



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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4-11-1975

## The Pow Wow, April 11, 1975

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# Administrators okay coed residence hall, new visitation policy

Hudson Hall will begin operation as a coed dormitory this fall, with women to occupy the south wing and men to reside in the north wing.

That Wednesday announcement from Martha Madden, dean of student personnel, represented only one of several changes in campus housing policy, including extension of weekend visiting hours from the present 1-10 p.m. to 1 p.m. until 12 midnight. The lengthened visitation period will go into effect this summer in three dormitories—Hudson, Slater and Madison.

### Students helped plan

According to Dean Madden, the liberalized policy evolved through the combined efforts of the Women's Residence Council and Students' Rights Committee of the SGA, which "worked with the administration to help evaluate differential housing for all students."

Noting that her former position as Dean of Women had been changed in both title and function in recent months, Ms. Madden said work on the changes in housing policy was begun at a particularly busy transitional period, leading the two student groups to do a lot of "homework" on differential housing. "We appreciate their patience," she added.

Under the new policy, students may choose one of three options in campus housing. Residence halls with minimal regulations comprise the first option, with each of the dormitories offering weekend visitation privileges. Along with Hudson Hall, Madison Hall for women and Masur, Olin and Sherrouse for men will not have specified closing hours.

The women's dormitories of Slater, Monroe, Lemert and Cosper will also fall into the first category, but their doors will be secured each evening at midnight with provisions for students to

come and go after that hour.

### Good standing requirement

For both Madison and Hudson Halls, Ms. Madden specified that students must be in good standing with the University to obtain a room assignment.

The second option for residence halls with specified closing hours encompasses Breard, Harris, Nicholson and Ouachita women's dormitories. Residents will observe a 12 midnight closing hour Sunday through Thursday, although none will be imposed on weekends. Provisions will be made for students to enter and leave after midnight on weekends, since the building will be secured at that time.

Under option three, students residing in Slater, Monroe, Lemert, Cosper, Olin, Masur and Sherrouse Halls may elect a 12 midnight curfew Sunday through Thursday and a 1 a.m. curfew on weekends. Persons choosing this option will observe a sign-in, sign-out procedure at the administrative area.

# POW WOW

Vol. 44 No. 23

Friday April 11, 1975

Northeast Louisiana University

Monroe, Louisiana 71201

24 Pages

## Lane promotes 'conspiracy theory' in talk

by Denece Lee  
Staff writer

Mark Lane, a principal figure promoting the "conspiracy theory" of the 1963 Kennedy assassination, addressed a large audience of students and area residents in Ewing Coliseum Tuesday night.

Although the program began at 7 p.m., many persons remained after the regular four-hour presentation, with the speaker finally leaving about 12:30 a.m. Bearded and bespectacled, Lane

proved receptive to audience comment, though he repeatedly asserted that he bases his case only on proven facts.

Bringing with him more than 11 years worth of documented research concerning the controversial death of John Kennedy, Lane presented numerous proveable facts to support his "conspiracy theory." In dealing with the mystery surrounding the Nov. 22, 1963 murder, Lane, with the aid of two actual filmed reports, explained his theory conception. Along with the films

of Kennedy's assassination, Lane presented a documentary film concerning actual testimony of several eyewitnesses. These eyewitness accounts of the shooting lent support to his theory that President Kennedy was not the victim of a lone assassin, but the target of a political conspiracy.

### Loopholes shown

As Lane pointed out reliable evidence to uphold his conspiracy beliefs, he also exposed numerous loopholes in the Warren Commission's so-called "Magic Bullet Theory." Having based his theory upon scientific study and material witness testimony, Lane openly attacked and disproved the "Lone Assassin" concept of the Warren Commission of Inquiry.

Relying on his respected case evidence, Lane brought to light

the constant and still-mysterious rejections by the Warren Commission of any evidence that disagreed with its report that Lee Harvey Oswald alone was responsible for the death of President Kennedy. Such disputed factors as the number of shots fired, the actual weapon used and accounts of material witnesses, as investigated by Lane, all suggest the apparent falsehood of the Warren Commission's "Magic Bullet" and "Lone Assassin" reports.

### Citizen support urged

Backed by the Citizen's Commission of Inquiry, a group of governmental officials currently investigating the assassination, Lane has traveled to many universities throughout the U.S. in an attempt to arouse concerned Americans into action.



## Student vote set on pool and union

Four alternatives concerning the construction of a campus swimming pool and expansion of the existing SUB will come up for a vote during the April 23 SGA elections.

According to SGA President Bruce Wheeler, economic circumstances have prevented the University from beginning the project, which was okayed in a student referendum last May 8.

The earlier vote resulted in a \$10 per semester hike in the student activity fee, with the money to be applied to a \$2 million issue for the construction.

None of the four options is identical to the original mandate for "construction of a campus swimming pool and new union facilities." A run-off between the top two alternatives will be held April 30, unless one of the possibilities draws a clear majority, Wheeler noted.

See related story, page 3.

## SGA impeachment trial to open

Impeachment proceedings against junior class president Don Gaharan for alleged rules violations have been initiated by the SGA Rules Committee.



Don Gaharan

Gaharan, who is a former Rules Committee chairman, is charged with "soliciting votes against Amendment 1 of the SGA Referendum held March 19, 1975, within 50 feet of the polling area" and "soliciting votes for his candidacy... for SGA President in the polling area," on the same day, according to the committee statement.

The trial, to be conducted Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the SUB Auditorium, will be open to students. President Bruce Wheeler has warned against intermingling of senators and spectators, and said disorderly persons will be given one warning only.

Concerning the first charge, Gaharan stated that a number of

students at the polls had requested an explanation of the amendments because of "their tight wording." He said he tried to remain objective in answering questions, and added that he was not the only senator attempting to clarify the changes.

"Most of the senators explained them at one time or another," he asserted, "but I'm the only one running for an executive office." Gaharan maintains that if he committed an impeachable offense, so did other senators.

Claiming that the proceedings will only serve to discredit the SGA, Gaharan said he feels the underlying motives for his impeachment are personal.

# Campus Bulletins

## Graduate School slates annual research meet

The Annual Research Symposium, sponsored by the Graduate School, will be held Thursday from 2:30-5 p.m. in Adm. 3-88. Dr. John McLemore, dean of the Graduate School, said each instructor who received a University grant will report on the progress of his research.

## Medical school exam to be given in May

The Medical College Admission Test (MCAT), administered by the American College Testing Program, will be given at the University, May 3. The test, administered under the direction of the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC), is given at the University one time each spring and fall, according to Dr. Jack E. Kimball, director of Testing and Guidance. Test results are combined with other information such as under-graduate records, references and results of personal interviews.

## Correctional association sets basketball game

The Student Correctional Association (SCA) will sponsor a girls versus boys basketball game today at 2 p.m. at Jack Hayes School. The Northeast girls' basketball team will play the Jack Hayes ninth grade boys, according to William F. Kitchens, faculty advisor of SCA. Proceeds will be used to furnish a room for the Ouachita Youth House for run-away girls. Tickets are 25 cents each and can be bought from any SCA member. They may also be purchased at the door.

## Delta Village to recruit various types of talent

The management of Delta Village, a small entertainment center located in Tallulah, is looking for various types of talent, according to Charles McDonald, coordinator of student affairs. Any student who can sing, dance, act, juggle, serve as a can-can girl, or stand on his head is invited to try out as an entertainer. Auditions will be held in the SUB Auditorium, April 19 at 9 a.m. Students wishing further information concerning salary or requirements may write: The Management, Delta Village, Tallulah, La. 71282.

## Carwash slated

Funding for the Ouachita Youth House will come from a carwash set for tomorrow at the University 66 Station in the 3600 block of DeSiard. To be sponsored by the Student Correctional Association (SCA), the carwash will last from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. according to SCA member Terrie Bagley.

## Club slates race

Registration for an April 26 bicycle race in Forsythe Park is now underway, with interested persons signing up with Charles McDonald, coordinator of student activities. To be sponsored by the Greater Monroe Optimist Club, the event will include both men's and women's categories and encompass all age groups above the third grade level. First and second place trophies will be awarded in each category, according to Bill Jackson, who serves on the group's Board of Directors.

## Jobs to be open

An annual summer employment program, conducted by the Jefferson Parish Summer Employment Committee, will make jobs available to currently enrolled students who reside in Jefferson Parish, according to Pat Morse, coordinator of placement. The number of jobs available is limited but they range from manual labor positions to clerical work. Most openings are for college students. Applications for students interested in obtaining one of these positions are available in the placement office.

## Art to be shown

Figurative acrylic paintings by Robert G. Ward, assistant professor of art, Anne Eberle, Monroe graduate assistant, Patricia Buck, a senior painting major and Patricia S. Warner, Monroe senior painting major have been accepted for competition in the Ninth Annual Art Festival at the First United Methodist Church in Alexandria, April 4-15. Oil, acrylic, watercolor and mixed media paintings for the exhibition were selected by artists Fred C. Barksdale, Peggy M. Bolton and John T. Suddith. Over \$1,000 in purchase prizes and cash awards will be presented by Mrs. Jo Anne Pierson Platou, senior Curator of Education at the New Orleans Museum of Art.

## Candidate for governor plans reception Monday

A reception for Sen. Bob Jones, who announced his candidacy for governor March 20, will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in the SUB Auditorium, according to Bruce Wheeler. Jones was elected to the Louisiana House of Representatives in 1968 and the Louisiana Senate in 1972, according to a press release. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

## Area students to attend annual language festival

Area high school students will be attending the Annual Foreign Language Festival Tuesday in Brown Hall, Brown Auditorium and Ewing Coliseum, according to Dr. Ernest Norde, assistant professor of foreign languages. The festival will feature French films, foreign language games, song fests, soccer instruction, skits, folk dancing instruction, coin displays, stamps and articles from foreign countries.

## Religious centers plan exhibitions on Israel

The Newman Center and the Wesley Foundation will celebrate Israel's 27th anniversary with two exhibitions and a movie, according to Ron Perry, Israeli student. "Israel-Color and Sound," an exhibition of posters, arts and crafts will be displayed Saturday through April 19 at the Newman Center. The center will air "A Wall in Jerusalem," a film on the history of the nation. An exhibition of posters, "Israel-A Land of a Thousand Faces," will be displayed April 18-19 at the Wesley Foundation.

## Hospital representatives to talk on nursing jobs

The first annual Nursing Career Day will be on campus Monday in the Student Union Building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hospital representatives from several southern states will talk to junior and senior nursing students and other allied health majors. In addition to talking with the students, some representatives will hand out literature concerning their particular hospital. For further information, students should go by the placement office, Adm. 1-12 or phone 4071.

## News perspective

# Students to reconsider pool, union

by Susan Huff  
Editor

Following a year-long stalemate on the University's swimming pool and union expansion project, approved in a referendum last May 8, students will again vote on the issue later this month. According to Dr. B.H. Brantly, vice president for Student Affairs, work has been delayed by the current economic situation, with the \$2 million issue approved last year inadequate to meet costs for material and construction for both a pool and expansion of the existing Student Union Building. Financing for the project was to come from a student activity fee increase of \$10, effective the Fall of 1974.

### Couldn't sell bonds

President George T. Walker and other University officials had expressed hope that the school could sell revenue bonds for 25 years at six percent interest. Revenue bonds, for which the assessment would have been the security, have not been saleable during the recession period of the past few months. Dr. Brantly explained. Additionally, the Board of Regents, which has authority over state colleges and universities, recently ruled that all schools are to go to general obligation bonds. Under that method, the bond is backed by the full faith and credit of the state. The Board of Regents' position soon dispelled some of the gloom surrounding the construction picture since Dr. Walker's subsequent application for a general obligation bond was approved by the board. Final approval, however, must come from the Louisiana Legislature, which convenes this month for an 85-day session.

Money collected through the end of this summer will be about \$22,000 including interest earned through May 30. Dr. Brantly noted, adding that the total sum will be "held until any construction begins." Whatever the results of the April 23 referendum or the legislative session, Dr. Brantly said he doubts if any construction could begin prior to fall, citing as reasons a 60-90 day period for the architect to finalize plans, followed by applying for necessary Board of Trustees approval, the letting of bids and the selling of bonds.

None of the four alternatives

approved by the SGA for placing on the ballot is identical to the original question, which has since been criticized for its vagueness. The original ballot, which asked, "Are you in favor of construction of a campus swimming pool and new union facilities, to be financed by a student activity fee increase of not more than \$10 per semester?" had the backing of Wheeler, who conceived the project during his first term in office.

Under the three alternatives, students would stay with the \$10 per semester assessment, with a \$3.33 appraisal for each six-week summer session. The latter alternative is for a further increase in the student activity fee, which is presently \$41 for a regular semester.

### Breakdown of activity fee

According to James M. Nicholson, executive vice president, \$23.50 of that amount has been allocated for specific purposes, usually by way of student referendum. Along with the union and pool assessment, \$4.50 is dedicated to the housing system (including all campus dormitories, dining halls and the SUB), \$1 to KNLU, \$2.33 to the SGA, \$4.67 to the Union Board and \$1 for alumni dues.

An additional 25 cent assessment will be tacked on this fall to fund dramas produced by the Department of Speech. The remaining \$17.50 comprising the activity fee, Dean Nicholson noted, is unallocated but must be applied to five areas—Chacahoula, the Pow Wow, the

student loan fund, parking and the infirmary.

### Alternatives offered

Alternative one suggests using the majority of funds for union expansion with the smaller portion of the funds collected to be used for construction of an outdoor olympic pool and associated facilities. Dr. Brantly said "ballpark figures" for the project would total about one and one-quarter million dollars for the union and three-quarters of a million dollars for the pool.

Under the second option, the majority of the funds collected would go toward construction of a natatorium (an estimated one and three-quarters million dollars, according to Dr. Brantly), with the remainder to be used to renovate the existing union. An indoor olympic-size pool and associated facilities would constitute this project, with union renovation to involve about one-quarter of a million dollars.

### SUB expansion only suggested

All funds would be reserved exclusively for extensive union expansion if alternative three is approved. The construction would substantially increase the present SUB snack bar and games area, and add a ballroom, forum, art gallery and conference rooms.

Students will also be given a chance to increase the student activity fee by an additional \$6 per semester so as to provide for both extensive union expansion and construction of a natatorium.

This would result in a \$1 million supplement to be supported by the additional assessment. Construction would allow for a one and three-quarters million dollar natatorium and one and one-quarter million dollar SUB expansion.

