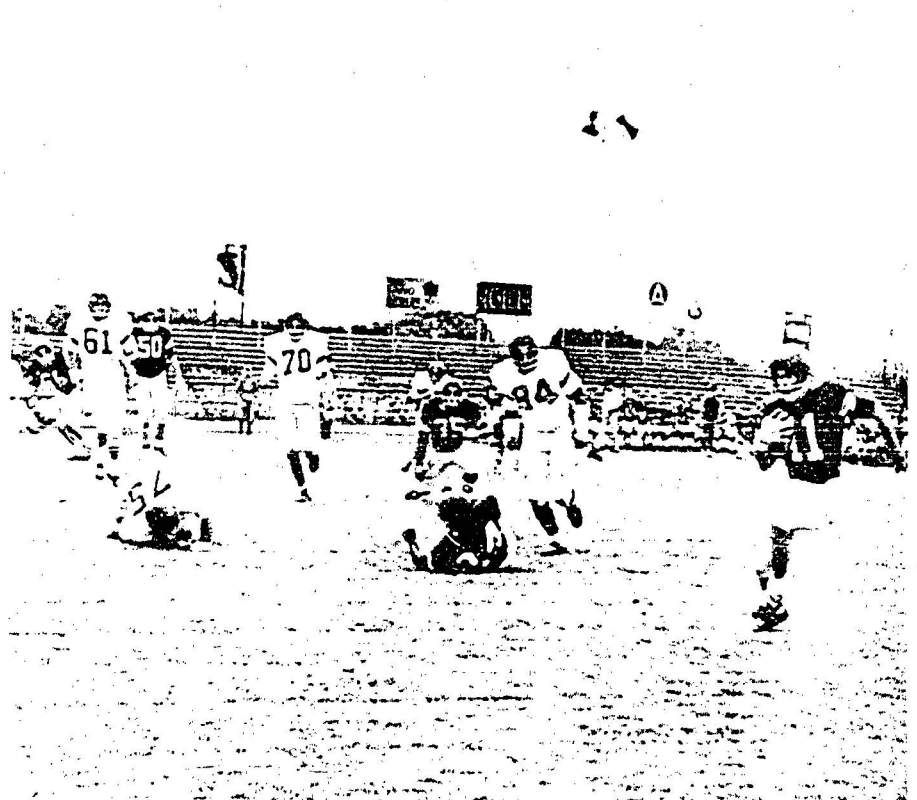
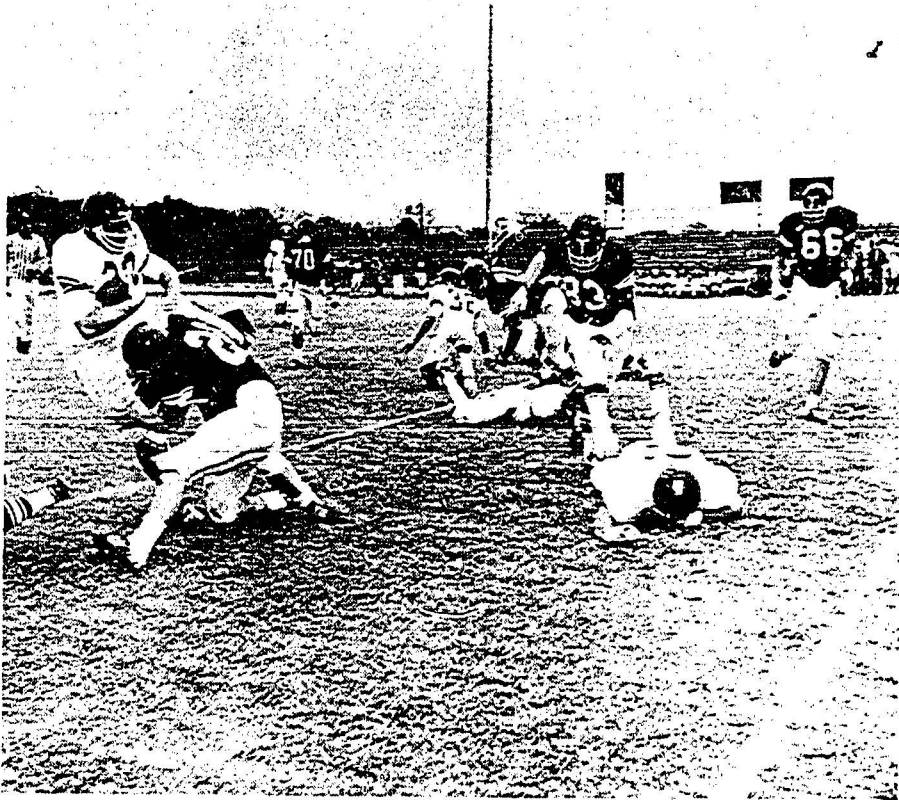
According to Coach Dixie White, "We are further along offensively this spring than defensively." The team has been working on mainly fundamentals.

