



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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## The Pow Wow, February 15, 1974

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# POW WOW

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NORTHEAST L.A. UNIVERSITY  
MONROE, LOUISIANA 71201

Vol. 43 No. 17

Friday, February 15, 1974

Northeast Louisiana University

Monroe, Louisiana 71201

20 Pages

## Black spokesman calls racism threatening to America's unity

by Ed Abrams

"The greatest threat to the unity of America today is racism," said the Rev. Dr. Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), at a press conference on campus Tuesday evening.

Addressing some 400 students and faculty members in Ewing Coliseum later that night, Dr. Abernathy added, "Let me make it powerfully clear that I am not advocating black supremacy by any means, because I happen to know that black supremacy is just as bad, if not worse than white supremacy."

Dr. Abernathy noted that all people are "tied together in one bond of mutuality."

"I know a color that is more beautiful than black, and it's more beautiful than white—and it's black and white together."

The presentation was sponsored by the Free University series of the Student Government

Association in conjunction with Black History Week.

"We must not be at all satisfied with the celebration of Black History Week, one of fifty-two weeks of the year, but we must make our contributions...until every week in the year will be Black History Week," he told the audience.

Dr. Abernathy first rose to national prominence for his stand with Dr. Martin Luther King in the boycott of the Selma, Ala., bus station in 1955. He assumed leadership of the SCLC two days after Dr. King was killed in 1968.

"You can't spend your money on clothes and cars and booze and expect the white man to carry on Martin Luther King's dream," Abernathy said, urging blacks to recognize their own culture and fight for their own independence.

Dr. Abernathy lashed out at government spending projects, such as the space program, noting that in 1973 the govern-

ment spent \$92 million for sending a rocket to the moon. "We can spend millions of dollars for putting men on the moon, but we can't spend fifty dollars for putting a man on his feet on earth."

The civil rights leader told newsmen he would prefer to see Pres. Nixon resign, or if necessary, impeached. "The President is totally insensitive to the needs of the poor people in the country."

He added, "Mr. Nixon is out to get all poor people," noting that the Nixon Administration has been especially "criminal" in its lack of follow-through on assistance programs for the poor.

Dr. Abernathy acknowledged that the movement for black equality has "come a long way" since Selma, but added, "You and I have the responsibility during Black History Week, not only to celebrate the occasion, but to rededicate ourselves to complete the unfinished task (of total equality)."



Dr. Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), highlighted "Black History Week" with his speech Wednesday night in the Coliseum. (NLU photo)

## Financial aid posts deadline

Students in need of financial aid should report to the Financial Aid and Placement office immediately, according to James F. Hawkins, director.

Students are urged to fill out financial aid applications which determine their eligibility and to file a family financial statement with the American College Testing (ACT) Company. Forms and procedures are available in

the Financial Aid office.

Hawkins said, there is no need to file again with ACT for summer aid if the statement is already on file for fall and spring.

There is also a new financial assistance program, Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), now being offered to eligible students, according to Hawkins.

Students may be eligible for BEOG if there is a financial need and if they did not enter a post-secondary institution prior to April 1, 1973, said Hawkins. This includes most first-year students and the incoming freshman class who are presently high school seniors.

Recipients of this grant will file a separate application which will be available before the spring semester begins, Hawkins said.

## Netters try for two in a row

see page 20

## Student renters lose money

see page 14

## Enrollment figure breaks old record

A record spring enrollment of 8,407 students has been announced by President George T. Walker.

The figure exceeds last spring's enrollment of 8,362.

Included in this semester's enrollment are 4,388 men and 4,019 women students. Of the total, 2,632 are freshman, 1,484 are sophomores, 1,259 are juniors, 1,864 are seniors and 1,168 are graduate students.

# News Bulletins

# Doris Gray named Miss Black History Week

Doris Gray, junior nursing major from Monroe, has been selected to represent the Black Caucus as the second annual "Miss Black History Week." Selected as first runner-up in the pageant held last Sunday night was Gwendolyn Anderson, freshman nursing major from Shreveport. Second runner-up was Nadine Walker, freshman pharmacy major from New Orleans; third runner-up was Carolyn Watson, junior liberal arts major from Tallulah and Eva Cassey, sophomore government major from Monroe, was chosen as fourth runner-up. Miss Gray said, "It is a privilege to represent all black people, but it is a greater honor to represent the black students on campus. I will put my heart into furthering black culture." The girls were judged on their display of beauty and poise in evening gown, sportswear and talent competition according to

Diane Williams, president of the Black Caucus. For her talent, the new queen performed a contemporary dance to "Love Theme" by Love Unlimited. Judges were Henrietta George, a member of the Monroe City School Board; Lorraine Slacks, a teacher at Carroll High School; Rose Wright, instructor of occupational therapy at NLU; Helen Majors, a teacher at Wossman High School and George Green, a KNOE disc jockey. Daisy Jefferson, mistress of ceremonies and a junior liberal arts major from Clayton, announced that this year's pageant theme was "Black At Its Best." Nolan Bernard, junior pharmacy major from Lafayette, was master of ceremonies. Sandra McKinney, the pageant's pianist, presented two songs, "Ain't No Sunshine" by Bill Withers and Barry White's "I'm Gonna Love You Just A

Little Bit More." Miss McKinney also sang "Jessie" by Roberta Flack. Last year's queen, Donna Douglas, appeared on stage and commented, "I didn't prepare a speech, so I'm going to speak from the heart and say what comes natural. We, as black people, should rededicate ourselves to blackness and learn to work together as a unit. If you prepare yourself as a 'lean-to-building,' you'll fall flat. Life waits for no one." Miss Douglas also played a piano solo. The girls participating in the pageant were required to be in good academic standing with the university and to present an application to the Black Caucus," according to Ms. Williams. "Miss Black History Week" will represent the Black Caucus in all social functions and will be a member of the executive committee of the Caucus Ms. Williams said.



New queen

Doris Gray, the new "Miss Black History Week," smiles for the audience Sunday night after receiving the honor. (Related photos on pages 10-11) (NLU photo)

## Quintet to perform program for pianos

The Contemporary Wind Quintet of NLU will present a program featuring music for piano and quintet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Biedenharn Recital Hall. Guest artist will be Marilyn Beebe, pianist. She will perform "Sextett" by Ludwig Thuille and "Divertissement" by Albert Roussel. Included in the program will be "French Suite" for woodwind quintet by Arthur Frackenpohl. Ensemble members are Dr. Eugene Steinquest, associate professor of music, flute; Lowry Riggins, assistant professor of music, oboe; Dr. James E. Gillespie, associate professor of music, clarinet; David Gibson, instructor of music, bassoon; and Jerry W. Vance, assistant professor of music, horn. Dr. Steinquest said the public is invited to attend the program with no admission.

## Operas to be staged by 50 member choir

"An Evening of Opera" will be presented by the 50-member Concert Choir next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Biedenharn Recital Hall. Dr. Edward Deckard, associate professor of music, who is directing the production, says the works to be featured will be "The Betrothal of the Cadi" by C.W. von Gluck, (a one-act opera buffa) and Kurt Weill's "Down in the Valley" an American folk opera. According to Dr. Deckard, leading roles, accompanists and the production crew will be members of the choir. He also said having them handle all aspects of production will be "an educational experience" for those involved. Dr. Deckard stated there is a general admission fee of \$1, and that all seats are reserved. For information, call the School of Music at 372-2120.

## Warren receives honorable mention

A senior painting major has received an honorable mention award at the Eighth Annual Art Festival in Alexandria, according to Dr. James B. Edwards, head of the Department of Art. "Before the Voyage," a figurative acrylic painting by Patricia S. Warner of Monroe, received the award in the competition held at the First United Methodist Church.

## Fitzpatrick appointed information coordinator

Dr. Clinton Fitzpatrick, assistant professor of physical education, has been appointed physical education public information coordinator for Louisiana. Dr. Fitzpatrick will be working directly with the Physical Education Public Information (PEPI) project of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, an affiliate of the National Education Association. The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports is providing technical and material support for the PEPI project. Dr. Fitzpatrick said his main duty will be organizing a state team of coordinators for public education and the contribution of physical

## Girls vie for title

"Sounds of Musical America" will be the theme of this year's Miss NLU Scholarship Pageant to be held in Brown Auditorium Feb. 27-28. According to Curtis Rape, program director, the contestants will be graded in talent performance (50 percent of her score), swimsuit competition (25 percent) and judges interview and on-stage personality in evening gown (25 percent). The contestants will be narrowed to 10 girls the first night from which the four runners-up and the new Miss NLU will be chosen the second night. Judges for the pageant include Dawn Barnes of Vicksburg, formerly with the Miss Mississippi Pageant; Peg McMahon, official chaperone for Miss Texas; Dr. J. Woody Forbes of Jackson, Tenn.; Dr. Bill Foster, dean of student activity at Mississippi State; and Russel Hicks of Shreveport. Also participating in the pageant are Terry Anne Meeuwsen, Miss America 1973, and Janet Ussery, Mistress of Ceremonies and producer. Music will be provided by Phares Corder with arrangements by John Lawrence, who has done scores for the Mississippi and Miss Teenage pageants. Musical numbers include "Delta Dawn," "Sing," "Gypsy Rose," and "Harmony."

