



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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POW WOV

Northeast Louisiana University 20 pages

February 3, 1978

Vol. 47, No. 15

Monroe, Louisiana 71209



Brenda Nash

Miss Black Essence

Judges select Brenda Nash

Brenda Nash, Lake Charles junior, was crowned Miss Black Essence 1978 Sunday night during pageant activities held in Brown Auditorium.

Dr. Alex John, assistant to the vice-president for Student Affairs and faculty advisor for the NLU Black Caucus Association, crowned Miss Nash as part of the observance of Black History Week.

First runner-up was Pamela Daniels, Bastrop freshman. Second runner-up was Christel Sharp, Monroe freshman. Third runner-up was Anita Whitaker, Shreveport freshman, who also was chosen Miss Congeniality.

The contestants competed in talent, sportswear and evening gown. Miss Nash's talent number was a presentation of the contemporary song "One Day at a Time."

Miss Nash is president of the Madison Dormitory Club and is a member of the Interdenominational Ensemble and Sigma Alpha Chi, honorary speech and hearing therapy fraternity. She is the sweetheart of Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

SGA studies fee boost to defray pool expenses

By Jeannie Broussard
Editor

In an effort to defray the cost of maintaining the natatorium full-time, a possible increase in student fees is being considered by the SGA.

Tim Burnham, SGA president said a referendum will be held in a couple of weeks for the students to consider the proposal.

Burnham, SGA president said funds for building the natatorium have already been allocated, and money is also available to use the facility part-time for P.E. classes. "However," Burnham added, "for the natatorium to open maximum hours to benefit the students, a small fee increase will be needed to help defray costs."

If the proposed fee increase does not pass student approval the natatorium will likely be open for physical education classes only, Burnham said.

High bills

NLU President Dwight Vines said extremely high electricity bills have been the main reason for insufficient funds to open the natatorium.

"Over the past few months the University's electricity have reached approximately \$20,000 and are continuing to increase," Dr. Vines said. "With the University in a tight budget situation, and having utility bills as high as they are, we simply don't have enough money to operate the natatorium like we'd like to."

Construction

The Hebert Land Construction Company began work on the complex last spring with anticipated completion being in late spring of 1978. Due to the weather, construction has been delayed and the anticipated completion date is now set for mid summer of 1978.

Dr. Vines noted, however, that the delay in construction is not a factor in the lack of funds for the natatorium. "The construction fee for the natatorium was set price to have the job done. If it takes them longer to complete

the job, it's not money out of our pocket."

In addition to extremely high electricity bills, University insurance rates have doubled in the past year, Dr. Vines said.

When completed, the natatorium will include a diving pool and an Olympic size swimming pool, shower and locker rooms, and a sundeck on the side facing the bayou.

It will be used mainly as a recreational facility for the students and for physical education swimming classes.

Although no plans or commitments have been made for further use of the facility, Dr. Vines said he has received several calls from organizations and groups including one from Southern Amateur Athletic Union about scheduling major swim meets here.

"Students should be proud of the natatorium," Dr. Vines said. "From hearing people talk who know a lot about pools, this should be one of the finest facilities of this kind in the South."

School holiday closes classes

Mardi Gras, or "Fat Tuesday," is the last day of wining and dining before the traditional fasting of the religious season of Lent. In observance of the holiday, classes will be closed Monday through Wednesday.

Mardi Gras is celebrated worldwide, but nowhere is the observance so well-known or colorful as that of New Orleans and the small towns of South Louisiana.

Carnivals

The carnival balls begin days in advance of Mardi Gras in New Orleans and the streets are jammed with carnival floats and eager spectators from Jan. 22 through Shrove Tuesday itself.

The big day, Mardi Gras, features the parade of Rex (King of Carnival), the Zulus, and the truck parades. Mardi Gras night brings the parade of the Krewe of Comus, Louisiana's oldest annual parade.

Throughout the day on

Mardi Gras, in the French Quarter and in downtown New Orleans, costumed bands of revelers such as Pete Fountain's Half-Fast Walking Club, may be seen.

Clarinetist

The famous Bourbon Street clarinetist, and his entire band, will be found weaving between the masses of bodies-with no particular route in his day-long mission of adding Dixieland jazz to the atmosphere.

Several smaller towns throughout South Louisiana offer Mardi Gras celebrations of their own. Gala parades and balls are scheduled, for example, in New Roads, Lafayette, Houma, Thibodaux and Baton Rouge.

Particular

A particular brand of Mardi Gras celebration called Courrir du Mardi Gras, is observed in Mamou, Eunice, Ville Platte and Basile on Mardi Gras itself, and in Church Point the Sunday before Mardi Gras.

Director slates tryouts

Tryouts for "Can Can," this year's spring musical, scheduled as part of the University Arts Festival, will be Feb. 19 from 3-6 p.m. and Feb. 20 from 7-10 p.m., said Dr. Bill Ramin.

production technical and design director. Copies of the script and score have been put on reserve in Sandel Library and all interested students and area resi-

dents are eligible to audition in Brown Auditorium, Ramin said.

There are numerous positions to be cast, including actors, actresses, dancers and singers. In addition to the actual cast, a large number of backstage workers is needed, he said.

Other staff members for the musical include Dr. George Brian, director; Donna Massingill, choreographer; Janet Williams, costume designer; and Dr. Jerry Holmes, production coordinator.

As is a tradition at NLU, the production, to be performed April 6-8, will feature a guest star. Selection of the guest performer will be announced at a later date, Ramin said.

The play concerns the "wicked" dance form, which later became referred to as the "can can" in Paris in the 1890s. "The production is really strong on dancing and is extremely colorful," he said.

Deadline arrives for pageant entry

Today is the entry deadline for the Miss NLU Pageant, sponsored by the Union Board. All applicants are asked to submit entry forms by 5 p.m. to the office of student activities SUB 202, said Charles H. McDonald, director of student activities.

Two educators write article on construction accreditation

Gaining national accreditation for the School of Construction is the topic of an article in the current issue of "The American Professional Constructor."

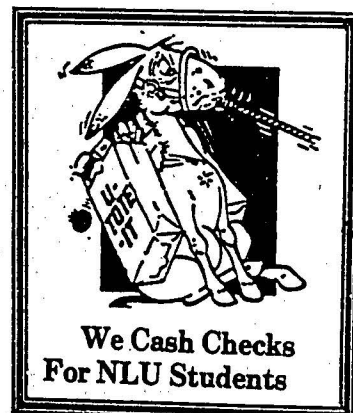
Co-authored by Dr. Glenn Powers, academic vice president, and Thurman Potts, head of the School of Construction, the article is entitled "Professional Accreditation: A Method of Improving Quality."

NLU's School of Construction was the first in the nation to request and undergo the accreditation process, and one purpose of the article was to provide guidelines for schools seeking similar accreditation in the future. The authors attempted to present the process from the standpoint of the administration, faculty, staff, students, and visiting team.

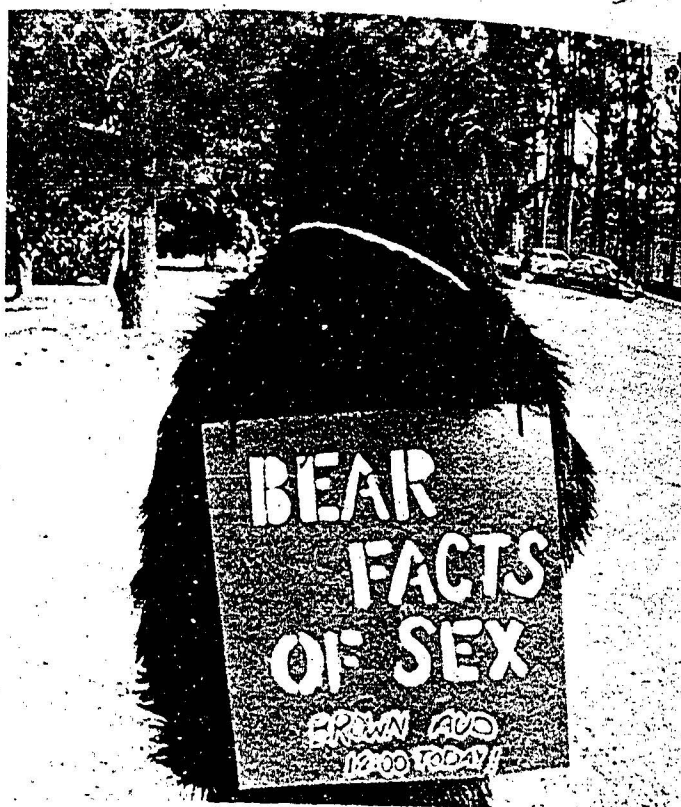
"For many years we have

recognized the importance to NLU of achieving accreditation in any academic area for which national accreditation is available," said Dr. Powers, senior author of the article. "Consequently, Northeast has more accredited programs than many comparable institutions."

He said that the fact that NLU



is a relatively young and developing institution has been an advantage in achieving academic quality.



'Josh'

Promoting "Josh" is Autry Brown, data processing senior from Haughton, wearing the bear's suit. Josh McDowell, a religious speaker, came to NLU last week.

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Fuel absorbs \$1 million yearly

Gas used for transportation and heating is steadily rising and the overuse of the product is affecting all Americans.

James M. Nicholson, NLU executive vice-president, said in November the University spent about \$14,000 for gas. In December, the price rose to \$28,000. He said that in one year, NLU spends about \$1 million in fuel costs.

management with much tighter controls on energy consumption," said Nicholson. "We are simply on an intensive campaign to eliminate all waste, wherever it may occur."

Nicholson also said some university personnel will be given the job to try and control the situation and that a program is underway to encourage everyone to practice energy saving measures.

Expense

This type of expense will be disastrous for NLU and it is a necessity to cut back on energy consumption. The extreme high cost of utilities is taking money that could be used in more valuable ways," he said.

"NLU operates an energy conservation program, but it is not always effective. People tend to forget to turn off lights and the heater at night," Nicholson said.

During the holiday seasons, only the necessary heat is left on, Nicholson said. Sugar Hall must be heated because of the animals and the Administration Building and Hanna Hall must have heat because of the sensitive equipment there.

Lights

Lights in the parking lots are not used during the holidays. However, if the temperature stays below 22 degrees for a whole day, the heat for the other buildings would be turned on.

"NLU is having its campus facilities reviewed and hopefully will develop a more intensive program which will provide

Funds

Federal funds are appropriated by the total of hours students take, not by the amount of energy used. He said 20 per cent of the university's bills are paid directly from student tuition and 80 per cent comes from appropriated funds.