## British tour set

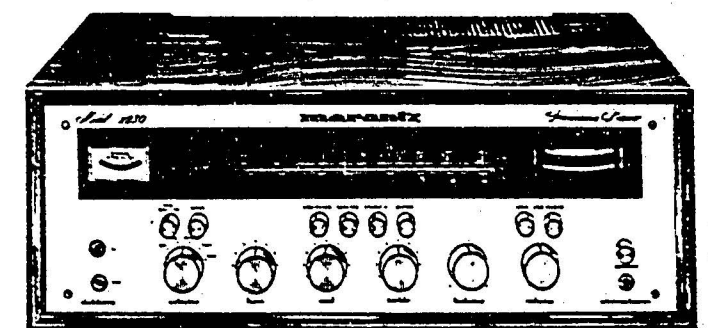
Six hours of graduate credit or undergraduate credit in History 304 and Sociology 304 can be earned by students during the University's Summer Tour of the British Isles July 17-August 7.

The tour price is \$1,349 per person and includes expenses for transportation, hotels, a continental breakfast and one main meal per day and sight seeing. A \$100 deposit must be submitted when reservations are made, according to Thomas McCann, associate professor of economics.

Deposits are refundable except for \$25 if cancellation is made prior to June 10. Cancellations after June 10 will forfeit 25 per cent of the total tour cost unless another person replaces the cancellation 15 days before departure.

Reservations can be mailed to McCann, Adm. 2-31, NLU, Monroe, La. 71201 or by calling 342-3010.

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# Students obligated to vote on pool, union

Initial enthusiasm last spring over the possibility of a campus swimming pool and expanded SUB facilities definitely cooled down as time dragged past with no apparent progress on the project.

But now, armed with an explanation for the holdup, students will be able to choose between four alternatives for construction this April 23.

It seems that the pool and union project has been embroiled in the economic situation for nearly a year, although in June SGA President Bruce Wheeler had optimistically forecast that construction of an "Olympic-size pool might begin prior to the fall (1974) semester."

Unfortunately, the ballot up for consideration last May 8 failed to clarify either the type of pool to be constructed or the extensiveness of union expansion to be undertaken. The whole issue really bogged down when University officials were unable to sell revenue bonds for the construction. The \$10 fee hike had been proposed on the premise that it would result in a \$2 million issue to be supported by revenue bonds.

Fortunately, part of the problem seems on the verge of resolution since the Board of Regents recently approved a general obligation bond, for which the State would assume full faith and credit, for the University project. Approved for the \$2 million issue, such a bond will also need approval by the Louisiana Legislature.

Hopefully, the upcoming referendum will provide some more answers, since the four alternatives represent efforts by the pool and union committee, comprised of student leaders and University officials, to determine exactly what sort of construction students want.

Admittedly, our enthusiasm has dimmed, but the referendum will give us an opportunity to decide on a project that will definitely affect many people for many years. Whichever alternative one might prefer—three of which fit the original \$2 million issue and one which would require adding \$6 to the present \$10 assessment—everyone is obligated to vote on the issue.

While a more detailed explanation of each of the options is provided on page three of this issue of the Pow Wow, the general effect of each would be as follows—

Under alternative one, the majority of the funds would be for union expansion, with the smaller portion to be for an outdoor olympic pool and associated facilities.

Alternative two assigns the majority of the funds for construction of a natatorium (an indoor olympic-size pool and diving well), with some for union renovation.

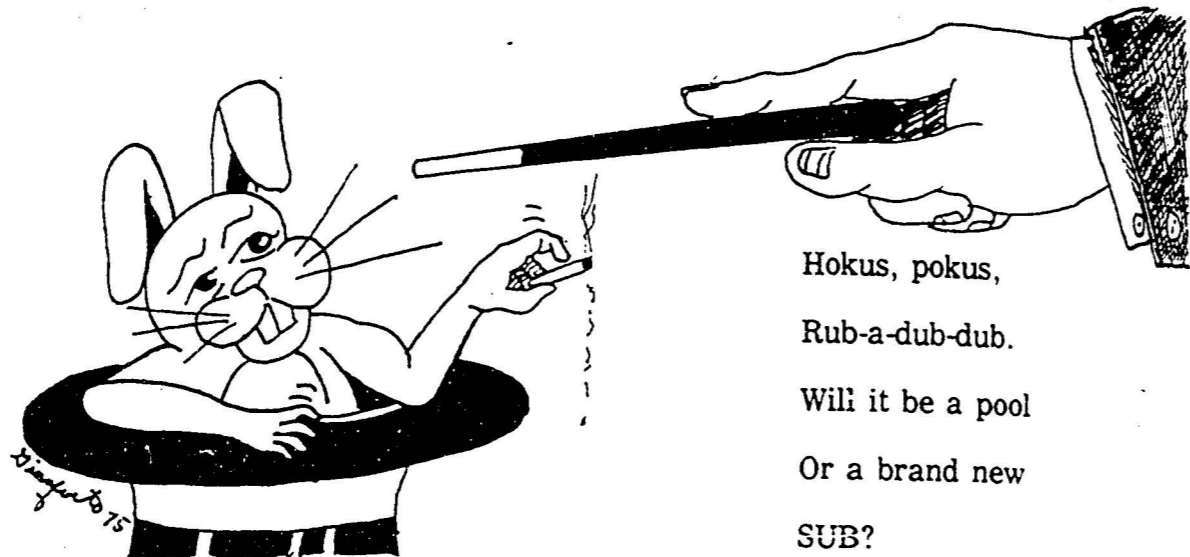
Alternative three reserves all funds solely for union expansion, while the fourth option would result in construction of both a natatorium and extensive union expansion.

Certainly, let's not repeat last year's fiasco when only a small percentage of the student

body participated in the first pool and union referendum.

While this is not a condemnation of the project, it should be noted that for the past two

semesters all of us have been paying the \$10 assessment although only a few students were energetic enough to indicate their support for it.



Hokus, pokus,  
Rub-a-dub-dub.  
Will it be a pool  
Or a brand new  
SUB?

## Letters to the editor

### SGA commended

Dear Editor:

I'm writing this letter in support of the SGA and the great job they are doing and have already done this semester, especially the Free University. Mr. Hemphill has really done his best to get the best. I think he should be congratulated for his work and effort.

Last week at the SGA meeting, about half-way through the meeting, a Mr. Wade was yielded the floor to speak. He said he was representing the students of NLU. The Rules committee had made a certain decision which fired him up. He, Mr. Wade, started cutting down the SGA and made certain remarks about the SGA not representing all the students of NLU. To this I say "BULL—...". How can he sit in one meeting, not even the whole meeting, and think he knows everything about the SGA, and about what they've done in the past in representing the students (OR NOT REPRESENTING THE STUDENTS, as he claims).

I've been to every meeting this semester. I've seen motions passed and killed. I've heard their discussions and arguments about certain motions which they thought would not represent all NLU students and just about all such motions were killed.

In my own opinion, we have the best qualified people in our SGA. Notice I wrote our SGA. We put them in office to represent us, and they are.

I would like to make a suggestion to other students of Northeast. Attend some of the meetings so you'll get to know what is going on. You'll get to know how the executive members and senators of your school

feel about certain things. You'll know who you may or may not want to vote for in the up-coming election. I know I find the meetings exciting at times when they're debating a certain issue. Keep up the good work SGA.

Sincerely,  
Robert Landen

### Changes lauded

Dear Students,

It has been announced this week that three important changes will be instituted this summer in NLU dormitories. (1) Visitation hours will be extended to midnight on Friday, Saturday and Sunday; two additional women's dorms will be granted visitation privileges. (2) Two additional female dormitories will have no curfews at all (3) Hudson Hall will become Northeast's first coeducational dormitory.

For the SGA I extend thanks to Dean Martha Madden, Vice President Brythel Brantly, and President George T. Walker for approving this change. Your efforts to liberalize conditions in the dorms are appreciated by the students much more than you realize.

A word of caution: Many of us in the SGA made an election pledge last year to work to secure liberalized regulations. Even more changes can come—but only if you elect persons this year who have enough concern to work. Friends, for your own benefit, you need to find out how all of the candidates feel about visitation, beer, curfews, legal aid—and the other projects that are being worked on right now. It would be a shame for these to die from neglect—and you all will be

ones to suffer if they do. Here's to even bigger things in the future.

Your President,  
Bruce Edward Wheeler

### Food service flayed

Dear Editor,

I've just finished eating a double hamburger with an order of french fries. I purchased this order in the snack bar. I'm now trying to figure out whether I had a large or small order of fries. The employee just used the tongs, dipped in once, and up came my 35 cents worth of fries. Counting correctly, I do believe I received seven in all. Another student may have received eight, nine, or even less than seven. The snack bar should put the fries in one size bag as done at other food-serving places. I do feel that everything should be on a set standard when it comes to getting my money's worth.

The hamburgers should be wrapped for the purpose of cleanliness. By the time you pick up your snack—a fly may have lighted on it due to some of the open doors. With the rushing crowd, an armful of books, and your snack, it's disgusting to have someone 'accidentally' collide with you. Unluckily, there goes your snack to the floor. The second party only says, "Excuse me" or "I'm sorry". Maybe you're broke afterwards or your next class will be starting in the time it takes to order another one. Certainly, it is not the school's policy to pay for your mishap.

It's been this way since I came to NLU three years ago. It's 1975 now and I'd like to see a change.

Caringly,  
Sandra Ann McKinney

## Sidewalk Survey

# Survey views attendance

by Larry Clark  
Staff writer

"Class attendance is regarded as a responsibility as well as a privilege, and all students should attend regularly and punctually all classes in which they are enrolled. Failure to do so may jeopardize any student's scholastic standing, and, in the case of freshmen and sophomores, may lead to immediate dismissal from a class or suspension from the University," according to the University's General Catalogue.

Juniors and seniors are not required to abide by this regulation, the catalogue states, but they are not exempt from classwork covered, tests or assignments made during their absence.

Students and faculty were asked for their opinions on this policy.



John Coats of Bastrop, a transfer student, said the University of South Alabama has no attendance rules. He said by the time a student is a junior or senior, he should be able to attend classes at his own discretion without penalty. If a student is making D's and F's, he said, it might be better if he attended class regularly. Coats said he has a class which he does not attend

regularly because the teacher strays from the subject matter, and he can learn more on his own by not going.



Diane Stephens, Monroe psychology major, said she goes to class not because she is required to, but because she has paid her money to go. She said that most of her teachers are lenient about class-cutting, even for freshmen and sophomores.

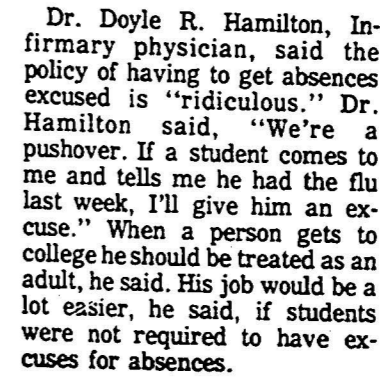
Isaac Potter, a graduating senior who commutes from Gilbert said he agrees with the policy. He said he believes a student receives what he deserves in a class. Potter said he has not yet cut a class this semester.

Larry Ledford of Ruston said he thinks the policy is "alright." He said he has only cut one class this semester, but everyone should have a good reason to attend classes, and teachers should know why a student is absent from class. Ledford said teachers get disgusted if only half the class shows up each Friday.

Barry Wood, Belle Chase sophomore, said, "I cut, but not a lot." When he has a test in another class, he said he cuts class sometimes to use the hour to study.

Billy Joe Ray of Winnsboro

said, "I think it's great. If a guy can go and just take the tests and pass, it's great."



Dr. H. Perry Jones, associate professor of history, said, "I agree with it, but I don't like it." He said a student learns things in the tests given. According to Dr. Jones, in his teachings, whether a student attends class regularly generally shows up on the tests. He said students "miss at their own risk." Students are responsible for what goes on in class, he added.

Photos by Wayne Sandlin

## In Retrospect

# Trace drives with rhythm

by Chuck Brewster  
Staff writer

The year 1975 marks a very important culmination in the history of the Dutch popular music industry. Three extraordinary musicians, Rick Van der Linden, Jaap Van Eih, and Pierre Van der Linden, who form the group Trace, have hit the American rock scene with a professional, full heavy sound. Their styles, when mingled together, become big and solid.

As the first song, "Gaillande," begins, it is obvious that this is going to be a great new sound. The album "Trace," recorded by Trace, was put together over a six-month period by the combined talents of Rick, Jaap and Pierre.

On side one, cut one "Galliande" is very pleasant with strikingly beautiful instrumentation. In this cut, the mellotron is used as a lead instrument by Rick. In the chorus, Jaap plays a little bass introduction and apparently molds together the rhythm of the group. Both Jaap and Pierre weave their way effortlessly through complex rhythms.

Trace uses a continuous driving fusion of sound with music ranging from rock and pop to jazz and blues to classical. At any rate, they are all geared to one idea—superb music.

"The Death of Ace" provides some more exciting moments when the introduction is played by piano, bass, and drums, before a moog-synthesizer solo in the middle of the track. During this movement, the sound really dies out to nothing.

"The Escape of the Piper" involves the use of bagpipes. Other than the strange beat, though, the track is somewhat lacking in musical expertise.

On side two, "Progression" is simply what it says. The music gets progressively harder and faster right to the finish.



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Everybody sing...

Students rehearse a scene from Johann Strauss' operetta, "Die Fledermaus," to be presented by the School of Music today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. Pictured (from left) are Monroe juniors Barbara Stephenson, Jodie Williams and Alexandria senior Danny Gregorio.

Fort Knox to host camp

Three six-week ROTC camps will be held this summer at Fort Knox, Ky., according to Capt. Andy Thomasson, assistant professor of military science.

The camps are not only for ROTC students, Thomasson said, but will also give interested students the opportunity to finish the Military Science I and II programs and qualify for the advanced program, in which cadets earn \$100 per month.

There is no obligation to military service for attending the camps, Thomasson noted, and participants receive \$500 for the course. Students must have two years remaining at college and a 2.0 grade average to attend. The camps, open to men and women, will be held May 30-July 10, June 20-July 31 and July 18-Aug. 28.

Thomasson said interested students should contact the Department of Military Science in Brown Stadium.



Showing her disgust for the no-deposit bottles which were placed in the dormitory soft drink machines is Sheila Frank, president of the Women's Residence Council. Ms. Frank said this policy was begun because people were stealing, hoarding and throwing away many bottles.

"Welcome to My Nightmare," by Alice Cooper. Future albums will include artists such as David Bowie, Robin Trower, Led Zeppelin, Trapeze and Queen.

Auld's added, "Even though other stations feature this program, they are using a different type of music than we are. We think that students will enjoy this progressive rock show."

KNLU to air new show

KNLU will air a new program tonight at 11 o'clock entitled "The Wireless Jukebox," according to the program's originator Cam Aulds.

An album hour of progressive rock, will be featured. According to Aulds, progressive rock is "the type of music you don't frequently hear on the radio."

The program will be aired once a week, and will feature a new album.