## 50's dance slated

Next Friday the Union Board will hold a "50's" dance featuring Teen Angel and the Chevy Three at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center. The group specializes in rock 'n roll tunes of the fifties and students are asked to dress in the style of the decade. Prizes will be awarded to best outfits, said Todd Landrum, UB chairman. Admission will be two per student ID or \$2 for non-student.

## Tickets available

Discount tickets for area theaters are now on sale in the SGA office, according to Larry Pettiette, treasurer. Tickets will be sold according to a work schedule, Pettiette said. Hours of sale are:

9-10 11-12 MWF  
10-12 1-5 Tuesday  
9-11 2-5 Thursday

On sale for \$1 each, the tickets are good for the Plaza Theater, McMillan Mall Cinema, Eastgate and Cinema III.

## Auditions slated

Auditions are scheduled from 3 to 6 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday in Brown Auditorium for the play "Anything Goes," according to Dr. George Brian, professor of speech. The 1930's production by Cole Porter will be directed by Dr. Brian. Dr. Richard A. Worthington, head of the School of Music, will be musical director and William R. Rambin, professor of speech, will be technical director. Donna Massingill will be choreographer director.

## Formal planned

Scabbard and Blade will sponsor its annual open spring formal on March 16, according to Capt. Joseph Cancellare, assistant professor of Military Science and sponsor for the organization. The dance will be held at the Monroe Civic Center from 8 to 12 p.m. Entertainment for the evening will be Bill Wray and his Show Band Royal. Tickets are on sale in Brown Stadium, room 222. The price is \$5 per couple.

## Teacher exams set for education seniors

The National Teacher Examinations (NTE) for college seniors preparing for a teaching career, will be given on campus April 6. According to Dr. Jack E. Kimball, director of Testing and Guidance, all education graduates at Northeast are required to take the Common and Teaching Area parts of the NTE during their senior year. Dr. Kimball added that any college senior preparing for the teaching field, teachers who are applying for certification or licensure or students applying for positions in school systems that require or encourage applicants to take NTE should register for the upcoming test date.

## 'Listening' to be topic at Wesley luncheon

Martha Wilson will speak on "The Art of Listening" at Wesley Foundation's luncheon. The consortium is part of a weekly series of lectures at the "50 cent feast," according to Rev. James Wilson, Foundation director. Lunch will be served between 12 and 12:20 to enable those in class or working to attend. The program will end at 12:55.

## Professor appointed to revise publication

Ruby Ball, associate professor in Elementary Education, has been appointed to a special committee to revise the Kindergarten Guide Book, a publication of the State Department of Education. Mrs. Ball and other members of the committee met in Baton Rouge Feb. 11 to divide up responsibilities and make plans for revamping the bulletin. March 11 the committee will meet again to compare notes and put their information together, said Mrs. Ball.

## Conference attended by housing directors

Susan Featherston, Director of Women's Housing and James V. Haddox, Director of Men's Housing, recently attended a Housing Conference in Austin, Tex. The conference, sponsored by the Southwestern Association of College and University Housing Officers, was held Feb. 6-8. The Association represents about 44 schools from La., Ark., Okla., and Tex. Miss Featherston and Haddox were the official representatives from the University. According to Miss Featherston, the conference presented programs dealing with problems and the innovations of dormitory life. Among the problems discussed were: co-ed housing, campus security and safety, summer conferences and dormitory maintenance.

## International group to hold holiday party

The International Students Association Valentine party will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of the faculty sponsor, Mona Oliver.

## Bureau circulates publication

The latest publication of the "Northeast Louisiana Business Review," authored by faculty members in conjunction with the Bureau of Business Research, is being circulated to some 1,500 businesses in the area. In its third year of circulation, the booklet is designed to help local businessmen "be a little more aware" of an overall perspective of business in Louisiana, said Dr. Charles O. Beltinger III, Director of the Bureau of Business Research and author of an article in the publication entitled "Current Retail Sales Trends in Ouachita Parish." Included in the article are statistics and facts which show "73 sales were relatively poor with almost no change from the preceding year," said Dr. Beltinger. He added, "Almost all dollar increases in '73 are due to higher prices not sale increase but '72 was a booming year." According to Dr. Beltinger, the main trend in 1973 was the smaller, individual proprietorships catching up with larger retail stores such as discount

stores. In regard to the trend toward specialty stores, Dr. Beltinger said, "In my opinion consumers are looking for a broader range of merchandise with higher quality. We are kind of overburdened with discount merchandise although some discount stores have tried to upgrade it." "Strangely enough," he added, "even though sales didn't increase in 1973 the consumer incomes for our area are increasing rather steadily." Dr. Lahoma L. Riederer, Assistant Director of the Bureau of Business Research, states in her article entitled, "Change in Employment in Selected Cities," that conclusively all Louisiana cities have had a relative amount of growth in labor force since 1963 but Baton Rouge and Lafayette have outgrown the rest in high percentages. She said this was due most likely to the presence of the oil industry in south Louisiana. She also found that Shreveport is the only Louisiana city that has grown profitable in manufacturing employment with all others

expanding in non-manufacturing employment such as retail and services. "Monroe will probably be high in the manufacturing employment bracket after the General Motors plant is completed," Dr. Riederer said. Other articles in the booklet include, "Northeast Louisiana University Offers Small Business Assistance to Local Entrepreneurs," by Dr. Robert J. Kerber, associate professor of management and marketing; and "Cardholder Characteristics and Utilization of Bank Charge Cards," by Don R. Waters, assistant professor of economics and finance and Dr. Robert V. Awh of Mississippi State University.

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# 'While strolling through the park one day'

While strolling through the park one day

In the merry, merry month of May  
I was taken by surprise  
'Cause the park was so disguised  
That I'd swear someone had taken it away.

The above verse may never be a million seller, but it may turn out to be one of those songs with a message. The above-mentioned park is the one reported last year to be constructed in that "hole" in the campus across from the SUB behind Bry Hall.

Paul Rawson, chairman of the campus beautification committee, drew up plans for improvements for the area soon after the East Temporary Buildings (which stayed on the site 20 years!) were moved.

Rawson's plans were submitted to Executive Vice President James M. Nicholson, but didn't get too close to completion before funds were exhausted. Improvements of existing areas apparently have an unwritten priority to the development of new areas so it may be some time before work on the park is continued.

Many students complain about the bareness of this campus and the lack of an attractive spot to sit and watch the world go by.

They complain about the lack of grass and benches and the destroying of trees on parts of campus.

Well, it doesn't take a lot of work to plant a tree or set up a bench, especially if there are several people pitching in to help.

Each year, the SGA has tried to sponsor a campus beautification program. Getting funds for the program is no problem; it already has them. So far, the problem is getting students to help.

Suggestions are being considered for a site for this year's improvement and we feel that the area behind Bry Hall is most deserving, especially when professional landscaping plans have already been drawn up.

Through the SGA's "Third Day Revisited" plan, a facility can be constructed with little cost which would provide a place for outdoor afternoon concerts, art exhibits or just sitting in quiet environment.



## Free University can't survive; SGA lacks time and resources

The SGA-sponsored Free University program has become a failure. The effectiveness of this once-esteemed program has declined to such a point that attendance of most events is minimal.

Why has this program failed in reaching student appeal?

The SGA has not the time or resources necessary to arrange the booking of big-name speakers and entertainment. Speakers whose names are tops in the news must be booked months ahead of time; close contacts with agents and a working knowledge of contracts are required to keep

abreast of current trends concerning speakers.

The SGA has neither the facilities nor the know-how to maintain such an operation smoothly. Its involvement in many other fields prevents it from devoting enough attention to a speaker series.

It is not fair then, to either the SGA or the students who are paying for the series, to continue in this fashion, spending student money on programs the students do not attend.

The Union Board, on the other hand, is daily involved with booking agents, contracts and

handling arrangements. It has, through its subscriptions to information booklets, data on all available entertainment, including speakers.

An ideal solution to the current problem might be a joint SGA-Union Board committee. The SGA would benefit from the experience from the Union Board in presenting programs that would have more campus-wide appeal. By utilizing the SGA's funds and its people in an advisory capacity, combined with the Union Board's expertise a program could be initiated that would satisfy student desires.

# POW WOW

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# Letters to the editor

## Views discussed

Dear Editor:  
In the past several days I have noticed several "Letters to the Editor" in the Monroe Morning World written by NLU students dealing with the beer on campus issue and specifically taking issue with an editorial, "Who Decides About Beer," which appeared on Wednesday, January 30th in the Monroe Morning World.

I spoke to the editorialist who composed the article. His main objection was not so much against beer on campus as it was over the question, who is to govern college campuses. Many students in their letters have misinterpreted the intent of the writer. This is not to say that I agree with the editorial.

Students, let me urge you to ignore such off-campus material. When the College President's Council decides upon a uniform beer policy for the state schools—you will, here at Northeast, then have the opportunity to vote yes or no on such a policy.

Northwestern has gone ahead with its vote, before getting the plan. Last week the local option proposed passed 723-275. I and many fellow senators think it is far more wise to wait until the plan is finalized before we vote so that we can vote knowing what we are voting for or against. Not to wait would be just as silly as voting on the State Constitution before the Convention even met to start work on the new document.