Nicholson asked that NLU students, instructors and administrators try to conserve energy as best they can.

On the city level, Monroe began to reduce the use of some street lights last summer, said Roy Gates, general manager of the Monroe Utilities Commission.

He added that some of the lights at the Utilities Commission office and city hall have been disconnected.

Sense

Gates said when citizens go into the office to pay gas bills, office workers try to explain how to reduce heating bills. He said people just need to use some common sense to think of ways to conserve energy.

Gas meters are read monthly, but because of the recent bad

weather, the Commission has not noticed any cutback of energy by the customers, Gates said.

Gas prices have recently been raised, he added, explaining that the rate has been \$1.09 per thousand cubic feet, but is now \$2.66 per thousand cubic feet.

If people would cut back on energy consumption, the Utilities Commission will not be forced to raise the rates in order to compensate for the increase in fuel being used, Gates said.

Government agencies are continually searching for alternative uses for energy, other than gasoline. Some of these uses are solar energy to heat homes and alcohol instead of gasoline for automobiles.

According to an article in a recent issue of Conservation News, it was suggested that internal combustion engines can run on pure alcohol. The article referred to a study done in 1970 at Stanford University, which proved a new car can run on

pure menthol and the emissions were usually ten times lower than a similar car which ran on gasoline.

But alcohol use has drawbacks, too. The article said a large amount of alcohol fuels are used per mile and fuel tanks would need to be enlarged.

The Ford Motor Company said alcohol can be used for car fuel, but the Exxon Oil Corporation claims alcohol fuel poses too many problems, the article said.

Monroe stores allow student charge accounts

More and more credit cards are fast becoming the "money" of American society, as the average middle-class American has 12.8 credit cards, said Connie Conradi, National Car Rental System, Inc. credit manager.

However, credit has not been easy to obtain unless a person could prove he has the means to pay the debt. This situation has made it very difficult for young people to obtain credit, especially the college student who has little or no income.

In a recent article for the National Car Rental System, Inc., Carol Pine says that many companies are now looking toward the young, ages 18-24, for they realize that "the youth of today are the consumers of tomorrow." It has become much easier for the college student to obtain credit.

Survey

In a survey of the major department stores in Monroe, it has been determined that credit for students is no harder to obtain than it is for the average working citizen. All students

have to do is fill out the regular credit application and wait for approval or disapproval.

Only two of the major stores in Monroe, Selbers and the Palace, have designated student accounts. Selbers limits the student to \$100 and if the account is paid regularly, the limit can be raised to \$200.

Because of many unpaid accounts in the past, the Palace takes a much harder stand on student accounts. All students, except married or graduate students, must have their parents' signature. Students are limited to \$50 unless the parents approved a limit of \$150. To receive the \$150 limit, a credit check is compiled on the parents. If married students, or their spouses, and graduate students are gainfully employed, they are able to obtain credit.

"As a whole, college students are a good credit risk because they are more conscientious of

meeting debts than high school drop-outs or persons without a college degree," said a credit manager for Sears and Roebuck in Monroe. He said also that students have as good a chance as any in obtaining credit. If the student has some income, good credit or personal references and shows good character then he or she is likely to receive credit.

Requirements

Other major department stores in Monroe believe there is no distinction between college students and working citizens. When asked what the minimum requirements for receiving credit are, all replied that requirements are set up by their home offices.

One store said that credit determined by a point scoring system. Some of the items considered by this system are home ownership, telephones and credit references.

UB shows movie

"Bingo Long and the Traveling All-Stars" will be shown in Brown Auditorium Feb. 15 at 6 and 8:30 p.m., Debbie Palmer, UB vice-chairman of Student Life, said. Admission is 50 cents plus I.D.

Starring in the movie will be Billy Dee Williams, James Earl Jones and Richard Pryor.

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Union Board dilemma: Vanelli or Spring Fever concert?

Here are the pieces of a jigsaw puzzle the Union Board ripped apart. Put them together and see what you come up with.

Louisiana Tech was planning a concert featuring Gino Vanelli for a fee of \$8,000. Tech asked Northeast Louisiana University's Union Board if they wanted to split the cost of the concert.

Terms would include both schools paying \$4,000 each, holding the concert in Ewing Coliseum, admitting Tech and Northeast full-time students for \$2 and non-students for \$6.

If NLU decided not to join, Vanelli would be contracted by

Tech alone at the Monroe Civic Center.

The NLU UB was planning their entertainment for Spring Fever Weekend. The Board has approximately \$7,250 to spend for Spring Fever.

At the Tuesday night weekly UB meeting, UB discussed what should be done. Some people on the Board wanted to schedule Vanelli with Tech. Some people on the Board didn't want to schedule Vanelli. Others didn't care.

Proponents for the concert wanted to schedule the event in "hopes" that this one concert would bring in enough people to

make a profit for the Board, thus having more money to spend on Spring Fever.

Opponents to the concert considered that if a profit is not made, UB loses money and is left with approximately \$3,750 to host Spring Fever; of which \$1,500 will be needed to set up the stage for the concert. They added that it would be hard to find a group to play for the remaining \$1,750.

Discussion ended and a vote was taken. The decision was made to contract the concert with Tech.

During the final arrangements, Mark Drago, UB chairman received word that Tech reneged.

The deal was off. The next morning word was that both UB's were reconsidering the plan and hoping to once again contract the concert together.

Of course, there is more than one way to put the pieces together. But the picture I come up with is very pessimistic. What it boils down to is whether the students want to see Vanelli and risk not having much of a Spring Fever Weekend, or whether the students want to have a great Spring Fever Weekend and give up the deal with Tech.

What does your picture look like?



THINK WE CAN FIND A BAND HERE?

letters

Fan ignorance

Students and faculty,

During last Thursday's basketball game, which resulted in a victory over Louisiana Tech, I witnessed a rarity which I have never heard of, much less seen.

This involved a large portion of the record crowd of 7,400 at Ewing Coliseum booing the home team when it had an enjoyable victory! Come now, why the booing? Was it because the fans from Monroe came to see Tech win? I hope not! I, myself, being a football player at NLU would like to see Tech beat in every event they enter, be it athletic or otherwise.

Anyone with any basketball sense would know that the reason the Tribe was holding the ball was to force the Tech team into coming out of their zone defense. I do not claim to know much about basketball but I did know this. Therefore the booing only showed the crowd's ignorance of a sport they had paid to witness.

After a short talk with Coach Fant, it was obvious that he

was out to win the game if it meant holding the ball all night. After all, isn't the purpose of the athletic competition to win? Some people may not have been disturbed by the booing, but I am sure some of the players were. After all, if you boo when they're winning, what will you do when they're losing?

Sincerely,
Jim Whitehead

policy

Letters to the editor must be limited to 300 words, typed (double spaced), and on the editor's desk (SUB, Room 239), by 4 p.m. Tuesday during the week of publication. All letters must be signed with author's address and telephone number.

sidewalk survey

Students debate fee increase

by Jay C. Meredith
Staff writer

Funds for opening the natatorium for recreational use may have to be obtained by raising the student activity fee.

In a recent sidewalk survey, students were asked, "Are you in favor of an increased student activity fee to offset costs of opening the natatorium for recreational use and why?"



Therese Filhiol

"Considering that alumni won't have free use of the natatorium and I will probably be an alumni by the time it is finished, then no, I don't want to pay my money for something

I won't be able to use. If they want to raise the student activity fee, they should use it for something academic, not sports, said Therese Filhiol Monroe sophomore.

Monroe sophomore Danny Wadley said, "Yes, I'd like to pay for it all right now so that they won't charge anything later."

Mike Jones, Monroe sophomore said, "It depends upon how big a fee it would be. If it's a large fee I don't think that it would be worth it."



Kevin McKay

Kevin McKay, Mangham junior, said "I'm in favor of it as long as students can get their money's worth and the fee isn't too much."

Roger Zimmerman, Bastrop sophomore, said, "Yes, I think all the students should be able to enjoy swimming and they wouldn't mind paying an increase in the fee."

Monroe freshman Jeff Letson said, "Yes, if the fee wouldn't be too much I wouldn't mind paying it so that anyone could swim whenever they chose."

Scotty Swillie, Monroe junior, said, "Yes, because I feel that a good swimming program would be a benefit to the school. We could have swim teams and then hold meets which would bring in extra revenue. Besides, the students need a place to swim other than the bayou."

Joany Metcalf, Mangham freshman, said, "It's according to how much the fee will be increased. I don't know where the money we pay for activity fees goes. It cost a lot of money to build the natatorium, and lots of people will want to use it, so if it doesn't increase the student activity fee too much, then I would be in favor of the increase."

News Orleans sophomore Joel Ray said, "No, because for some students the fee is too high already. I know of at least three friends of mine that don't go to any of the sporting events, yet they pay an activity fee at registration. I think the students that use the natatorium should pay only when they use it-I don't want to be forced to pay for their fun."

Joey Graves, Wisner freshman, said, "Yes, I think an increase in activity fees would be fine. If there were better

facilities for the students, they wouldn't mind the extra fee."



Nancy Adams

Nancy Adams, Shreveport sophomore, said, "Yes, I think that would be a good idea to raise the fee so NLU can have something going on. It would help NLU to be a bigger and better school."

"No. Originally the student fees were raised to cover this and I don't think they should be raised again. Also I think there is a mismanagement of the student activity fees and they could use this money for opening the natatorium," said Paula McBride, Alexandria senior.

Wendell Bostelmann, Monroe freshman said, "Yes, to help pay for it. Having a pool would be nice and I think everyone could afford it."

Opelousas senior Gary McCormick said, "Yes, because NLU in general doesn't have enough on-campus activities anyway."

Houston, Texas freshman Crystal Williams said, "No, because I believe the student fees have been enough and it makes me wonder where all the money has gone."



Carey Ellis

Carey Ellis, Rayville junior, said, "I don't care if it is raised if it is not too much because I love to swim."