This week's album is

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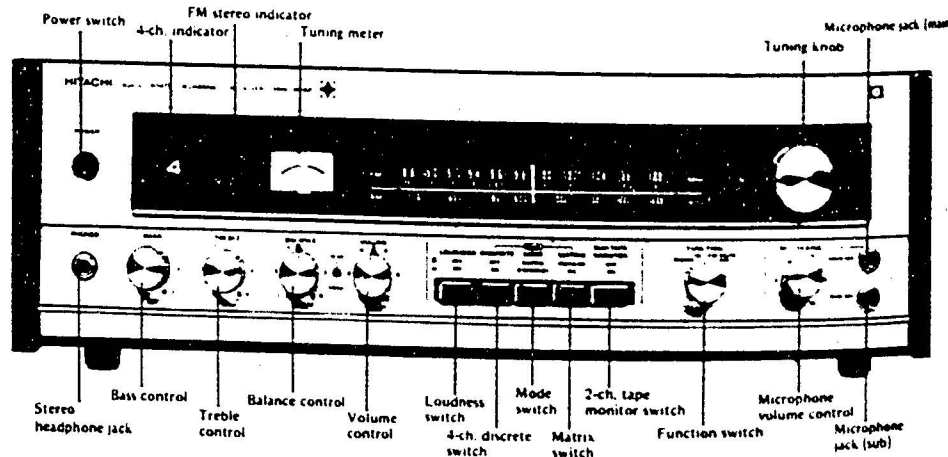
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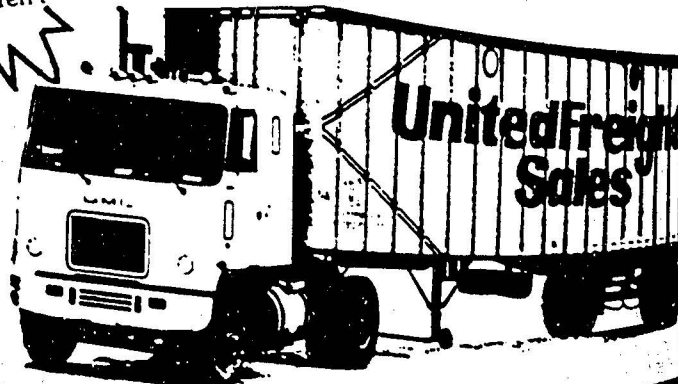
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College Scene

BATON ROUGE, La.—At Louisiana State University a new traffic control program is underway to reduce the number of tickets written and to prevent misuse of staff parking stickers.

A.L. McCoy, chief of University Police, said Check Point Traffic Control will provide officers or student marshals at entrances to restricted streets and parking lots to turn vehicles away rather than give them a ticket.

The plan is to be in operation for the remainder of the semester on a trial basis.

The program will also reduce the number of students misusing staff vehicles.

BATON ROUGE, La.—Louisiana State University has been asked by the Baton Rouge chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) to adopt a policy of expelling students found to be operating as undercover police agents or informants.

Paul Grosser, president of the Baton Rouge ACLU and an assistant professor of political science at the University said undercover spying is a violation of the Student Code of Conduct, which lists "intent to deceive" as grounds for expulsions.

He said he felt the presence of undercover agents "creates a climate of fear, suspicion and distrust which can destroy academic freedom."

BROOKINGS, S.D.—Three students were arrested at South Dakota State University for stealing food coupons and calculators from Pierson Hall.

Ermil Dean Wagner, senior assistant football coach from Lennox, John Harold Glidden, sophomore nursing student from Wakonda and William Wayne Canfield, junior football player from Rochester were each charged with five counts of grand larceny, two counts of burglary and one count of possession of burglar's tools.

Allegedly entering Pierson Hall rooms, Canfield, Glidden and Wagner were committing third degree burglary.

As a result of an investigation conducted by the campus police, city police and the Brookings County sheriff's office, the three men were arrested and held in the Kingsbury County jail until they posted bond.

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### UB to show film

"The Day of the Jackal" will be presented by the Union Board, Wednesday at 6 and 8 p.m., according to Rick Chaya, UB movie chairman.

The film traces the cat and mouse game between an assassin who attempts to kill Charles de Gaulle and a detective who uncovers the would-be killer. Directed by Fred Zinnemann, the movie is one of the most intense thrillers in years, according to "Film Newsletter."

The movie will be in Brown Auditorium and admission will be by presentation of ID card and 25 cents.

## Interview schedule given

With graduation less than a month away, all seniors are urged to take advantage of the on-campus recruiting offered by the Placement Office.

Pat Morse, coordinator of placement, said that openings are available in the interviewing schedules and that interested seniors should sign up in the Placement Office for interviews. Before the interview, a placement folder must be processed for the student. This can be done by contacting Mrs. Morse in the Placement Office.

The following companies will send representatives this month: Union

Parish School Board, education majors, April 16; Houston Police Department, all majors, April 16; Burroughs Welcome Company, all majors, April 17; Port Arthur School Board, education majors, April 21; Walgreens Drugs, pharmacy majors, April 22; New York Life, all majors, April 22; Franklin Parish School Board, education majors, April 23; and East Carroll Parish School Board, education majors, April 29.

Any senior interested in possible employment with one of these companies may go to the Placement Office, Adm. 2-12 and sign up for an interview.

### Class info printed

The April 18 issue of the Pow Wow will carry the Summer Schedule of Classes. The schedule is being printed in newspaper form this semester so that students will get the information earlier.

Registration for the Summer Session will be on June 2, with classes beginning June 3.

## Wesley exhibit to continue

The tenth annual Wesley Foundation Arts Quest will continue through April 18, according to the Rev. Jim Wilson, campus minister at the Foundation.

"The Arts Quest is designed to provide stimulation of high standards of achievement through the various media of the visual arts and to encourage originality of expression. The Wesley Foundation is dedicated to promoting the visual arts, both secular and sacred, within the campus community," the Rev. Wilson said.

Entries for the Arts Quest consist of original works in any

studio media by University students registered for the current semester.

Honorarium Purchase Awards will be awarded for those works selected best in show. The judges will award \$125 in purchase prizes to any single work or group of works which will subsequently be permanently displayed at Wesley. Works priced at more than \$125 will be ineligible for purchase awards. However, they will be eligible for one-person

show or honorable mention awards.

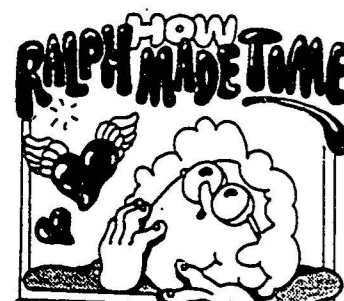
One-person exhibitions at Wesley will be awarded to artists displaying superior work. A total of six exhibitions will be shown at the Wesley Foundation Art Gallery by artists returning to the University for the forthcoming academic year.

Honorable mention awards are for those works recognized by the judges as deserving special merit.

### BY PASS TAVERN

ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF DESIARD AND 165 INTERSECTION

ENJOY POOL AND FOOSBALL NIGHTLY PLUS YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGES



Ralph was hung-up on Sue Ann, a cheerleader type. But Sue Ann was heavy on cheering and booking—hence—no time for Ralph.



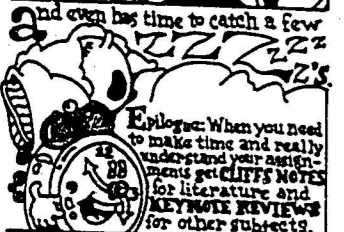
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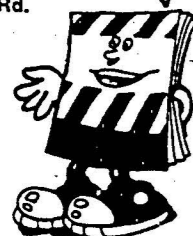
and even has time to catch a few



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## Program widens study fields

ATLANTA—Louisiana students may enroll in eight out-of-state graduate programs at in-state tuition rates through the Academic Common Market (ACM) of the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB).

The ACM, initiated last fall, was formed to increase the accessibility to graduate studies in the South, while discouraging the duplication of highly specialized and often expensive programs.

Unlike the lengthy forms needed to apply for financial aid, the qualification process for the ACM, according to the SREB, is simple. There are only two

requirements: acceptance in an ACM program, and proof of residence in a state which has arranged to send its residents to that program. In most cases, the latter merely involves providing an ACM state coordinator with a photocopy of a driver's license and or a voter registration card.

According to the SREB, Criminology and Home Economics are offered at Florida State University; Industrial Design and Occupational Safety and Health may be taken at Auburn University; Hospital and Health Administration may be

pursued at the University of Alabama in Birmingham; Hotel and Food Service Management is offered at Florida International University; Marine Law and Science is available at the University of Mississippi; and Physical Therapy may be taken at the Medical College of Virginia of Virginian Commonwealth University.

Residents of Louisiana can obtain further information by writing Sharon Beard, Deputy Commissioner, Louisiana Board of Regents, Box 4432, Capitol Station, Baton Rouge, La. 70804.

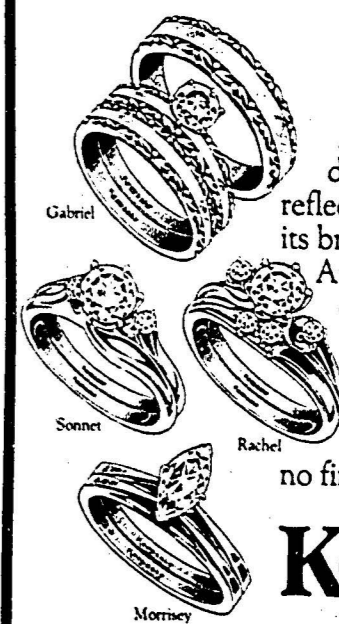
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Photo by Wayne Sandlin

Rehearsing lines for the contemporary drama "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" are from left Carole Lawrence, Monroe senior; Howard Hart, Shreveport junior; and Dr. Oscar Wright, professor of chemistry. The speech department obtained special permission from the author, Mark Medoff, to produce the play on campus. It will be presented April 26-27 and May 2-4 at the Northeast Theatre.

What's my line?

## Military ball slated

The annual Scabbard and Blade Open Spring Formal will be April 19, at 8 p.m. in the Monroe Civic Center, according to Rick Hendrix, publicity chairman.

Hendrix said the formal is open to all University students, and tickets may be purchased for \$5 per couple from any ROTC member, the office of the Department of Military Science at Brown Stadium or at the booth in the SUB through next week.

The dance, featuring Bill Wray and his Showband Royale, will begin with the introduction of senior cadets and their dates, said Hendrix.

## Flight competition set for tomorrow

A fly-in competition will be tomorrow at Columbia Airport with members of Alpha Eta Rho aviation fraternity participating.

"Power-on and power-off accuracy landings and other landing events will be held between two teams consisting of students and private pilots against the commercial pilots and flight instructors," said Ed Buckley, vice president of the fraternity.

Buckley said that besides being a competition for members of the

fraternity, it will give members of the Flying Tomahawks an opportunity to practice before leaving for National competition Monday in Santa Fe, N.M.

Judges for the event will be Dean Daniel Dupree pure and applied sciences; Hal Peak, flight service station specialist; Pete Lassiter, chief flight instructor for Fleeman Flying Service; and Col. Dean Hartley of aviation.

## Feature Section

# POW WOW

Northeast Louisiana University

Pow Wow, Friday April 11, 1975 11



Hey man! Wha-da-ya say we cut class.

## Cutting rules mystify

The class-cutting question has confronted students even in the University's past. Then, as now, some students were hesitant to cut, while others took pleasure in "skipping out." The April 31, 1944 "Pow Wow" looked at the subject this way.

"Can you cut? 'Tis the old question asked over and over again. Never the same answer twice. Students can't seem to comprehend all the details of our rather complex attendance regulations.

### New system

"This system is fairly new at Northeast Junior College. In the spring of 1943, a group of students discovered that faculty plans were being made to revise the rules. Their plan completely prohibited any cuts, unless they were excused by the school.

"Not pleased by this strict supervision, a group of Student Council members proposed an alternate program. One cut was allowed per semester hour, with an attendance official to care for any absences that could be excused for unavoidable reasons. With this idea adapted to the quarter system, three cuts would be allowed for a five hour course; one for all other subjects.

### Council adopts resolution

"Gaining Dean C. C. Colvert's approval first, the Student Council resolution was adopted. The Council particularly desired those unexcused cuts. They believed that an individual in college has sufficiently mature judgment to decide when other matters were more pressing than classes or official college excuses. The intelligent citizen will abide by a rule only when he respects it and the idea behind it.

"What is the cut system today? Every absence for any reason, at any time, from any class, must be reported to the attendance official within 24 hours. Extensive records have been kept for every student. No matter how difficult it is, a student, loaded under the streamlined quarter system, must see that equally busy instructor designated as the proper official. Yet, see that man the student must, under any circumstance.

### Students overlooked

"Problems arise and are settled with no student voice whatsoever in the matter. An essentially fair program has become a labyrinth of tangles as far as the average student is concerned.

"Take, for example, the question of tardiness. That is left up to the instructor entirely. Each teacher has devised a different method of handling tardies. With complete jurisdiction over the student, the faculty member may chalk up an excused cut for each tardy or may even change his mind about how to deal with the problem from day to day."

## Brown displays utility to inaugural occupants

Although the floors are now carpeted, the cast iron door stops which dominated the entrances are gone, and soon the auditorium will again need remodeling. Brown Hall stands much the same today as it did 44 years ago.

"Work on the Ouachita Junior College is nearly completed," reported the Dec. 15, 1931 "Pow Wow." "It certainly will be a happy day to the students when they see the workmen pack up their tools and bid them a fond farewell.

"The lockers on all three floors have been installed for some little time now. Each student may be the owner of one of these for the small deposit of 25 cents, which will be refunded at the end of the school year if the locker has not been damaged.

### Book store aids students

"For the convenience of the students, there is a book store on the first floor where all text-books and school accessories may be bought.

"The cafeteria, also on the first floor, is provided with only modern and up-to-date equipment. With other things, there is an electric refrigerator and an electric dishwasher. The tables are rubber-covered.

"Practically every room is provided with a loud speaker. In the president's sanctum on the first floor is a microphone into which he can make all the necessary announcements, and his voice will carry to most of the rooms by means of the loud speakers. There is also a victrola and radio attachment by means of which music of either may be turned on in the gym or auditorium.

### Gym has showers

"The gymnasium is totally completed. Both the girls and boys have a dressing room with showers, and each also has a dressing room with showers for the visiting team.

"The auditorium is nearing completion. The lights which adorn the ceiling are the latest thing in auditorium lighting. The seating capacity will be more than 1200. The spacious stage is to have movable scenery, much after the fashion of the Little Theatre at LSU. It will also have a blue velour curtain, trimmed with silver. The windows of the auditorium will have blue velour draperies.

"The library on the second floor will soon be full of books. At present, it is a sort of study hall for the students.

"The different departments have acquired the necessary furniture and equipment. Each class room now has plenty of chairs, and those on the east side of the building have been provided with shades to keep the morning sun from disturbing the earnest efforts of the students."

