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## SGA elects secretary

In last Tuesday's meeting, the Student Government Association elected Ruby Jo Graves, Zachery junior, to serve as secretary for the 1980 spring semester.

This executive position was opened as a result of the resignation of SGA secretary Bob Mann, Lufkin junior.

Other candidates for secretary were: Ronda Smith, Monroe junior; Jan Gunter, Houston junior; Drew Fluke, Monroe graduate; Alvin Lui, Hong Kong senior; and Greg Golson, Eros senior. After each candidate was given three minutes to speak, the senate voted.

### Banner

For the second time in two weeks, a motion concerning the display of a banner reading "SGA says: Let our people go," was brought before the senate.

Last week, the senate refused to suspend the rules in order to go into emergency legislation to vote on the motion. This week, the motion passed by a vote of 18-12-2.

The motion, moved by Randy Johnson, Pitkin freshman, and seconded by Patti Long, Farmerville senior, stated that because Americans are still being held hostage in Iran, the senate should support the communications

committee's construction of the banner reading "SGA says: Let our people go." As stated in the motion, "This banner would only be a paraphrased restatement of the feelings expressed in the resolution adopted Nov. 13, 1979."

Speaking in favor of the motion, Randy Johnson said, if people are getting tired of hearing about the Iranian crisis, "they need to be reminded." According to Johnson, this sign would serve as such a reminder.

Also favoring the motion was Patti Long who pointed out that the senate did not have to give approval on other signs such as "SGA says Wreck Tech," and why should this sign be different.

### Opposition

Speaking against the motion was Alfred Bakewell, Gretna sophomore. He read to the senate

a list of responsibilities of the communications committee, which included publicity of SGA sponsored projects. Bakewell said the resolution demanding the release of the hostages was "a statement of the feelings of the senate," not a senate project. He said, "I'm for letting our people go," but he termed the motion "dumb" and one that is "not going to do any good."

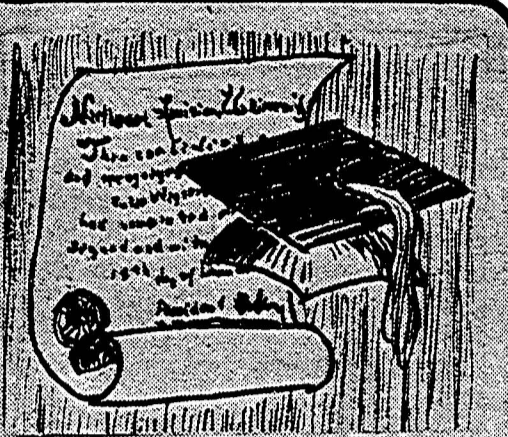
Also speaking in opposition to the motion was Kathy Reinhardt, River Ridge sophomore, who said such a sign was going to effect no one except the Iranian students.

### Dating game

In other business, the senate voted to allocate \$150 to sponsor the 1980 "Dating Game Show," Feb. 5. The motion passed 32-1-1.

Lane Moore, Free University Chairman, also announced that a motion to co-sponsor Bill Cosby with the Union Board, failed to get approval from the Union Board.

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### Graduation set

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Ewing Coliseum, 425 seniors will graduate.

J.K. Haynes, member of the Louisiana Board of Regents, will deliver the commencement address.

Directly following commencement, a reception is planned for graduates, their family and friends in Schultze Dining Hall.

The senior with the highest academic average will not be announced until graduation night because final test grades were not in until Thursday, said Dr. Judy A. Savoie, assistant registrar.

Dr. Anne Kapp of the Home Economics department and director of graduation rehearsals has announced that rehearsal will be in the coliseum today at 11 a.m.



Billy Heckford

### Holiday event

The Christmas Madrigal Dinners feature a traditional feast and music by the Chamber Singers. Performers include Sharon Tennyson, Baton Rouge sophomore; Amanda Chapman, Pio-

near junior; and Denise Keller, Baton Rouge sophomore; Donna Gold, El Dorado, Ark., junior; and Donna Dawson, Mer Rouge sophomore.

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# Vines reviews past semester

by Lisa Tramontana  
Copy editor

organizations, but whether or not the students are pleased."

Since the Iranian crisis began more than a month ago, many college campuses have been plagued by anti-Iranian protestors. But according to Dr. Vines, "I am very pleased with all of our students and I want to compliment them. They have conducted themselves well. They have shown maturity and restraint. While other students on other campuses have embarrassed their Iranian students, ours have done nothing to harass our Iranian students."

He added, "It is our policy to admit all eligible students from all countries. It is certainly not in our best interest to take action against any NLU student."

### Increased enrollment

One of the best things that could have happened to NLU this past semester was its increased enrollment. Dr. Vines feels that there are many reasons why so many young people chose NLU in the fall. NLU had an increased enrollment from 40 parishes and a decrease from only 18. Also the number of transfers and out-of-state students was up significantly.

There were a combination of many things that led to NLU's high enrollment. According to Dr. Vines, "There was a greater effort by university personnel this year in attracting new students and retaining current

students. Also the university had a 'good year' last year. We enjoyed many academic successes which made headlines and many athletic successes which made even more headlines. Things are still looking promising since we expect an increase in next year's enrollment, too."

### Plans construction

"We are planning a great deal of construction in the very near future," said Vines. "Bids were opened December 13 for the new nursing building and plans are being drawn for a new Science building. This spring, we hope to have plans completed for a new baseball stadium which will feature four racquetball courts and an indoor rifle range. Plans have already been completed to widen and pave the streets near the natatorium and the alumni center. Also in the next few weeks, we will install a computer that was purchased a few weeks ago to monitor our energy intake. Hopefully this will help us save a great deal of money."

Dr. Vines also mentioned that the SUB will undergo renovation sometime in the near future and these plans call for a fast-food service. He also stated that if the students show genuine interest, he doesn't see why negotiations can't be made to enable students to use their meal tickets in the SUB.

### Beer issue

Some students are still concerned with the beer issue but most NLU students consider it dead. Dr. Vines commented that students went to court in the past and questioned the

judge as to whether city ordinance takes precedence over state law. "As far as I know, the judge said that the same laws do not always apply to the university as to the city or state. The students did not appeal the judge's decision," said Vines.

A few weeks ago, the Louisiana State Board of Regents was fit to cancel the Math department's graduate program. The M.S. in mathematics will no longer be offered. Dr. Vines expressed regret over the fact that several programs were dropped.

### Presidency

Dr. Vines has been president of Northeast Louisiana University for the past four years. He began in 1958 as an instructor at NLU, then served as assistant and associate professor of management. Before he became president, he served as dean of the college of business for 11 years.

He attended Florida State University for two years, and then transferred to Northwestern in Natchitoches for the next two years. He attended Louisiana State University for one year and received his Master's in business administration after four years at University of Colorado in Boulder.



Vines

President Dwight Vines states his views of this past semester's events.

## Financial aid students face possible changes in program

by Ingrid Kreis  
Staff writer

Possible changes in the student financial aid program were discussed at a meeting of the Southwest Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators held in New Orleans.

Dr. Charles McDonald, director of Counseling, Placement and Financial Aid, attended the three-day seminar Dec. 6, 7 and 8. "A number of topics were covered through in-service sessions, such as the college work-study program and athletic scholarships," he said. McDonald said, "Basically, the student financial aid program, as it now exists, will remain the same." This word is from Tom Butz, acting deputy commissioner of the Bureau of Financial Assistance, Washington, D.C.

### Changes

However, McDonald noted that several significant changes which would affect students receiving financial assistance might result from the weekend meeting. "There is a good chance that our university will get the additional \$50,000 we requested for our college work-study program," McDonald reported. "We will know in early February," he said. If this increase is instituted, McDonald said, more students will be hired for the spring semester.

Two alterations are possible in the grant program, McDonald said. "The amount of the

Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) and the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant (SEOG) could be raised, which would increase the award to the recipient," he said.

"Also, the number of semesters the grants are available to students could be increased," McDonald explained that students eligible for grants would be able to receive them for 10 consecutive semesters instead of eight.

### Project

"Legislation affecting financial aid is still in the Senate," McDonald said. He believes one project the Senate is working on involves possible higher interest rates on loans. "This means that the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), currently at 3 percent interest and the Guaranteed State Loan (GSL); at 7 percent interest, would have changes made in their interest policies."

Finally, McDonald feels that stricter measures will be taken against students who default on federal loans.

Regarding the informative meeting, McDonald added that he was astonished at the amount of money expended for the financial aid program. "This year," he said, "\$12.7 billion will be spent nationally for student aid."

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE First Semester, 1979-1980

#### Regular Classes

8MWF & MW Classes	Mon., Dec. 17, 8-9:50 A.M.
1MWF & MW Classes	Mon., Dec. 17, 10-11:50 A.M.
3MWF & MW Classes	Mon., Dec. 17, 12 noon-1:50 P.M.
11TT Classes	Mon., Dec. 17, 2-3:50 P.M.
330TT Classes	Tues., Dec. 18, 8-9:50 A.M.
930TT Classes	Tues., Dec. 18, 10-11:50 A.M.
12MWF & MW Classes	Tues., Dec. 18, 12 noon-1:50 P.M.
1230MW Classes	Tues., Dec. 18, 12 noon-1:50 P.M.
2MWF & MW Classes	Tues., Dec. 18, 2-3:50 P.M.
10MWF & MW Classes	Wed., Dec. 19, 8-9:50 A.M.
1230TT Classes	Wed., Dec. 19, 10-11:50 A.M.
9MWF & MW Classes	Wed., Dec. 19, 1-2:50 P.M.
4MWF & MW Classes	Wed., Dec. 19, 3-4:50 P.M.
11MWF & MW Classes	Thurs., Dec. 20, 8-9:50 A.M.
8TT Classes	Thurs., Dec. 20, 10-11:50 A.M.
2TT Classes	Thurs., Dec. 20, 1-2:50 P.M.