Again students, if you want to influence other students with your stand, pro or con, on the beer issue, write your letters to the Pow Wow. Many more students will read them and in the end, it will be these same students who will decide the issue by casting their ballots for or

against beer on campus.

Sincerely,  
Jim Carr  
Student Rights Chairman  
SGA

## Marijuana favored

Dear Editor: An Open Letter to the NLU Student Body

The recent arrest of a prominent Northeast student for possession of marijuana has stimulated much interest in the subject. Marijuana is a very big issue these days and many Northeast students are asking themselves such questions as "Is it harmful?" "Should it be legalized?" We offer these facts. Removal of all criminal penalties for the private use and possession of marijuana has been endorsed or recommended by, among others:

1. National Council on Crime and Delinquency
2. National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse (Shafer Commission)
3. American Bar Association
4. Consumers Union, publishers of "Consumer Reports"
5. National Conference of Commissioners of Uniform State Laws
6. American Public Health Association
7. National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals
8. National Council of Churches
9. The Governing Board of the American Medical Association
10. National Education Association
11. Canadian Commission of Inquiry into the Non-Medical Use of Drugs
12. San Francisco Committee

on Crime

13. Mayor's Advisory Committee on Narcotics Addiction (Washington, D.C.)

14. John Finlator, Deputy Director, Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, 1968-71

15. William F. Buckley Jr., columnist

16. National Institute of Mental Health

17. President's Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence

Twenty-six million Americans, or 16 percent of the adult population, have tried marijuana (an increase of 2 million people over 1972) and approximately 67 percent of all college students have tried marijuana, as have 39 percent of all people between the ages of 18 and 25. In view of these facts, the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse was established to determine whether or not marijuana was harmful to the user, to offspring, or to society in general. The commission consisted of 9 persons appointed by President Nixon, 2 U.S. Senators and 2 members of the House of Representatives. In March, 1972 and in March, 1973, they issued these results: "...from what is now known about the effects of marijuana, its use at the present level does not constitute a major threat to public health. Although a number of studies have been performed, at present no reliable evidence exists indicating that marijuana causes genetic defects in man. Neither the marijuana user nor the drug itself can be said to constitute a danger to public safety." In consideration of these facts, why are 230,000 careers wrecked and lives ruined each year? We don't know.

Raymond B. Barton  
Robert W. Massart

## History needed

Dear Editor:  
All this week, Northeast has been celebrating black history. The Black Caucus including its chairman, Dianne Williams, and co-chairman, Joseph George, should be complimented for the excellent programs planned this week.

But this is not my main objective for writing. True, Black History Week is a noteworthy event, for the week points out the accomplishments of black people to this nation, and yet at the same time it points to this country's failure to include in its history books one important segment of society.

Black History Week has succeeded in that blacks and whites have learned something about a people who were once thought to

have done nothing in the past worth noting. Black pride has mushroomed and black is now beautiful. Instead of completely assimilating into the white American culture, most black men and women want to maintain their own culture and heritage.

Where the event has failed lies in the name itself—Black History

"Week." Instead of being a stepping stone for the complete inclusion of blacks in all fields of endeavor, it has become a little island unto itself that is drawn to the mainland once every 52 weeks.

At Northeast there are only two courses with a primary emphasis on the black experience: History 305 and Sociology 312. Supplements have been added to many courses; however, they are not always utilized. For example, I have taken five English courses. Four of those courses had black English supplements, yet never was I required to use one, and there was hardly any mention of them at all.

It is now time for the history books to be rewritten to include the accomplishments of blacks as well as other minority groups. It won't happen over night, but it can be accomplished before this decade is out. For the present, though, Northeast can strive to obtain required subject books which best portray the American scene as it was and is. When all this is achieved, the true need for "Black History Week"—as a means to get black history everyday—would have been achieved.

Sincerely,  
Donald R. Moy



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# Center teaches efficient use of media in communication

by John Babb  
Staff Writer

Teaching and learning are processes of communication, which according to Webster's dictionary, is giving and receiving information.

Before two persons can communicate, they must have common means of transmitting and receiving the information. These means of communication are usually referred to as "media."

When it comes to education, communication is frequently more efficient when transmitted through a variety of media. This is where the University's Educational Media Center directed by Dr. Bill L. Perry enters.

The center is involved in teaching effective and practical uses of the various media available for teaching purposes according to Harvey E. Hanson, graduate assistant employed in the Media Center. These various media encompass many types of audio and visual instructional devices, including print as well as non-print instructional materials.

Students in the college of

education must complete a ten-hour media proficiency course. To complete the course, the student must be able to satisfactorily operate and utilize the variety of media equipment.

The Educational Media Guide, prepared by Dr. Perry, gives the students instructions on the operation of the equipment as well as teacher-made materials. When a student needs extra assistance, the staff of four graduate assistants and three student workers are there to help.

"We have a very competent staff that is eager to assist the students and faculty," Hanson said.

The Education Media Center has gone through some large changes during the past semester. Before moving to its new facilities, the center was located in Brown Annex. Now in Strauss Hall it is four times as large as it previously was,

estimated Hanson. The new facilities now include a closed circuit television studio, a curriculum library, a photography laboratory and a large classroom-laboratory.

Besides being a teaching unit, the center offers a number of instructional services to the students and faculty of the College of Education.

The Educational Media Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## New home

Two education students test the equipment in the new Media Center in Strauss Hall. (NLU photo)



# Group gives 'too little, too late'

Review by Don Moy  
The Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes Concert last Monday night wasn't exactly their show. During the three-hour concert, the group's part was too little too late.

The crowd of about 3,000 was first bombarded with the overamplified sounds of Buddy Causey and Clear. However, it seemed they left the crowd with a better impression than the one they started with. The group dismissed with original compositions and turned to the songs of more popular groups. Their rendition of "Free Rider" and "Superstition" was well received by the students.

When the music got going again after a restless 30-minute intermission, it was the Blue Notes' band that appeared. A young saxophonist sparked the crowd back to life again, proving his musical ability and longevity when he held one note for at least a minute. The band continued for about 30 minutes, moderately pleasing the crowd.

It appeared the hit of the evening was a young shapely songstress, Sharon Page. A former gospel singer with an exceptionally strong voice, Ms. Page has been hailed as another Diana Ross. She may not have been as smooth as Diana, but she was a crowd pleaser. She managed to cause a slight disruption from the men seated in the floor section as she sang "Good Morning Heartache," "Touch Me In the Morning" and "Got to Find Me An Angel." Her see-through gown did not seem to help matters, either.

Finally, after about two and one-half hours of waiting, Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes were on stage. They had a top-notch show which would have been

better received by the crowd had they appeared earlier and for a longer period of time.

Lloyd Parks, Teddy Pendergrass, Bernie Wilson and Larry Brown combined with Melvin to deliver a unique harmony to each tune they did. Teddy (Bear) Pendergrass and Lloyd Parks are the leading soloists for the Blue Notes. Parks' extraordinary tenor range was almost unbelievable. "The Love I Lost," their latest hit

release, and the group's two million selling Grammy nominee, "If You Don't Know Me By Now" was almost worth the long wait.

The group did numbers from its gold album "I Miss You" and a new one titled "Black and Blue," although the crowd never heard "Yesterday I Had the Blues" and "Be For Real." The concert ended about 11, but the Blue Notes performance lasted only 25 minutes.



Harold Melvin

Harold Melvin takes a bow after he and the Blue Notes entertained the audience Monday night in the Coliseum. The concert was only one of several activities during "Black History Week." (Related photos on pages 10-11) (NLU photo)

## Nursing moved to Caldwell Hall

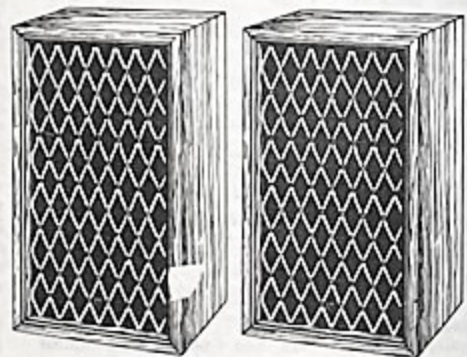
Students and faculty in nursing are currently moving from their old building to the second floor of Caldwell Hall.

The leakage problem in the old building, located on the bank of Bayou DeSiard, became so bad that water could be seen standing on the floors of several rooms and offices whenever a heavy rain shower occurred, according to Jeanne Short, head of the nursing department.

Miss Short said relocation will provide "much more office space" and each faculty member will now have his own office.

A part of Caldwell is to undergo renovation soon to provide the nurses with more space, Miss Short said. The nursing department will share its new location with the Allied Health Sciences.

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BATON ROUGE, La.—The suspension of the required constitutional test for candidates, has been recommended by the Election Committee of the LSU Student Government Association (SGA).

As a substitute to the test, the Board suggested an orientation period on the functions and operations of the SGA for all newly-elected officers and assembly members before installation. It added attendance should not be mandatory.

COMMERCE, Tex.—University housing has been given a boost by Dr. Done Pope, director of University Housing Office, East Texas State University.

Dr. Pope said, "University housing has a two-fold obligation to meet, financial and educational." He added, "A national survey backed up this because it showed that students that live in university housing do better in school and in later life."

BATON ROUGE, La.—The Student Government Research Committee at LSU has made funds available for student use in independent school projects.

Grants are given to undergraduates and graduates for research, either independent of a course's work or beyond the scope of a course's requirements.