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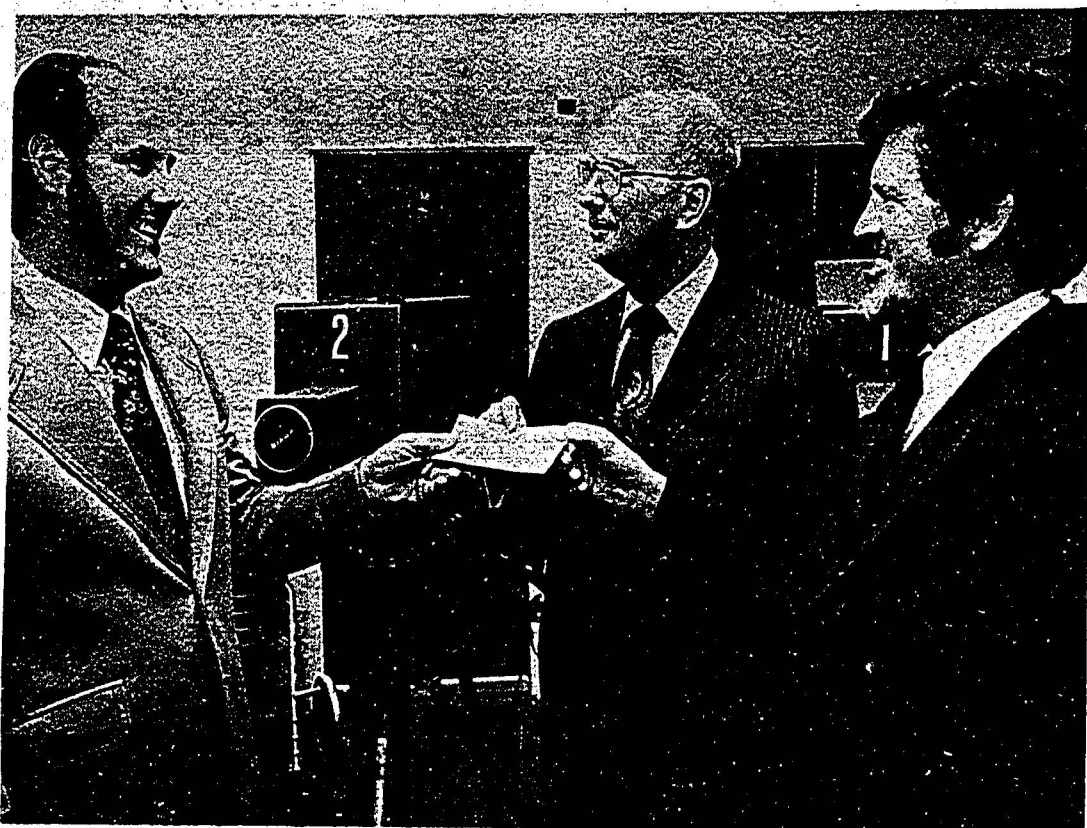
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Check given

Dr. Bill Rambin (left), president of LET-13, the northeast Louisiana regional chapter of Louisianians for Educational Television, presents a check to Dr. V. Jackson Smith (center) and Dr. Dale Welch for the establishment of a pilot program on the activities of area senior citizens.

LET-13 plans pilot TV series

Production of a proposed television series to be done by NLU is in progress. A grant from the northeast Louisiana regional chapter of Louisianians for Educational Television (LET-13) provided the series.

"Going Strong" is the title of the series which will be produced and directed by Dr. V. Jackson Smith, director of radio-television-film studies at NLU. Dr. G. Dale Welch, head of the Department of Criminal Justice, Social Work, and Sociology, will be program director.

Dr. Smith, who planned the series, said the programs will be "for and about our senior citizens in this area who may be getting older, but are still going strong."

The purposes of the organization is to help improve the quality of Louisiana's educational television and to enhance educational benefits to Monroe viewers, said Dr. Bill Rambin, assistant professor of communication arts at NLU and chapter president.

"We appreciate the support of LET-13 and we are also indebted to a Baton Rouge supplier for loaning us the portable equipment necessary for producing the types of things we intend to include in this series," said Dr. Smith.

Hygienists receive professional caps

Twenty NLU dental hygiene students received their professional caps during a ceremony in the SUB Auditorium last Thursday, said Beverly Jarrell, dental hygiene program director.

The ceremony, which marks the beginning of preparation for professional skills and actual participation in clinical activities, was conducted by

Sharon Chaney, past president of the Dental Hygienists' Association and instructor of dental hygiene; Dr. A. M. Hochenedel, head of the Department of Allied Health Sciences; Dr. Kenneth Shrader, dean of the College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences; and Gladys M. Edwards, assistant professor of dental hygiene.

Those receiving their caps were Mary Jane Bennett, Teresa Pearce, and Debbie Pruitt of Monroe; Helen K. Bolinger, Natchitoches; Sharon Bradford and Pauline LeBeau of Baton Rouge; Mary E. Collins, of St. Joseph; Suzanne Corley, of Ringgold; Karen Daugherty of Bossier City; Susan Faulk, Cynthia Meche and Susan Luther of Lafayette; Patricia Gain and Jennifer Ingalls of Lake Charles; Brenda Herren of Bastrop; Beverly P. Jones of Farmerville; Anne Lastrapes of Opelousas; Cheryl Lohman, of Alexandria; Leslie McCown of Welsh; and Jo Ann Williams of Shreveport.

Monroe gains council post

Gloria Monroe, instructor of special education and day care assistance, has been appointed to the Developmental Disabilities Planning Council by Gov. Edwin Edwards said Dr. Levelle Haynes, head of the Department of Special Education.

As a member of the Council, Mrs. Monroe will review grants, study legislative policies which directly affect the developmentally disabled and serve as an advocate for rights of the mentally retarded.

The federally funded program is concerned with the planning for and evaluation of services and facilities for the developmentally disabled.



I got it!

Pattie Gain, Lake Charles junior, is receiving her cap from Mrs. Beverly Jarrell, program director of dental hygiene. A total of 20 students received their professional caps Thursday.

Employees establish committee

Civil Service employees at NLU have established an Employee Relations Committee to provide a means for direct communications between management and staff members.

They represent a campus-wide cross section of personnel. Jim Falls, director of personnel, will serve as coordinator and liaison for the committee.

James M. Nicholson, executive vice president, said the committee has three primary purposes: to consider classified employee views in the formulation of university policies, procedures and actions; to review informally grievances and complaints prior to their written submission through channels to determine and rectify causes of conflict; and to provide clarification relative to the privileges, benefits and emoluments which derive from employment at NLU and the responsibilities and obligations required of employees.

USDA funds laboratory

Set up through the research institute by a grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is the Northeast Pesticide Lab.

Sam Greer, staff chemist in charge of the pesticide lab, said they are working right now in three main areas. "We are analyzing for different pesticides in water samples, fish tissue, and human tissue," he added.

Most of the work the pesticide lab is doing is for the USDA. Greer said, "They send us the

work to do for them. The work with the human tissues is our own project."

The lab offers opportunities for chemistry majors to see chemistry on an industrial level rather than on an academic one.

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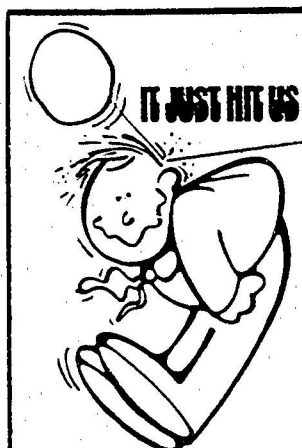
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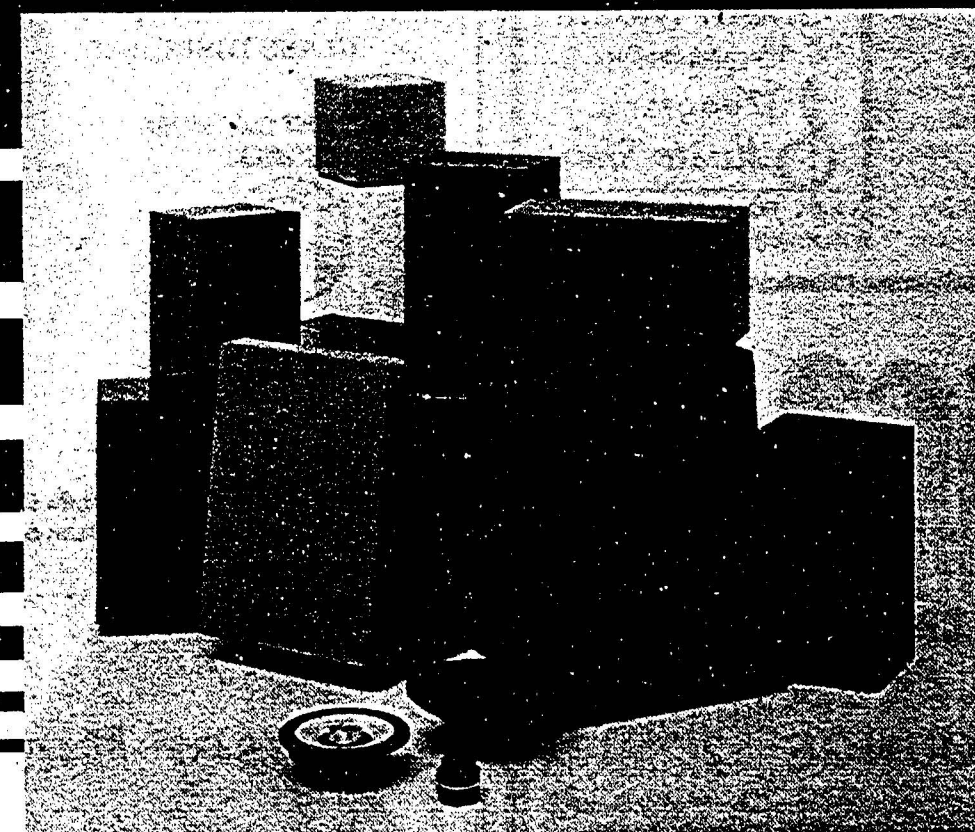


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Association signs Rabin

SGA passed a motion by a vote of 24-1-0 to allocate \$3500 plus expenses to contract former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin as a Free University speaker on March 20.

Tim Burnham, SGA president also announced a vacancy in the graduate school. Applications for the position are being accepted now with the only qualification being a full-time graduate student with at least a 2.0 GPA.

Last day

Today is also the last day for applications to fill the vacancies of two liberal art senators, one pure and applied senator and the position of secretary. Applications should be turned in the SGA office by 4 p.m.

A motion to allocate \$200 for four SGA representatives to attend a two-day workshop at

Vanderbilt passed by 24-0-1 vote. The money would cover plane fare, overnight accommodations, meals and miscellaneous expenses.

Karen Morgan, treasurer said the trip would benefit those students planning to return next year to the SGA. At the workshop, participants would be able to exchange ideas and

policies with students from other universities. Speakers addressing the groups would also be viewed as possible prospects for a Free University Speaker Series.

Attending

Those attending the workshop will include Karen Morgan, Alvin Lui, Deryl Bryant and one vacancy.

A motion to allocate \$1,000 to the NEUCM Day Care Center

to help sponsor it, was referred to the finance committee.