In last year's game, the Whites took a 34-8 victory over the Maroons. With the score tied 8-8 at the half, the Whites exploded for 20 points in the third quarter.

The proceeds from the April 20

game will go into the school's scholarship fund.

Interior line starters on offense for the top units in the most scrimmage were Hugh Murphy of Baton Rouge, Kaz Wawrzyniak of Bethlehem, Pa., Dickie Robinson of Pineville and Matherne at tackles; Grover Mann of Hodge, Tommy Gros of Thibodaux, Mike Vercher of Pineville and Steve Lorio of Hahnville at guards; and Paul Von Diezelski of Monroe and Mark Parker of Rayville at center.



Pow Wow Sports

20-Pow Wow, Friday, April 14, 1972

Steele Off Again; Will Tour Russia

Henry Steele is at it again. The season's not over with the NLU basketball finale anymore. Steele was a valuable part of the Baton Rouge Hawks' play in AAU competition last month, and was named to play with the Louisiana collegiate stars against the Texas champions in Lafayette Saturday night.

Steele, busy as he is, though, won't be making the Lafayette trip. You see, this week he was selected to take a longer trip—much longer...to tour Russia and Czechoslovakia.

Big Henry was selected as a member of the 12-man U.S. National basketball team that will make several exhibition games throughout the two foreign countries on a goodwill tour. He left Monroe Wednesday for Georgetown, Ky., where the team will practice five days at Georgetown College before leaving for Europe.

The team is sponsored by the National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) and announcement of Steele's selection to the team was made by Jim Fox, AAU basketball administrator.

Fox said the team would arrive in Prague, Czechoslovakia, April 17 for a game against the Czech national team. The U.S. team will fly to Moscow on April 20 and play two games against the USSR national team and then visit several other Russian cities for games against club teams—teams made up of a few members of the national team and other players.

The team will go to Kiev for two games, Vilnius for one, Tallin for one, Leningrad for one game and then Tbilisi for two games. The U.S. team will then return to Moscow and fly back to the United States. Steele and the other team

members are expected to arrive back in this country on May 10.

He is Northeast's all-time rebound leader with 1,161 career rebounds and is the university's No. 2 all-time scorer with 1,933 points.



On Warpath

Nine Athletes Honored

Nine Northeast Louisiana University athletes have been chosen to appear in the 1972 edition of "Outstanding College Athletes of America."

The nine are headed by second team basketball all-American Henry Steele, who was selected for inclusion in the Hall of Fame section of the book, an annual awards volume listing biographical information on outstanding athletes from throughout the nation.

Other NLU athletes who will appear in the publication are football players Van Lambert, Grover Mann and Gil Matherne; baseball player Mike Thompson; golfers Robert Shelton and Eddie Green; and tennis players Phil Trahan and Chris Burns.

Basketball Ace Signed

Northeast Louisiana University has opened its basketball recruiting drive by signing one of the top high school players in Arkansas, 6-7 David Pickett of Ashdown.

David's season averages were 20.3 points and 11.6 rebounds and he shot over 50 per cent from the field and over 80 per cent from the foul line. An outstanding shooter and competitor, he totaled 1,341 points and 931 rebounds during his three-year prep career. He chose Northeast over several major universities in Arkansas and Louisiana.

Spinners Skish

Skish?

According to Director of Intramurals Ricky Dana, skish is a test of an angler's skill at casting a plug or bait at a target.

Dana said the tournament will be open competition and will be held on Bayou DeSiard behind the archery range. Contestants will use spin or casting rods with practice plugs.

Plugs and targets will be provided by the school. Contestants will provide their

own casting equipment.

Describing the floating targets, Dana said they would be 30 inches in diameter, staggered along five ranges from 40 to 80 feet. He noted, however, that the actual target or scoring diameter of the doughnut-shaped targets "is about a foot."

First and second place awards for the open intramural event include spinning and casting equipment.

Apr. 19-20.