#### NOTE:

1. Examinations for one semester hour classes will be given during the last regular class meeting, Thursday, December 6 - Wednesday, December 12.
2. Examinations for night and special classes are to be given at the last period classes would have met during the period Tuesday, December 11 - Monday, December 17, 1979.
3. All regular classes will meet at their usual times through Friday, December 14, 1979.
4. All regular classes will observe the above schedule.
5. The tabulated time is, in general, the first class meeting of the week. Exceptions are:
  - a. Use lecture hour rather than laboratory period.
  - b. Use first full class hour if the class meets more than one hour per day.

GRADUATING STUDENTS' GRADES DUE IN REGISTRAR'S OFFICE BEFORE NOON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13. All other grades are due in the Registrar's Office before 6:00 P.M., Thursday, December 20. However, to facilitate IBM operations, it is requested that, when at all possible, grades be reported within 24 hours after tests are administered.

An IBM roster of each section, including the grade of each student, must be presented to the Registrar on the "Report of Grades" form.

Room assignments will be announced by instructors. Final examinations will be held in all classes. Instructors will please make no change in the above schedule without clearance from the student's academic dean.

## UB vetoes speaker

Union Board members voted against a proposal to have Bill Cosby as a guest speaker during February 1980.

The contract cost of \$22 thousand to acquire Cosby was the biggest conflict. The UB and Student Government Association were to split this price and jointly host the speaker. The UB was to pay \$14 thousand and the SGA \$8,000 because of lack of funds. The UB would have taken in the first \$6,000 at the door to even the amount and the remaining would be split among the two.

### SGA

Lane Moore, representing the SGA, said he felt positive that the SGA would pass the proposal. He also added that the most the SGA has ever paid for a guest speaker was \$4,000. "That's how confident we are that Bill Cosby will be a success," Moore said.

UB members said this price was exceedingly large for just a

speaker. Charles McDonald, Director of Student Development and advisor to the UB, reminded the members that Cosby would be an entertainment act rather than just a speaker. Members still felt Cosby was not very popular among the students and the venture would not prove successful.

### Cutting a concert?

The money would come from the UB concert fund and members felt the students would rather have a concert than a speaker or entertainer. When asked if contracting Cosby would knock out one of the concerts, UB President Mark Rosenthal said he could not say for sure, but he would assume it would.

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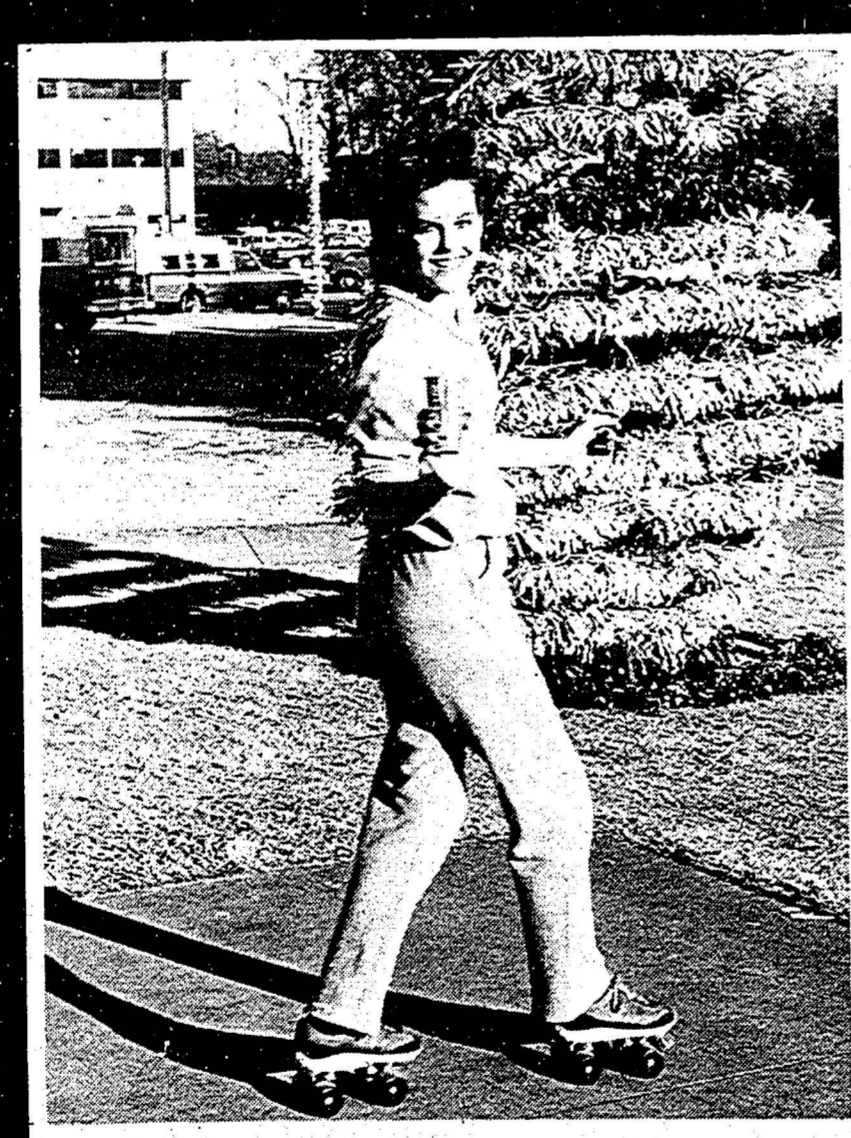


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By this time of the year, most people have "gotten the Christmas spirit"; they feel a sense of generosity and love for fellow man. They are willing to give donations to charitable organizations and they will spend a few extra dollars to buy a special gift for someone.

However, for many, this attitude begins Dec. 1 and ends Dec. 26.

But for Nobel Peace Prize winner, Mother Teresa, Calcutta's "Saint of the Gutter," the spirit of love and charity is constant throughout the year. Such devotion as hers is admirable, but rare.

Service

For three decades, the 69-year-old Roman Catholic nun has devoted herself to service to the poor. When explaining her work, she said: "Jesus has said, 'I was

hungry and you fed me, I was naked and you clothed me and I was homeless and you took me in.' That is all we do. We are just feeding the hungry, clothing the naked and giving a home for the homeless throughout the world."

Mother Teresa also said, "By giving the prize to me I think the whole world, and especially the Norwegian people, have recognized that work for love is also the work for peace."

Peace

Peace is a worldwide goal; not only for countries in conflict, but also for individuals who are suffering.

If "work for love is work for peace," and if the Christmas spirit remained with us throughout the year, then perhaps there would be more "peace on earth, good will toward men."

Happy Holidays.

editorials

Students lose seats

by Jeff Boren Sports editor

At the basketball game against Grambling Monday night, a great injustice was done to the NLU students.

Three out of five sections allotted for students in the coliseum were filled with Grambling students. They were not at fault because they did not know those seats are reserved for NLU students.

Somebody was not paying very close attention to where spectators were going to sit. There were ushers at the ramps leading to the stands. They were not however, watching where the fans were going.

Ramps

The ushers at the reserved ramps would not let anyone go up the ramp without a reserved ticket. Anyone could go up the other ramps. Once in the stands,

a fan could sit anywhere he wanted.

The ushers should be inside the stands instead of on the ramps at the steps where spectators go to their seats. It might not be pleasant for students to have their ID's checked there too but it would eliminate part of the problem of student seating.

Sections

NLU students are supposed to be confined to those five sections of seats in the coliseum. Even though the stands were not filled to the 7500 capacity and there were plenty of places to sit, the fact remains that student seats were taken by spectators other than NLU students. That is wrong.

Students had no problem finding seats at the Grambling game, but in the future, at games when enough fans attend to fill Ewing Coliseum, a close watch needs to be taken to prevent the same thing happening again.

Trays clutter tables

by Victor Stonebrook Managing editor

Several days ago a few students were exiting from the serving line in Schulze in search of a clean table. Unfortunately, they had trouble finding one without dirty trays and dishes spread about. After several minutes of work, they cleared a table and began their meals upset.

The students were not upset at the cafeteria workers. They realized that it was not the workers' job to pick up the trays of students too lazy to take them to the tray disposal window.

Anger

Consequently, the students were angry at their peers--and they have a

right to be. Over the past several weeks, more trays have been left on tables daily. As the problem persists, the appearance of the cafeteria, the attitude of the workers, and the morale of many students worsens. After all, who likes eating or working in an environment of leftovers.

Protest

Many students feel that perhaps these people who leave their trays are protesting some issue. However, no formal complaint concerning the protest has been relayed to the student body.

If not putting one's tray up is protesting, it certainly is not effective since the cause is not even understood. Only one message is relayed to the students and guests of Schulze and Gunby--clutter. Imagine visiting a restaurant and having to push someone's leftovers out of the way to eat; it would probably be the last visit.

