



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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Joe Profit

POWOWOW

Student Voice of Northeast Louisiana University

Vol. XL No. 11 Monroe, Louisiana 71201 Friday, December 4, 1970 16 pages

Profit Takes Challenge Of Post-Season Games

Joe Profit, Northeast's record breaking halfback has received and accepted invitations to play in two post season all-star games—the North-South Shrine Game in Miami on Christmas night and the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Jan. 9.

Profit, the first black football player in the Gulf States Conference, is the second NLU player selected to play in an all-star game. The first was all-American center Vic Bender. Bender was picked to play in the All-American Bowl two years ago.

One of the top professional prospects, Profit will see his first action against major college players in the two games. The games, both of which will be nationally televised, draw scouts from pro teams throughout the U.S. and Canada.

During his four year stay at Northeast, Profit gained 2,818 yards in 538 carries for an outstanding 5.2 average. His performances earned him the conference rushing title twice, unanimous selection to the all-Gulf States Conference team twice, and a berth on the GSC "Team of the Decade."

This season, his figures of 105 yards per game and an average 5.1 points per outing, gave Profit the conference lead in both categories.

Profit's 9.5 100-yard dash time is exceptional considering his 6-foot 206 pound frame.

Although used many times as a power back, Profit's strong suit is his broken field running. While at Northeast he had 23 runs of more than 20 yards. He also compiled a record 13 100-yard games. His best performance came this season in Northeast's 21-17 win over Northwestern when Profit rambled for 192 yards.

Profit came to Northeast from Richwood High School in Monroe. However, he was passed over in the high school honors his senior year after sustaining a broken arm after the third game of the season.

In addition to his gridiron prowess, Profit is also a three-year track letterman. His best performances are in the sprint where he placed high in the GSC finals last spring.

After learning of Profit's selection, Head Coach and Athletic Director Dixie White said, "This is a great honor for Joe and a great honor for Northeast. He has been a great player for us and I'm sure he will represent Northeast and the Gulf States Conference well. We're very happy for him."

Campus Unrest Subject Of Free University Talk

Dr. Dorothy H. Sandham, professor of management and marketing at Northeast, will discuss the pros and cons of campus unrest and will answer student questions at the SGA-sponsored Free University series lecture Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Student Union auditorium.

Dr. Sandham was a member of the Educational Policies and University Standards Committee at the University of Colorado in Boulder last year. This committee acts as a clearing house between the Board of Regents and the administration and all other university groups or organizations. It takes no action, but makes recommendations.

Dr. Sandham received her B.S. and M.B.E. degrees from the University of Colorado and her Ph.D. from LSU, where she concentrated on marketing, management and finance. She taught at Colorado for 14 years, winning a Citation for Excellence in teaching in 1966.



Dr. Dorothy H. Sandham

Student Senate Passes Proposal To Consider Funds For Magazine

The Student Government Association passed a proposal Tuesday to approve and consider the possibility of helping fund the proposed literary magazine, LIGHT-LABOR.

To insure support, the proposal made by the LIGHT-LABOR editorial board, including Dr. Martha Lou Adams, Dr. Patrick Garrett and Jimmie W. Evers, faculty members; and Don students Eddy Allman and Don Hoyt. Maryanne Percy, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, said the model of the magazine is completed and in the hands of Dean Frank Morgan of Liberal Arts. She said action is scheduled on this proposal by the university's Board of Deans in the near future.

Jerry Ramsey, SGA treasurer, was appointed parliamentarian and Nancy Rodgers, senator from the college of Education, press secretary by Mike Wainwright, SGA president.

Surveys have been completed concerning refrigerators in dorm rooms. Nearly 1,000 refrigerators are wanted, reported Cindy Webb, chairman of Morale Committee. She said a plan will be decided upon soon and presented for final approval. Dean Alton Taylor, Dean Tom Murphy, Dean Martha Madden, Mr. Bob DeMoss and Miss Webb met this week to discuss information available.

Wainwright announced that bike racks are being made and should be here next week.