## 'Moon and chatter' jitterbugs catch broken juke box blues

No college newspaper is complete without letters to the editor, and the "Pow Wow" is no exception. Ever since its beginning in 1931, the "Pow Wow" has received all types of letters, and here is a sample from the issue of Nov. 12, 1943:

Dear Editor:

What happened to the juke box in the social center? Monday after the last dance, when students tried to exchange their nickels for tunes, they found no juke box in which they could put their money.

Jazz fans and jitterbugs miss "Pistol Packing Mama"; sentimentalists can no longer cry over "My Buddy;" no more

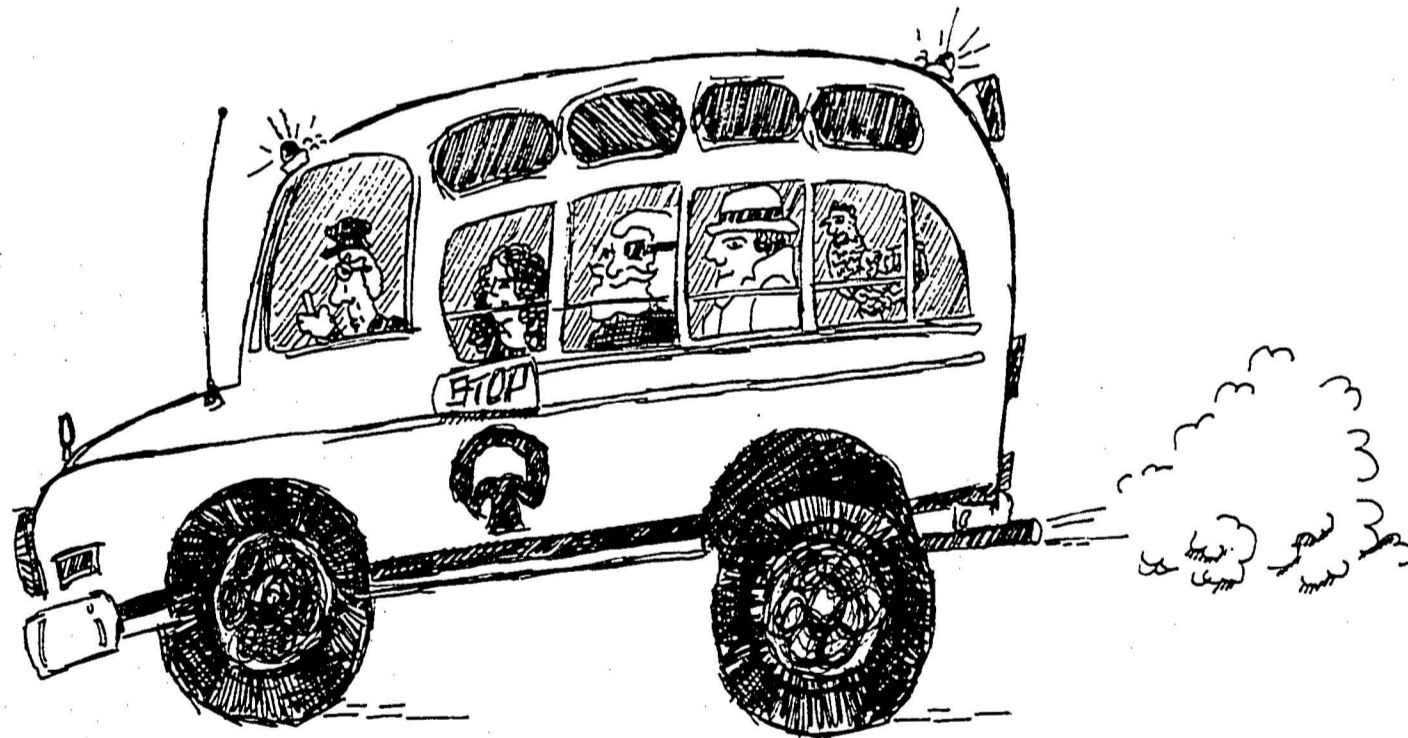
music with moon and chatter. We miss rhythm when we visit the social center.

Isn't there anything we can do to get the juke box back? Tunelessly yours,

Now Silent Sally

Ed.'s note: The juke box formerly in the social center was borrowed for the last dance and accidentally broken. Lieut. Col. Frederick L. Pond says it will be repaired. It belonged to Lewis Slater, head of the science department, who generously allowed the students to use it. See him to find out if it will be put back in the social center.

# SCUTTLEBUS



Whatever is a Scuttlebus? It's Oakmont's most convenient way to go between two points—Oakmont and Northeast Louisiana University. We'll be bussing it over to NLU at regular intervals just like a shuttle, but we'll be scuttling to get in as many quick trips as possible for your convenience. The Living at Oakmont now includes getting you to class unhassled. We thought you'd like to know. For further information on our schedule call Betty at 387-9739.

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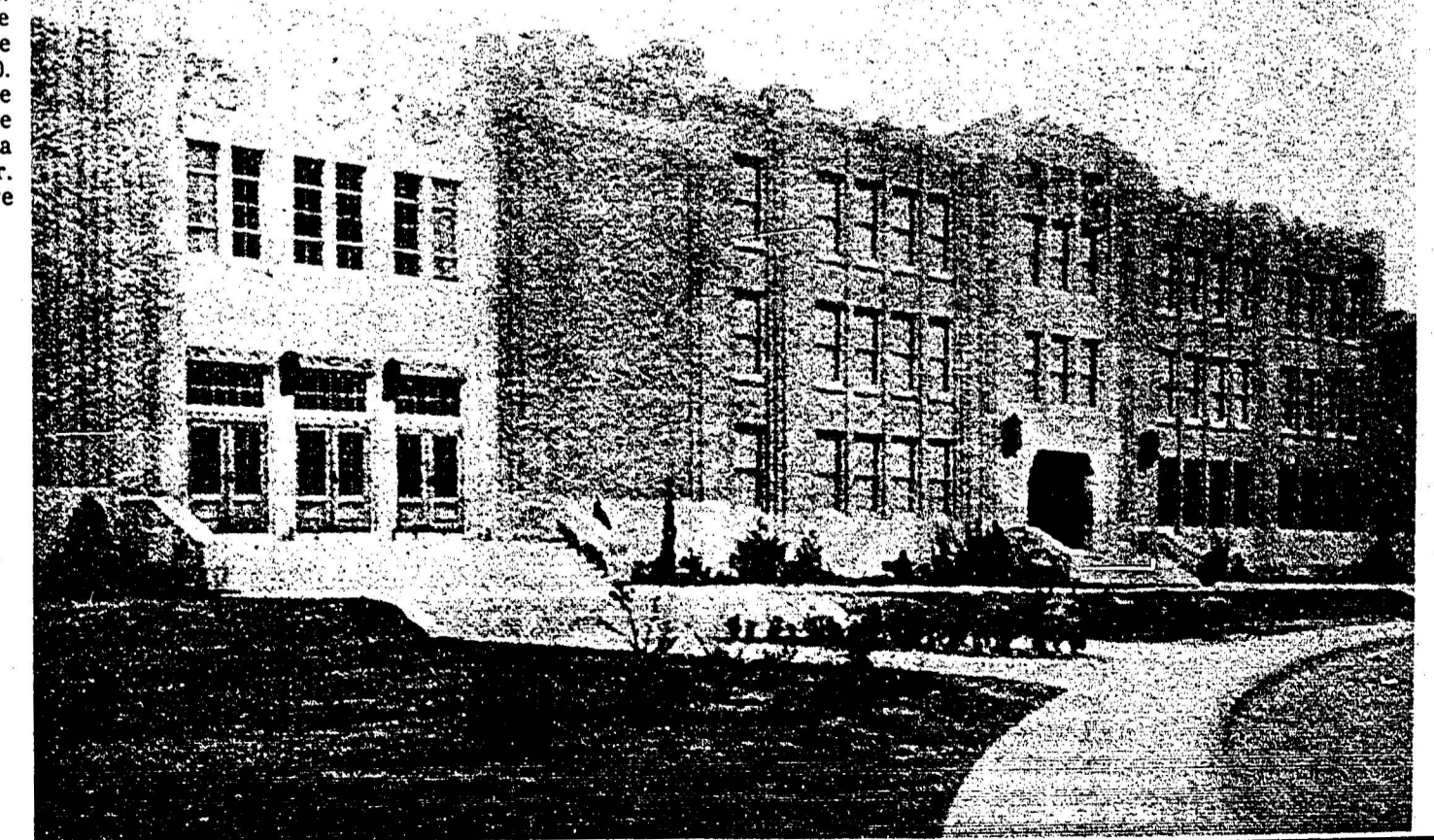
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## Memories of Brown

When it was constructed in 1931, Brown Hall housed services which are now administered from 18 buildings. And just as the University has grown and flourished around the hall, so has the shrubbery planted over forty years ago, serving as a living reminder to those who started the school as a junior college.



# Curly styles to be new hair fashion look

by Betty Miles  
Staff writer

Hair stylists claim that the curly, "Little Orphan Annie styled," look for both guys and gals will be the hair fashion for this spring and summer. According to recent articles in "Harper's Bazaar," "Mademoiselle" and Modern Beauty Shop," this spring's most popular look will be wavier, softer and fuller. Women with longer hair will be dropping the length just beneath the shoulders, while those with short, close-to-the-head cuts will be letting it grow longer and fuller.

### Fringe to continue popularity

Women who may not want the all-curly look, might prefer the "Fringe". The Fringe, presently a favored hair style in Monroe, will continue its popularity through the summer, according to local stylists. Originally, the Fringe was a halo of curls which circled a straight crown. Today, the Fringe is created by turning the bangs and sides of the hair away from the face.

According to Patsy Ainsworth, hair stylist at the Tower of Beauty in Monroe, air-dry cuts of any length will dominate the styles for this Spring in the Monroe area. Mrs. Ainsworth said that the use of the curling iron will become widespread because the new looks will require curls and softness. People who are not regular patrons will probably be going to beauty salons for hair cuts as well as permanents to achieve the new curly styles.

### Softer colors

Women will still be coloring their hair, but the colors will be softer to accent the softer styles. Colors such as beige blondes, mahogany browns and pale strawberries will replace the dyed look of sharp browns, blacks and blondes. Gentle, gradual changes are recommended by beauticians for overall hair color changes. To achieve the sun-streaked effect, several strands of hair are streaked with bleach, and the top layer of hair is painted with a lighter tint, according to beauticians.

### Curly styles for men

Men, will also be going to professionals for "perms." The curly styles for men will be worn at any length, stylists claim. Benjy Russell and Ricky Ward, both of Russell's Men's Hairstyling No. 11 of Monroe, said the basic length of men's hair for this spring will be below the ears on the sides and beneath the collar in the back. This length will be popular for both the new curly styles and the straighter look. Both stylists agreed that men's styles would not be returning to the shorter, above-the-ear styles which were popular in the 1950's.

### Natural-look era

Russell said men's styles would have more shape this spring than ever before. "The '75 era is one for the natural look," he said, "and people need to open their minds for a broad look."

According to Ward, blow-dry cuts of all lengths will dominate the styles for this spring, but the style



Light socket lady

This spring's most popular look for hairstyles is predicted to be wavier, softer and fuller. The "Little Orphan Annie" look is expected to be the new style for men and women, according to hair stylists.

choice should be the individual's. Russell and Ward wear the new curly-look hairstyles, and said they feel that the curls will eventually "catch on" in this area. Ward said he

enjoys his curls and finds them not only fashionable, but also easy to keep. He said after he washed his hair, he turns on his air dryer, fluffs his curls with his fingers and is "ready to go."



## SKY BLUE COMBINED WITH THE WHITE OF CLOUDS

NEW LOOK jackets that feature vertical bands down the front and set-in waistbands, (left) elasticized and (right) loose fitting in the back. Hi-rise waistbands with vinyl belts accent the zip front pants and longer skirt. Peach and white-Eastgate—Blue and white-Twin City.

Shirt jac \$36.	Pants \$25.	Jacket \$36.	Skirt \$22.
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For spring and summer

# Fashion authorities predict season's styles

New styles in both men's and women's fashions will be seen this spring and summer, according to fashion experts.

New shorts styles for women will emphasize the waistline with flared, cuffed legs and cinched-in waist, according to the Shreveport Times on February 23. Better shape and style will flatter more figures. Buttons, tabs, top-stitching and pockets on the shorts will be a part of more than 100 different styles, which will sweep the country, Women's Wear Daily predicts.

The "fresh country girl" look of short-talls, a short version of the over-alls, will probably be the most popular outfit this summer, according to local buyers. Most short-talls will be denim with appliques on the front. The short-talls can be paired with peasant blouses, French T-shirts and standard button-up-the-front shirts.

### Military look

The new military look will infiltrate the shorts scene, according to February McCall's. Safari shorts with pointed pockets will be topped with safari jackets. Tie-dyed shirts sporting elephants or outdoor scenes will be worn with the olive- or khaki-colored shorts and jackets, the magazine said. The "GI Josephine" look may to some degree replace the blue denim look, but most local stores seem to be emphasizing a revival of the jeans this year.

The look making the biggest impact with local buyers is the two-shirt or "two-fers" style. Mariette Nale of Selber Bros. said she expects the two-fers to be popular. With this style, sheer or voile blouses can be worn with tank tops, halters or tube tops and can be accented with scarves. The tube top, with elastic spaghetti straps, is expected to be even more popular than the halter this year, according to Kay Carpenter, buyer for Field's.

### Patchwork smocks

The "quaint" look can be captured in patchwork smocks. The new guaze material in beige tones with embroidery is supposed to be popular, according to Ms. Nale.

Cathy Morrison, junior sportswear buyer for Palace Northeast, expects the embroidered workshirt to remain popular. "Pretty skirts are swinging into spring with just the right feeling for flattery, versatility and chic," states the March issue of Woman's Day. Slinky, wrap-around dresses from days gone by will set a romantic mood. This dress strikes the knee or runs just below the knee.

### Big skirt

The big skirt, a more casual look and an alternative to wearing pants, is perfect for wearing with the new two-shirt look, according to the February issue of Forecast for Home Economics.

Versions of the big skirt include the button-front, bias-cut gored, wrap and flounce. The skirts in denim and khaki with big pockets lend an even more casual look. Field's offers pocketed linen-textured skirts for this spring.

Fashion forecasters also predict the apron dress or pinafore dress in cotton-hopsacking to "herald the Bicentennial." The pinafores will be made with muslins, textured linens and prints.

Ms. Carpenter said that locally, pantsuits seem here to stay. Polyester knits are supposed to phase out to linen-textured, calcutta and more natural fabrics of a crispy texture, she said.

### Demand for sportswear

"Each year women are becoming more and more active in sports," said Ms. Carpenter. This causes an increased demand for sportswear and tennis gear seems to be especially popular, she said.

Selber Bros. has ordered several styles of tennis dresses, including a modified halter-type tennis dress.