Complaints

Many resident students must visit Schulze daily. If the students responsible are protesting some injustice, they should voice complaints to the Student Government Association, the Pow Wow, the Food Service Committee, or Auxiliary Enterprises. But, if the guilty students are not complaining, then they should stop being lazy.

Leaving trays on the tables only makes the cafeteria unpleasant to visit. All students should help keep our campus clean--including the cafeterias.

Students discuss campus activities

by James Gay Staff writer

Students were asked in this week's survey, "How effective do you think organizations - SGA and the Union board have been this semester?" Many students expressed opinions that were of two extremes: one that both organizations were doing effective jobs and the other that they needed improvement in some areas.



Eric Brubaker Sonny Cathey

"Due to everything they have to work with, I'd venture to say that the SGA and Union Board are doing a good job as student organizations," said Sonny Cathey, Bastrop senior. "I feel, like everything else, they could stand to improve in some areas, such as legislation dealing with the students. The SGA free speaker series should pick out more student centered speakers; we're getting speakers in here and we're not getting good

crowds." "They've been pretty effective...I don't necessarily like the speakers the SGA has brought in and I don't think the Union Board has had good concerts in the fall," said Anthony O'Bannon, Shreveport sophomore.

"I don't think the SGA has been too effective in bringing in good speakers," said Joe Louis, Shreveport freshman.

Mary LeBlanc, St. Plaquemine sophomore said, "I think both organizations have done good jobs. I don't like the idea of the Union Board not getting good concerts. The only one they got that was decent was Ronnie Milsap, but the Union Board has had some good movies."

"I think the SGA and Union Board have been very successful this semester; the SGA has passed many noteworthy motions and the Union Board has brought many good movies to the campus," said Steve Foley, Monroe junior.

Wayne Murphy, Monroe sophomore, said "I don't know much about the Union Board. I suppose they have been effective. I think the Student Government Association has done okay, but I'd like to see them get more speakers. As a member of KNLU's staff, I think the SGA was really helpful on the referendum."

Bob Windham, Monroe freshman and a Tau Kappa Epsilon

member said, "The SGA has not been quite as effective as it has been in the past semesters; they haven't been really supportive of fraternities and other

black and white, turned out for a concert. They are spending a lot of money on groups who aren't good or well-known. Grambling and Louisiana Tech

your opinion

organizations at Northeast. The SGA could be a little more supportive of some of our independent functions."



Eric Brubaker Kathy Hartwell

"The Union Board is not making a concerted effort to represent our interest. I haven't seen a concert where a large percentage of the students,

have good concerts," said Kathy Hartwell, Monroe senior.

According to Phil Rowland, California sophomore, "I think the Union Board should sponsor more hard rock concerts and more good underground type movies."

"The SGA could improve on who they bring here. Also, they could ask the students who they should bring here. The Union Board should split the concerts so we could have as many blacks concerts as white concerts," said Deirdre Clark, Lake Charles freshman.

Rhonda Jones, Rayville senior, said, "I don't think the Union Board has been too effective, and the SGA hasn't brought too many interesting people to speak."

First of all, I've never been to any of the Union Board concerts because they weren't interesting to me but the movies have been alright," said Debra Cawthorn, Shreveport junior.

House mother retires at semester's end

Madison Hall House Director Doris "Mrs. B." Brazzel retires at the end of this semester after 11 years of service. Mrs. Brazzel was scheduled to retire last spring but was asked to return for one more semester.

Mrs. Brazzel grew up and attended school in Vicksburg, Miss. She later moved to Arkansas and then to Monroe, which has been her home for the past 40 years. Mrs. Brazzel worked at Monroe Manufacturing with all types of canvas fabrication. She designed awnings, boat covers and beach and patio umbrellas. She also worked for Monroe Tent and Awning.

In 1963 she left Monroe Tent and Awning to become a housewife and gardener, which she said are her first loves. She said, "My hobbies have always been gardening and flowers. I also like to fish when I have the time."

After her husband's death in 1967, she could not get accustomed to an 8-5 working day. She wanted a job which required more than that and one in which she would be on a personal day-to-day basis with other people. Mrs. Brazzel said, "I had always thought I would like being a house director. I used to visit my daughter in New Orleans when she was in

nurse training. I had met her house director and knew that was a job I would enjoy if I ever had to return to work."

After much agonizing, she consulted her pastor at Southside Methodist Church, Lea Joyner, who recommended Mrs. Brazzel to NLU. Mrs. Brazzel said she was contacted by Martha Madden, dean of women at that time in answer to her many prayers.

"I was delighted to get the job because I would be working with one of my lifetime interests--the youth of the community," she said. She began working as house director at Nicholson Hall in September 1968. Nicholson Hall had just been renovated and reopened at the time. Two years later, she moved to Madison Hall when it was changed to a women's dormitory. This dorm was to be an upper class honors dormitory. Mrs. Brazzel said, "The dorm was run on the honor system and was quite successful. However, the changing times have forced housing to

change their policies." At the beginning of that first semester, Madison housed only 120 girls. By the end of that semester, however, the number had risen to 195. The reason for the low number was parents did not want their daughters living in open corridor dormitories.

"The most rewarding things I have received from my job is the return of first year residents to the dorm and the continuing communication of the residents after they graduate. The fact that they continue to correspond with me lets me know the influence I had on their lives." She also said she has learned to be impartial, open-minded and honest. Mrs. Brazzel still keeps in touch with at least ten of her original residents from Nicholson Hall.

Judy Cain, Bastrop senior, said, "She has treated us like

her own children and has always been there when we need her. "Mrs. B." also gives moral support when you need it."

"As a former Madison Hall resident, I keep coming back for visits with her. And I do not want her to leave. She is the best second mother anyone could ever have," said Albion Hebert, Sulphur senior.

Shari Lawrence, New Orleans junior, said, "Although we will miss her greatly, we will remember the good times when we think of 'Mrs. B.'"

Mrs. Brazzel said she has learned how to keep late and all-night hours. She also has made many new and very dear friends at NLU. She gets together with many of the other house directors to play cards whenever time allows. They usually manage to play at least one night every weekend.

"I have enjoyed working with all the staff at NLU. They have been supportive, cooperative and a pleasure to work with. I will take fond memories of them with me," she said. After retiring, she will move to Mobile where her daughter, Faye, lives.



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# Auditions for instrumentalists to be held in Biedenharn Hall

Auditions for pianists and instrumentalists to perform with the Monroe Symphony Orchestra will be Saturday in Biedenharn Recital Hall. Competition will be in two categories according to age. The youth category will include contestants from age 12-17. The young adult category will include contestants from age 18-30.

Winners at each level will perform with the Monroe Symphony Orchestra in Concert Number Three which will be held at the Civic Center Theatre Feb. 17.

## Wilson

Rev. James E. Wilson, minister at Wesley Foundation, has been appointed district coordinator in this area for Louisiana's participation in a White House Conference on Families to be held in June, 1980 in Minneapolis, Minn.

His assigned area includes Caldwell, East and West Carroll, Franklin, Jackson, Madison, Morehouse, Ouachita, Richland, Tensas and Union parishes.

Among the themes suggested for meeting in this area before and after the White House Conference on Families are: family strengths and supports; diversity of families; the changing realities of family life; the impact of public and private institutional policies on the family; the impact of discrimination; and the special needs of special families, including the elderly, those with handicapped members and problem situations, and single-parent families.

## Schulze

Black Caucus Association President Don Broadneaux has denied there is any protest being staged by his organization in Schulze Dining Hall.

According to Broadneaux, "The current problem of trays being left on tables in Schulze is by no means endorsed nor

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sanctioned by any recognized chartered black organization on the Northeast campus."

## Scholarships

Rose Mary Ronkartz, Crowley, and Jessie Carter, Monroe, were awarded the A.P.I. scholarship.

The local chapter of American Petroleum Institute awards two students annually based on interest in petroleum. Value of the scholarship is \$400 a year. The chapter has awarded the department \$3,000 to be used for research equipment.

Financial support of the Geoscience department is through the Exxon Corporation which granted the department \$2,000

to be spent in the coal research laboratory. Recommendations are of the Carter Oil Company for the Academic year of 1979-80.

## Travel/Study

The second annual NLU College of Education Travel/Study Tour has been scheduled, said Dr. R.D. Kerr, head of the

Department of Administration, Supervision and Foundations. Participants may earn six semester hours of undergraduate/graduate credit in Educational Foundation 430, Special Topics, and International Studies of Education.

Travel begins June 4, when the group leaves Monroe, and ends June 18 when the participants return.

## briefs

## Fluke considers SGA important

by Ann Hanson  
Staff writer

To Drew Fluke, the Student Government Association is a very important part of college life. In fact, he calls getting involved in SGA "the best thing I ever did in college."

Fluke has been involved in almost every facet of the SGA, even though he did not join it until his sophomore year. He is now rules committee chairman, but has served as an education senator, senior class president and secretary-treasurer in the past.

### Involvement

"When a student gets involved in the SGA," he said, "he is getting involved with the whole university system." Fluke recommends taking part in the SGA to any student who wants an "overall education" rather than merely a "book education."

Although he finds the SGA highly rewarding, he said it involves a lot of hard work. "As rules committee chairman I oversee most major campus elections. The most difficult was the SGA Presidential election last spring. I was trying to teach and do elections at the same time. That was no easy

task." He recalls having to contact the SGA office almost every hour for several days to see if any new protests had been filed.