Steve Juge, chairman of the new committee, stated that "any proposal or idea may be submitted." He added the committee especially encourages

## College Scene

projects that deal with such topics as history, philosophy and creative writing.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Everett Eaton, assistant director of public safety at the University of Arkansas, suggested recently that students buy "lockable" gas caps and park cars in lighted areas to discourage the new problem of gas thefts.

The university's campus security has had several reports of what appeared to be gas siphoning from cars parked in school parking lots.

According to Eaton, several gas caps were found off the cars and gasoline had been spilled on the lots involved. "Since that time we have been patrolling the lots more heavily and the problem seems to have abated," he added.

LUFKIN, Tex.—Energy conservation has resulted in lights out at Angelina College.

An energy measure approved by the Angelina Board of Trustees, has resulted in the lighting of parking lots and halls being reduced. Only the night lights are left on in the halls during class hours and lights in the parking lots are being turned off by 11 p.m. One-half of the lights in

certain lots remain burning till 3 or 4 a.m. Other energy-saving measures provided by the new bill are reductions of all college owned vehicles to the 50 m.p.h. speed limit and cancellation of appropriated long distance non-conference athletic events.

FORT WORTH, Tex.—A new course, "Human Sexuality: Your Body, Your Mind," will be one of a series of informal courses being offered at Texas Christian University.

According to Dr. Richard Hoehan, who is conducting one of the four informal class sessions, the course will deal with the topics of sexual values and their impact on society. A discussion and a question and answer period will follow each session.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—About 1,000 students on the campus of Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) observed the rhythmic motions of a nine-foot long aluminum arm jerk the world's longest yo-yo up and down the side of a 21-story building.

The yo-yo, constructed by MIT students from two bicycle wheels hooked together, was released from the top of the building and guided down 265 feet of rope until it reached a few feet from the ground. Then it paused and a one and one-half horsepower motor on the end of the finger gave a little pull and the yo-yo went soaring back up the building about 15 stories.

## Nurses acquire hospital procedure training

A nursing student learns about hospital procedure by getting lab hours in actual hospital service and training.

The hospital training comes in different phases, according to Charlene A. Reed, assistant professor of nursing. While sophomores, juniors and seniors may participate in the training, freshmen do no hospital work and are limited to preclinical studies.

Training ranges from "partial patient care" for the first semester sophomore to participation in psychiatric, public health and advanced nursing for the senior nursing student, according to Mrs. Reed. Drug education in the hospital also receives special attention.

Sophomore year Richard Mulhearn, a sophomore nursing student,

recalls working four hours per week in a hospital last semester, his first semester in hospital training. Mulhearn, who receives his training at St. Francis, added that the hospital time is accompanied by several hours of study of the patient before each hospital trip.

"They (the students) are expected to do a lot of independent study in relation to the individual

patient," explained Mrs. Reed. The hospital work increases as the student climbs from sophomore to senior.

In the sophomore "partial patient care" program, students apply their classroom skills and concentrate on determining and administering to the needs of the individual patient. The first semester sophomore training consists of "basic nursing principles," said Mulhearn.

He added that he administered blood pressure and pulse and respiration readings along with such common jobs as changing linen and giving bed baths. Mulhearn described his first semester as "more or less, an orientation to nursing."

The second semester of the sophomore year consists of "total patient care," Mulhearn said. The students plan the patient care, carry out the plan and then evaluate the care given the patient, according to Mrs. Reed. The program is "very patient oriented," she added.

The student must tell the nursing staff what the patient's needs are; this includes identifying the needs and explaining what corrective actions are necessary.

He added that the day before going to the hospital, the student must study the patient's chart and lab report, which includes areas in pathology, bacteriology and microbiology. The students

must study the doctor's diagnosis of the patient, along with the radiologist's report, red and white blood count and other areas in various cases, reported one student.

### Juniors and seniors

Junior nursing students participate in "specialized nursing," according to Mrs. Reed. In this program, student nurses acquire knowledge and practice in the various specialized areas of nursing.

Sarah Lindsey, a senior in the program, works at the E.A. Conway Memorial Hospital and the Ouachita Parish Public Health Center. Miss Lindsey stated that she had "most definitely" gained valuable experience in the specialized training, which includes medical-surgical and pediatric training.

Psychiatric, public health and advanced nursing are encountered by senior students. Students work in the hospital or in related agencies within the area, according to Mrs. Reed.

Education in drugs is also a part of hospital training for the students. "At one point in the semester each student will give medication and narcotics to each of his patients," said Mulhearn. "We are responsible for knowing side effects of drugs."

The students learn the action, use and contraindication of each drug.

## Events of the week

### Friday, Feb. 15

NLU vs Jacksonville University Away

### Saturday, Feb. 16

Dogpatch USA Auditions Bi Recital Hall 2 p.m.  
NLU vs University of Houston Away

### Monday, Feb. 18

Alpha Sigma Chi H 316 4 p.m.  
IFC SUB 209-10 4:30-5:30 p.m.  
Fraternity Meetings Frat Houses 6 p.m.  
Sorority Meetings SUB 6 p.m.

### Tuesday, Feb. 19

5th District Supervisors Strauss 148 9 a.m.  
Union Board SUB 209-10 5 p.m.  
SGA SUB Aud 5:30 p.m.  
Delta Omicron Bi 200 6 p.m.  
Delta Sigma Pi Adm 3-93 6 p.m.  
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Bi 107 6 p.m.  
Flying Tomahawks H 316 6:30 p.m.  
Kappa Epsilon SUB 209-10 6:30 p.m.  
Karate Club Br An 120 6:30 p.m.  
Agronomy Club F1 107 7 p.m.  
Sigma Delta Chi H 108 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, Feb. 20

American Chemical Society Adm 3-90 5 p.m.  
Circle K SUB 207-8 5 p.m.  
PSFI SUB 209-10 5:30 p.m.  
Pi Sigma Epsilon Adm 3-46 5:30 p.m.  
Chess Club Adm 2-51 6 p.m.  
Sigma Alpha Chi Adm 2-109 5:30 p.m.  
Newman Club Newman Center 6 p.m.  
Yachting Club Adm 2-49 6 p.m.  
Karate Club Br An 120 6:30 p.m.  
Black Caucus Adm 3-94 7 p.m.

### Thursday, Feb. 21

Mach II Workshop SUB Aud 9 a.m.  
Phi Alpha Theta SUB 205-6 5 p.m.  
Senior Board Piccadilly Cafeteria 5:30 p.m.  
WRA Adm. 3-92 5:30 p.m.  
Kappa Kappa Psi Bi 114 6:30 p.m.  
Alpha Eta Rho H 316 6:30 p.m.  
Rotaract SUB 209-10 7 p.m.  
Lambda Alpha Epsilon Adm 2-108 7 p.m.  
Physics Society H 108 7:30 p.m.  
Scabbard and Blade Adm 3-93 9 p.m.  
SNA SUB 207-208 7 p.m.

### Friday, Feb. 22

Speech and Drama Festival Br Hall  
Union Board Dance "Teen Angel and Chevy Three" Civic Center 8 p.m.

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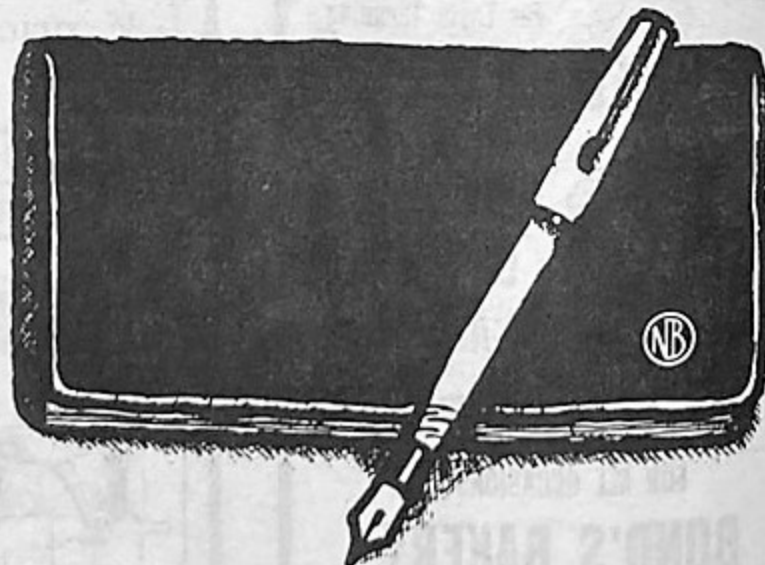
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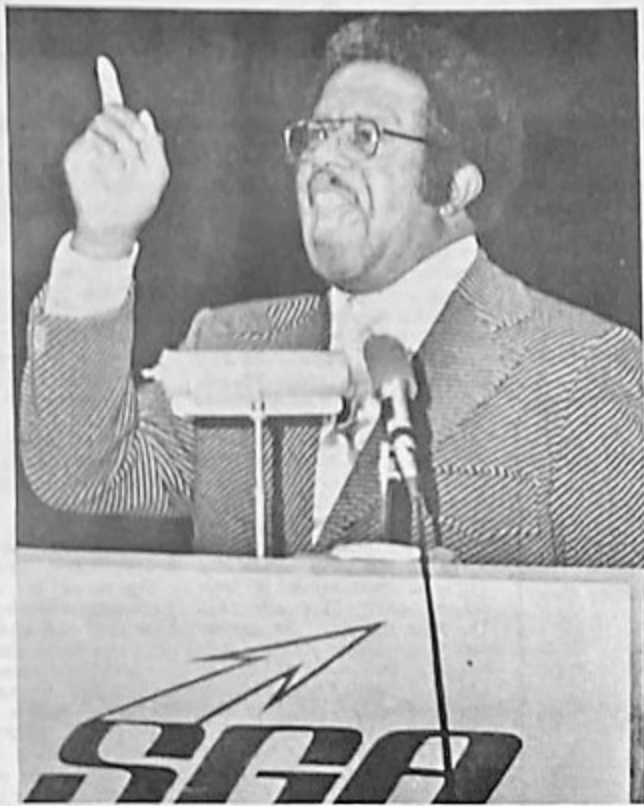
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Dr. Ralph Abernathy



New



Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes



Patsy Williams

"Black History Week" 1974 has come and gone on the Northeast campus, but the activities will be remembered until next year.