Local buyers and merchandisers have access to the newest fashions in Dallas, New York and California. Ms. Carpenter said she believes her customers will want more year-around styles and less fad or seasonal clothing.

The line of men's sportshirts is experiencing the biggest change because of new fashion concepts, which offer more versatility than ever.

Bernie Strawn, manager of Webster Men's Wear in Twin City Mall, said the body knit shirts with designs and embroidery are very popular. Shirts with pictorial designs on the back are part of the nation-wide trend toward designs, and the entire shirt is used for a single motif. The front and back design, according to the National Association of Men's Sportswear Buyers (NAMSB), usually consists "of a large illustration on the back and a smaller duplicate or related motif on the chest." This style is the latest version of the "bar shirt" designed for the fashion interest of the man standing at the bar, according to NAMSB.

### Western shirt

Locally, the yoked western shirt is still popular, said Strawn. One, eye-catcher, he said, is the Kennington denim, patch-work shirt.

Pastels, floral prints, novelty prints and contrast stitching give leisure shirts a new look, according to Bill Everitt, buyer for Haneline's Men's Wear. Although all the new prints come with short sleeves, the "more fashion-conscious" will prefer the long sleeved styles, said Everitt.

Tennis apparel in light blue, soft prints and other pastels are expected to be in great demand, not only for playing tennis, but for casual wear also, according to Everitt.

### Dress shirts

Dress shirts will have a European look, said Strawn, with tapered sides, longer torso, slightly narrower collar and a single button on the cuffs.

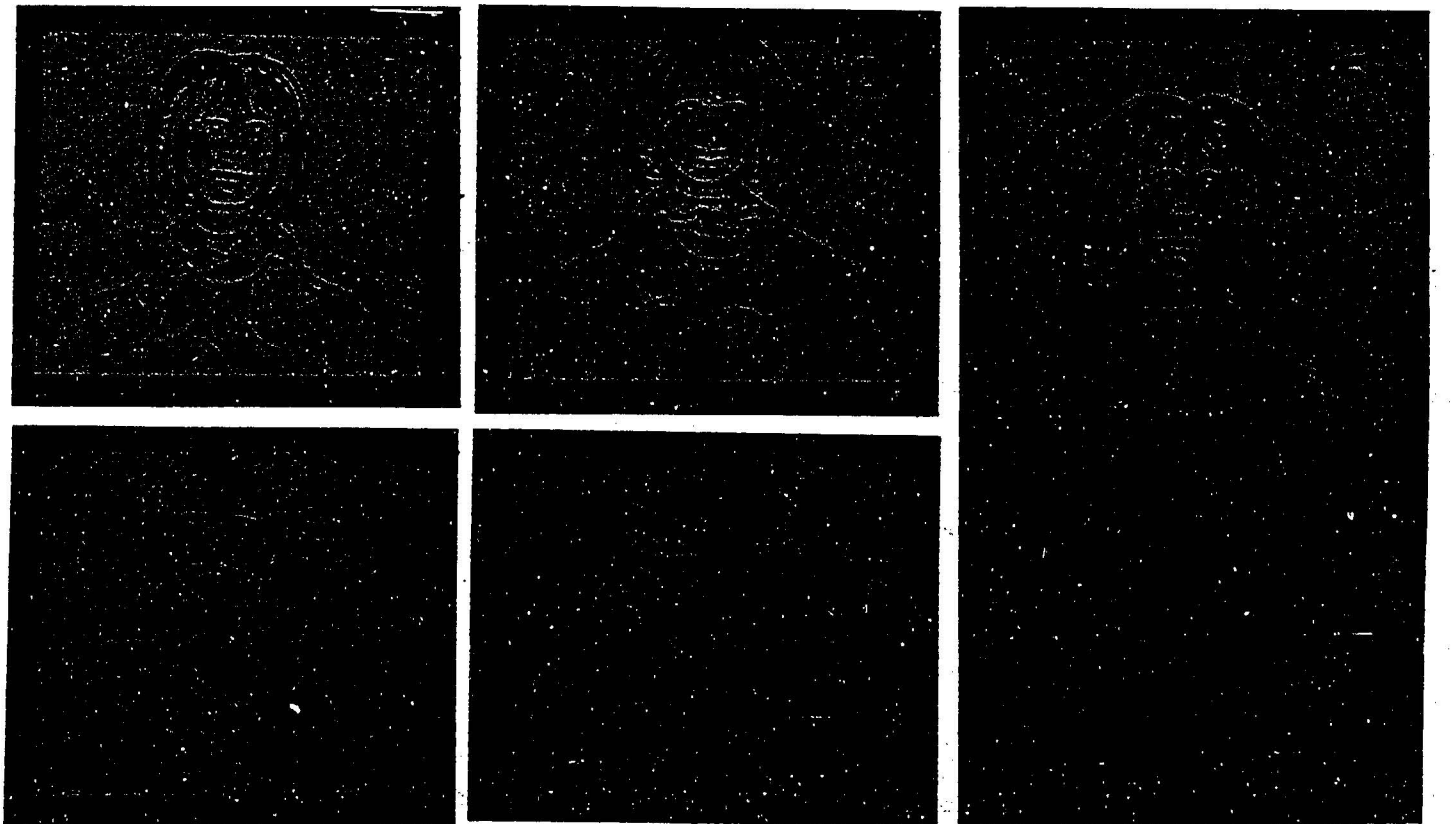
Saddle-stitched jeans with leather trim are a new look, said Strawn. Super-bells are still popular, but cuffs are out. Strawn buys clothes in Baltimore and he said the straight-leg pants have become fashionable there. "Monroe will take a little while to accept the new trend," said Strawn.



Photos by Wayne Sandlin

Modeling the new looks for spring are Tommie McKeithen, Monroe health and physical education junior; and Jerry Dowden, Leesville business senior. Miss McKeithen is wearing a Jonathan Logan pantsuit in one of the dusty tones popular this spring. Dowden is wearing a Kennington shirt with a faded jean patchwork look and matching Levi jeans with contrast stitching. (Outfits courtesy of Webster's Men's Wear and Field's, both in Twin City Mall.)

## Spring fling!



### Try a tie...

Scarves can add variety to wardrobes and even more so if one knows the correct way to tie them. Glamour's January issue and McCall's February issue gave a few tips on some new tie-ups.

1. The stock tie: Take an ordinary scarf and wrap it once around the neck backwards. Bring the ends forward. Tie in a square knot. Then bring the longer end under and over the knot.

2. The dog collar: Fold a 22-inch square scarf into an oblong shape. Place around neck with the ends in back. Cross the ends and bring them around to the front. Tie a square knot and fluff out the ends.

3. Girl scout tie: Fold a 27- or 36-inch square scarf in half to form a triangle. Place center point in back. Tie front ends together in a low square knot or turn scarf sideways so the triangle lies over the shoulder.

4. Necklace tie: Place a small chiffon scarf around neck, and tie it in back. Tuck loose ends into collar.

5. The Loop-through: Fold a 72-inch oblong scarf in half (so it is 36 inches long) and place around neck. Pull ends through loop the fold has made. Let ends dangle in front or throw one over the shoulder.



# Social fraternities offer parties and service

by Tommy Carter and Steve Finch  
Staff writers

Since 1956 nine social fraternities for men have been established at the University. Each has its share of annual social and charitable events.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded Jan. 10, 1899 and was chartered at NLU May 19, 1956. According to Hugh Glasgow, Tekes accept members not for wealth, rank or honor, but for personal worth and character. Tekes have participated in drives for the American Cancer Society and donated blood each year during the Phi Delta Chi Blood Drive.

Listed among famous Tau Kappa Epsilons are Danny Thomas, former California Governor Ronald Reagan and Elvis Presley. Annual events for the fraternity are a Toga Party, a Christmas dance and the Red Carnation Ball.

## Kappa Alpha Order

Kappa Alpha Order, the second oldest men's fraternity established at the University, received its charter on December 8, 1956. Nationally, KA was founded at Washington College (now Washington and Lee University) December 12, 1865.

The KAs have sponsored annual Arthritis Foundation drives, according to Joey Jacobs. Annual events include jungle party, "Fifties Style" sock hops, Black and White Christmas Formal, Roman Toga party, and Old South Week.

The organization is religious in feeling and pledged to chivalrous ideals, according to Jacobs. The purposes of Kappa Alpha Order are valor, loyalty, truthfulness, reverence for womankind, courtesy, modesty of bearing, self-denial and considerate and thoughtful regard for the feelings of others, said Jacobs.

Famous KAs include Gen. George S. Patton, Pat Boone, J. Edgar Hoover, Carl Albert, Clark Clifford, Adm. Richard E. Byrd, Gen. George C. Marshall, George Hamilton, Randolph Scott, Leon Jaworski, Anthony Perkins and J. Bennett Johnston, Sr.

## Sigma Tau Gamma

Beta Nu chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma was chartered March 19, 1960. Sig Taus encourage the development of scholarship and character among their members. Major social events are the "Playboy Dance," White Rose Formal and the "End of the World Party" each year before final exams.

Northeast President George Walker and Stan Musial, member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, are Sig Taus, according to Reggie Knox.

The Sig Taus have collected for the

Arthritis Foundation and the Heart Fund, said Knox.

## Kappa Sigma

Theta Chi chapter of Kappa Sigma received its charter May 6, 1967, according to Ron DeFatta. Kappa Sigma was founded Dec. 10, 1869 at the University of Virginia, and its members stress scholarship, human kindness and responsibility. The Kappa Sigmas have made collections in the past for the Salvation Army.

A national event each year for Kappa Sigmas is "Green Party," which is a three-day party featuring five bands and "green beer."

Robert Redford, Lanny Watkins, John Erlichman, Edgar Mitchell and Sen. John D. Tower are Kappa Sigs, according to DeFatta.

## Acacia

Acacia received its charter at NLU April 20, 1969. According to Gene Savoie, Acacia was started by 14 masons in May 1904 at the University of Michigan. Until 1934, one had to be a mason before becoming an Acacia. Today the two organizations are connected and share the same motto, "human service," said Savoie.

Savoie said the Acacias try to schedule at least two service projects per semester. They have participated in street drives for the El Karubah Shrine and have worked during the Shrine Circus.

Events for Acacias are "Night on the Nile" party, Black and Gold formal and the Christmas Formal. Famous Acacias include William Jennings Bryant, Grover Cleveland and Justice Hugo Black.

## Theta Xi

Theta Xi, founded April 29, 1864, is the oldest national fraternity at NLU. Theta Xi endeavor to assist each member in developing intellectual curiosity, better mental and physical habits, sincerity in dealing with others and a deeper spiritual understanding.

Theta Xi was chartered at the University Feb. 14, 1970. Each year the Theta Xi give toys to orphans at Christmas, and this year, the members won first place in donations during the Phi Delta Chi Blood Drive. A Founder's Day Ball, Christmas Formal and "Old Wino Week" are annual parties for the Theta Xi. Among members of Theta Xi are Richard Boone, and Chief Justice of Louisiana Joe W. Sanders, according to Keith Ferguson.

## Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha was chartered at the University March 3, 1972. The fraternity was founded Dec. 4, 1906 in New York,

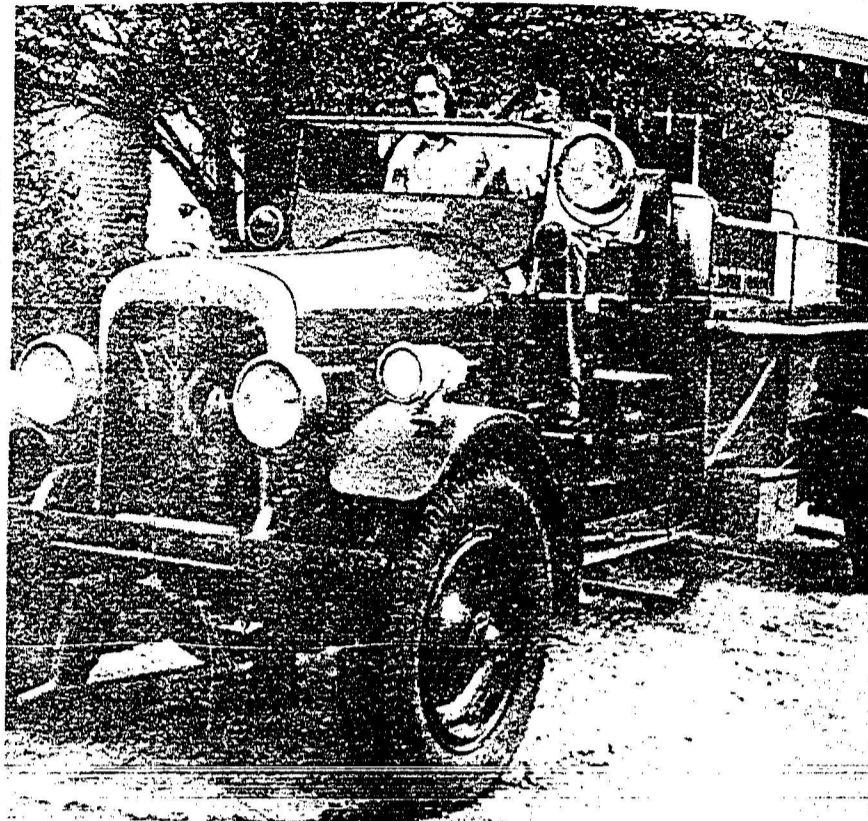


Photo by Billy Heckford

**Red-riding relic**  
Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members acquired their 1928 Seagrave firetruck three years ago from the El Karubah Shrine's of Winnfield, according to Gary Stamper. The firetruck is not in service at present, but it has been used in the past for rush parties. Sitting in the antique firetruck are John Roberts and Rick McGuirt.

N.Y., according to Charles Ashton. The Alpha Phi Alphas conduct an annual sickle cell anemia drive and are presently aiding Lizzie Robinson of Rayville 60, because her house burned.

Their annual parties are the Black and Gold Formal and two parties for new pledges each year. Their motto is "brotherhood and togetherness." Martin Luther King, Thurgood Marshall and Walter Frazier are members of Alpha Phi Alpha, said Ashton.

## Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha (Pike) received its charter March 18, 1972, according to John Roberts, president. Pike was founded March 1, 1868 at the University of Memphis, which is still their national headquarters.

Pikes stress friendship, love and the mutual benefit of brotherhood.

The Pi Kappa Alphas have collected money for muscular dystrophy, cerebral palsy, arthritis, the March of Dimes and the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home.

Annual events are road rally, Christmas Formal, Valentine party for the little sisters, Founders Day Banquet and Dream Girl Formal.

Colonel Sanders, Fess Parker, Lane Alworth and Sen. Everitt Dirksen are listed among members.

## Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Alpha Psi began at the University Nov. 17, 1974. The fraternity's purposes include good personal conduct, attention to the routine demands of everyday living and constructive personal accomplishments. Members are encouraged to achieve in college, fraternity and community, said Tyrone Flowers.