Other weeks are not as hectic, he said. "The philosophy I hold is that if no one's looking for me the senate must be doing pretty well and I know there are no problems."

### Rewarding tasks

Fluke found working with the political candidates this semester "highly rewarding and a lot of fun. It was interesting to find out how campaign organizations work," he said. Fluke is the person who organized the candidates' visit to the campus.

He is also involved with the Youth Association for Retarded Citizens, of which he is the area president. He has been working with the organization for about five years and said he would like to see other NLU special education students get involved.

"I get a lot out of working with the retarded," he said. "Other people seem to ignore them, but they're human and have feeling and needs just like everyone else." Fluke has also served as a counselor at Camp

Larcee, a camp for the retarded on Lake Bistineau.

### Main activities

Fluke calls SGA, his studies, and working at the Media Center his main activities, but said he is also an aquarium nut. He has two aquariums in his apartment and a couple where he works. "I even have a slide show presentation of my aquariums that I did for a class," he said.

He loves photography, although he says he can not do it, and likes leisure reading, but said he does not have time for it because of all his other activities.

"I enjoy listening to progressive country music," he said. "Waylon and Willie are my favorites."

### Graduation

Fluke expects to graduate in about one year. Upon graduation, he hopes to teach and to someday be a school principal or supervisor.

"Until that time," said Fluke, "I'll just keep doing what I'm doing here at NLU, and work to pay my rent and

car note. I believe in just letting the future come."



Drew Fluke

"If no one's looking for me the senate (SGA) must be doing pretty well..."

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## Forst completes computer construction

by Jennifer Sparks  
Staff writer

After about a year and a half of hard work, Charles Forst, Monroe graduate student, finally finished building an analog computer.

With the help of Dr. John Myers, professor of physics, Forst decided to build the computer as part of his thesis for his masters in physics. Forst said he decided to build this type of computer because he did not know much about the other types and this one was easier in concept to design.

Forst started with just a bread board circuit and wanted to put it in a more permanent form. There were some problems at first, but things got better. Before the computer was put into its final form a great deal of testing was done, he said.

Joseph Seidenspinner, Forst's father-in-law, helped him build the cabinet for the computer.

The parts used in the construction of the computer were donations from different com-

panies; some were used parts, and some were paid for by the physics department.

Although this type of computer is no longer used professionally, it will be available to

NLU students. It is capable of solving both physics and math problems.

A presentation of the analog computer was given by Forst Thursday, Nov. 29, at the

Society of Physics Students meeting. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. on the first floor of Hanna Hall.

Holiday Greetings

## Ski trip remains open for interested students

Openings are still available for the Union Board's annual ski trip. The destination for this year's trip is Steamboat, Colo., Jan. 7-13. According to Charles McDonald, director of student development, 80 people have made reservations.

The price is \$479 per person, which includes round-trip air fare on Ozark airlines departing Monroe at 9 p.m. Jan. 7; five nights accommodation in a condominium featuring fireplaces, television, and kitchens, six days of ski rentals and three days of lift tickets; and bus transfers to Steamboat. "It makes an excellent Christmas present," said McDonald.

A pre-trip meeting was held Dec. 3 to discuss the trip. Such

topics as what to expect, what there is to do, and what clothing to bring were discussed.

Steamboat is actually four mountains in one: Christie, Thunderhead, Storm Peak, and Sunshine Mountain. It consists of 11 double chair lifts, three surface lifts, and a gondola. There is a total of 53 runs. One run called "High Noon" is over two miles long.

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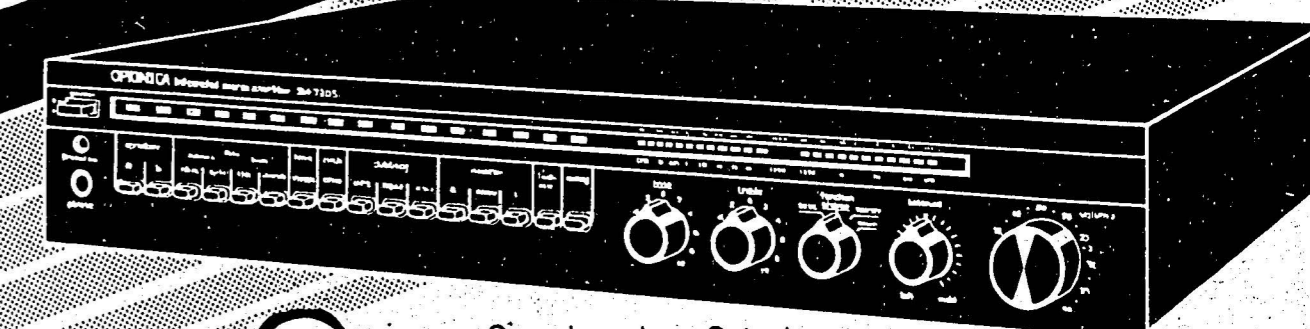
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**Reflections of Fall '79**

The fall semester, 1979, could not be called an extraordinarily thrilling semester, but there are special occurrences that come to mind when one thinks of the semester in retrospective.

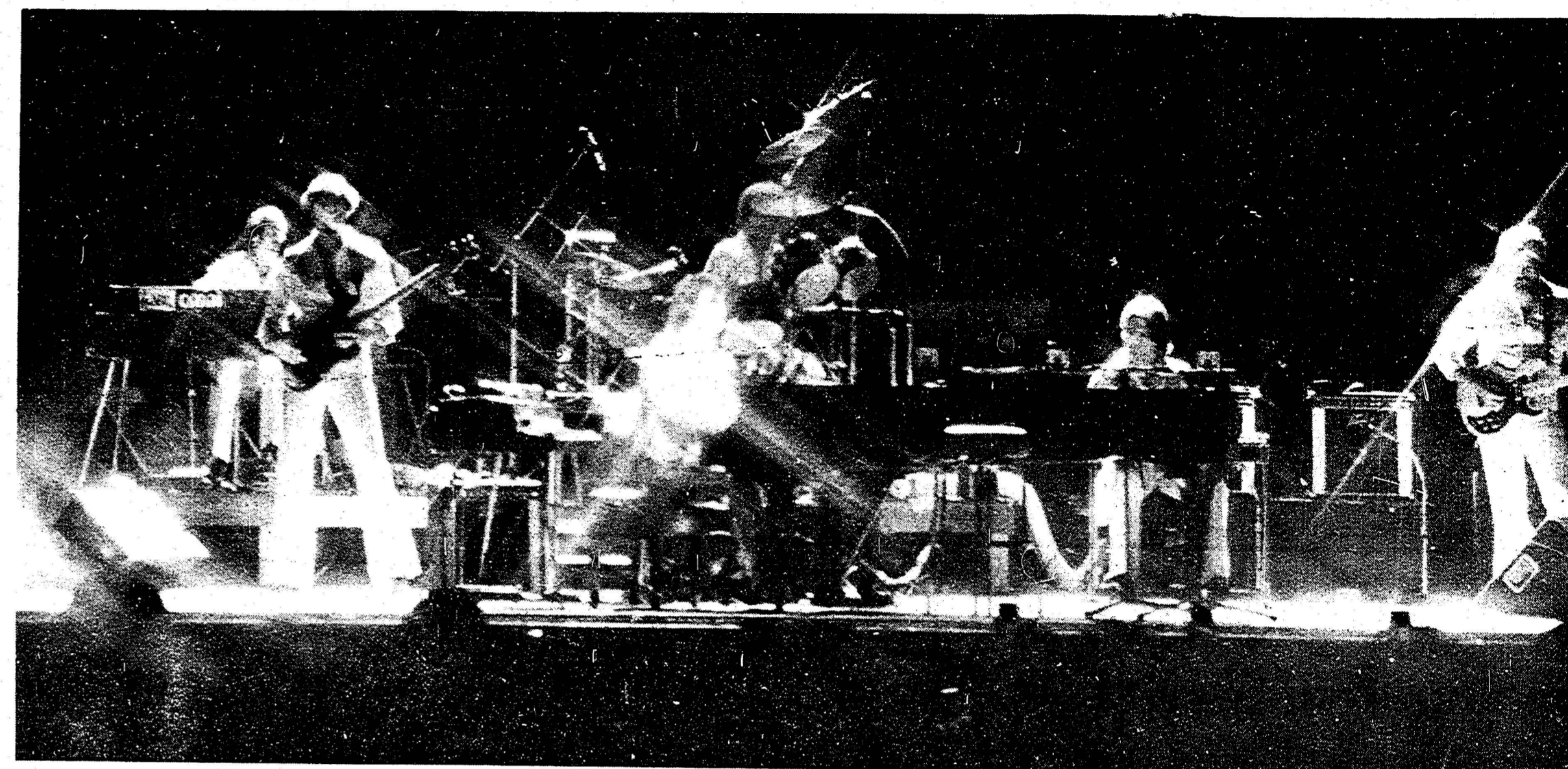
Each person has had events occur in his life that make this semester special in some way. But the events which have affected the majority of students have been the speakers, and performers who entertained them and victories that excited them. These are the events which can be remembered through photographs.



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**Editor's note:** January 1 will mark the ending of a decade and the beginning of another. As the 1970's draw to a close it is an appropriate time to look at the important events which made the years from 1970 to 1979 memorable.