The question of not having a swimming pool on campus was raised during genera' discussion. Dean Murphy, SGA advisor, said

a swimming pool has high priority and has been considered in the master plans. He explained however, that the academic buildings had priority over the swimming pool.

A suggestion was made to the SGA to investigate a "pedestrians have the right-of-way" problem at various intersections on campus. Complaints that motorists do not stop for ped-

Northeast Budget Is Cut

The Louisiana Department of Administration, in a move to slice a projected \$34 million deficit for the current fiscal year, cut Northeast's budget by \$107,355 last month, according to Dr. George T. Walker, president.

The cut, made at the direction of Commissioner of Administration W. W. McDougall, came out of the supplemental appropriations bill passed by the State Legislature in May as a result of the body's tax package legislation. Northeast's supplemental funds before

estrians were made. Neal Adams, SGA vice-president, said he would look into that problem.

Today is the last day of the Marshall University and Wichita State Memorial fund raising drive which the SGA is sponsoring. The campaign began Wednesday. A table has been set up in the trophy room of the Student Union for donations.

the cut amounted to \$715,699, President Walker said.

Seventeen state institutions were affected by the cut.

The current Northeast budget, including the cut, is \$9,131,591, President Walker said.

President Walker said no final budget adjustments due to the cut have been made, because there is a variable income figure, including registration fees for the second semester, in the Northeast budget. He said the Northeast administration would make adjustments after it is clear how much income will accrue from second semester registration.

He did say, however, that the Northeast cut would probably result in less money being spent for equipment, personal services and repairs than had been projected.

President Walker said, "The budget cut is very important to us. We do not have a rich budget for the current year, although it is a much better appropriation than we have had for a number of years. But we need the \$107,355 very badly."

Pictures On Sale

Class pictures will go on sale today in the trophy room of the Student Union Building and will remain on sale through next week.

The price of a picture packet is \$2.50. Each packet contains one 5 x 7 picture, four 2 1/4 x 3 1/2 pictures and 18 1 1/4 x 2 1/4 pictures.

Students and faculty may see their pictures in he trophy room from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day.

Censorship Order Revoked—page 5

Frats In Charity Bowl—page 11

'Zealots' Presents Unique Problems —pages 8-9



Dr. Elton R. Barrett, professor of biology (left), and Dr. B. Earl Prince, head of the biology department, move the first plants into the newly completed \$15,000 greenhouse behind Garrett Hall this week. The greenhouse will be utilized as a teaching aid as well as for research by the faculty and graduate students.

Latin American History Students Presented Guided Tour Of Brazil

By Irvie Temple

With "an impressionistic presentation, rather than a factual or statistical interpretation from having lived in Brazil for four years," Mrs. M. H. Collette led Professor Bynum Weathers' Latin American history class through a guided tour of South America's largest country Nov. 19.

Through the use of realistic scenes and panoramic views on color slides with added explanation by Mrs. Collette, the viewer could realize the "contrast between the old and new, between the wilderness and civilization, and between one life and another."

An account of Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo with their contemporary architecture, historical cathedrals, and population of over five million each gave the class an example of the new progressive phase in Brazil.

THE FAMOUS Coca Cabana Beach is being rebuilt for miles with sand being brought in from the ocean bed, she said. A large highway is being constructed along its length to take care of the traffic along the beach.

The old was interestingly presented with pictures and explanations by portraying the ancient use of donkeys with carts for transportation, ferry boats, and natives farming with antiquated implements.

A highlight in Mrs. Collette's narration of Brazil's old and new personality was a personal story of Igaras, a small mill town with 600 people.

The town had been bankrupt for several months when Olinkraft bought the mill. At the time of the purchase the people

had no food or medicine and death from malnutrition claimed many lives.

After Olinkraft acquired the mill, she said Brazilian labor was hired exclusively, except for the personnel used by the company to train the Brazilians.

H. M. Collette, Mrs. Collette's husband and an employee of Olinkraft in West Monroe, was selected as manager to help revitalize the mill in Igaras.