Each year the Kappa Alpha Pisis have a party to which everyone must bring a canned good. The goods are later distributed to the needy. A formal and informal dance are scheduled in the spring.

Gale Sayers, Ralph Abernathy and former mayor of Cleveland Carl Stokes are Kappa Alpha Pisis, according to Flowers.

# Calendar

This Week at NLU Friday, April 11

La. Tech Golf Invitational Ruston 1:30 p.m.  
NLU vs. Pepperdine (Tennis) Here 1:30 p.m.  
Correctional Asc. Basketball Game Jack Hayes School 2 p.m.

Monday, April 14

Placement Recruiters SUB Aud. 9 a.m.  
NLU vs. SMU (Baseball) Away 1 p.m.  
Christian Science Club SUB 205-6 3:30 p.m.  
Alpha Sigma Chi H 250 4 p.m.  
IFC SUB 209-10 4:30 p.m.  
Fraternity Meetings Fraternity Houses 6 p.m.  
Sorority Meetings SUB 6 p.m.  
Jazz Ensemble Concert Brown Aud. 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 15

Building Construction SUB Aud. 8 a.m.  
Foreign Language Festival Brown Aud. 9 a.m.  
NLU vs. TCU (Baseball) Away 1 p.m.  
Dance Club Brown Annex 120 3:30 p.m.  
Jr. Dental Hygiene Assoc. Ca 106 5 p.m.  
Union Board SUB 209-10 5 p.m. SGA SUB Aud 5:30 p.m.  
Delta Sigma Pi Adm 3-93 6 p.m.  
Kappa Epsilon Su 254 6 p.m.  
Karate Club Brown Annex 120 6:30 p.m.  
Social Workers Assoc. SUB A 6:45 p.m.  
Agronomy Club H 337 7 p.m.  
Chi Alpha Wesley 7 p.m.  
Kappa Psi Su 101 7 p.m.  
Sigma Delta Chi Adm 3-93 7:30 p.m.  
International Students Assoc. SUB B 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 16

NLU vs. La. Tech (Tennis) Away 1:30 p.m.  
American Chemical Society Adm 3-46 5 p.m.  
Alpha Lambda Delta SUB 207-8 5:30 p.m.  
Pentecostal Students SUB 209-10 5:30 p.m.  
Phi Tau Gamma Adm 3-63 5:30 p.m.  
Pi Sigma Epsilon Adm 3-62 5:30 p.m.  
Yachting Club Adm 2-50 6 p.m.  
Black Caucus SUB A 6:30 p.m.  
Delta Sigma Theta SUB B 7 p.m.  
Kappa Omicron Pi SUB 207-8 7:30 p.m.  
UB Movie "Day of the Kackal" Brown Aud. 5 p.m. & 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 17

Dance Club Brown Annex 120 3:30 p.m.  
Phi Alpha Theta SUB 205-6 5 p.m.  
Senior Board Piccadilly Cafeteria 5:30 p.m.  
WRA H 205 5:30 p.m.  
Accounting Club Adm 2-72 6 p.m.  
Lambda Alpha Epsilon Adm. 3-94 6 p.m.  
Kappa Kappa Psi Bi 114 6:30 p.m.  
Alpha Eta Rho H 316 6:30 p.m.  
Campus Crusade Stereo Room 7 p.m.  
SNA SUB B 7:30 p.m.  
Physics Society H 106 7:30 p.m.  
Wildlife Club Gar 220 7:30 p.m.  
Scabbard and Blade Adm 3-93 9 p.m.

Friday, April 18

NLU vs. Nicholls (Tennis) Away 1:30 p.m.  
Film Society Brown Aud. 8 p.m.

# Bry Gallery shows senior collections

Bry Art Gallery is currently showing the first in a series of four studio exhibitions for spring term graduating students.

According to Dr. James B. Edwards, head of the Department of Art, the exhibition displays the works of Dianna V. Dayton of West Monroe, ceramics major, and A. Kayren Hopkins of Tallulah, crafts major.

Each term, Dr. Edwards explained, graduating studio students are required to mount an exhibition of their art work in the Bry Art Gallery. The latest works in a student-artist's major area of concentration make up the nucleus of the exhibition, with early works from his major area or works from other studio disciplines sometimes included.

Miss Dayton is showing a collection of handbuilt glazed stoneware ceramic sculpture and utilitarian wear. The pieces are constructed through the slab and coil techniques and are partially glazed in order to achieve a color and textural contrast between the glazed areas and the undecorated areas of the clay body. All pieces were kiln fired to Cone 6 or 2232 degrees. In addition to her ceramics, Miss Dayton will show figurative ink drawings and landscape acrylic paintings.

## Student Art Guild

Miss Dayton's works have been included in several private collections. She currently has work on display in the offices of the Institutional Research in the Administration Building.

Miss Hopkins is showing woven wall hangings, woven apparel and other functional pieces, representational batik wall hangings, geometric "string-art" wall hangings, three dimensional macrame wall hangings, representational tooled leather wall hangings and Indian "God's Eye" hangings and jewelry. She is also showing silver cast metalcrafted items, hammered aluminum metal crafted utilitarian ware, papier mache stylers, non-representational styrofoam sculpture, and wheelthrown and handbuilt glazed stoneware ceramic sculpture and utilitarian ware. In addition to her crafts items, Miss Hopkins will show representational achromatic photographs and representational acrylic paintings.

## Guild charter member

The artist is a charter member of the Student Art Guild and serves as crafts representative on the Art Guild executive council. She has participated in on and off campus Student Art Guild exhibitions and demonstrations and has exhibited her work in the Wesley Foundation Arts Quests and in various student shown in Bry Hall.

Both students will receive their Bachelor of Arts degrees in May commencement exercises.

The Bry Art Gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, from 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday and is closed on Saturday.

# Center to give graduate exam

Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) will be given at the University April 26 and June 21.

A bulletin of information containing a list of test centers and information about the GRE and a registration form may be obtained from Testing and Guidance, Adm. 1-155, or directly from Graduate Record Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. Results of the GRE are used by

more than 250 graduate schools as one of several factors in the admission of students to graduate study, said Dr. Kimball.

On each full day of testing, prospective graduate students may take the aptitude test during the morning. In the afternoon, they may take one of 19 advanced subject matter tests which measure mastery of the subject in which they expect to major.

Students expecting to take the GRE should check the graduate

bulletin or contact the dean of the graduate school in which they expect to enroll for specific information on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

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Here today gone tomorrow...

Campus expansion is proving hazardous to the little man, with a move by both Kappa Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon necessary to facilitate the construction of the swimming pool. Though the Tekes have already evacuated their house, KA must still make the move, and is expected to do so soon.



# CLEP tests to be given for subject credit

College Level Examination Program (CLEP) subject examinations will be given at the University, a national CLEP test center, May 3.

According to Dr. Jack E. Kimball, director of Testing and Guidance, scores from CLEP subject examinations taken at any national test center may be sent to any other college which participates in the College Level Examination Program.

The College Level Examination Program, administered under the auspices of the College En-

trance Examination Board, is a nation-wide program of credit-by-examination. Dr. Kimball said that CLEP offers good students an opportunity to demonstrate their knowledge in a number of fields of study. Each university participating in CLEP determines which examinations it will accept and the amount of credit to be awarded.

At Northeast, college credit may be awarded for satisfactory scores in more than two dozen approved CLEP subject examinations. Up to one-third of

the number of hours required for graduation at the University may be given for credit by examination such as CLEP, for credit earned from military service experiences and for correspondence and extension courses taken through accredited divisions of other colleges and universities, said Dr. Kimball.

High school seniors who intend to take CLEP tests for college freshman courses should schedule examinations early so test scores are back before their

first college enrollment. This will be helpful as courses are selected for the first semester or summer term of college, Dr. Kimball said.

A 1974-75 CLEP Registration Guide, which includes a list of CLEP subject examinations acceptable for credit is available from Testing and Guidance,

Adm. 1-155. Registration materials for the May 3 CLEP subject examinations should be filed with Testing and Guidance by today.

The CLEP examinations will be given again on June 14 and July 19, added Dr. Kimball.

# Stout assumes chairmanship

Monroe City Judge Elvis C. Stout has been named chairman of the 12th Annual Alumni Fund at the University.

Announcing the selection of Stout to head the Alumni Association's fund drive was Henry Little, alumni president.

Stout was associated with the law firm of Shotwell, Brown and Sperry prior to his appointment to the judgeship of the Monroe City Court. He has been active in the Alumni Association, serving as its president in 1967-69.

In assuming his new role as chairman of the Annual Alumni Fund, Stout urged all University alumni to participate in the 12th Annual Fund. Alumni funds are used for scholarships, faculty

awards, support to Sandel Library, the Indian athletic program, the Indian band, campus beautification projects, a program of public relations and

student recruitment and the Anna Gray Noe Alumni Center. Each contributor may specify in which area his money is to be used, Stout emphasized.

# Agency sends job order

SHREVEPORT—The Shreveport Area Youth Office has received a summer job order from a federal agency for 20 trainees. These trainees will work a maximum of 120 days.

The temporary summer job positions pay \$3.65 per hour. To qualify for one of these summer jobs a college student must have completed 90 semester hours of college by the end of the 1975 spring semester and be able to pass a second class medical

examination administered by the agency.

College students who qualify for these jobs will be assigned to a work site somewhere within a five state area, including Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas.

"Students who wish to apply for one of these summer jobs should come in person to the Shreveport Area Youth Office, 1521 Wilkinson St., Shreveport, La.," Robb said.

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**PHANTOM of the PARADISE**

# Financial Aid offers help

by Howard Hart  
Staff writer

More than 3,000 University undergraduate students receive some type of financial aid, according to James F. Hawkins, director of Financial Aid.

"Only full-time students are eligible for financial aid, which means nearly half of the 6,241 undergraduate students are receiving financial aid," said Hawkins.

Hawkins said the purpose of financial aid is to provide aid for students who do not have sufficient funds and to assist those students without financial need by providing scholarships.

"To apply for aid a student must file an application for the type of aid being sought, and in the case of music scholarships, students must also audition," said Hawkins. Entering freshmen must take the American College Test (ACT) prior to filing and have a high school transcript on file in the financial aid office.

### Federal funds

"If a student applying for federal funds began post-secondary education prior to April 1, 1973, he has to file the ACT Family Financial Statement (FFS)," said Hawkins. Federal funds are awarded through the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) Work-Study programs, and Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG).

According to Hawkins, the BEOG allots money to students regardless of family financial status. If a student applies and then registers for school, he will receive the money.

Hawkins said the original concept of the program was to allow the University to determine the needs of the individual and award funds from prior available sources. Under the Entitlement Act, however, the University has no choice of who will receive the BEOG.

### File new forms

Students must file new BEOG and FFS forms with the financial aid office before the beginning of the fall semester, if planning to attend Northeast.

"The federal government did not begin to offer financial assistance to students, with financial need, other than veterans, until 1959," said Hawkins. The first program was NDSL and the University did not participate in this program until 1961, when it was allotted \$27,000 for the year.

### Work-Study program

The University began par-

ticipating in the work-study program in 1965 and today receives \$600,000 for the program, said Hawkins. BEOG was begun in 1966.

The amount of money the student is eligible for is determined by the amount the family can contribute, said Hawkins. This amount is subtracted from the budget that the Financial Aid office draws up and the difference is the amount the student can receive, he said.

### Problems cause delay

To aid in speedy determination, Hawkins said students should fill the forms out correctly the first time. "The simplest problems can delay the awarding of aid from four to six weeks. Failure to return the required forms, such as the affidavit attesting the need of the student and the acceptance of the aid, can also cause delays," said Hawkins.

"These grants are gifts and must be repaid," said Hawkins. Repayment generally begins nine months after the student completes his degree requirements. The student must pay a minimum of \$30 per month or whatever he can possibly pay above that amount, said Hawkins.



Who's got the money?

Working to make financial aid available to eligible full-time students through various grants, loans, scholarships and work-study programs are James C. Fryer, assistant director of Financial Aid, upper left; James F. Hawkins, director of Financial Aid, above; and Jan Jones, left, coordinator of Financial Aid.

# Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Suppose Bud came in 24-oz. bottles that cost 50¢ apiece. And suppose the 12-oz. bottles cost 25¢ each. A guy comes up to you carrying two boxes the same size. He tells you one box is full of 12-oz. bottles, the other is exactly half full of the 24-oz. bottles. One is worth more than the other. Which one?



ANSWER: Since both boxes are exactly the same size, the size or cost of the bottles makes little difference. The full box is worth more than the half-full box because it contains twice as much. (If you suppose each box holds 144 ounces, the full box would contain twelve 12-oz. bottles, and would cost \$3.00. The half-full box would contain 72 ounces, or three 24-oz. bottles, and it would cost \$1.50. Moral: Next time a guy comes up to you with two boxes the same size containing Budweiser, make sure you pick the full box. Or you'll miss half the fun.

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—Rev. Reed, N. Y. Daily News

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Photo by Wayne Sandlin

Cheerleaders for 1975-76 are, seated from left, Connie Johnson of Monroe, Charles Smith of Delhi, Pam Herren of Alexandria, John Sullivan of West Monroe, Sherry Kenney of Columbia, Carl Cheramie of Cut Off and Pecola Barnes of Rayville. Standing are Jeff Ellard of Bastrop, Kathy Johnson of Monroe and Cliff Lackman of Boyce.

## M.A. degree to be offered

A Master of Arts degree program in criminal justice will be inaugurated this fall semester, according to Jim Morris, director of the criminal justice program.

All students in the program, approved during spring break by the State Board of Education and the Board of Regents, will pursue nine hours in "Criminal Justice Systems," "Theory of Social Policy and Control" and statistics. Another 15 to 18 hours,

depending on the selection of the thesis or non-thesis option, will be taken in law enforcement, corrections or criminalistics. Including electives, a total of 30 hours will be taken for the thesis option, or 33 hours for a non-thesis option, Morris said.

In the law enforcement and corrections concentrations, a bachelor's degree should be in a major area of criminal justice. The criminalistics concentration

will require a bachelor's degree with a major in the field of chemistry, biology, pharmacy, physics or 18 hours of dergraduate work in the physical sciences.

For further information, students should contact Dr. Dale Welch, head of the Department of Sociology and Social Services, or Dr. John McLemore, dean of the Graduate School.

## Aviation team to attend meet

Seven members of the University Flying Tomahawks will leave Monday for the National Intercollegiate Flying Association Airmeet and Conference in Santa Fe, N.M., according to John Johnson, captain.

The Tomahawks will represent Region Seven which consists of Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, and East Texas. The Tomahawks won the right to represent the district by winning a regional meet held in Monroe in November.