1970--In April Richard Nixon ordered the invasion of Cambodia and within days the nation was split with protests. The issue erupted at Kent State University in Ohio, where a series of riots produced a situation in which National Guardsmen fired at the protesters, killing four students and wounding nine others. Strikes at 441 other colleges around the nation quickly followed. The occurrence still remains one of the darkest points in American history.

1971--Henry Kissinger flew to Peking to attempt to relieve the mutual hostilities that had existed between China and the U.S. for 20 years. His visit paved the way for Richard Nixon's visit in 1972.

1972--Palestinian terrorists destroyed the atmosphere of peace at the 1972 Olympics at Munich, West Germany, when they broke into the Israeli team's quarters. They killed two athletes while breaking in and when security



**FRAGMENTS of the 1970's**

forces tried to ambush them, they murdered nine others. Italy's ex-Premier Aldo Moro was kidnapped and murdered and other acts of terrorism were rampant during the year.

1973--John Dean testified in front of television cameras and accused the President of taking part in the Watergate cover-up.

1974--In August Richard Nixon stood before the American people and announced his resignation. Gerald Ford replaced him as President and granted him a full pardon.

1975--Marine helicopters worked against time to pull the remaining Americans out of Saigon as the South Vietnamese government crumbled.

1976--Americans around the country celebrated the 200th birthday of the United States of America, and Jimmy Carter surprised many

political experts by winning the 1976 presidential election.

1977--Egyptian President Anwar Sadat flew to Israel to meet with Israeli Premier Menachem Begin in a first step toward peace.

1978--Congressman Leo Ryan and three newsmen were killed while investigating activities of the Peoples Temple in Jonestown, Guyana. Shortly afterwards Rev. Jim Jones called for his followers in the Peoples Temple to commit suicide; 914 followers drank poisoned Flavour-aide at Jones' encouragement.

1979--Pope John II visited the U.S. and brought a feeling of goodwill to the American people; although his messages were at times clear reminders to follow the church's doctrine, the American people poured out in millions to catch a glimpse of him. Also in 1979, Margaret Thatcher became the first female prime minister in Great Britain's history, and the Ayatullah Khomeini returned to Iran and established an Islamic government.

The information on important events during the 1970's was taken from "Life," December, 1979.

**Book mutilation remains unaltered in Sandel**

Theoretically, all things are subject to change--time, seasons, and people. According to Assistant Director Rebecca DiCarlo there has been no change in the number of mutilated books at Sandel Library. There still remains a large number of books being vandalized.

DiCarlo stated that based on the fact that the library still has to order pages for mutilated books, she feels that mutilation in the library has not changed.

The library has added another machine to prevent students from having to wait in long lines, which may stimulate them to take an easier way out by simply tearing out the article. Also, the price of xerox copies has been held at five cents a copy, which is the cheapest price in town.

Presently, a Xerox representative is trying to eliminate the problems that cause so many breakdowns in the xerox machines.

Theft and mutilation posters have been placed throughout the library to discourage students from destroying library material.

Detection

A theft detection system located on first floor uses tattle tape to prevent students from taking books out of the library when they have not been checked out properly.

**Theft**

Although the theft of journals causes a problem for the library, their major problem results from students tearing out pages. It causes a problem because some issues cannot be replaced and also the cost of reprinting journals is very expensive.

"We spend more than we should repairing books. We could use the money in other ways," said DeCarlo. DiCarlo explained that the library has to pay for supplies and also manpower to repair books. She said much of the work is done by the library, except for large books, which are sent to commercial binders. Commercial binders charge \$6 for each book they repair.

The library provides various services to safeguard against the mutilation of books. One of these services is the xerox

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**'A Christmas Carol'**

"A Christmas Carol," a musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' classic tale, will be presented in the Monroe Civic Center, Dec. 22, 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. The production is to be presented by The Omaha Community Playhouse.

**Concert Series presents Simon's 'Chapter Two'**

"Chapter Two," Neil Simon's bittersweet comedy, will be staged Jan. 18, 8 p.m. in the Monroe Civic Center as another show in the Concert Series, according to Jerry Holmes, Series coordinator.

Television actress Dawn Wells, who played the perky 'Mary Ann' on Gilligan's Island, will star in the play.

Blending romance with comedy, "Chapter Two" tells the story of a novelist grieving over the recent death of his wife of 12 years, who meets and impulsively marries a recently divorced actress, Jennie, portrayed by Wells.

Wells has guest-starred on more than 100 TV shows including "Fantasy Island," "Streets of San Francisco," "Vegas," and "Hawaii Five-O."

A native of Reno, Nevada, she received her A.A. degree from Stephens College and later earned her B.A. in drama at the University of Washington. She returned home after graduation, and was selected as Miss Nevada for the Miss America Pageant. Eventually, she moved to Hollywood where she was cast in two successive films. Within a few years, she was in "Gilligan's Island."



**'Chapter Two'**

**Television Trivia'**

Television western series are gone, but not forgotten. Or are they? If you pride yourself on knowledge of the panhandlers' days, test yourself on these questions.

1. What was the name of the Cartwrights' cook on "Bonanza?"
2. Nick Adams played "The Rebel" on TV. What was the Rebel's name?
3. What is the actor's name who once played Rowdy Yates on "Rawhide?"
4. George Montgomery played the rugged cattle baron Matt Rockford in what western series?
5. "Shane," a classic movie starring Alan Ladd, was later made into a TV series. Identify the actor who played Shane in that series.
6. What was the name of the family headed by Barbara Stanwyck in the now - syndicated series "The Big Valley?" What was her and her four children's first names?

1. Hop Sing, played by Victor Sen Yung
2. Johnny Yuma
3. Clint Eastwood
4. "Cimarron City"
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# Pacemaker tells story

by Ron Lattier  
Sports writer

"It's something we've nurtured along and are proud of. This is an opportunity to entertain schools from all parts of the country and tell them about us. We try to illustrate the Northeast story—that we are a major college basketball team." That is the way first year head coach Benny Hollis summed up the importance and goal of the upcoming Pacemaker Classic.

The eighth annual Pacemaker Classic will be Dec. 28-29 in Ewing Coliseum. Northeast has won the last two Pacemakers. In 1977 they defeated Northwestern by an overwhelming margin of 112-77 and were led by All-American Calvin Natt. In 1978 they defeated Grambling 88-69 with Natt again leading the way. Natt won most valuable honors both years.

The question of "What affect does it have on this year's team playing without Calvin Natt?" arises again and again. Brother Kenny, who scored 23 and 24 points respectively against Nicholls State and Southeastern replied, "We miss Calvin, but we can't and don't look back. It makes me play harder. We have a good chance of winning." Kenny Natt is currently averaging 16.6 points a game.

### Team preparation

As far as preparation for the Classic, Coach Hollis said, "It's just another game we have to prepare for. It has the importance of a Louisiana Tech game. Also, any time you're playing at home you really want to win. This is our tournament and we want to do well in it."

Eugene "Lolly" Robinson, senior center, said the team will miss Calvin, but there really is no added pressure. "We have got to hit the boards and hit the outside shot. Every team wants to beat us because we beat every team we played from Louisiana last year." Lolly is currently averaging 15.6 points and 10 rebounds a game.

### Christmas tourney

The Pacemaker started in 1972 when Ewing Coliseum was built. Dr. George Walker, the school president then, wanted a Christmas tournament. Coach Hollis said they wrote across the country and got the best teams they could. The name came from former Mayor Jack Howard's slogan "Monroe is the Pacemaker city."

Former Coach Lenny Fant expressed his view of the tourney. He said, "The Pacemaker is becoming one of the premier

**The Tribe has won the Classic twice but Benny Hollis says, "It's just another game we have to prepare for."**

Christmas tournaments in the country. We try to get name teams that are interested in playing."

Fant said due to the season ticket guarantee which includes the Pacemaker, Northeast is getting good gate receipts which makes it a financial success, also. Fant went on to say, "It is becoming a custom to see the Pacemaker Classic. It is recognized by Coaching Magazine, and the UPI and AP. We would like to see it get bigger and better."

### Pickett

John Pickett, senior guard, said there has been no major change in accepting the change from Fant to Hollis. "Coach Hollis has been here for so long and he really has the same basic ideals and basic philosophies as Coach Fant. Coach Hollis recruited most of the players here and that makes a big difference, whether the people know it or not."

Donald Wilson, sophomore forward averaging 10 points a game, gave his view of the transition from Fant to Hollis. "We had to make a transition in practice. We do a lot more and do it fast. It gets to be very strenuous, but the body adjusts to it and it helps during a game." As far as his feelings about the Pacemaker, Wilson said, "We want to play good and win. We are at home."