Dates for the SGA spring general election were also approved Tuesday night. Filing for an office will begin at 8 a.m. March 15 and will end at 4 p.m. April 5. The rules test will be from 5-8 p.m. April 6 and campaign material will be allowed to go up at 6 p.m. April 16.

Election

The primary election will be from 8-4:30 April 19 in the SUB with the run-off election scheduled for April 26 from 8-4:30.

Plans for an SGA sponsored Variety Show were set for March 18 in the Ewing Coliseum at 8 p.m., Alvin Lui, SGA vice president said. Twenty-five acts will be performed including acts by Kay Williams of KNOE-TV and Denis Maxwell of KLIC.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I CAN'T SEE WORKING SO HARD TO IMPROVE MY MIND WHEN IT ISN'T GOING TO SHOW"

Marketing survey shows colors affect attitudes

A woman will seldom wear a green dress, perhaps because she associates the color green with sickness and pain or sour tasting food, an NLU professor has found.

Dr. Bill Frederick, associate professor of management and marketing said few manufacturers will make a production run of green dresses, because they simply will not sell.

In a survey concerning feeling toward colors, Frederick found that most blonde females think that pink does the most to enhance their femininity. However, the majority of men chose the color blue for women. Brunette women think that red is the color they should wear, but men chose white for them. White or orange is out of the question for a blonde haired

woman, while purple or gray are not suitable to brunettes.

Brown

According to women surveyed, the color brown enhances male masculinity, although the highest percentage of men chose blue. All agreed, however, that pink is the shirt color least becoming to men.

Most college students associated the color red with disorder and loud noises, while the majority of homemakers chose the color orange for that category. Professionals and college students agreed that black represents sickness and pain, but white collar workers and homemakers chose gray and green. College students and homemakers most often associated

associated with youth and activity. Green and yellow remind most people of sour tasting food, and red and orange are associated with sweet tasting food. Black is the color most chosen to represent unhappiness and blue is the number one color for quiet and restful scenes. Other color associations made by people include green with wealth, white with religion, red with happiness and good times, and red with premium quality food labels.

Frederick noted the survey also found that college students and blue collar workers were much more willing to commit themselves on their perceptions of colors than were homemakers and professionals

yellow with their lives, but blue and white collar workers and professionals said that blue was the most representative color of their lives.

Favorite color

Blue is by far the favorite color for cars. Gray reminds most people of a cold, cloudy day. Cool, bright, sunny days are definitely yellow, while red is

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TWIN CITY MALL

Students, faculty show art exhibitions in area

Four NLU related art exhibits are being shown around the Twin Cities, said Prof. Robert Ward, art exhibitions chairman.

Cynthia Crowley Warner, Monroe graduate art student, is showing an award exhibition of prints, drawings and paintings at the Wesley Foundation through Feb. 10.

Exhibiting paintings at the College Town Bookstore is sophomore art student Betty H. Rigsby from Calhoun. The showing will end Feb. 17.

Ending today is a display of paintings, drawings and ceramics by Kenneth L. Tracey, artist-in-residence for the Monroe City Schools and Masur Museum in the Bry Art Gallery. Gary L. Ratcliff, assistant

professor in ceramics, is showing his works at the Roundtree Gallery.

Currently on tour with the Texas Fine Arts Association 66th annual National Exhibition Traveling Show is a painting by Prof. Ward.

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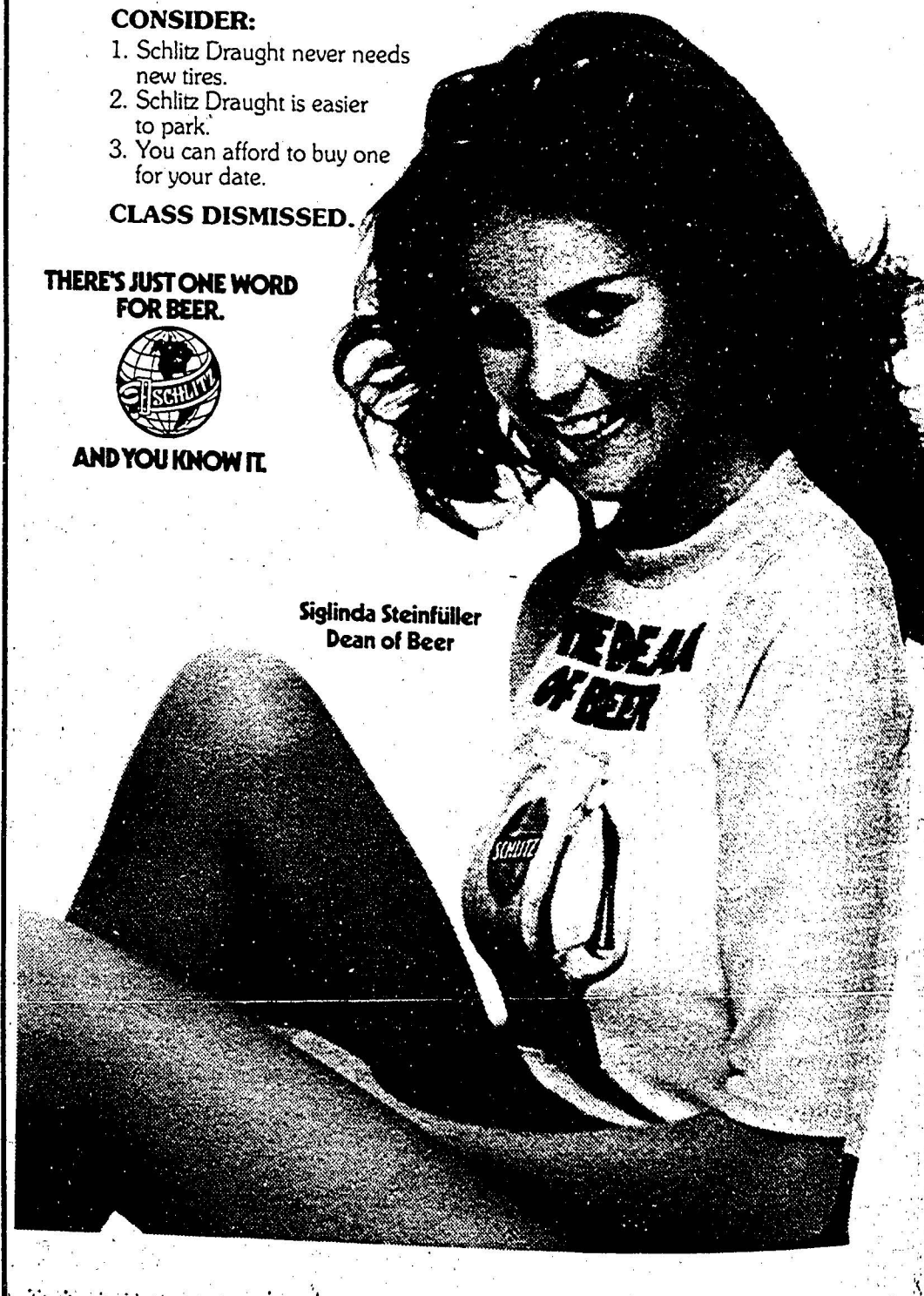
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THERE'S JUST ONE WORD FOR BEER.



AND YOU KNOW IT.



Siglinda Steinfüller
Dean of Beer

Dental dept. backs program

Approximately 2,000 Monroe elementary school children are participating in a dental research program sponsored by the Department of Allied Health Sciences at NLU, said Dr. A. M. Hochenadel, head of the department. A \$5.5 million grant has been donated by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to finance the program for the next three years.

Monroe is one of several communities in the U. S. participating in the national preventive dentistry program created by the American Dental Health Association.

Teachers will assist in the educational part of the program. Stress will be placed on

the need to improve health knowledge and habits. Mrs. Tanya Speyrer, the local program education coordinator and a dental health educator, will supervise a full-time professional staff of five dental hygienists and assistants.

Different aspects of the program will include fluoride treatment, cleaning of teeth, and use of x-rays to detect tooth decay; school lunch programs will be modified to reduce consumption of sugar; and a mobile dental unit equipped with professional dental staff workers and x-ray units will visit the participating schools periodically during the three years.