"Miss Black History Week" hopeful Patsy Williams (left), demonstrates her talents on the piano for the judges during the Sunday night pageant.

The highlight of the week was realized with the appearance of Dr. Ralph Abernathy (above left). Dr. Abernathy spoke on the problems of racism and injustice in America for the blacks and the poor.

Caught at the moment of announcement, Doris Gray (above) shows her reaction at being named the new "Miss Black History Week".

Displaying the talents that have made them one of the top groups in America, Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes (top right) pleased the crowd Monday night in the Coliseum.

To show she has talent to go along with looks, Miss Gray pleased the pageant judges with her dance rendition of "Love Theme" by "Love Unlimited." (NLU photos)



Doris Gray

### 'Black History Week' offers variety

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## Medical program offered

Tulane School of Medicine is offering a summer program to minority undergraduate students interested in a career in medicine.

The Summer Medical Education Reinforcement and Enrichment Program seeks out students with the potential skills and ability to study medicine and gives them a behind-the-scenes

preview of medical school, according to a Tulane medical center news release. All minority undergraduate students who have completed their sophomore or junior year in

premedical training may apply, although preference for selection is given to residents of Louisiana, according to the release.

To select the most qualified students for the program, letters of recommendation from science professors or premedical advisors, official transcripts and a

completed application form are required. The deadline is March 15 and selections will be announced April 15.

While the major activity of the program is active participation in ongoing medical research projects at Tulane, the eight to ten weeks are filled with ad-

ditional activities planned to give each student an overall view of medicine, the release said. Participating students are provided with housing and receive a stipend.

More information and application forms may be obtained by contacting Anna Cherrin Epps, Ph.D., Director, Medical

Education Reinforcement and Enrichment Program, Tulane School of Medicine, 1430 Tulane Ave., New Orleans, La. 70012 or calling (504) 582-5329 or 5307

## Local insurance representatives support council organization

Students may soon begin taking courses which will qualify them for the insurance industry.

On Jan. 31, representatives of the local insurance companies met with Dr. Eugene H. Fox, head of the Department of Economics and Finance and Dr. Dwight D. Vines, dean of the College of Business Administration. They organized an insurance council to coordinate college activities with the industry, according to Dr. Fox.

The council plans to support and promote responsible insurance education in all forms and on all levels in the northeast Louisiana area, and provide financial assistance to deserving students who wish to pursue a career in insurance. Careers in insurance will be encouraged,

said Dr. Fox.

The council plans to fund a "Chair of Insurance" at the University.

According to Dr. Fox, a professor of insurance will be selected who will be a benefit to the community and the school. Because of his contacts with the insurance industry, he will be able to find jobs for students as well as prepare them for the jobs.

On the job training for students during the summer is being considered by the council. Students would work for a company in the community for college credit and a small salary, said Dr. Fox.

The insurance businesses in the area will provide money for the Chair of the Council and for

scholarships, according to Dr. Fox.

Courses will be laid out to help student obtain the Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriter (CPCU) or Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) degree while earning college credit.

These degrees usually take five years to obtain with the first year spent dealing with insurance as it affects the policy holder. The second year deals with insurance as it affects the company as a salesman and the third is concerned with economics. The fourth year is spent with law and the fifth with management, finance and accounting, Dr. Fox added.

"Northeast is most interested in the insurance council," said Dr. Vines.

## Foul weather halts Fort Miro excavation

Excavations in the Fort Miro area on South Grand Street in Monroe have been delayed due to inclement weather, and the site is being protected by a levee along Ouachita River, according to Gen. S. Greene, assistant professor of geo-sciences.

The excavation, which started in December, lasted only one week before rain and the Christmas holidays interrupted the progress. "We had only gone about 40 centimeters before we had to stop," Greene reported.

The ground has been sectioned off into grid squares and is waiting for digging to resume this spring, he said.

A new group of spring volunteers have been waiting for the river to go down so digging can continue. Members of the Northeast Louisiana Archeology Society, students and faculty from the University will take part in the digging, Greene and his wife, the only professional archeologists in this part of the

state, will also participate.

Dick Harper, Monroe Commissioner of Streets, has pledged to help in the project by lending machinery to the group, according to Greene.

"We would like to establish if there were any structures erected inside the fort such as a provision room. There is also the possibility of a well being inside the structure," Greene said. He also expressed hopes to find pest-molds of the palisade walls of the

original fort.

The finding of a well would be a great success, Greene reported, "because people used wells and latrines for garbage dumps for broken pottery and other utensils." If there was such a well it would hopefully contain fragments of French and Spanish pottery, Greene added.

According to John Humble, a retired land abstractor and local historian, the remains of Fort Miro should be located near the

Monroe Steam Laundry before wrecking crews cleared the area.

Greene reported the wrecking crew accidentally uncovered a cistern while working in the area.

"We went down into the hole which was about 12 feet deep but found nothing but a lot of rubble. The walls were made of a crude, limestone-like cement," Greene speculates the well was built in the 19th century.

## Warbonnet tryouts set

Tryouts for the Warbonnets, a precision drill and dance team, are scheduled for tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Ewing Coliseum, according to Ann Teekell, Warbonnet director.

Another preliminary tryout will be held March 9 at the same time. A selection will be made at each tryout to determine who will be eligible for final tryouts, which will be held April 13.

Tryouts consists of learning a dance in the morning and performing it in a group of 3 girls for a panel of judges in the afternoon.

New captains for the 1974-75 season is Kathy Walters of Monroe. Co-captains are Mary Ann Barnes, Monroe, Gaye Eason, Monroe and Pam Stewart, West Monroe.

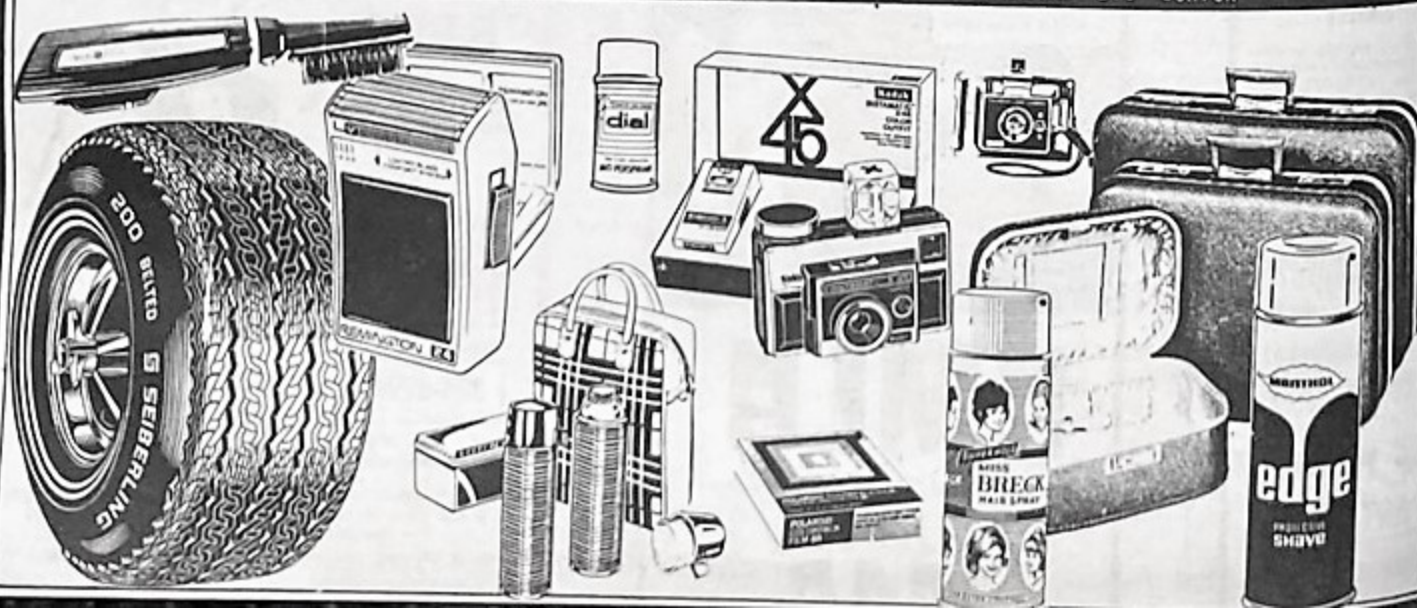
All members of the Warbonnets are awarded a full tuition scholarship of \$140 for the fall semester and are allowed \$50 on tuition in the spring.