Within three years great progress was made to bring the town back to a productive status, Mrs. Collette said.

SCHOOLS which had only provided three years of education, progressed to 12 years. Electricity, considered a luxury, was installed in the primitive homes. The Brazilians also became private owners of the stores in Igaras, she said.

The 4,000 mile long Amazon, the wild vast jungle of the unexplored Brazil, was contrasted with the civilized areas. Exotic flowers grow profusely and colorful plumaged birds inhabit the area in large numbers.

The government of Brazil is a dictatorial democracy, Mrs. Collette related. The term means the army is in charge. It is considered a "care-taker" type of government and remains as such until the people of Brazil are able to assume the responsibility of keeping order. Revolutions between the Communists and democratic forces have been a recent source of friction, Mrs. Collette said.

However, elections are held and it is compulsory that everyone take a part in the voting. The military does step aside to allow elections by the people.

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Student Gene Baudin and Pharmacist Kent Hiser look over records at the Drug Information and Poison Control Center at St. Francis Hospital.

New Clinical Pharmacy Program Educates Through Focus On Patient

By Tommy Carter

The School of Pharmacy at Northeast has pioneered new horizons in pharmaceutical education this fall, according to assistant professor Jon J. Tanja. The new program has been termed Clinical Pharmacy.

Tanja and sixteen senior pharmacy students are coordinating the program for Northeast.

Clinical Pharmacy is a concept that identifies the patient rather than the drug as the central focus of pharmaceutical education.

The objectives of the clinical program are to acquaint the student with clinical applications of pharmacy, to make the student more aware of the general methods of diagnosis and patient care and to develop a patient awareness in the student, according to Tanja. Other purposes are to enable the student to apply his knowledge to everyday situations and to develop the student's awareness of his responsibility in monitoring drug utilization.

The pharmacist can bring his unique training into a conglomerate of health care resources available to society, Tanja said. There are five areas in which the pharmacist may participate. They are the hospitals, clinics, nursing homes, community pharmacy labs and the clinical conferences.

A good reaction to the program from the students was received Tanja said. The student experiences approximately 95 contact hours over one semester. This semester 42 senior pharmacy students were enrolled. One student commented on the program: "I really feel that more of this training will be very beneficial to me and also others who are interested in preparing themselves for the wide-open future there is in pharmacy if we, the individuals of the 'Now Generation in Pharmacy,' put forth our best effort to better our profession."

Another student said, "This was a very good experience and illustrated much need for pharmacy control of drugs in a hospital." Also said of the new Clinical Research Program was, "The pharmacist will always have a place in the community store because he provides that needed communication gap between physician and patient pertaining to his medication and how it is administered."

Other comments: "I think that the Clinical Program is the best thing that has come to Northeast since Dr. Ben Cooper." "My best impression of the program to date is the substitution of practical discussion for lectures as a method for learning." "Here I realized the value of clinical research; it gives you something to hold on to and not all ones' background to one focal point...the patient."

The pharmacy students are very cooperative in the Clinical

Research program, Tanja said.

Seniors made the statements above but the following are from a former student who participated in the program. "This pilot clinical pharmacy course has been one of the most educational as well as rewarding experiences of my life. The course is more than just an

educational experience. It is also an experience in human relations and relationships between professions.

Through the clinical pharmacy course, the student is exposed to many of the problems and situations which occur daily in the hospitals.

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Editorials

Censorship Questioned

"Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press..." This is a paraphrase of the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. This is to guarantee certain freedoms of the press without the fear of censorship. In the Fourteenth Amendment, the Constitution states that, "...No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States..." What this is saying is that any state that makes statutes which are opposite to those implicitly stated in the Constitution or denies the rights guaranteed by the Constitution is doing so illegally.