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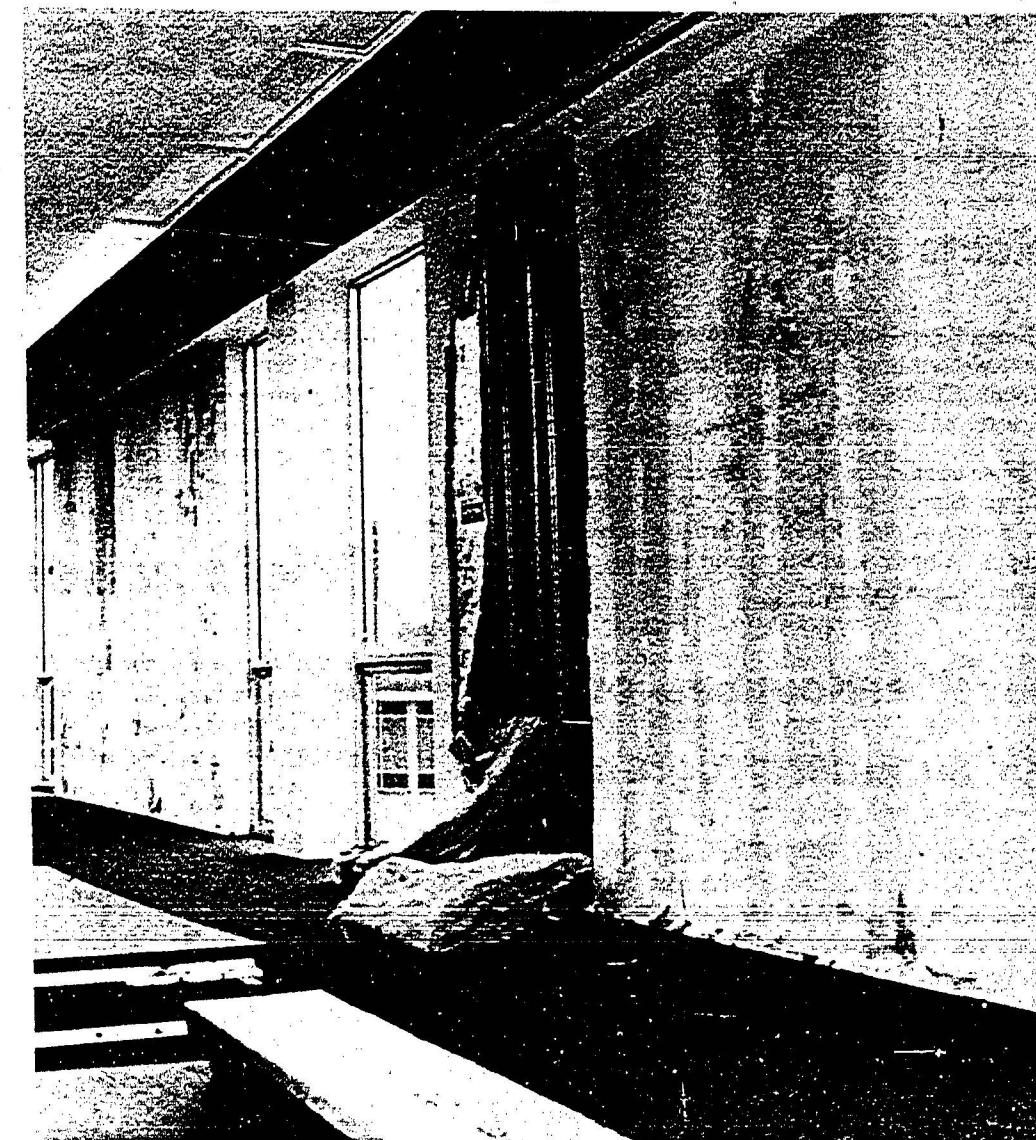
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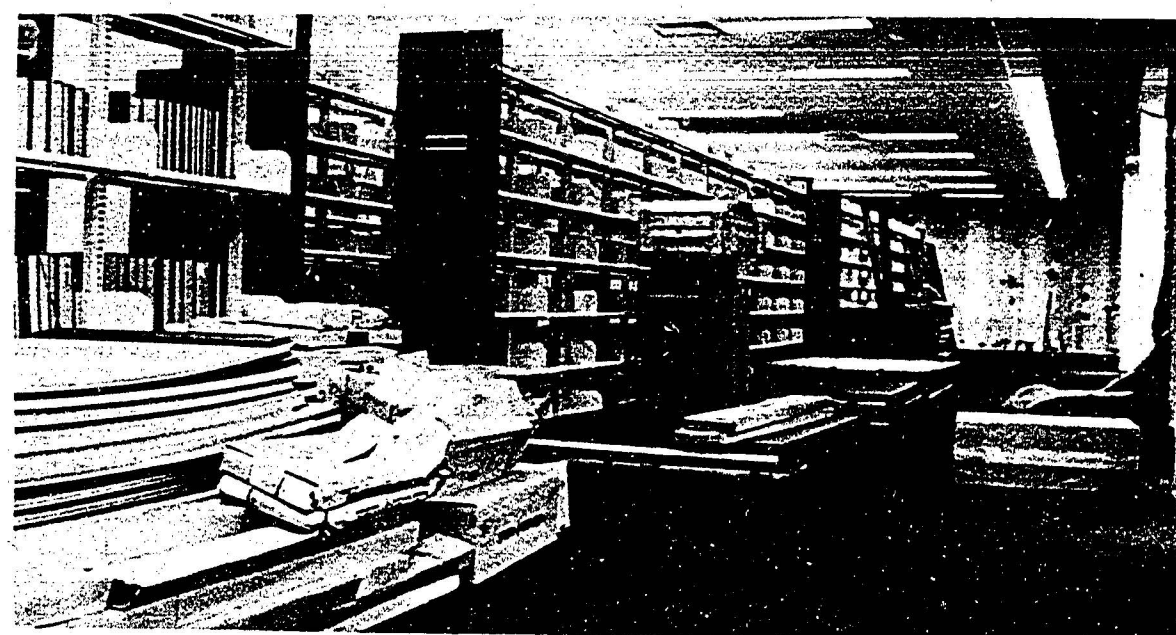
Concentration



Photos by
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In the beginning



Added space

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Reading material



Using equipment

Library facilities aid in learning

by Terrie Matheny
Special writer

With the new third floor addition to Sandel Library now open, students are offered a variety of services to aid them in their study and research.

Located on the new floor, which has added 25,000 sq. ft. to Sandel's total area, is what is known as "Special Collections." Housed in this area is a collection of old books and records, many of which are rare.

By combining the old microform, microfiche, microfilm and microcard area, the "Multi-media" center has been created. Here, machines can project to the viewer reels of information stored on microfilm.

A new service provided by Multi-media is reproduction of taped lectures. Any student who tapes class lectures and needs copies may get them reproduced here.

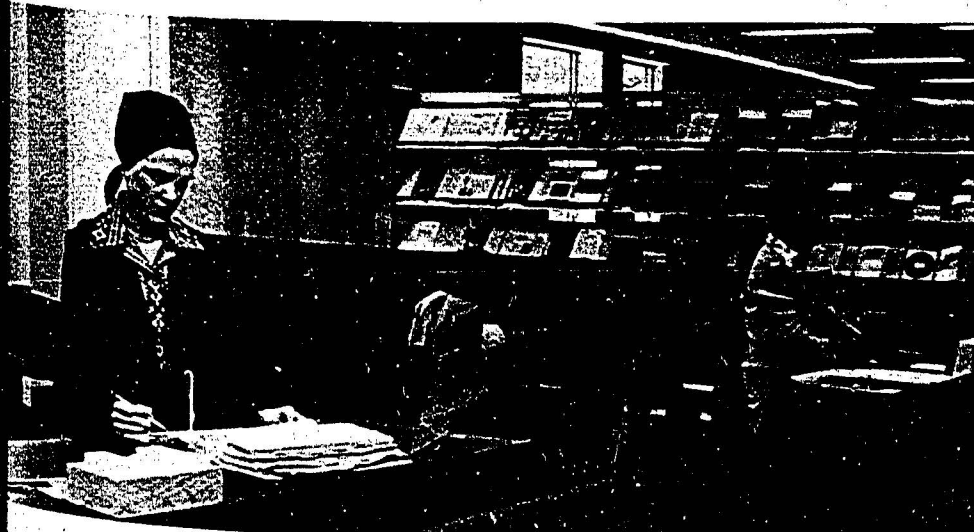
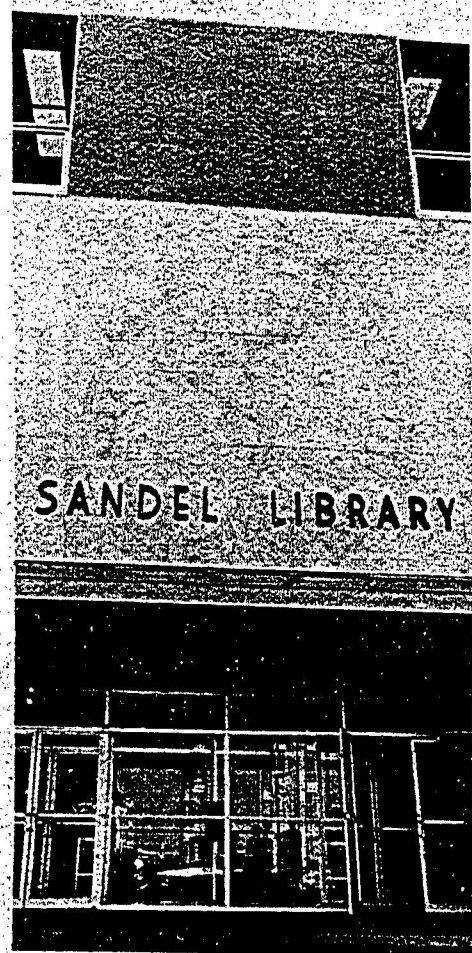
The third floor is devoted largely to serials. Current issues of bound and unbound publications as well as newspapers may be found here.

A special service rendered by the library on the new floor is a smokers lounge. Students who smoke can now study in the library without any inconvenience to themselves or to non-smokers.

Also included on the floor are typing rooms, Xerox machines and study carrels.



Growing up



Information

campus briefs

Inter-fraternity Council elects officers for 1978

New officers for the Inter-fraternity Council were elected for the 1978 academic year, said Glynn Tubbs, IFC faculty advisor and director of housing at NLU.

Those elected are Mike Hayward, president, Kappa Sigma; Eddie Emory, vice-president, Pi Kappa Alpha; Kelvin Bearden, secretary, Kappa Alpha; and Steve Sutherland, treasurer, Kappa Sigma.

Lovell announces jobs for summer program

Applications are now being taken for students who want to work with the Summer Orientation program during the second summer term, said Karen Lovell, assistant director of housing at NLU and the director of orientation.

Ms. Lovell will conduct the interviews from the applications received and ten students will be hired. The deadline is Feb. 24 and the forms may be picked up in SUB 211.

Business students visit New York for meetings

Eleven business students recently traveled to New York City for a series of meetings and seminars with major financial institutions, said Dr. James L. Caldwell, head of the Department of Economics and Finance and group leader.

Those participating were Kathy Adams, Natchez junior; Kim Alpha, Monroe senior; Steve Breed, Monroe senior; Mary Converse, Pollock sophomore; Joe Dispenza, Monroe junior; and Kathy Dollar, Winnsboro sophomore.

Others were Kristin Hogan, New Orleans, senior; Kathryn Medus, Jennings senior; William Mundy, Bastrop senior; Jeff Nordyke, Monroe senior; and Lisa Stafford, Vicksburg, Miss. senior.

Meeting changed

Chess Club meetings have been rescheduled for Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. in Hanna 338, said David Schultz, president.

Anyone who is interested in playing or learning to play chess is invited to join. For more information, call Schultz at 342-4815.

Clinic scheduled

Applications for cheerleader tryouts may be picked up in SUB 201 and returned by Feb. 24 said Charles H. McDonald, director of student activities.

A cheerleader clinic will be held Feb. 25 through March 15 with selection of 1978-79 cheerleaders being on the final day. Participants will meet at 5:30 p.m. and will be taught by the NLU cheerleader.

Requirements are that the person must have a 2.0 GPA and be single.

For more information call McDonald at 342-2166.

Committee meets

Coenen Cafeteria is the location for the Food Service Committee meeting to be held Feb. 10 at 4 p.m. in the Green Room said Terry Randle, committee member.

People interested in improving the food facilities on campus are invited to join.

Wesley sets film

"The General," starring Buster Keaton, will be shown Feb. 16 by the Wesley Foundation Film Society at 5 and 7 p.m.

"The Caine Mutiny," starring Humprey Bogart, will be shown March 16 and the "Seventh Seal" by Ingmar Bergman will conclude the film series on April 13.

For membership in the film society, call the Wesley Foundation office at 343-2944. Membership is \$5 and tickets for one movie may be purchased for \$1.50

Teacher registration ends for fall semester

Educator students interested in applying for fall semester student teaching positions in the Ouachita Parish or Monroe City School Systems must do so by Feb. 17, said Jack V. Collins, Director of Student Teaching.