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# Physicists meet in Chicago

Dr. Cecil G. Shugart, head of the Department of Physics, and Dr. Ronald E. Smith, associate professor of physics, have returned from a national meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma and National Physics Society.

Dr. Shugart, president of both physics organizations, arranged the meetings. Educators from across the country met in Chicago to present papers and speak on subjects relevant to physics.

Dr. Smith presented a study entitled, "Physics for Non-Science Majors at Northeast Louisiana University." According to Dr. Smith, "The paper

deal with the descriptive physics course offered liberal arts and education majors." He explained the traditional lecture method with a modular approach, allowing students to progress at an accelerated pace at their option.

At the meeting, Dr. Smith discussed the advantages and disadvantages of the method of instruction and student response and performance of the course. Prominent spokesmen,

representing organizations and corporations involved in the energy crisis, discussed the energy and fuel situation at the meeting, according to Dr. Shugart.

J.C. Fisher, of General Electric Co., spoke on the fuel situation. He explained the U.S. has an abundance of energy resources, fossil fuels adequate for centuries, fissionable nuclear fuels adequate for thousands of years and solar energy that will last

indefinitely. He said, "Current fuel shortages reflect a shortage of productive capacity, not the depletion of resources."

John H. Gibbons, U.S. Department of the Interior, discussed "Physics and Energy Conservation." Gibbons said, "Some of the greatest scientific challenges lie in the area of conserving energy."

About half of the total United States energy is used for heating or cooling buildings or industrial processes, he said. "Any improvement in the technology of both high and low heat transfer materials and processes will help conserve energy." Half of our transportation energy budget is for people movement, Gibbons reported.

He explained research and development of conserving energy by physicists is important.

Chauncey Starr, from the Electric Power Research Institute, spoke on "Research Priorities for the Electric Utility Industry." "The principal factor in determining research and development priorities is the very long lead time required for any new technology to have a significant impact on the ability of utility systems to provide electricity," Starr said. He said only near-term technologies are likely to have much impact prior to 1980. Paul Donovan of the National Science Foundation discussed federal research and development programs. He explained the energy problem in this country today as a very complex issue which underlies many facets of the operation of our entire society.

# Student renters lose money

Many students have lost money or will lose money in the business of renting off-campus housing, according to the Monroe Area Landlords Association.

The majority of the students renting or leasing for the first time are not familiar with their legal rights and responsibilities as tenants, many are learning them the hard way.

According to Gregg Doster of the Monroe City Planning Office, the best protection from losing money is by thorough investigation and the use of a little common sense.

Some of the basic things to check are policies of the prospective apartment concerning parking spaces, pest-control, garbage service, pets and utility payments.

Doster suggested students avoid signing a lease with a roommate or roommates. This often makes one person responsible for the entire rent amount as well as damage done by the roommate.

"In oral arrangements, you are not protected from rent increases

or eviction," reminds Doster. "Carefully study the lease about clauses concerning security, pet deposits, term length, late rent penalties and allowable alterations."

Some clauses one should not accept include forfeiture of deposits upon forced withdrawal from the university, responsibility for attorney's fees from any litigation arising from the contract and tenant agreement to abide by any rules made subsequent to the time of the lease agreement.

Clauses that should be included are ones concerning no deductions from deposit for normal use, wear and tear, the returning of deposits within 30 days after expiration of the lease and the requirements of the leaseholder to keep all areas in clean and sanitary condition and to maintain all electrical, plumbing

and other facilities supplied by him.

As the landlord is expected to fulfill his part of the lease, the tenant is also expected to follow suitable guidelines.

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# March of Dimes charity bike race planned

The March of Dimes (MOD) Bicycle Race, sponsored by the Fraternity Council, will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Brown Stadium, according to John Bull, College Action Program chairman for MOD.

Bull said all sororities and fraternities, both social and

professional, along with Circle K and the intramural department are being asked to help make the charity bike race a success.

The race, which will consist of four divisions, will also include a drawing for a bicycle donated by Howard Griffin. The divisions are divided into men, women, faculty

and Greeks.

Bull said proceeds from the event will help equip an Intensive Care Nursery for Newborns at a local hospital. The Ouachita Parish MOD Chapter is also trying to equip a mobil unit to

transport infants from rural areas to local intensive care units.

The need for such a unit is exemplified in the infant mortality rate of East Carroll Parish, the highest in the United States,

according to the local chapter.

A fifty-cent donation will include registration, if the registrant wishes to race, and entrance into the event, Bull said. Tickets may be purchased in the SUB from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. beginning Monday.

# Education building dedicated

The unveiling of a portrait of the late Fred (Pap) Strauss, for whom the new education building is named, opened the dedication ceremonies yesterday.

The new building houses the dean of the College of Education, and the student teaching director, as well as the departments of elementary and early childhood; administration, supervision and foundations; secondary and counselor education; psychology and the Special Education Center.

Strauss is designed around the learning laboratory concept, according to Bernard Shadoin, dean of the College of Education. There are only five conventional classrooms, with the remainder of the space devoted to special laboratories and learning centers.

Also provided in Strauss are a counseling center, a reading center to help college students improve reading levels, a

research and data analysis laboratory and a psychological service center.

The Special Education Center, which serves the 13 school systems in the area with

psychological and educational evaluations, contains testing rooms with one-way glass for observation, parent interview rooms, conference rooms and staff offices.

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**What A Way To Die**

# Time out Ambitious schedule gives netters chance for national recognition

by Kinny Haddox

"Big-Time!" That's a phrase that has been harshly over-used at Northeast in recent years as several sports here have strived to gain recognition as a major school in the big-time ranks.

One team, though, has already gotten a headstart. The Northeast tennis team has been developing over the past few years into a solid and formidable playing machine and this may be the year it reaches its peak.

The team has gotten a break by scheduling many of the top teams in the country, 10 of the top 20 in the NCAA to be exact.

Teams like Memphis State, Tulane, the University of Alabama, Ole Miss and Mississippi State will all be playing the Tribe in Monroe on the netters' home court.

Usually when a Northeast team plays one of the "Big-boys," it has to travel, but these home matches will provide the team with a good advantage. It will also provide NLU students with a glimpse of top quality tennis right in their own backyard.

### Question mark

There is a big question mark in this year's schedule, though—Where are the Fighting Tigers of LSU?

The Tigers finished tied for 20th in the nation last season and are usually thought of as the best team in the state, along with Tulane. Northeast's netters will meet Tulane in Monroe April 6, but LSU is not about to play Northeast.

"We've done everything possible for the last four years to get them to play

us," graduate assistant Jay Leistner said.

"We offered to play them any place and any time, but they absolutely refused."

The Tigers probably feel like they have nothing to gain, but everything to lose if they play Northeast. If little Northeast was to beat the big bad Tigers, it would probably ruin their athletic program, right?

Earlier this fall, several NLU netters met head-on with LSU's top players in a tournament in Alexandria. Terry Moor, No. 1 for the Indians, beat the Tiger's top player decisively in the competition and if that's any indication of how the teams would fare if they met, well...

Both teams probably think the same thing. They both think they are the state's best, but they probably won't ever know.

It's a shame the two top teams in the state can't meet this season. One is willing, but the other is not.

Speaking of ambition, the Northeast basketball team will be meeting two of the nation's basketball elite back-to-back this weekend.

The Indians face Jacksonville University tonight and the University of Houston tomorrow. Both teams are annual visitors to the NCAA playoffs or the National Invitational in New York.

Monday night the Indians got back on the winning track by soundly beating Houston Baptist and have three days of rest before going into the games this weekend.

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9:00-11:00	..... Progressive Music

## NEWS SCHEDULE FOR KNLU-FM

Campus News	..... 5:30, 7:00, 10:30
National News	..... 5:00, 10:00
Sportscope	..... 4:55 Friday

### Sports briefs

# Indian women get first victory

Northeast's Women's Basketball Team ventured out-of-state last weekend and proved that they were no pushover. After several disappointing losses in recent weeks, the women traveled to Clinton, Miss. to participate in a tournament held by Mississippi College. The trip was a success in the fact that the team found its first win in their tries.

NLU beat USL, 68-61. The game, played Saturday morning, was a great comeback for the Northeast team as the Indians were 24 points behind at the half. Sharing leading scoring honors for NLU were Tanya Gainey and Judy Burley who, together, combined for 38 of Northeast's 68 points as they both scored 19 for their team.

Host team Mississippi College defeated Northeast Friday evening by a score of 88-57.

"Mississippi College is quite a team. We may not belong on the same court with them but we sure tried," said Coach Redd.

Tanya Gainey led Northeast's scorers with 25 points in the Mississippi College game.

In NLU's final game of the tournament, the Indians played down-state rival Northwestern. NSU defeated NLU, 55-48.

"When we played the Northwestern club the first time, we had never even played together before. Now that we have had some practice, we played a much better game," stated Coach Redd. "The score proves the difference in our ball club. The first time we played Northwestern, they beat us by some 10 points and after this last game they only beat us by 7. We really surprised them," explained the coach.