In Mississippi, the Board of Trustees of Institutions of Higher Learning recently made it imperative that each college president in eight different state institutions should appoint a censor for his college's newspaper. The move was in the wake of reaction to an editorial printed by Grady Thurman, editor of the Mississippi State University "Reflector." The editorial was centered around the God is dead theme and was merely a reprint of an article that appeared in 1967 in "Esquire" authored by Dr. Keith Richardson. In an article in "The Miss Delta," the student newspaper for Delta State College, Thurman purportedly explained that the reason he ran the article was that he hoped it would be a means of getting people to take up the slack in their religious values.

We feel that the question at hand does not boil down to whether or not the editor used good judgement in printing the article. We feel the question here is whether or not this Board of Trustees or anyone has the right to censor a newspaper and thus impede freedom of the press.

Under the First and Fourteenth Amendments as paraphrased above, the right of freedom of the press is guaranteed by the Constitution and no state ruling can abridge this right by passing its own inane, assinine laws to circumvent the Constitution so as to appease demagogic politicians and a narrow-minded citizenry.

If this right to freedom is revoked in Mississippi as evidenced by this turn of events then it makes the entire Constitution subject to circumvention. If these incidents occur now what will come next? Perhaps your right to worship where you wish will be taken from you. Should a state be allowed to make statutes and rulings that are opposite in principle from those of the Constitution? One should certainly hope not. Freedom is the overriding principle of our entire jurisprudence. It is one of the fundamental reasons for the founding of the country in the first place. It seems strange, indeed, that a nation can function judicially under a system of laws that can be manipulated so as to strangle its foundation.

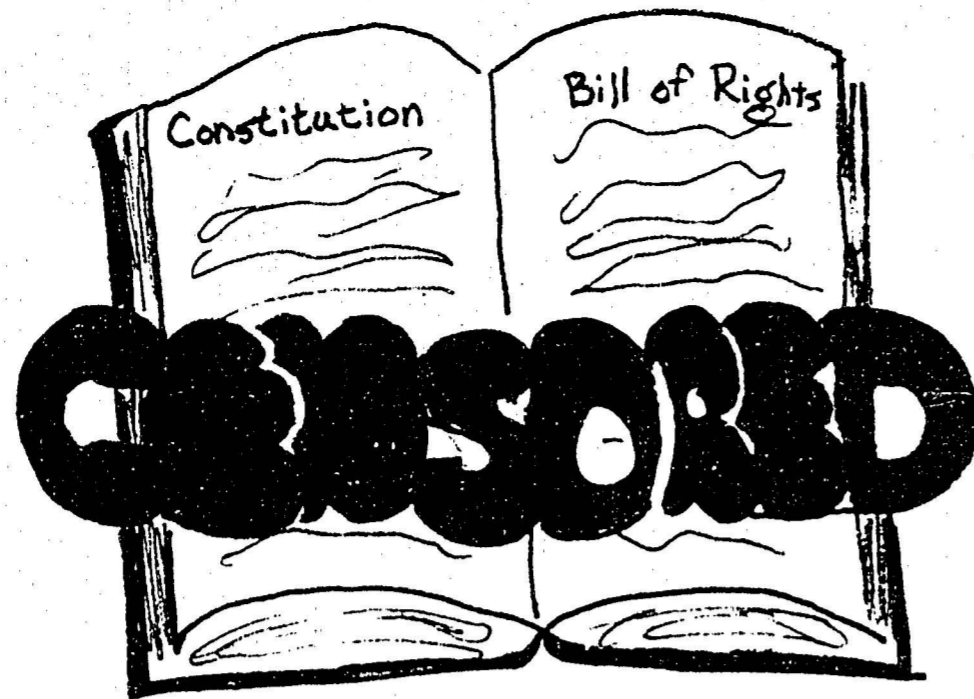
Last spring a small college in Massachusetts, Fitchburg State College, came under the same strain, that of censorship. The college president felt that an article by Eldridge Cleaver had no place in a college newspaper so he pulled the article from the paper before it went to press. The editor of the newspaper took the matter to the courts in Massachusetts, claiming that the college president was guilty of censorship and restriction of liberties granted by the Constitution. The editor won the case. Perhaps this is a solution to this similar obstruction of rights. It would be a sad day when such blatant disregard for the law of the land could be completely ignored and no action taken to rectify the situation.