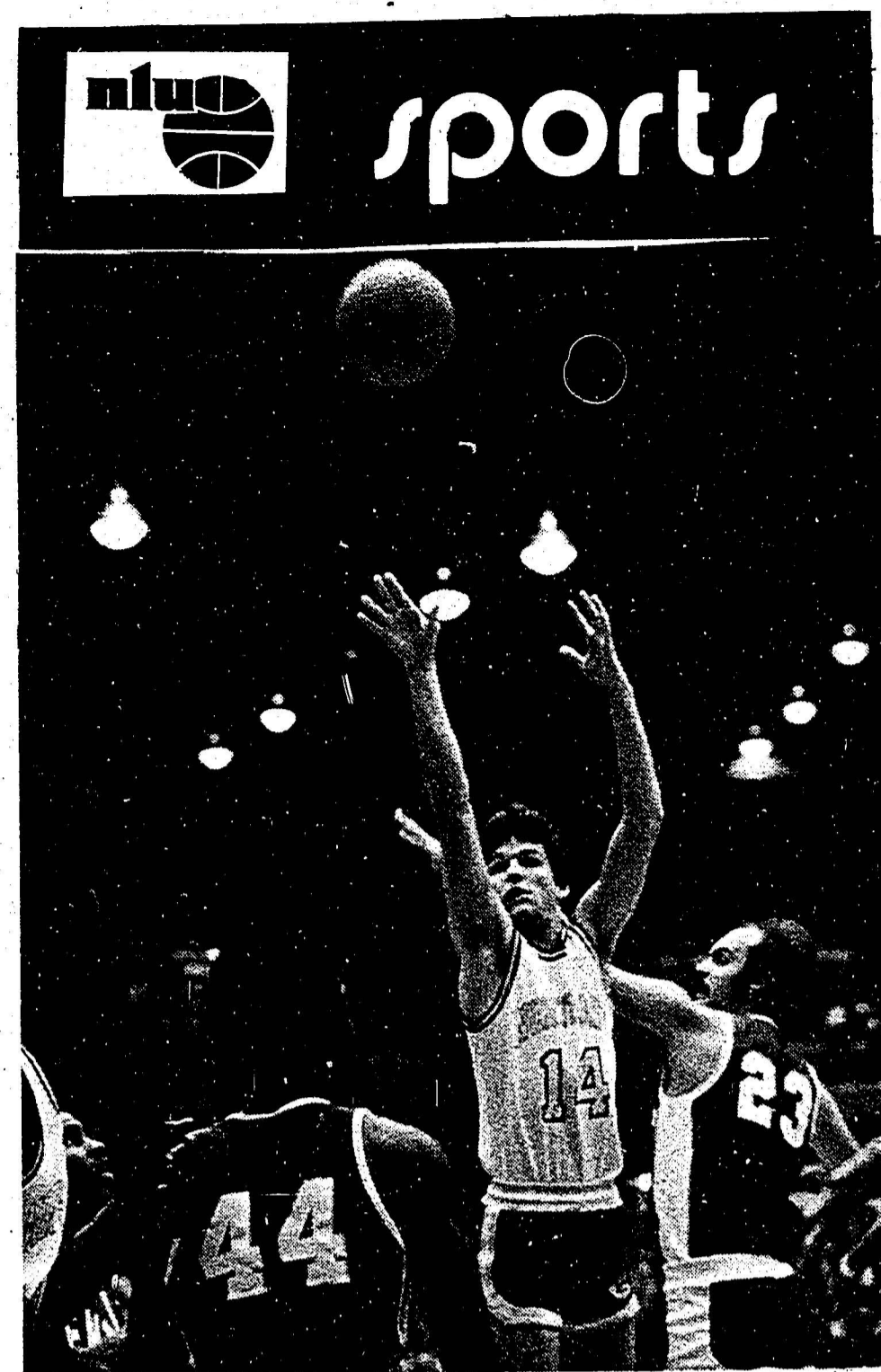
Coach Hollis says teamwork is vital and plays a major role in this year's Northeast team. "We try to emphasize the team aspect and we are all working toward a mutual goal that hopefully our results are good enough to win. That has always been the theory of NLU basketball. We try to teach fundamentals and motivate our people for whatever the task may be."

"This is a prestigious tournament. We want to win our

tournament and keep the trophy here," said reserve guard Anthony "A.J." Johnson. Johnson added, "This is a whole new year and anything can happen. There's nothing like playing at home."

The strongest opposition in the Pacemaker will come from Appalachian State. Appalachian State lost to LSU in the regionals of the NCAA tournament last year and has nine returning letterman from last year's squad. Friday, Dec. 28, Appalachian State will play Ball State at 7 p.m. and NLU will play Hardin-Simmons at 9 p.m. The finals will be Saturday, Dec. 29 with the consolation game at 7 p.m. and the championship game at 9 p.m.

Ronald Frazier, senior forward averaging 13.9 a game, said he feels Northeast can score points against anybody.



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## Swimmers finish third in local AAU invitational

by Ron Lattier  
Sports writer

The NLU Swim club took a turn for the better last weekend as they finished third in a field of 12 teams in the local AAU St. Nicklaus Invitational. Teams from the Ark-La-Tex area competed.

second in the meet with that time.

Bryan Lestage, whose specialty is the men's 100 yard breast stroke, bettered his record by three seconds. Lestage swam a 1:11.00 which placed him sixth in the senior division.

Meanwhile, Coach Ted Stickle of Louisiana State University sent Coaches John David Crow and Peter Clark a letter of gratitude for hosting a fine meet on Nov. 20 in which LSU, Southern Methodist University and Tulane competed. He stated, "I have already written Peter Clark complimenting him on running an excellent meet. It was better organized and run than most meets we attend, and the general attitude of the people at Northeast was excellent. We were really treated great."

### Wilkins

Clark was impressed by the performance of Jack Wilkins. Wilkins came to the Natatorium as a lifeguard, tried out and swam well in his first meet. With a previous time of 30:33 in the 50 yard freestyle, Wilkins dropped his time to a 26:17. The best time recorded was a 23.53, so Clark said he was "super pleased by Wilkins time."

Clark said he was also pleased with the performances of Madelon Cartier and Roxanne Liljberg, as both bettered their times. Linda Brown, who earlier in the season injured her shoulder, is swimming again. The state meet is in March and Clark feels the senior girls, with a healthy Brown, are going to be strong.

### Recruiting

At the St. Nicklaus Invitational, Clark was pleased with the performances of his club and also took a hard look at the senior swimmers in the meet. He said, "Every meet now is a recruiting meet. We tried to find out who is looking for a school to go to. Five New Orleans swimmers contacted NLU." Coach Clark also said one of the top swimmers in Arkansas has contacted NLU.

Blake Schreck has the basic tools it takes to be an excellent swimmer for Northeast, said Clark. "When he learns more he can be a real story for Northeast. He has strength, and we can help his stroke."

Several Northeast swimmers had their best performances. Gaye Oxford led in her specialty the 100 yard breaststroke. Oxford swam her fastest time ever, a 1:14.33, which placed her in the top three in the state. The next closest time was a 1:19.00 by teammate Cindy Ellis. Oxford also had a best time ever in the 200 individual medley race with a 2:26.30. She placed

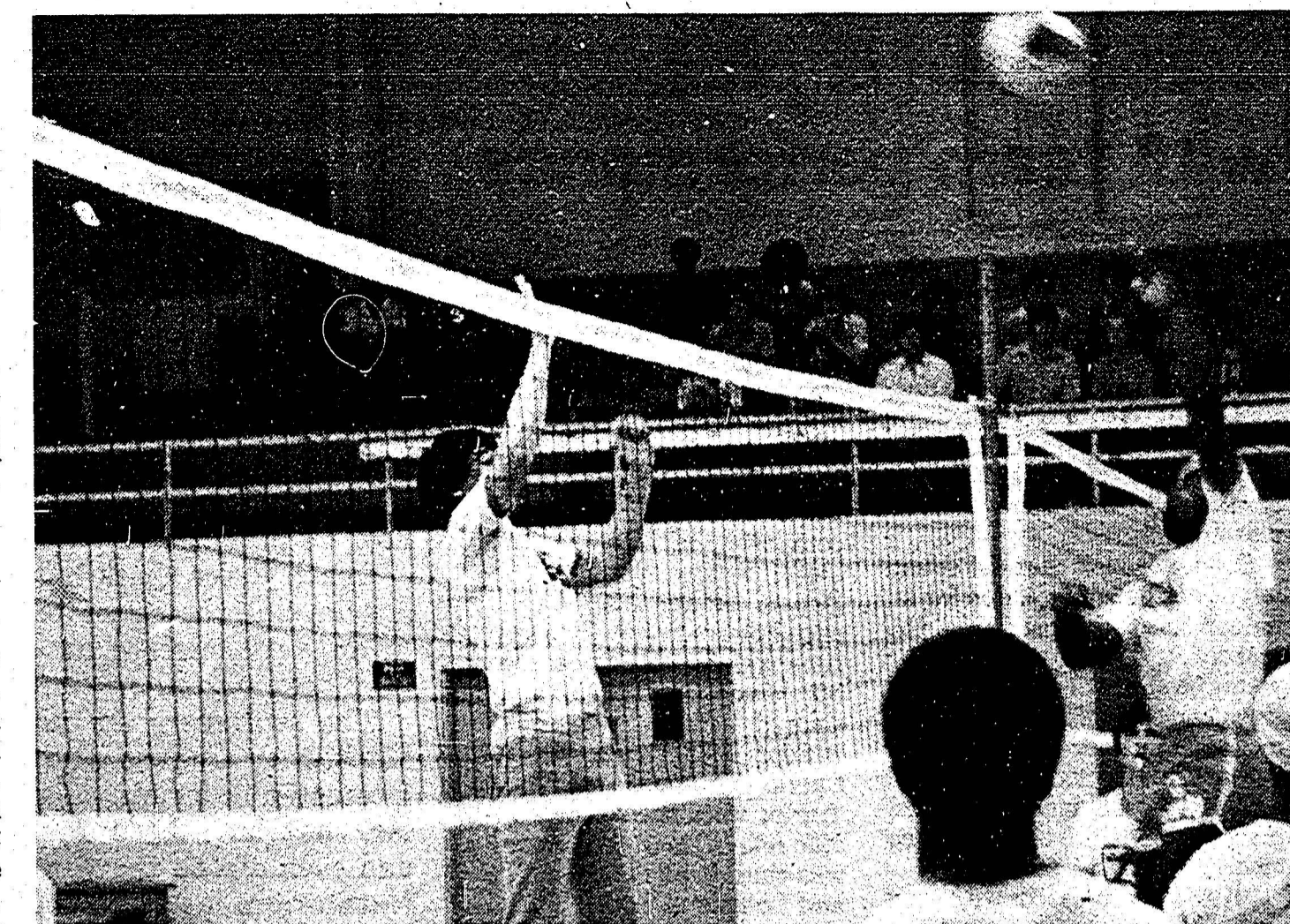
Clark said the swim team can become more competitive if they can recruit some of the people LSU and Tulane recruits. Jeff Sims, a swimmer from New Orleans who specializes in the sprints has contacted Clark and showed a lot of interest. Clark said, "It's happening already. When you get one you pull others with them. If we can bring people into this wonderful complex, we've got them."