The program serves as a practicum in education and is required of all students who plan to teach in Louisiana.

Applications may be picked up in the office of Student Teaching, Strauss 260.

Registration continues for Leisure Learning

Pre-registration for Leisure Learning courses will continue through Feb. 10 in SUB 202, said Charles H. McDonald, director of Student Activities.

Another course has been added which will cover creative writing and poetry. The class will be taught Feb. 13, 20, 27, March 6, 13, 20, April 3, 10, 17 and 24 from 7-8 p.m. in the lobby of Sherrouse dorm. No fee will be charged and the course is limited to 30 students, McDonald said.

Radio station features

Bruckner's symphony

Bruckner's Symphony No. 5 in B flat will be featured on KNLU's Concert Miniature series Thursday at 5:15 p.m. The selection will be performed by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the direction of guest conductor Daniel Barenboim.

Gov. Edwards appoints

Haynes to commission

Dr. Levelle Haynes, director of the Special Education Center at NLU, has been appointed to the Governor's Commission on Mental Retardation Laws.

Gov. Edwin Edwards created the commission to study and propose a revision of the laws governing the rights and conditions of mentally retarded individuals in Louisiana.

interviews

Companies which have scheduled on-campus job interviews have been listed by the Counseling and Placement Center.

Feb. 9
Brazosport Independent Schools, education majors.

Feb. 10
Brazosport Independent Schools, education majors.

Feb. 14
Dogpatch USA, all majors

Feb. 15
Federal Recruiting Council, all majors; Go-Wireline Services, math, physics, chemistry and geology majors.

Feb. 17
Pullman-Kellogg, construction majors; Firestone Tire and Rubber, business administration majors interested in retail sales.

Feb. 22
Cento Industries, construction majors.

Feb. 23
Prudential Life Insurance Co., business majors; Calcasieu Parish School Board, education majors.

Feb. 24
Blount Brothers Corporation, construction majors.

Graduating seniors must submit a placement folder at least two weeks before the interview. Information concerning folders may be obtained from Mrs. Pat. B. Morse, placement-coordinator.

Center on Aging helps both community, school

by Billy Hall
Staff writer

Northeast Louisiana's Center on Aging provide services for the young and old on campus, as well as in the community that includes academic courses, workshops, seminars, training and research.

The center provides academic courses in gerontology which is the study of aging, a lifelong process involving the complex interactions of the individual with his environment.

The objectives of gerontology are to develop awareness of the field, to enhance the professional preparation of persons who provide services to the elderly, to encourage research services and to assist community and state agencies in their programs for the elderly.

Workshops

The workshops, conferences, and seminars presented by the center have included many programs of special problems encountered by the aging. Dr. Coyle said that these meetings have given people a better understanding of what it is like to be old and some of the aspects of day to day life.

Training sessions for people who deal with the elderly is offered on campus and "on-site" locations in Alexandria, Shreveport and other cities. Managerial skills, counseling, and accounting problems of the aging are all discussed in these

sessions. Nursing home staff and lawyers have attended the meetings, said Dr. Coyle. She also said that the instructors have learned from the audience about different ways of stimulating the sensory perception losses of the aging.

Research programs are not into full swing at the center; however, the new center, located on Claiborne St., will have offices, conference rooms, a library, and a place to conduct meetings and research.

Plans include investigation of such topics as problems of the aging, adjustment to retirement and the rural elderly. Dr. Coyle said the rural elderly face many hardships not usually associated with modern times.

Services

Some of these people are so isolated that such "necessities" of life as electricity, telephones, running water and transportation are considered luxuries. The "Meals on Wheels" program is one service that already reaches some of these people, but according to Dr. Coyle, a great deal more help is needed.

The Center on Aging was established at NLU in the fall of 1976.

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Study training available at Placement Center

If you have ever asked yourself why you have problems getting prepared for exams or keeping up in class, then maybe you could benefit from the study skills training being offered at the Counseling and Placement Center in Harris Hall.

Dr. Charles McDonald, director of the Center, said, "The study skills sessions concentrate on development of regular, routine study habits, including a survey of study habits, attitudes toward studying, faculty and the university."

"The groups are open to anyone and include several different approaches to studying including the use of tapes, films and lecture and individual counseling," Dr. McDonald said.

The Counseling and Placement Center offers help to anyone interested in improving study skills and developing better learning habits. The study skills training group meets Monday and Tuesday from 3-4

p.m. in Harris Hall under the supervision of Barbara Jackson graduate assistant.

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Home ec challenges students

Don't be fooled into thinking that home economics is an easy major with easy courses. It is, in fact, just the opposite.

Contrary to the belief, home economics majors do take more than cooking.

To average a degree in home economics, a minimum of eleven sciences are required. Some of these include chemistry, anatomy and physiology.

Dietetics is the most heavily science oriented. From basic nutrition to advanced nutrition, students are led through inorganic, organic and bio-chemistry.

"One of the most difficult courses in home economics is dietetics," said head of the department and professor of home economics, Dr. Ann B. Kapp. "Students are taught all about diseases."

Students in dietetic classes are required to work six hours a week in cafeterias on campus. "The students take a recipe and adapt it for 100 people, and it's tested to see how students receive it," said Dr. Kapp.

Other than a degree in dietetics, home economics offers a degree in clothing textile and merchandise. Currently there are more clothing and textile design students than any other area of home economics. Dr. Kapp said, "Many students go into clothing and textile design but then change their major to home economics education."

"Our program is designed where the first two years are general education courses, then the last two years students can decide what they want to take and what kind of degree they want to graduate with," said Dr. Kapp.

Of course, there are degrees in dietetics and clothing and textile design, but what kind of jobs do these provide graduates?

In clothing textile and merchandising, job offers may call for department store buyers, fashion coordinators, sales representatives, extension home economists, and maybe even a director of museum costume collection.

Dieticians, school lunch supervisors, food service directors at hospitals, restaurants, hotels and other establishments might come calling for those who graduate with a degree in dietetics.

"We placed a home economist in a local grocery store and she will help people with party planning and various other problems customers might have," Dr. Kapp said.

An extension home economist is one who works with the needs of families. Louisiana Power and Light employs a home economist who helps in kitchen

planning and selection of appliances for families.

Also under vocational home economics education are jobs such as home economic teachers, educational representatives for pattern or textile companies

and home economists in journalism and radio and television.

Some of the career choices in family life and child development lie in nursery school teachers or directors, youth-adult workers, family counselors and home economists in social welfare.

Two year program

A two-year program is offered in day care and nursery management and NLU provides its students with a child development lab. There are currently 23 children enrolled in the center.

Interior design offers jobs in furniture department stores, and design studios. Contractors are always looking for interior designers, and there is always the freelance interior designer.

Students do a lot of outside work with families of varying

economic levels. Problems, advantages and disadvantages of different levels of families are explored.

Family relations

A minister relations series is given in family relations. Students learn about financial planning. "We have a lot of men students and couples who are in family relations in preparation for marriage. They look at all the pitfalls, and find out it's easy to get married but it's not easy to stay married," said Dr. Kapp.

There are not too many men majoring in home economics; there are however quite a few enrolled in social etiquette courses. "As casual as we are today, there are still some instances and periods of time when you need to know what to do in a nice restaurant," said Dr. Kapp.

As for professional organizations there is Kappa Omicron Phi, a national honorary home economics fraternity and there is the NLU unit of the American Home Economics Association.

Placement coordinator arranges job interviews

Demanding a lot of energy as well as providing an opportunity to meet new people, the job of placement coordinator is a busy one.

Mrs. Pat B. Morse is the first placement coordinator to come to the Counseling and Placement Center in Harris Hall. Each day is a busy one, and Mrs. Morse meets all kinds of people, young and old. She works diligently to bring different interview schedules of the different companies.

"We arrange on-campus interviews for job candidates and visiting employers," she said. "We have tapes and booklets available in our career materials library to help students develop good interviewing techniques," she added.

In addition to her duties as placement coordinator, Mrs. Morse also does high school recruiting in Richland and Franklin Parishes. She also speaks to a number of civic and university organizations and is a faculty sponsor for the Panhellenic Council. She is also

Beginning

On the beginnings of the Counseling and Placement Center, Mrs. Morse said, "It was once a part of the Financial Aid Office. Mr. (James F.) Hawkins (retired director of financial aid) did all the career counseling and job placements, in addition to handling financial aid. He had a graduate student assisting him, until there became necessary to separate counseling and placement from financial aid."

"When I first took this job, I thought I would miss the everyday contact with students I experienced while teaching in high school," Mrs. Morse added. "But I found out different. I still get everyday contact with the students, and I get to know them well."

In the fall of 1974, Mrs. Morse was hired as the first full-time, professional placement coordinator. She enjoys the people and the students she meets and encounters new challenges every day at the office.

Duties

Her job consists primarily of

assisting students and alumni in looking for career opportunities, to provide communication between recruiter and prospective employe and to offer information relating to placement activities, including posting interview schedules of the different companies.

Recently, an engineering company interviewed on campus for the first time. In a case like that, Mrs. Morse said, "I like to spend time with the recruiters and use a little PR (public relations) on them."

She likes to find out as much as possible about the companies that recruit on campus. It makes her job all the more interesting when she can find out what a particular company has to offer its employees.

serving as chairman of the University Committee for Student Development for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, which is a study of services offered by universities and schools throughout the state conducted every ten years.

Approximately 63 companies were interviewing on campus when the former math teacher first became placement coordinator. Mrs. Morse helped increase that number to 175 companies last year.

calendar

Friday, Feb. 3
Miss NLU Pageant Entry Deadline SUB 202 5 pm
Mardi Gras Holiday begins end of classes

Saturday, Feb. 4
NLU vs Southern Mississippi Coliseum 7:30 pm

Monday, Feb. 6
Mardi Gras Holiday

Tuesday, Feb. 7
Mardi Gras Holiday

Thursday, Feb. 9
Classes Resume

Theologian to lecture on ethics

Guest speaker for the seventh annual "Theologian in Residence Week" will be Dr. Daniel Bennett McGee of Baylor University, sponsored by the Northeast United Campus Ministries.

During the week of Feb. 27 through March 2, Dr. McGee will speak to selected classes on medical, environment, economic and political ethics.

In addition to addressing the classes, Dr. McGee will speak at a faculty banquet Feb. 28 and at a BSU luncheon March 1. The objective of the program is to recognize that "the theological dimension should be present in all academic dimensions," said Rev. Jim Wilson, director of the Wesley Foundation.