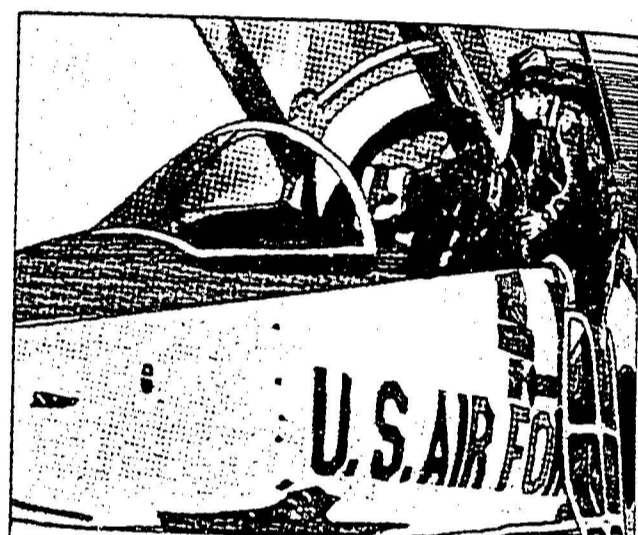
"This is the first time our flying team has gone to National in its second year of existence for the Tomahawks. We attended several meets last year, so this year we knew what we were doing when we hosted the regional meet and won it," said Johnson.

"We hope to place high in the

standings. We're a young and fairly inexperienced team, but all of our members are well trained. Everyone has had competition experience. Three people had a first or second rating in one or more of the events in competition last November. We hope to finish in the top ten at National," said Johnson.

Johnson.

The competition will be divided into ground and flying events. The ground events will include computer accuracy, ground trained and aircraft recognition. The flying events will be best drop, navigation, power-on and power-off accuracy landings.



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## Sports Spotlight

### Moor closes collegiate career; Baseballers show improvement

Mike Bialas

NLU students will have their last chance to see our nationally-ranked tennis team perform this season when they go up against powerful Pepperdine University today on the school courts.

The Indians have lost only one dual match this season, to highly ranked SMU, and have shown strong performances in two tournaments, winning the Big Gold Invitational while placing fourth among a strong 16-team field in the Rice Invitational.

Moor performs in final match

It will also be All-American Terry Moor's last performance here as a member of the Tribe squad. Moor has looked strong in recent weeks, taking his biggest win of the year against another All-American, Ross Walker of Houston, in a rained out match last month.

The Pepperdine team tied for 13th in the NCAA Championships last year and are supposedly as strong this year. It would be nice to see a large crowd come out and support the Tribe in what could prove to be an exciting match.

"Chick" leads the way

Hats off to Coach "Chick" Childress and his baseball squad, who won three out of four last weekend here at home. The team, which had a 7-9 record at press time, is flirting with becoming a winner.

At this time last year, the Indians were struggling along with a 1-15 worksheet, and it seemed that a winner would be years in the making.

However, Childress has hitters producing, including top slugger Mike Nelson with four home runs and a .319 average and second baseman Gary Richter, who has belted three home runs while averaging .311 at the plate.

Most notable improvements are found in the pitching department. Finding a top ace was the key and Randy Reynolds appears to be filling that role.

The former Tara star is holding a 1.64 earned run average, pitching four complete games while winning three.

Russ Brown and Larry Reece are also very creditable starters. Both moundsmen sport a 2-2 record with 2.70 and 3.03 ERA's respectively.

Rain halts games

The Indians are still being plagued by the weather, having two games against McNeese cancelled because of rain here Tuesday.

Four doubleheaders in the next two weeks stare the Tribe in the face and hopefully they will have made it over the .500 mark when they return home for a twinbill against Nicholls State April 24.

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# Jones takes top position

by Ross Newsome  
Staff sports writer

With the services of Paul Jones this season, the future of the NLU golf team should be a bright one.

Jones, a freshman from Bastrop, currently holds the number one position on the team and is, "happy with being given that responsibility."

Paul chose to attend NLU over such places as USL or LSU because of the closeness to home. "I am really happy playing here," he commented. "I just wish I was playing up to my capabilities right now. I'm not at all pleased with my game."

Jones looks to pros

Jones is in his second semester here and is in General Studies. "I hope to go on to the pro tour once I am out of college."

Paul did not begin to take golf seriously until he was a freshman in high school. His senior year was the first time Bastrop had a golf team and Paul claimed two tournament wins that year.

One of his goals for this season is to win a college tournament as a freshman, a feat not easily accomplished by a novice golfer.

Experience holds key

Paul explains, "I guess the reason we're having trouble getting on track so far is we are all freshmen, except for two of us, and we are really inexperienced as far as playing under

pressure like we do. Also, there are guys that have been playing college golf two or three years more than us, so they are accustomed to the rigors and pressures placed on them."

Paul does feel, however, that the future holds plenty in store for the team. "We've got some really talented individuals and I feel once we get into the season and get accustomed to the courses and opposing players, we can settle down and concentrate wholly on winning."

Jones admires Palmer

To Paul, Arnold Palmer is the finest golfer he has seen. "I really admire his determination and ability. He always tries his best, no matter what situation he is in. To me, that is what it takes to make a successful career at this somewhat frustrating sport."

Some opponents he would like to meet in the future are the University of Houston or Florida. "They have some fantastic players, and I would like to see how we could match up against the caliber of golfers they have at those schools."

Paul believes Coach Don Ellen does a fine job with handling the team. "He is a great supervisor and really shows a sincere interest in you," stated Jones.

Only a freshman, and off to a very successful start, Paul is assured of giving many opposing players plenty of trouble in the golfing seasons to come.

# Heavy intramural schedule continues

by Terry Bostwick  
Staff sports writer

Intramural activities have been running at a steady pace since the spring break ended and will continue tomorrow when intramural golf is offered.

The event will be held in tournament form, tomorrow at Selman Field.

Registration will be between 8-9 a.m. and there will be an entry fee of \$1.60 per person.

This tournament is for men only and will be run in two man teams. Trophies will be awarded to the members of the first and second place teams and all participants must furnish their own clubs and balls.

The Sports and Recreation department has been a very busy place since the Easter break, according to Paul Rothwell, student intramural director.

Activities began the day school reconvened with the men's

doubles horseshoes tournament. Trophy winners were, in first place, Marc Cappello and Tommy Ferguson of Kappa Alpha Order, followed by Benny Harrison and Chuck Anazalone of Kappa Sigma in second, Neil Phelan and Jimmie Newsome of Phi Delta Chi in third and Bob Brown and Lee Wyant of Kappa Alpha Order in fourth.

The women's singles horseshoes tournament, which was postponed until after Easter because of poor weather, followed the men's tournament. Winners in that event were Judy Burley, first place, Pat Bates, second place, and Vickie Newman, third.

Holstead-Newman win

In the women's doubles horseshoes tournament, a Sherry Holstead-Vicki Newman combination beat the Judy

Burley-Debbie Ulmer team to win that title. There was no third place entry.

Skish, the art of fly-bait casting into an inner tube or similar object, was held last week and Kappa Sigma almost made a clean sweep of the event. The social fraternity captured three of the four winning positions placing George Parent in first, Tom Savoie in second and John McAdams in third.

Fourth place ended in a tie between Ben Taus of Pi Kappa Alpha and John Knight of Olin Hall.

Tennis held Saturday

The intramural open doubles tennis tournament was held last Saturday. Tony Fieber and Bobby Reynolds of the Newman Club were the tournament champs followed by Paul Roth-

well and Gary Earlywine of the Pemm Club.

Another pair of Pemm Clubbers took third place. They were Willie Shepard and John Wilson. Tim Burnham and David Craighhead of BSU placed fourth.

Twelve of the original sixteen teams are still competing in this spring's women's softball tournament. The double elimination tournament has been going on for about two weeks now, and although 12 teams are still vying for the championship, only four remain undefeated.

Those teams are the Pemm Club, Slater Hall, Harris Hall, and Kappa Epsilon.

Betty Faught, coordinator of the tournament, said she has had good over all participation from all of the women dormitories, sororities, and organizations, and that there are some really fine athletes playing in the tournament, especially from those four undefeated teams.

The tournament will last approximately three to four more weeks.

Paul Jones demonstrates the follow through on his golf swing during a recent practice session. The freshman from Bastrop has been one of the top Indian performers this year, possessing a 79.4 stroke average.

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NLU has announced the signing of ball-handling wizard Ronnie Dowling, who quarterbacked Simsboro to the state class C basketball title this year.

The 5-10 point guard averaged 14.9 points and 6.2 assists as he helped Simsboro compile a 40-6 record and win the state title over Summerfield. The biggest of Ronnie's 254 season assists came in the fading seconds of the title game when he fed teammate Tommy Durrett for the winning basket in the one-point victory.

A four-year letterman, Dowling shot 71 per cent from the foul line and 45 per cent from the field this season under Coach Barry Canterbury. He scored 1,936

points during his prep career.

Ronnie was an all-district choice and made the all-state second team. He is also a baseball standout and was named to the all-state first team at shortstop last spring.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Dowling and is a member of the student council at Simsboro High. He was signed by NLU Assistant Coach Benny Hollis.

"Ronnie can be a fine college basketball player," said NLU Head Coach Lenny Fant. "He's quick, he's a good shooter and he is a fine leader and playmaker. We were caught without an experienced point guard this past season and we wanted to sign two

good ones. We think we have two fine ones in Dowling and Jamie Mayo of Bastrop."

Other cage signees announced by NLU in addition to Dowling and Mayo are Calvin Natt of class AAAA state champion Bastrop and Bobby Bozeman of Captain Shreve High of Shreveport.

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# Childress remains favorite among Tribe baseballers

by Ron DeFatta  
Staff sports writer

Jimmy "Chick" Childress has always had a philosophy in coaching as being "firm, fair and having a kind word," and as always, it is working. To any doubters, just ask one of his baseball players.

"He's a man you can play and win for," said Dennis Surratt, third base. "He's brought respect and organization to the club... we're being molded into winners," said Jimmy Cochran, short stop.

"He's the kind of guy you put out for...anything less than 100 per cent and you feel like you've cheated him," said team captain Gary Richter. "He's a great man and a good disciplinarian," offered pitcher Larry Reece.

The praise goes on and on, but is best summed up by Mike Lienhop "Chick is the best thing for baseball Northeast has seen in quite a while."

Childress coaches football too

Coach Childress, who assumes the position of assistant football coach in addition to being head baseball mentor, is in his first year at NLU. He had spent 15 illustrious years as a coach at Neville and a year as principal at Carroll High School before coming to NLU.

The 42 year-old, stoutly-built

Childress has always been successful in sports, having only one season in 20 years of playing and coaching where his teams lost more games than they won.

His success lies in the fact that he coaches the way he would like to be coached, he puts himself in his players shoes and believes in positive reinforcement.

Childress comes to NLU

Childress reigns from Ruston, where he attended Ruston High School before being signed to a football scholarship at NLU in 1951.

It was at Ruston High where he met his wife, Chris O'Neil. They have two children, Cindy, 16 and Dan, 11.

Childress played from 1951-1953 before being drafted into the service. After two years, he returned to NLU to continue football in 1956. After this, he began his coaching career at Neville.

Coach Childress feels the same, as at the onset of the season, in referring to the character of the

individuals he is now working with, "We have outstanding kids...kids with a lot of pride and character. We think we will, and have, represented the university and the city of Monroe well. We'll be a group, win or lose, to be proud of."

Holliday assists club

Childress' assistant is Paul Holliday, a leading pitcher of last year's squad and graduate assistant from Denison, Texas.

Holliday, who handles third base coaching duties during the games, first arrived at NLU from Grayson Junior College where he was all-conference in 1972. Last season he picked up half of the team's victories, posting a .34 record.

He worked closely with the pitchers on the staff and feels for this time of the year, "they all are doing a great job."

Seldom is seen by the crowds the hours of work put in by a coach and his team to do the best job they can in their particular sport.

One of the most respected coaches at NLU is Jimmy "Chick" Childress, head baseball mentor and assistant football coach. The former Neville High coach with the "fair and square" philosophy has already coached the Tribe to more victories than they took during the 1974 campaign.

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## Golfers to try again

Louisiana Tech continued its winning ways last weekend by finishing on top at the Louisiana Intercollegiate Golf Championship at Shreveport's Huntington Park golf course.

NLU's Indians finished in ninth place in the field of 10 teams with a two-day total of 979.

The Bulldogs withstood the near-perfection play of second place USL's John Davis to take the title with 919, a six-stroke margin over the Rajun' Cajuns. Davis met par head-on with first-day rounds of 72 and 70 and came back Friday to close with a four-over par 75.

Nicklas challenges Davis

But Davis' play was not without challenge as Tech's Ken Nicklas took runner-up honors with a 24, 11 strokes over par, and seven swings behind Davis.

For the Indians, it was just another chapter in what has so far been a very frustrating season—one that Coach Don Ellen calls a "building season."

Fielding what may be its youngest team ever, NLU put together a two-day total of 979. Jack Hunnicutt, a sophomore and one of only two upper classmen on the Tribe team, missed the Tournament Top Ten by one stroke with his total of 232. Junior Scott Ellen was next with a 246, George Carroll at 248, Paul Jones at 253 and Joe Huey at 255.

Invitational ends today

According to Ellen, NLU usually "does pretty good" in the Louisiana Tech Invitational and this year should be no exception. The 54-hole tournament began Thursday and will close play this afternoon.

Sophomore Jack Hunnicutt will play an important role in the Indian's game plan against a powerful and favored Bulldog team. Hunnicutt entered play with a 78.5 stroke average and is followed closely by freshman George Carroll who has a 78.9 average. Scott Ellen has averaged 79.3 and Paul Jones follows at 79.4. Joe Huey rounds out the quintet with an 82.2 mark.

NLU will close its golf season in the Holiday in Dixie Tournament, once again playing at the Huntington course April 24-25.

## Women fall in late rounds

by Ross Newsome  
Staff sports writer

The NLU girl netters traveled to Hattiesburg Miss. April 3-5 to take part in the 14th University of Southern Mississippi Women's Invitational Tennis Tournament.

The first round found Debbie Sanders of NLU competing against Karen Jones of North-western with Sanders taking the match 6-0, 6-1. She was defeated on her next attempt by Ann Etheridge of Mississippi University for Women, 6-4, 7-6.

Zimmerman falls to Burns

Karen Zimmerman was next to try against Ann Baxter of Belhaven and won handily, 6-3, 6-1. She too was thrown out of competition by Anita Burns of Tech, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Debbie Lawler was NLU's third player and won easily against Karen Noer of Tulane, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. Miss Lawler then met Laura Dominique of USL and defeated her, 4-6, 6-0. She then went against Milo Zarubova of MUW, and was eliminated 6-1, 6-3.

Catherine Jones met Margaret Langford of NSU with Jones taking the decision, 6-2, 6-0. She advanced to meet Beverly Hubbard of Mississippi College and was again the victor, 6-0, 6-0. She was forced to default in the final round, however, and Sandy Patrick of MUW won the match.