### Area stations televise Tribe

Northeast Louisiana University basketball will be on television each week in North Louisiana's two major markets this winter.

"Northeast Basketball," an hour-long program featuring film of recent Indian games and interviews with players and coaches, will be shown each Wednesday night on KLTM-TV, channel 13, of Monroe and KLTS-TV, channel 24, of Shreveport at 11 p.m.

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Players from each volleyball team go up to spike the ball in the championship game. The Brothers II-B won, 3 games to one.

## Volleyball causes controversy

Defending champions, Cosper Hall, had to forfeit a game against the Rejects Tuesday night in the intramural volleyball championship.

Due to a controversy concerning a referee's call on one of Cosper's teammates, the player was first put out of the game and later charged with unsportsmanlike conduct for allegedly making a derogatory remark to the referee.

The referee called a technical foul against the player and late forfeited the game to the Rejects because of the team's unsportsmanlike conduct.

This put the teams at one game each and the Rejects went on to win the last game and championship. The score was two out of three games.

A spokesman for the Cosper team said they will go before a board Wednesday to see if they can't get the game played over. In the men's division, The

Brothers II-B went against the Pikes for more than an hour before the Brothers won the championship.

The Pikes won the first game in the three out of five game match. But the momentum turned around as the Brothers started spiking more effectively.

The second game was close as the Pikes tried to keep their defense going but the Brothers power game was too strong to hold on.

The third game was the turning point of the championship. The Pikes jumped to an early lead after nearly five minutes went by without either team scoring a point.

The Brothers fought back pulling close before the Pikes

went ahead 14-8. The Pikes seemed to have the game won but Brothers came back again to tie the score 14-14.

The Brothers never let up and won the next two points to take the third game 16-14. This gave them a 2-1 lead in games and put a lot of pressure on the Pikes.

The come-back of the Brothers seemed to fire them up. Though the fourth game was close, they took control of the game with several powerful spikes.

The game ended when a Pike hit a spike into the net. For the second year in a row the Pikes reached the finals of the volleyball championship before losing.

This year's champions are the Rejects and the Brothers II-B.

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# Groseclose is pleased with team performance

by John Paquette  
Staff writer

Northeast Louisiana track coach Bob Groseclose was a little concerned about two factors going into last Saturday's TFA-USA Indoor Championships at Baton Rouge. But it turned out that there was no reason to worry.

Groseclose felt that the squad might not be in top shape for an indoor meet this early in the season. And the team, already a young group, was even greener since two of the four senior team members did not make the trip because of injuries. But NLU performed well including third place finishes in the distance medley relay and mile relay.

"I'm very pleased with our kids," Groseclose said. "It showed us that we were well conditioned at this early time of the year. Our showing was quite good against the strong type of competition that they had down there."

The medley relay squad, which finished behind Memphis State and Northwestern was composed of Brent Gnatzig (440), Bobby Simmons (880), Robert Moore (1320) and Clarence Powers (mile). The group's time was 3:19.1, three seconds off Memphis State's winning time of 3:16.2.

Feliz Roland, Alton Brown, Calvin Thomas and Clarence Turner were the runners in the mile relay. Their time of 10:24.5 was third behind LSU (10:01.7) and Louisiana Tech (10:04.1).

# Tribe loses two games

by Aubrey Hayden  
Sports writer

The Indians, coming off an impressive win over Centenary, took their first two losses of the season. Northeast fell to the McNeese Cowboys 60-54 last Saturday and was dealt another setback by the Grambling Tigers, 76-72, Monday night.

Poor shooting plagued the Indian cagers last weekend in Lake Charles. Forward Donald Wilson and guard John Pickett combined for a total of two points in the entire ball game against the Cowboys.

McNeese, winning their home opener and raising their record to 2-1, snapped NLU's winning streak against Louisiana schools at 19. The Cowboys also held the Indians to their lowest point total since they defeated Louisiana Tech 54-46 two years ago.

"I don't think you can shoot that poorly in major college basketball and win," coach Benny Hollis said. "When you don't shoot any better than that you're inviting defeat."

Northeast shot better than 50 per cent in the second half but it was not enough to overcome the taller McNeese team. The Cowboys were led by 6-10 David Lawrence with a game-high 26 points and 14 rebounds. Ronald Frazier led Northeast with 19 points. Eugene Robinson added 18 for the Indians.

McNeese defeated the Indians with a zone defense and so did the Grambling Tigers. A tough zone defense, poor second half shooting and perhaps some questionable calls by the officials contributed to the Indians second loss of the season.

The Tribe travels to Louisville, Ky. Monday for the last game of the fall semester.

# Wood signs baseball contract

by Ron Lattier  
Sports writer

He signed a minor league baseball contract with the Medford Athletics, a farm team of the professional baseball Oakland Athletics. Today he has his sights set to play major league baseball. He is Robert Wood, former baseball pitcher at Northeast.

Robert was drafted four months ago in the 12th round, after compiling a 4-2 record at Northeast his senior season. He also had a 2.34 earned run average. Robert said he pitched against Texas A & M but his best game was against Centenary. In that game he struck out 11 batters.

## Started as catcher

A West Monroe product, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wood. He played at Ridgedale High School where he starred as a catcher. Robert signed at Panola Junior College as a catcher but as a freshman, made the transformation to a pitcher. The second year he was hurt and did not play.

## 11 saves

This summer Wood played with the Medford Athletics, (Medford is located in Oregon) and compiled a record of 4-2. He was a reliever until the last month of the season. As a reliever Wood recorded 11 saves. He suffered a badly blistered finger and was out two weeks but came back to start

## Winning and losing...

# Swim club has potential



...with Jeff Boren

The Natatorium had its technical difficulties in its first year of operation but those seem to be remedied and now its potential is being put to use.

Coach Peter Clark has put together a swim club that has already competed in an AAU meet even though it has only been organized for one semester.

The swimmers are not on scholarships; they are just students who were interested in forming a swim team. So far, they have been doing pretty well and even placed third in a meet in the Natatorium last weekend.

The swimmers have had experience in competitive swimming but this semester is the first time on the college level. Clark is building his team around Gaye Oxford whose time in the breaststroke last week placed her in the top three in the state.

Several weeks ago, there was a swim meet in the Natatorium featuring LSU, Tulane, and SMU. After the meet, the coach from LSU wrote a letter to Athletic Director John David Crow and to Peter Clark. Here is that letter:

Dear Mr. Crow:

It was our extreme pleasure to take part in the first college dual meet to be held at Northeast Louisiana University on November 20, 1979 against SMU and Tulane. The LSU team and coaches were very favorably impressed with your fine facility and in the excellent manner the meet was run.

I have already written Peter Clark complimenting him on running an

excellent meet. It was better organized and run than most meets we attend, and the general attitude of the people at Northeast was excellent. We were really treated great.

The facility you have is better than most in the Southeastern and Southwestern Conferences and I know the SMU coach and myself both feel it is a shame there is not now a competitive program in operation at the college level at NLU. You have a great facility for the operation and running of a men's and/or women's team. The organization displayed in the meet we attended would be more than sufficient for running any type of collegiate meet from a dual meet to a conference championship.

Peter is to be congratulated on the fine job he did in hosting us; and we would love to compete there again in the future, especially against a competitive team from Northeast. While swimming is not a major sport in Louisiana at the present time, it could become one if we could get more collegiate competition in the area.

Thank you for inviting us to compete at Northeast. We thoroughly enjoyed it. We hope to go back soon.

Sincerely,  
Ted Stickle  
LSU Swimming Coach

Competitive swimming is new to NLU but once the tide gets rolling the team will one day be highly ranked in the state and nation.