Dr. McGee has a Ph.D. from Duke University.

Jobs?

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7. Boz Scaggs-Down Two Then Left	\$4.99
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10. Stevie Wonder-Looking Back [3 LP]	\$8.99

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The Falcon

sports

Baseball squad faces long slate

by Sharon Jefferson
Staff sports writer

A baseball schedule of 72 games, the most in school history, has been lined up for the 1978 season.

The schedule, which begins on February 25 with a doubleheader against Tulane in New Orleans, was announced this week by NLU Baseball Coach Lou St. Amant.

Most of the games, 41, will be played in Monroe, beginning with a March 11 doubleheader against McNeese State. The season will end on May with two home games against Memphis State.

Well known teams

In addition to the most games ever scheduled, the 1978 NLU slate also includes three 1977 NCAA tournament entries, South Alabama, Lamar and New Orleans—as well as other well-known teams like Tulane, Houston and Memphis State.

South Alabama is one of three teams appearing on the NLU schedule for the first time. Others are Buena Vista College of Iowa and Northern Illinois. All three will be played at home along with McNeese, Louisiana Tech, Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Missouri-St. Louis, Northwestern State, Arkansas-Little Rock, Louisiana College, Mississippi College, Southwestern Louisiana, William Carey, Cen-

tenary, Grambling and Memphis State.

Doubleheaders

NLU and Northwestern will play a total of eight games, two doubleheaders home and the Indians and McNeese will play six games, three at each school.

There are no home night games on the Indian schedule this year but there will be four Sunday afternoon dates.

In announcing the schedule, Coach St. Amant pointed out that a large number of games are rained out each season and it would be surprising if the Indians played all 72 games on the slate.

Last year's team, for example, had a 52-game schedule but played only 42. The most games ever played by a NLU team was 54 by the 1970 club that finished second in the NAIA World Series and that included 14 playoff games. The most regular season games were the 42 last year.

The top players returning from last year's NLU team are outfielder-third baseman Gary Roberts, the team batting champ with a .362 average, and ace pitchers Dean Robichaux and Randy Reynolds, both 5-5.



Scramble!

Linda Andrews and Ginger Martin scramble for the ball in Monday night's victory over La. College, 88-75.

Photo by David Fletcher

Squaws to battle Cowgirls

Coming off a Monday night win over Louisiana College the Lady Indian basketball team will travel to McNeese tonight and hope to stretch their win streak to two.

The Squaws defeated La. College 88-75. During the half time, La. College lead Northeast by a score of 46-44.

La. College's biggest lead was six points while Northeast's biggest lead was only five. The

score was tied seven times in the first half.

In the second half, Northeast came out with a new outlook and the biggest lead in the second half being nineteen points while La. College only led by five points. The game was tied only twice in the second half.



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Both basketball teams won Monday night and not by just a little bit either! The men's team almost broke the century mark--and Delta State's back--with a 98-71 victory, and the women's team broke a slump by beating La. College 88-75.

Not only did more students show up for the girl's game, but so did the broadcasting voice of Northeast...KNLU.

Basketball notes

The Northeast-Northwestern basketball game, postponed because of snow two weeks ago, has been re-scheduled for Feb. 13.

NLU's game against La. Tech drew a record number of fans into Ewing Coliseum.

Assistant athletic director Benny Hollis said that the official attendance for the game was a standing room only of 7,426.

"The crowd Thursday may not be the largest we've ever had since some people--myself included--think the New Orleans crowd (Jan. 29, 1976) was a little bigger. But as far as official count is concerned," Hollis said, "this was our biggest one. And it was our biggest game as far as gate receipts are concerned, too."

Calvin Natt is ranked 8th nationally in rebounds and 46th in scoring. Keep up the good work, Calvin! We hope you get more NLU company.

The Beene Poll

Now ladies and gentlemen...Live from the Pow Wow...The Beene Poll! This week the five sports writers asked different coaches why people would

'walk on' or participate in their particular sports.

Athletic director and head football coach John David Crow said, "Not ever being a walk-on, I would hope that the reason we here at NLU have so many to come out for the team is the chance to compete. We try to treat everyone with the same opportunity, as well as hoping they enjoy the game of football and are not ready to give it up yet. These are the reasons I hope they are out."

"Also the chance of earning a scholarship," Crow added. "But we hope they are first out to help the team."

Intramurals' coordinator Camille Currier said, "They take part in the intramural program to satisfy their leisure time. They also want to share that time with friends and classmates."

Assistant athletic director and assistant basketball coach Benny Hollis said, "First of all, I feel that he or she would have to love sports. Second, I would say that they love to play basketball and it also shows determination."

Women's basketball coach Brenda Brooks said, "Most people played during high school and want to continue to play in college. Also, most people are competitive and like competition whether they are on a scholarship or not."

Track coach Bob Groseclose said, "The guys participate in track to show their ability and it gives them a sense of belonging."

From the Pow Wow...the Beener says Have a happy!

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Local duo helps national team

Northeast students Pat Spencer and Bob Allen have returned from Japan where they helped the United States gain its highest finish ever, fifth, in the World Karate-Do Championships earlier this month. The USA's fifth place finish, out of 44 countries entered, marked the first time the United States had ever finished in the top 10 in the world championship meet, which was held for the fourth time.

Individual honors

Spencer and Allen had the honor of being selected as the U.S. team's two representatives in the individual events. Both won their first round matches

and lost their second round matches.

In the team competition, the U.S. team lost its first match to Luxembourg by one point in the third sudden death overtime. Then the Americans fought their way up through the elimination bracket to finish fifth, beating Guatemala and Canada before losing to Iran in a second overtime period.

Thousands

Crowds of up to 10,000 saw the world competition in the Budaken, the huge martial arts center in Tokyo, according to Spencer.

Spencer said plans are being made for the seven man U.S. team to make a European tour next year and a match against Great Britain in this country next summer is also being planned.

Allen is from Monroe and is a third degree black belt who studied karate while serving there in the Marines. Spencer is from West Monroe and is a second degree black belt and won the All-South karate championship. Both are members of the Twin City Karate Club. The NLU athletic department and various Northeast student organizations helped raise money to finance Allen and Spencer's trip to Japan for the world championship meet.

Pan-American tourney highlights golf season

Another trip to Mexico highlights Northeast Louisiana University's 1978 golf schedule that was announced this week by Athletic Director John David Crow and Coach Dr. Wallace Jones.

The Indians will compete in nine tournaments this spring, starting with the sixth annual Pan American University International Invitational in Monterrey, Mexico, Feb. 8-11. Nineteen U.S. teams and five from Mexico will compete in the tournament. Last year Northeast played in the Bing Crosby Tournament in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Also on the schedule is the second annual NLU-Central Bank College-Am at Monroe's Chennault Park Golf Course. The tournament includes college competition which attracted 12 teams a year ago plus a

best ball tournament involving local non-collegiate golfers.

Louisiana tournaments include the Nicholls State Invitational March 9-10, the Louisiana Intercollegiate in Shreveport March 31-April 2, the McNeese Invitational April 6-7, the Louisiana Tech Invitational April 13-14, and the Holiday Inn Dixie meet in Shreveport April 28-29.

Jones has three players back from last year's team led by Monroe sophomores Bob Cooper, the medalist with a 75.96-stroke average, and Spunk Kennedy, who averaged 77.96.

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Lady netters face tough teams

by Darwyn Anderson
Staff sports writer

Including ten of the teams that finished in the top twenty in the nation last season, Northeast's women's tennis schedule is called by Coach Martha Hawthorne, "By far the toughest schedule we have ever played." The Lady Indians will meet Alabama to open the season

today, and will then face four national powers on a five-day trip to Florida.

Powers

Northeast will face Rollins, Florida, Florida State and South Florida on the trip. Rollins placed fourth and Florida fifth in the national finals a year ago, while South Florida

ended up 13th and Florida State 15th.

Other top teams on the Northeast schedule include Louisiana State, Southern Methodist, Texas-Austin and the Mississippi University for Women.

Home season

The Lady Indians will open the home season March 10-11, when they host a five team meet. Other teams competing will include Northwestern, North Texas State, Purdue and Louisiana State.

Northeast will have three home dual matches during the season, and will also host the Southwestern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (SAIAW) Regional

Championships on May 22-27. Other tournaments that Northeast will compete in include the LSU Quad Match on Feb. 17-18, the Texas Sectionals at Beaumont, Tex. on Feb. 23-26, the University of Texas Tournament in Austin, Tex. on Mar. 30-Apr. 1, the

Mississippi University for Women Invitational Tournament in Columbus, Miss. on Apr. 6-8, and LAIAW State championships to be held in Baton Rouge Apr. 20-22.

The United States Tennis Association will hold its National Championship May 30-June 3 in San Antonio, Tex. and the

AIAW National Championship will be in Salisbury, Md., June 4-12.

"We will meet a large number of all-Americans and nationally ranked teams," noted Hawthorne, "Besides the tough dual matches, the Mississippi tournament and the Texas meet are two of the strongest in the nation."

Northeast finished 16th in the nation last year and compiled an 18-2 mark during the season. Sherry Dunkin returns for her sophomore season, after winning the state No. 1 singles last season as a freshman. Northeast also returns Brenda Hook, Colleen Scanlon and Merri Bradford, who all reached the state finals a year ago.

Thinclads prepare for season opener

February 10 will be the starting date for the '78 thinclad season at the Louisiana State University Invitational.

The track team will be strong this year due to a large squad. "We are a balanced team and the only weakness is in one event which is the shot put," Coach Groseclose said.

The team will excel in the sprints and sprint relays since most of the sprinters are returning this year.

The team practices two hours each day and runs approximately 80 miles a week.

The distance men have been running cross-country all fall while the sprinters and field men were devoting their time to weight training.

Coach Groseclose is being assisted by Dennis Groll, who previously handled the distance men. Groll is a native of Kerville, Tex. and a graduate of Texas A&M.

"I am very fortunate to have such an outstanding assistant," Coach Groseclose said.

Pole vaulters for the 1978 season are Randy Adair, Kyle Harmon and Boone La Roche. Triple jumpers are David Du-

mars, Kerry Eugene, and Jake Ford. The high jumpers are Clarence Strahan and Fred Mitchell.

In the field events are Randal Taylor at javelin with Bruce Navarre and Clift McCall at discus.

Sprint runners include James Matthews, Robert Johnson, Nathan Johnson, Waylon Minter, Craig Prewit, and Michael Rhodes. Richard Dickonson is the 440 intermediate hurdler.

Distance men are Mike Lawrence, William Rollinson, James Swope, Tom Torregrossa and Phil MacFarland.