Tanya Gainey again led Northeast, this time with 16 points.

According to Miss Redd, there were teams entered in the tournament from Louisiana, Tennessee and Mississippi. Northeast came in fifth.

Northeast again plays in Northwestern's Tournament to continue the rivalry of the two schools Feb. 22 and 23.

### Coach hired

NLU Athletic Director Bill Bell has named Howard "Mark" Tomlinson as a new offensive backfield coach for the football team at Northeast.

Tomlinson, who comes to NLU after three years as an assistant coach at Tennessee Tech, joins the Jordan coaching staff headed

by Coach Ollie Keller. Tomlinson has been called "a proven winner who will be an asset to our program," by Coach Ollie Keller. "He has a varied background and a good offensive mind and we're very happy to have him join our staff," added Keller.

"I've known Coach Keller for many years and I have a lot of respect for him and know that the program at NLU has a solid foundation for the future," said Tomlinson. "I feel this is an excellent opportunity for me professionally," added Tomlinson.

### WRA results

Commuters defeated Monroe Hall in the semi-final round of the Women's Recreation Association's Basketball Tournament, Thursday, Feb. 7, at Brown Gym.

Both Commuters and Monroe were undefeated going into the matchup. Pat Redd was the game's leading scorer with 12 points for Commuters, while Rocky Allen, Judy Burley, and Delores Deloach all had 10 points for Monroe.

In the other semi-final battle, BSU beat Harris Hall, 32-26. Aretha Massey was leading scorer in the game with 10 points for Harris and Vicki Newman and Darla Wyatt both had 8 points for BSU.

After the games were played, Miss Betty Faught, WRA faculty advisor, decided to have a play-off game between Monroe Hall and BSU, since both teams then had one defeat apiece. In that play-off game, Monroe narrowly defeated BSU, 40-37. Miss Deloach again led Monroe with 16 points and Carolyn Thompson had 12 for the losers in this hard fought contest.

### Wallace awarded

Dr. Herbert S. Wallace,

Professor of Biology, was awarded the first honorary membership by the Northeast University Wildlife Club at their regular meeting last week.

The award was presented by Herman Griese, President of the club. "I will cherish this award along with the students that helped make it possible," Dr. Wallace said.

According to Andrew Scurria, who is in charge of public relations, "Honorary members shall be faculty members, state officials and any individuals approved by a two-thirds vote of the active members."

May will mark the last semester Dr. Wallace will teach at Northeast, but Scurria stated, "Dr. Wallace said he had plenty to keep himself busy in several research projects he now has under way."

Scurria said, "Dr. Wallace has done more and helped the Wildlife Club more than we could ask for."

The club is open to any student in good standing with the university who is interested in the conservation and preservation of wildlife resources. In other business for the night the club discussed possible activities for the upcoming National Wildlife Week.

Presiding over the meeting was Herman Griese, a senior biology major and president of the club. Other officers are: Jeff Spencer, Vice President; David Moreland, Treasurer; Darlene Purvis; Secretary and in charge of Public Relations is Andrew Scurria.

### Banquet slated

The annual Northeast basketball banquet has been set for March 5 and will be sponsored by the Downtown, North Monroe and Lakeshore Lions Clubs. Television basketball analyst Joe Dean, one of LSU's greatest

cage heroes, will be the main speaker for the banquet, which will be held in the Monroe Civic Center conference hall.

Tickets for the banquet will sell for \$6.50 each and the public is invited to attend. The tickets will

## 'All-Comers' meet next on thinclads schedule

Coach Bob E. Groseclose takes the Indian thinclads to their first outdoor competition of the year tomorrow in the Tech All-Comers meet at Ruston.

Featured performer for the Indians will be high jumper Warren Shanklin, a junior from Thibodaux. Last Saturday Shanklin won second place at the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet held in the Astrodome in Houston, Tex.

Shanklin jumped 6-9 on his first jump, and was beaten only by the world record holder, Dwight Stones, representing the Pacific Track Club.

Coach Groseclose said Shanklin accomplished an "outstanding feat because most of the better high jumpers in the nation were in the competition."

Participants in the 120 high hurdles tomorrow are Pat Way, Mike Welch, Dwain Young, Kenneth Bowdon and Charles Ashton.

100-yard dash runners Larry Gene, Gerald Prince, Bennie Archie and Harvey Johnson will be carrying the Indian colors.

In the field events, Steve Dodson will be throwing the discus, Shanklin will be high jumping along with Paul Davis and Dan McClure and Roger Landry will be handling the pole-vauling chores.

Jeffrey Scott will be participating in the long and triple

jump and Ivy Robichaux will be throwing the javelin.

Dean Parker, David Rhodes and Jimmy Edwards will be in the mile run; Herman Blake, Harold Jones, Mousey Comeaux and Irving Walker will be in the 440-yard dash and Willie Woodard, Tommie Williams, Pal Gladney, Dean Parker and David Rhodes will run in the 880-yard run competition.

Pat Way, Mike Welch, Dwain Young, Kenneth Bowdon and Charles Ashton will run the 440-yard intermediate hurdles; Gene, Prince, Archie and Johnson will run the 220-yard dash and Dwain Simpson and Joe Bell will compete in the three-mile run.

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# J. J. has all-around ability, not strictly offensive power

Jingles has always been a shooter, though. As a high school senior at McKinley in Baton Rouge, he averaged 24 points a game and was an all-state guard. He scored 23 points in his first college game last year, scored the winning or go-ahead bucket in six of the Indians' final 10 wins and finished the year as the team's third leading scorer with a 14.7-point average.

This year, however, Jingles is averaging only 12.6 points through 21 games and would seem to be having a poor year. Wrong. Jingles has always been a good all-around player, a fact that has usually been overshadowed by his shooting ability. This year his all-around abilities are being appreciated more while his scoring has become less important because of the team's offensive balance.

"When they're in a slump, most good shooters tend to want to shoot more, not less," says NLU Coach Lenny Fant. "Jerry, though, has become more selective and is picking his shots better and is beginning to hit again. But he played some real fine games even when he wasn't shooting well. He's a good ball-handler, he is a good defensive player and for a little man, he is a great rebounder. If we sent him to the boards more, there's no telling how many rebounds he could get."

One of the highlights of the NLU-Ole Miss game was the sight of the 5-11 Jingles out-jumping players as much as a foot taller than himself to pull down rebounds. He got seven in that game, nine in a later contest against Louisiana Tech and is currently averaging 3.9 a game.

hitting a higher percentage of free throws, and is shooting the same from the field. He also taking less field shots last year, averaging two less per game than last year.



# Netters to host Southern tomorrow

by Mike Bialas Staff Sports Reporter The netters of NLU, riding high after their first tournament win this season, will open at home tomorrow against Texas Southern, regarded as one of the best black teams in the nation. Game time is set for 1:30 on the northeast tennis courts.

An easy match is expected by the Indians, according to Coach Jay Leistner. "We have suffered a couple of injuries but still should win at least seven of the nine matches."

The Tribe opened its season at the Lamar Tournament in Beaumont, Tex., last weekend, sweeping by Louisiana Tech,

Oklahoma State and host Lamar by respective scores of 6-1, 6-3 and 6-3.

"We had very little trouble," said Leistner. "Oklahoma State was our toughest opponent and they switched up a few of their players to try and give us a hard time."

The biggest surprise was when State's No. 1 player, Mike Collins, British Champion two years in a row, was slated to play NLU's No. 2, Phil Trahan. Trahan won the first three games of the second set, after winning the first, but was finally defeated by Collins 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Leistner said that he felt the tiebreaker wins for Northeast in the State matches were key wins. "Most significant was Don Murray's defeat of Charles Laster 6-3, 4-6, 7-6," he said.

If the Indians would have lost that match, they would have been tied going into doubles competition.

"A few of the match losses were due to the injuries of Campbell and Mark Sanders," Leistner said.

The Sanders-Campbell combo had to default two matches because of injuries and both were plagued during singles competition. Campbell managed to defeat Gary Gomez in the finals 7-6, 6-4, but Sanders fell to Freddie Deuch 3-6, 3-6.

Terry Moor, No. 1 at NLU had an easy time in each of his matches.

Moor, who did not play against Tech because of a sore ankle, beat Harry Drummond of State 6-2, 6-2 and defeated Carlos Lopez of Lamar 6-2, 6-3.

The strong Moor-Trahan combo won three doubles mat-

ches. They defeated Tech 6-4, 6-3, edged out State 6-2, 6-4 and passed Lamar 6-4, 6-4.

Because of injuries Leistner says some other players will have their chance tomorrow. "If Sanders isn't ready we will probably use Greg Mandell at No. 5 and either Keith deJong, Rob Cloud or Bill Shepherd in the No. 6 position.

"We won't use Campbell unless we really get desperate."

Texas Southern's team is highlighted by Stanley Brinker.

Brinker also makes up half of a strong doubles team. His combo is expected to be very tough since they won the doubles at the Monroe Invitational this past summer. Leistner feels "it will be the best match of the day."

A match is also scheduled at home this Tuesday. The Indians will host Northwestern at 2 p.m. Leistner feels the match should not be too much trouble "although they have a few foreign players. Our reserves will have a chance to play in this one."

# Coed bowling dates set

Coed bowling gets underway Saturday, Feb. 23, in the Student Union Building at 11 a.m., sponsored by the Intramural Department.