Palmer defeats Clark

Lili Palmer defeated Susan Clark of Belhaven 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. She then beat Beth Crosson of USM, 6-1, 6-0. She was then defeated in the final match by Terri Gooch of MUW, 6-1, 6-1.

Terri Thomey hung on to claim a victory against Gina Cabrera of USL, 7-5, 7-6. After advancing, she took on Chris Azlin of MC and won 6-0, 6-2. Miss Thomey met Carrie Low of Tulane and was beaten, 6-1, 6-1.

In the doubles competition, it

was Sanders and Jones being beat in the final match by default. Etheridge and Thomas of MUW claimed the victory.

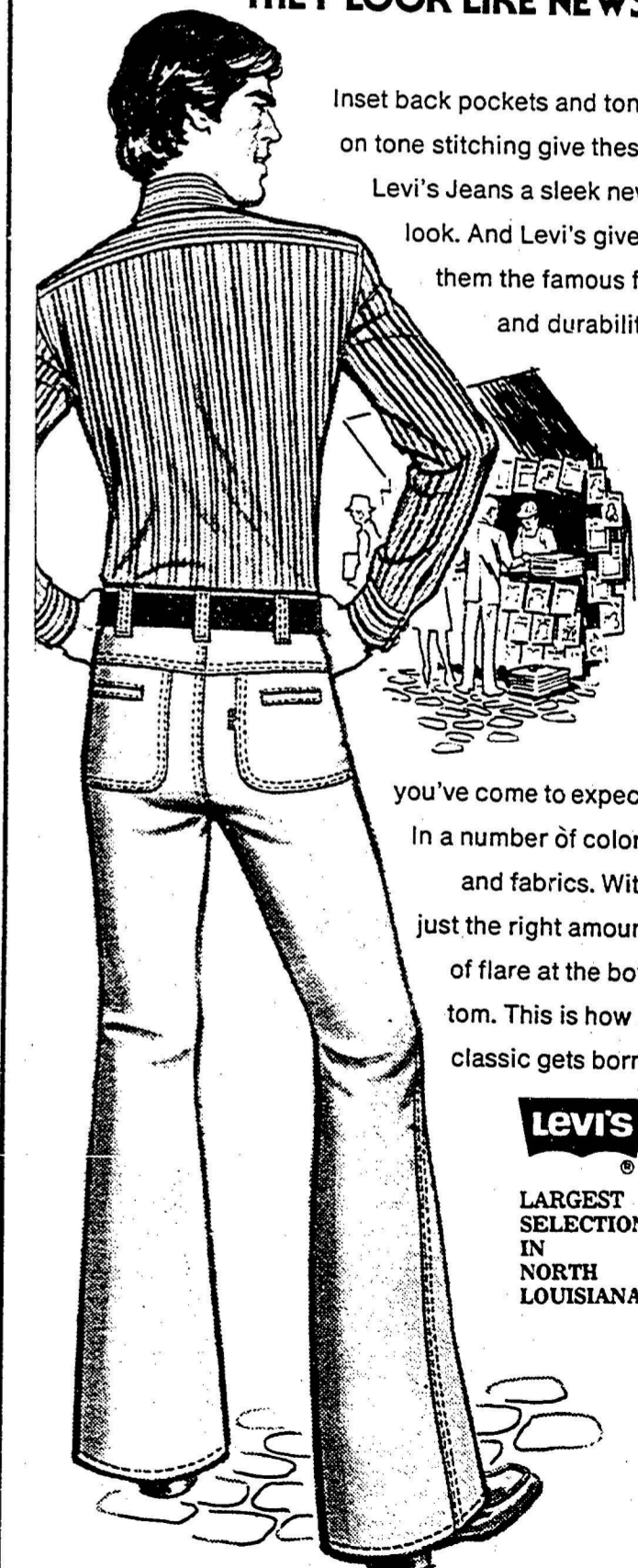
No. 2 doubles lose

Zimmerman and Lawler were defeated in the second round by Zarubova and Patrick of MUW, 6-0, 6-1.

Palmer and Thomey of NLU won confidently against Melton and Wilson of South Alabama, 6-3, 6-2. They were knocked out of the running the second round, however, by Gooch and Pilon of MUW, 6-0, 6-1.

The girls travel to Tulane tomorrow to take part in another tournament. Baker, the women's coach, termed the Tulane match-up as, "very necessary to get the girls ready for the state competition."

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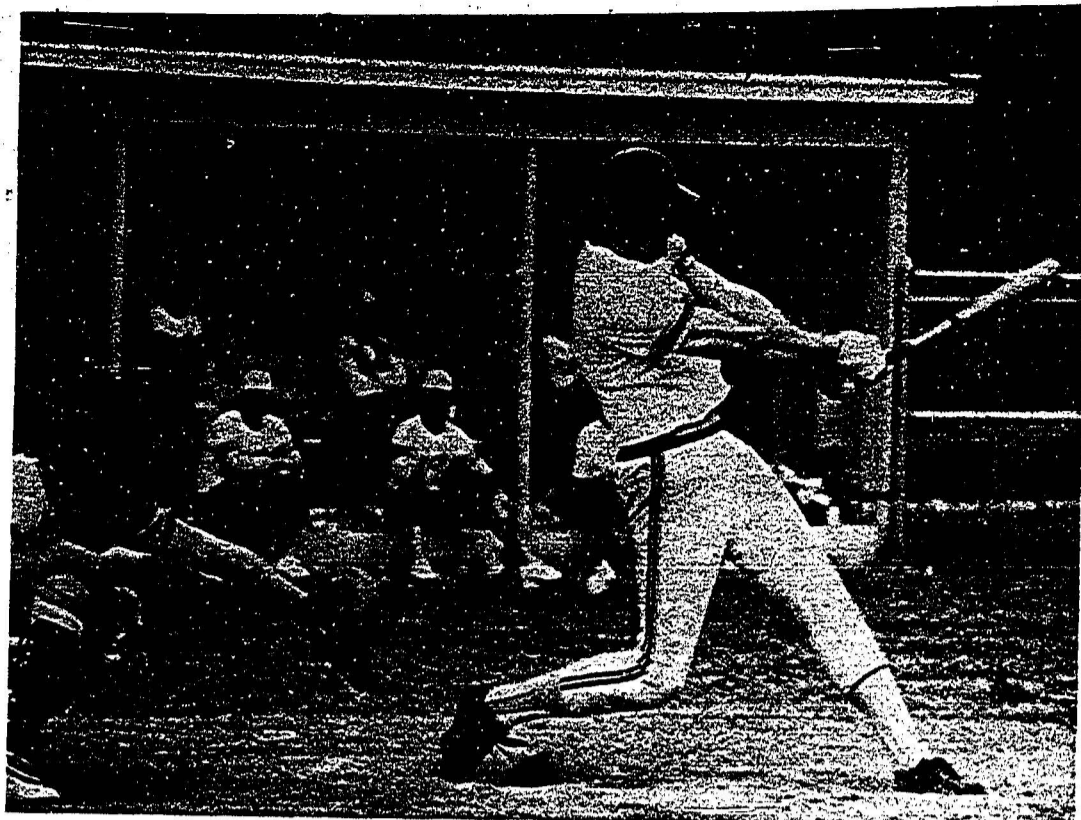
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## Tribe to hit road Monday

by Ron DeFatta  
Staff sports writer

NLU's baseball team, 7-9 as of press time, will begin a two-week road series meeting Southwestern conference powerhouse Texas A&M at College Station Monday, April 14.

The westward swing continues Tuesday (April 15) with a doubleheader with Texas Christian University at Fort Worth.

Before returning home on April 24, the Indians meet Centenary in Shreveport April 19 and McNeese for another two in Lake Charles on April 22.

The Tribe returned to action after a two-week Easter break and swept two from Aurora of Illinois, 5-4, 8-1 a week ago April 5 then the following day split a doubleheader with Centenary 4-3, 4-10.

### McNeese washed out

A scheduled twinbill with McNeese was washed out Tuesday and as of press time no results were known for the Natchitoches doubleheader against Northwestern on Wednesday.

## NLU awards letters

Fourteen players, led by four-year lettermen Mike Rose and Gralin Davis, have been awarded 1974-75 basketball letters at NLU. The lettermen were announced by Coach Lenny Fant and included four seniors, six juniors, three sophomores and one freshman.

Davis and Rose are the only four-year lettermen in the group. Davis is from Quitman and Rose played prep basketball at Woodlawn of Shreveport.

Rose ended one of NLU's most illustrious careers this winter. A starter for three years, he led NLU in rebounding and field goal accuracy three times, in scoring and free throw accuracy twice and in assists once during those three years. He ranked No. 7 in the country in free throw accuracy this year and is Northeast's all-time leader in this department and the school's No. 3 career scorer with 1,474 points. Other seniors receiving letters

Indian first baseman Mike Nelson tries to connect in last Saturday's game against Centenary. Nelson at press time was the Tribe's batting leader with a .319 average and was also leading in home runs and runs-batted-in with four and 12 respectively.

In the Centenary game Mac Weaver laid down an ideal bunt and some heads-up base running by pinch runner Craig Case highlighted a two-run eighth-inning which led to the first game victory before the Gents came back to take the nightcap 10-4.

Case entered the eighth inning for the hot hitting Mike Nelson who opened the inning with a single to left field.

In his attempt to advance the runner to second, Weaver bunted, placing the ball between the pitcher and first, and beat it out for a base hit. Case, seeing no one on third, proceeded around second base and with no outs NLU had runners at the corners.

Mike Phillips then hit a ball to third and was safe on an error which loaded the bases.

### Huff ties game

With the bases jammed and still no outs, Ronnie Huff hit into a fielder's choice to tie the game. Centenary then decided to reload the bases and issued Dennis Surratt a free pass.

That brought up NLU's number eight man in the lineup, catcher Jim Owery, who after running

the count to three balls and one strike lined a shot past third to plate the winning run.

NLU had only one hit against Centenary after six innings but still maintained a 2-1 advantage.

The one hit was a two-out single by leadoff batter and team captain Gary Richter which scored Surratt who had been hit by a pitch and moved up to second on Jimmy Cochran's grounder.

### Rowland leads win

In the nightcap Jerry Rowland, the Gents designated hitter, singled home two first inning runs giving them a lead they never relinquished.

The Tribe scored a run of their own in the bottom half of the first on singles by Richter, Mike Phillips and a Centenary error.

NLU chased Gent's starter Jimmy Windham, now 2-0, with a three-run surge in the bottom half of the third. The Indians filled the bases on a couple of walks sandwiched between a Nelson single. Phillips singled one run home, Huff walked to plate another run and the Indians got their final tally of the day when Dennis Surratt hit a sacrifice fly.

### Phillips hits homer

In the first game of the Aurora twinbill, Phillips lead the way by hitting a sixth inning home run that gave NLU a 5-4 win.

In the nightcap NLU took it by a score of 8-1 with Randy Reynolds tossing a four-hitter while Nelson and Huff lead an eight-hit attack, each having two hits and driving in two runs.

The second game saw the Tribe score one run in each of the first three innings, one each by a passed ball, an error, and back to back doubles by Lienhop and Nelson.

NLU picked up three more runs in the fifth on a walk, an error, a single by Weaver and a two-run single by Huff. The sixth inning saw the Tribe add a couple of more runs on a base-on-balls, a three-bagger by Richter and a single by Nelson.

Freshman Randy Reynolds picked up his third win against two defeats. In the game he fanned five and walked only one.

## Tracksters to compete in Lafayette Saturday

NLU's track team, a big hit in the Southwestern Relays last year, hopes for more of the same in the 1975 edition tomorrow in Lafayette.

NLU won four university division events in the meet last year as well as a couple of junior college-freshmen events. Most of the performers who won those championships—Warren Shanklin in the high jump, Ivy Robichaux in the javelin, Gerald Prince and Harvey Johnson of the 880 relay team and JC-freshmen winners Mike Welch in the high hurdles and Max Elliott in the shot—will be competing again this year for the Indians.

Shanklin had his best day ever in Lafayette last year, clearing a career high of 7-1 1/8 to set a meet and state record. Shanklin will be favored again this week and hopes to record his first 7-0 outdoor jump of the season. He has cleared 7-0 indoors but his 1975 outdoor best is 6-11.

His sophomore teammate, Paul Davis, should be one of his top competitors. He has gone 6-10.

### Robichaux throws best ever

Robichaux's javelin throw at Lafayette last year was his best ever and the second longest NLU throw in history. His best throw this year has been 228-2.

Johnson and Prince are back on the sprint relay team with Craig Prewit and Willie Woodard. They have run the 440 in 41.2 and the 880 in 1:25.6.

Welch's win in the frosh-JC hurdles was his only first of any kind in 1974 but he has won five times this year and has a best time of 14.0. He ran 14.7 last year.

Elliott has one first place and his best throw is 52-6 3/4. He threw 53-1 in the Southwestern Relays in 1974, his career best.

NLU will also have strong entries in the sprints with Prince (9.6, 21.2) and Johnson (9.7) and in the 440 with Harold Jones (47.7) and Willie Woodard (48.2). Jones and Woodard will also run on the mile relay team with Herman Blake and Johnson. This group has a best of 3:13.6.

In the field events, other leading entries are Steve Dodson (159-7 1/2) in the discus, William Dison (23-7 3/4) in the long jump and Randy Adair (15-0), Kenny Payne (14-6) and Gary Palecek (15-0)—if he has recovered from a pulled muscle—in the pole vault.

Ten teams will compete in the trimmed down relays, probably the last to be staged in old McNaspy Stadium. USL hopes to have a new track facility next year. Probable entries are NLU, Tulane, Texas A&M, Houston, Lamar, Arkansas State, Louisiana Tech, McNeese and Austin Peay.

## Netters close at home

Today's match between NLU and powerful Pepperdine will be the "Last Hurrah" at home for NLU this season and the last home match forever for the Indians' great star, Terry Moor.

It promises to be a tough one.

Moor will play in the American Bank Invitational at Chauvin Racquet Club tomorrow but today's match will be his last collegiate match in Monroe.

The all-American has never lost a home match during his three years at NLU. He has won 20 in a row on the NLU courts, seven in 1973, eight in 1974 and five this year. He has been extended to three sets here only three times, once each year—by Milan Kofol of Presbyterian in 1973, by Mike Cahill of Alabama in 1974 and by Jack Gorsuch of Missouri this year.

Friday, Moor faces probably the biggest home challenge of his career in Joao Soares, Peppertine's brilliant Brazilian. Soares was 24-2 during the regular season last year and reached the NCAA quarterfinals. In the quarterfinals, he had John Whitlinger of Stanford at match point but eventually lost. Whitlinger went on to win the NCAA singles title.

This year Soares has lost only one match, that to UCLA's sensational freshman, Billy Martin. Martin is considered one of the prime contenders for the NCAA title, won in two close sets, 7-6, 7-5.

The 6-2, 165-pound sophomore was once ranked No. 4 in Brazil. He has been playing in tournaments in Mexico for the past week.