Middle distance runners are Willis Orise, Kurt Riva, Bobby Simmons and Alan Tannehill.



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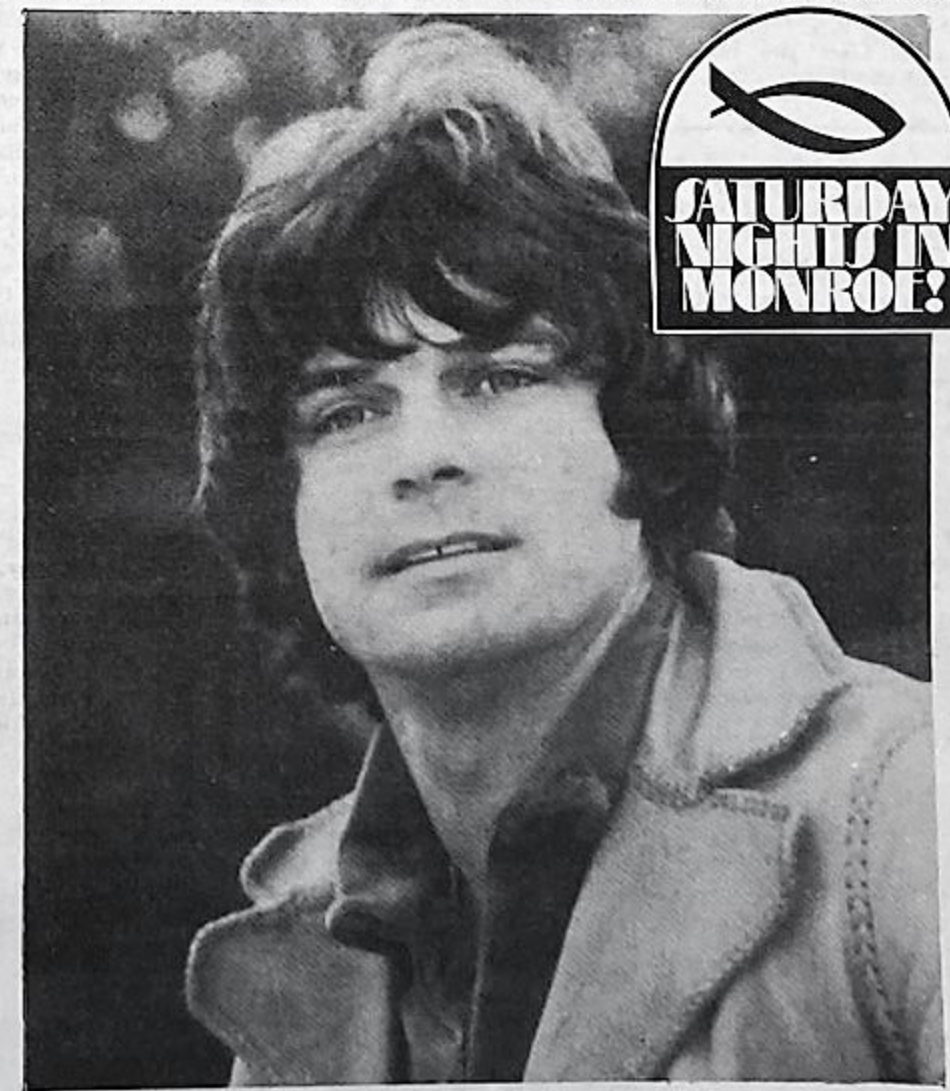
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Indian cagers prepare for busy, busy itinerary

Coach Lenny Fant gave his basketball players a rare day off Tuesday, partly as a reward for a good game Monday but mainly to rest the Indians for the busiest portion of their schedule coming up.

The Indians swing back into action here tomorrow night against Southern Mississippi, beginning a 12-day stretch in which they will play seven games. After meeting Southern, NLU is at Northwestern Monday, is host to Southeastern next Thursday, meets Southern again in Hattiesburg two days later, hosts Northwestern on the 13th in a makeup game, plays at Houston Baptist the next night and then goes to Jonesboro, Ark., to meet Arkansas State two nights later, on the 16th.

The Feb. 13 game against Northwestern was originally set for Jan. 19 but was postponed because of snow.

Tiring

"Playing games that close together, including two back-to-back, is tiring on the kids," Fant says. "But they're used to it. We had eight in 18 days during one stretch earlier in the season. The main thing about playing every other night or so is that you can't work them real hard in practice. You must go over the next opponent's offense and defense but you don't need to work them hard."

Fant was happy with the

Tribe's easy win over Delta State Monday, 98-71.

"One of their (Delta State's) strong suits is defense, full court press and double teaming, and I thought we handled it real well," he said. "We burned them on layups over and over. They threw about four or five defenses at us and the boys showed intelligence and picked up what they were doing quickly and handled each situation real well. I was real pleased with the way we played."

Spectacular

While shooting 58 per cent from the field, the Indians also did some spectacular defensive work with Jamie Mayo making five steals and Eugene Robinson blocking three shots.

Calvin Natt, David Hall, Robinson and Kenny Natt were the hottest Tribe shooters. Calvin was 10 of 14 from the floor, scoring 27 points and grabbing 17 rebounds. Hall hit 10 of 15 for 20 points, Robinson was seven of nine from the floor and scored a college career high of 17 points while Kenny drilled in five of eight floor shots.

Mayo's five steals Monday ran his season total to a team-leading 42 to Calvin Natt's 35. Natt leads in blocks with 22 while Robinson and Carl Kilpatrick have 19 each.

Southern Mississippi, currently enjoying its best season in several years, has won seven of its last nine games and is 10-8 going into a Thursday game at

Northwestern State. NLU is now 12-7.

Tech

Northeast, meanwhile, led nearly the entire game in knocking off Tech. The Indians gave up the first bucket of the game, then scored 18 unanswered points over the next seven and a half minutes to build up an advantage the visitors could never overcome.

Lead cut

As the Bulldogs cut the Indians lead to six the Indians began to show some sign of patience.

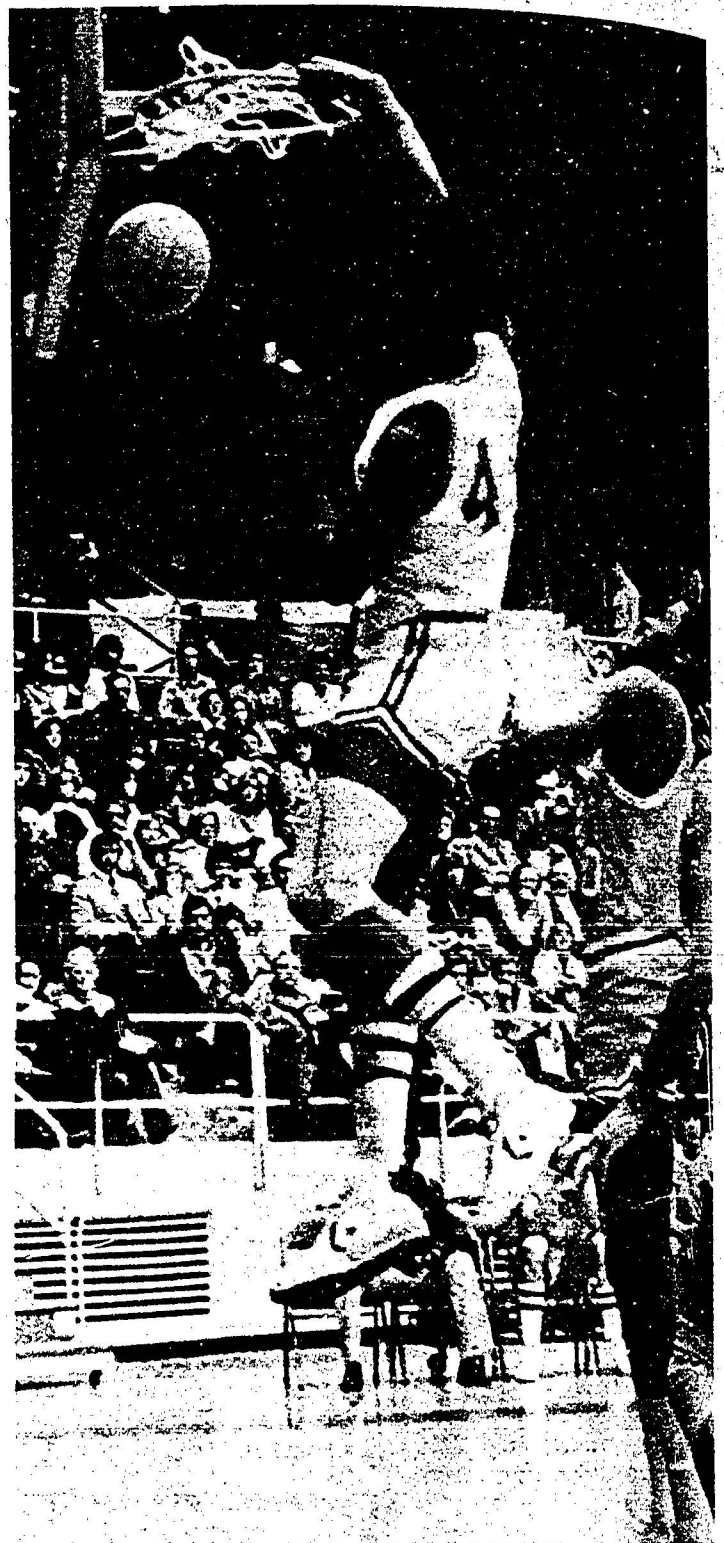
"The kids played more deliberate in the second half when we needed to and used patience," Fant continued. "We haven't done that much this year and we didn't do it over there when we played them the first time."

Northeast slowed the game down, tried to pull Tech out of its zone defense, exercised more prudent shot selection and ran the lead up as high as 13 points once more before the final margin of eight.

Ready

"We were ready mentally and we hit them so fast and furious early that Tech wasn't able to establish their normal game until after the first 10 minutes and by that time we had a big lead."

The Indians got 18 points and 12 rebounds from Calvin Natt while John Pickett contributed 13 points.



Dunk!

Eugene "Lolly" Robinson stuffs one for two in a game that the Indians controlled from the beginning after Tech's initial two points. Photo-Paul Stillings

SuperNatt

Calvin Natt shoots against Tech before a record-breaking crowd that saw the Tribe beat the Bulldogs 54-46. Photo by NLU Photo Lab



Strategy

'Mr. Offense and Mr. Defense,' head coach Lenny Fant and assistant coach Benny Hollis respectively, concentrate on the play as the Indians forced the 'dogs to play their kind of game. Photo by Billy Heckford