According to George White, spokesman for the department, the tournament will consist of teams of two coed pairs per team with an entry fee of \$4.00 per team. Individual trophies will be presented to the members of the first and second place teams.

The Intramural Basketball Tournament entered its fourth week this week. In games played from Feb. 6-13, AGC defeated KPsi A, 56-22; BSU A, 53-S&B, 26; Pemm A beat Wesley, 70-36; The Hawks had the high score of the week when they smashed AKAK C, 81-32.

In other tournament action, BSU C, 45-PDC C, 17; The Bombers defeated KS B, 52-27; PDC P, 34-PKA B, 21; PDC B won a forfeit over ST B; BSU D-36, AKAK B-13, AoA beat PDC P, 47-18; PKA B forfeited to KS B as Pemm C won a forfeit from the Bruins.

Sher. South C-27, PDC S-24; KA B won a forfeit over KPsi; Lost C received a win when ST C forfeited; ST B forfeited to Pemm and PDC D and PKA C forfeited to each other.

In the race for the trophies given by the department at the end of the year, Kappa Sigma leads the fraternity division with 16 points followed by Acacia with 14. Theta Xi is far back in third place with 6, then Sig Tau with 4 and AoA and KA are tied with 2

apiece while Pi Kappa Alpha and TKE bring up the rear with no points.

Sherrouse is dominating the dorm league as the Sherrouse North and South teams are tied for first place with 10 points. Right behind Sherrouse in second place is Masur South with 8, followed by Masur North, 6 and Olin 1, 2, and 3, also with 6.

Hudson South and Olin 4 and 5 are tied with 4 points apiece, and in a three-way tie for last place are Hudson North, Olin 6, 7 and 8, and Olin 9, 10 and 11. All three last teams have 0 points.

As far as defense is concerned, he is fresh from one of his finest defensive efforts of the season. He held Houston Baptist's high-scoring Terry Garner to only two points in the second half in NLU's 80-64 victory Monday.

Through 21 games, Jingles is showing improvement over the 1972-73 season in most of the statistical departments. He is averaging more rebounds, more assists, committing fewer fouls,

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# Indians meet Jacksonville, Houston

by Eric Rougeau  
Staff Sports Reporter

Facing one of their toughest weekends this season, the Northeast basketball team goes against two national powerhouses tonight and tomorrow in the second and third games of a four-game road trip.

Tonight the Indians meet the Jacksonville University Dolphins in Jacksonville, Fla. and tomorrow the Tribe will travel to Houston to meet the University of Houston Cougars.

Last year's invitation to the Mid-East Regionals of the NCAA playoffs marked Jacksonville University's fourth consecutive post-season tournament bid.

In 1969-70, the Dolphins were the NCAA Runner-up, losing to UCLA in the finals, while compiling a 27-2 record and in 1970-71, Jacksonville went to the

NCAA Regionals and finished the year at 24-2.

In 1971-72, JU was 32-8 and won third place in the National Invitational Tournament. And last season they again went to the NCAA Mid-East Regionals before closing the season at 21-6, the fourth straight year the Dolphins have won at least 21 games.

At the start of this season, Jacksonville had a staggering four-year win-loss record of 95-18.

Eight of the ten top lettermen returned to the Dolphin lineup this year, including four starters. Leading the Dolphins in scoring this season are their three All-American candidates: Leon Benbow, Butch Taylor and Henry Williams.

Traveling straight from Florida to Texas, the Indians meet Houston tomorrow.

Houston finished 13th in the final AP poll last season and tied for 18th spot in the UPI poll. They were 23-4 on the season.

The Cougars have won 20 or more games in seven of the past eight seasons and have played in post-season tournaments (NCAA or NIT) for 10 of the past 13 seasons.

The top returnee for the Cougars is Louis Dunbar, a 6-9 guard who made the "rookie All-American team" last season as a sophomore.

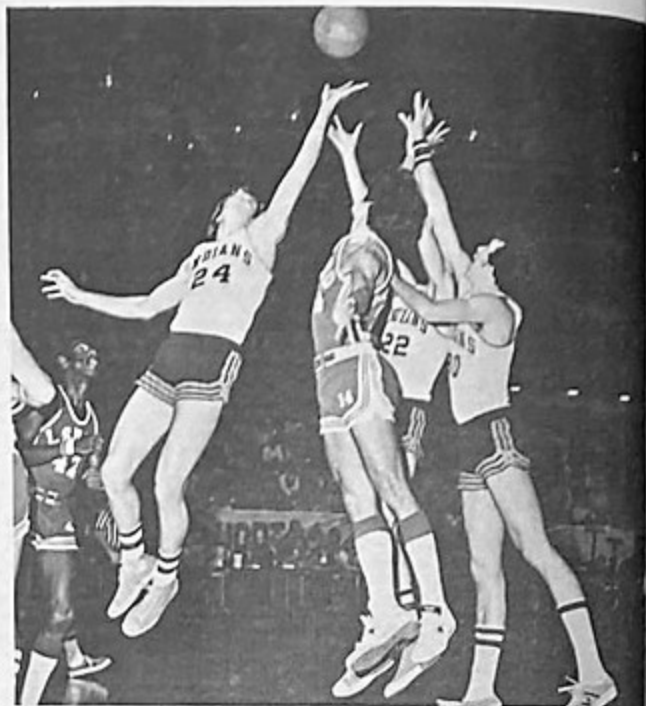
The Indians are re-matched with Arkansas State University next Thursday in the final game of four road outings. The first game with ASU Feb. 4 in the Coliseum gave the Tribe a 72-71 loss.

Getting off on the right foot last Monday, the Tribe defeated the Houston Baptist Huskies 80-64.

Ahead by one at the half, the Indians came back in the second period shooting 71 percent from the field and showing a strong defense.

All five Indian starters scored in the double figures. Mike Rose led with 18 points, Tommy Grubb had 16, Steve Heiniger 14, David Pickett 12 and Jerry Jingles 10.

A good defensive performance by Jingles kept the Huskies' high scorer, Terry Garner, to only two points in the



The "big three" Indians, Tommy Grubb (24), Mike Rose (22) and David Pickett (showing) go up for a rebound in a recent home game. All three will be playing against much taller opponents this weekend.



Ricky Rayl, a 6-4 substitute that has played in every game this season, lays one up for two points.

(NLU photo by Richard Viguerie)

second half. Garner made 14 in the first frame.

For the game the Indians shot 49.3 percent from the field and 78.0 percent from the free throw line.

The win left the Indians 13-8 on the season, while the Huskies dropped to 4-16 for the year. The Indian road record stands at 7-5, and the Indians need one more win out of the remaining five games to give Coach Fant his 13th straight winning season.

An earlier game this season with Houston Baptist here gave the Indians a

98-78 victory. With last Monday's win in Houston, the first for the Tribe at the Huskies home court, the Indians lead the series 4-2.

Coming from behind in Hammond Feb. 6, the Indians broke a three-game losing streak with a 79-69 win over Southeastern, last year's Gulf South Conference champions.

Making 14 of 20 shots from the field in the second half, the Indians took the lead for the rest of the game with 11:25 to play. They had been down by one, 36-35, at the half.

## Indians schedule 39-game slate for upcoming season

Big-name schools and a total of 39 games head up an ambitious schedule recently completed for this year's baseball team.

The season will open March 2 with two games against Southeastern.

The schedule includes big-name schools, Oklahoma State, Ole Miss, Southern Mississippi, Mississippi State, Memphis State, and Arkansas State. Northeast will play Southeastern, Centenary, Northwestern, Louisiana Tech, Nicholls, and Southwestern Louisiana (USL).

Following the Southeastern games, the Indians will travel to Shreveport to play Centenary March 5 in a doubleheader.

Northeast will then host Oklahoma State for two games March 9, in the first meeting between the two schools.

Back-to-back doubleheaders in Mississippi will send the Tribe against Southeastern Conference (SEC) power Ole Miss March 11 and Delta State March 12.

A return meeting between NLU and Ole Miss will be played in Monroe March 15.

March 20, the Indians will be on the road again playing against Northwestern in a doubleheader.

Northeast will then host Southern Mississippi for two single games March 22-23.

Arkansas State will be the next opponent for the Indians, as they will travel

to Jonesboro, Ark. for a pair of games March 25.

The longest homestand of the year will see two strong teams, Mississippi State and Louisiana Tech, playing the Tribe. State will play March 27 in a doubleheader, while Tech will play April 2 in a twinbill. Northeast beat Mississippi State twice in a doubleheader last year, but lost all four games played against Louisiana Tech.

The Indians will be on the road for the next five games. Nicholls will host the Indians for a pair of games April 4. USL will end the road trip with a doubleheader April 8 and a single game April 9.

Northeast will have a long break for the Easter holidays, until April 20 when the Indians go back into action with a pair of home games with Centenary.

Louisiana Tech will host NLU April 23 for two games before the Tribe will return home April 25 against Nicholls in a twinbill.

NLU will travel to Southeastern April 27 for a doubleheader, and then to Memphis State April 29. This will be the first meeting between the two schools.

The Tribe will close out the 1974 regular season with a twinbill at home against Northwestern May 1.

Steve Maddox, an ex-LSU baseball player, will coach the team as a graduate assistant.