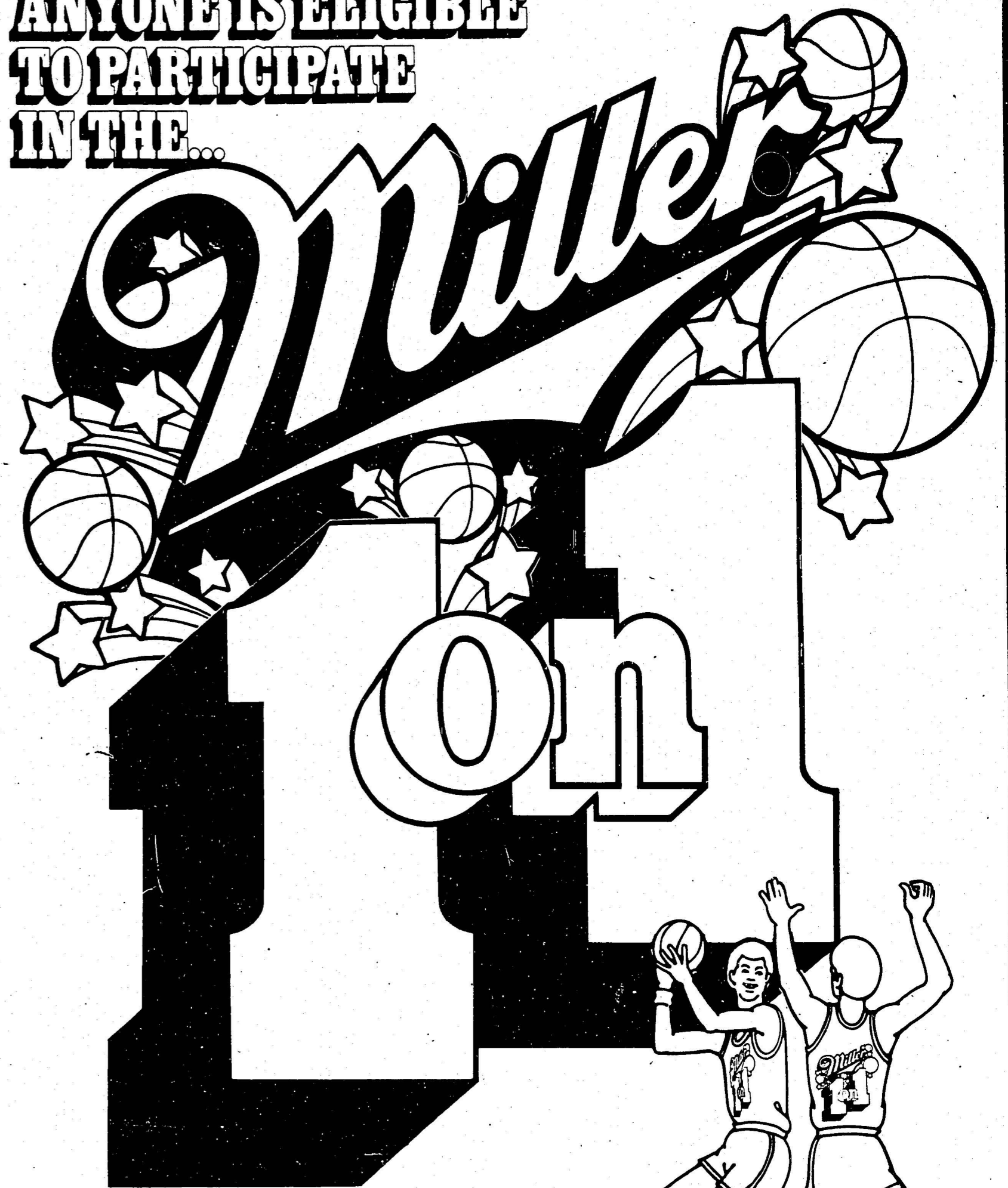
Windup

Billy Heckford

Robert Wood winds up while still an Indian baseball player. He will be playing in a farm team for the Oakland Athletics this spring.

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# Athletes get motivated

by Dwinelva Black  
Sports writer

In athletics, women may participate in the same types of sports as men. They go through much of the same type of mental and physical stresses as men do. To be prepared for competition, an athlete must be mentally motivated to perform to the best of his capabilities.

In this age of equality, therefore, it could be interesting to see if the man and woman athlete are motivated by the same forces.

Hugh Stafford, a sophomore trackman from Ft. Worth, Tex., has the mental motivation necessary to fulfill his duties successfully.

## Sprinter

Stafford is a sprinter on the track team. He received awards last year for the 100 and 220 meter run and the 400 meter relay. Stafford devotes two hours a day or more to practice. He also works out on his own.

Does he get tired? "Of course I get tired. Almost all the time," Stafford said. "But you really just have to have a strong mind to continue."

"Sometimes after I've had a hard workout, it makes me wonder about continuing, but when it's over I just rest up and prepare for another day."

His childhood motivated him to run. "I was always a pretty fast runner during my childhood. The older guys around the neighborhood always encouraged me to run," he said.

As time progressed, Stafford realized he should start taking his running seriously. He said, "I realized I had to be serious and put things together for the future." He took his running seriously by the time he became a senior in high school he said. He received an offer to come to

## Football gets two recruits

Two star members of Baton Rouge's Central High School football team, linebacker Robby Miller and back Doug Johns, have been signed by Northeast Louisiana University.

Johns, the son of former LSU star Chuck Johns, was hampered by injuries during much of his high school career but exhibited great potential for college stardom.

Miller was a first team choice on the all-district and all-parish teams this fall. He was the team's No. 1 tackler,

NLU and realized NLU seemed to be what he wanted.

## Technique

Hugh uses different motivation techniques to help him when he gets to the point of physical exhaustion. "We have to strive for speed, distance and endurance in running track," he explained. "You must realize that it takes endurance to win. The main thing I do is relax as I run. That helps me a lot."

Often athletes may develop a change in attitude as they realize their potentials and become successful in their position in their particular field. This could be a factor in an athlete's downfall. Stafford credited NLU track Coach Bob Grose-close as being a motivating factor in helping him.

"He talks to us frequently about our attitudes. He tells us to keep our minds on track," Stafford said. "He lets us know how important it is to keep going."

Would a woman's motivation be the same as a man's? Are men and women athletes motivated by the same factors? Drusilla Paul, a women's volleyball player, was motivated this season by many of the same factors as a male athlete.

Drusilla's athletic career began early. She started playing different sports in junior high school. The Lafayette freshman played basketball and volleyball in high school. This year Paul won All - State College Volleyball player as a result of her performance for NLU.

Practice required at least three hours every day. She said she got tired at times during the season. "I did get tired because we had to go through a lot."

What motivated her to continue? "I had my scholarship to consider and I really wanted to get into the sport. I got into my position and I didn't want to stop."

Many felt Paul was the powerhouse of the team. This added dependence gave her some added motivation to continue.

"I knew I wanted to produce. I felt like if I could produce effectively, I could bring up the team."

Drusilla's efforts were not in vain. NLU's volleyball team ended the season with a winning record. This year's 13-11 season was an improvement over last year.

"The games meant a lot to me. We had it in us to win," Paul said. Winning, perhaps, motivated her more strongly. Even after a loss, she said her main objective was to improve herself. "I strive to improve myself and learn from my mistakes," she said.

The support of the fans for women's volleyball at NLU has not been the best in the past, but improved this year. "This year when we played in Brown Gym, many new supporters were there cheering us on," said Drusilla. Paul said the fans are a major factor that keeps her competing with the proper attitude.

"I love the fans. The more fan support I see, the better I play."

## Coach Walker

Dru, as she is called by her teammates, felt volleyball Coach Cherrie Walker helped her greatly. "She stayed on me because she knew I could do it. She really stuck with me all the way through and I appreciated that."

A man and woman athlete are equal in many ways, especially in motivational factors pushing competitor past his limits and into the winners circle.

# Indians beat Gents in first home game

by Aubrey Hayden  
Sports writer

Ronald Frazier and Donald Wilson combined efforts to lead the Indians to a 76-63 victory over Centenary in the home opener last Thursday. The Gents came into the game after a 12 point loss to national power Arkansas.

Senior forward Ronald Frazier led the Indians in scoring with 22 and gave a powerful defensive exhibition. Donald Wilson, a sophomore, chipped in 19 points and had a team high 13 rebounds. Wilson held Centenary's leading scorer to only 12 points.

## Team effort

Wilson and Frazier had plenty of help however, as Coach Benny Hollis was quick to point out. "It was a total team effort. We got great defense from the guards and Wilson worked on Lett."

Senior guards Kenny Natt and John Pickett along with Haughton freshman Patrick Gullatt practically shut out the Gent's guards and Wilson held All-American candidate George Lett, to only two points in the first half.

Lett finished the game with 12.

The Gent's 6-8 center Cherokee Rhone had a game-high 29 points but Ronald Frazier's aggressive defense limited him to 11 points in the first half. No other Gent had more than two points at that time.

## Frazier vs. Rhone

Hollis put Frazier on Rhone in a man-to-man defense in order to keep Eugene Robinson out of foul trouble. Robinson picked up three fouls early in the game and was removed by coach Hollis for the rest of the first half. Northeast then boosted their lead to a 42-21 at half time with the help of freshman Patrick Gullatt who finished with seven assists.

Both teams got off to a bad start. The Indians went scoreless for the first three and a half minutes of the ballgame. "I thought we played a super first half," said Hollis, "We finally relaxed and ran our offense."

Eugene Robinson chipped in 13 points with six rebounds for the Indians. Six of those 13 points came from two ally-oop shots and a slam-dunk.

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