At issue was the printing by editor Jane Daugherty of the cartoon shown at right. It referred to police dressed in riot gear who arrested 53 persons at a peace rally Oct. 31 after they stayed beyond a 2 a.m. curfew. Miss Daugherty, associate editor Steve Snow, and most other staff members resigned after the cartoon was removed from the paper. Managing editor Mary Ellen Moore, attending a collegiate press convention in Minneapolis, and one staff writer remained on the staff.

Just prior to press time we learned that the Board rescinded its order that censors be appointed. Although the ruling has been changed to add a flavor of legality, freedom of the press is still in pressure. The ambiguous terms of the new ruling state that an editor is to print only "respectable news." What is "respectable news?" This is hardly the issue here. (See related article on page 5).

NLU Quagmire

Throat sore and seven Coricidin ago while crossing the quagmire swamp between the Student Union Building and Gunby Dining Hall after the recent monsoon season, a Northeast student stepped off the beaten muddy trail and lost sight of his feet as they were totally immersed in the stagnant, mosquito-breeding water of Northeast's Everglades. Now, it must be understood that crossing the Everglades alone is no small feat (sic) for a student. The next day, after 12 aspirins and a box of throat lozenges, this same student was heard boasting to his classmates of his trek into never-never land, to which they all proceeded to take out their empty lozenges boxes and burn them high in the air in a silent moment of meditation for those who here dedicated their colds that this University might strive.....inexpensively.



Wainwright's Corner

College Generation Aging

The generation that is coming of age, the one to which we belong, is noted for its radicals, feared because of its skepticism and cursed because of its irreverence toward tradition. We have become the political tool of office seekers and often serve as the scapegoats for causing the very things we seek to change.

We are a generation whose actions have been played before the eye of the camera and under the shadow of the mushroom cloud. That alone makes our generation different from those past. Our awareness of recurring tragedy and unexplainable inequity is as close as the television knob.

Upon receiving a diploma many a young man must look forward to grasping a gun and going to war. No this is not unique in itself but few before have endured fighting a war that's called a conflict, to support a policy that it's very

writers now disclaim, in order to seek a non-military win under a commander-in-chief whose time tables are planned around election years.

Now violence has come, so now we too have achieved hypocrisy in that we preach love while bestowing hate; plead for peace as we wage war. Such absurd, deplorable tactics are not original but society cannot ignore the bombings of money warehouses in downtown USA as easily as it can ignore village hut bombings in rural South Vietnam. Such tactics, both old and new, lack logic and perpetuate the very practices they seek to alleviate.

Most of us realize the only proper course in involvement. Involvement in those areas that can produce both short and long term goals. This requires a willingness to endure resistance because the very individuals

demanding that we endorse the system have no intention of sliding over to make room. They much prefer observing rah-rah sections to rookie players who might threaten their positions. Additionally, those that follow a course of constructive involvement must realize that one shouted obscenity or one tossed stone will be granted more publicity than a hundred man hours of work.

Do we wonder that some of our generation has deserted society's ranks. Little comfort comes to these individuals when others point out that man has always suffered and lived in inequity. Such comfort only adds to the feelings of frustration and hopelessness.

The alternatives to constructive involvement are violence or indifference; both are unacceptable. We must do more than be informed, we must be active as well.



More Censorship

November was a bad month for college newspapers. The POW WOW was attacked, newspapers in Mississippi were subjected to faculty censors as was the Oracle at the University of South Florida. The POW WOW survived, and the censorship action was rescinded in Mississippi, but some Oracle staff members resigned.

The staff, with the exception of Miss Daugherty and Snow, later returned to the paper. Miss Moore became editor and the paper was published again, although only once a week. The paper had been published regularly on Tuesdays and Fridays.

The first issue after the walk-out contained only six pages and no editorial page. But it contained the very same cartoon, shown at right, which was censored in the first place. It was published then as a "news item" because readers "have a right to know what was censored," the USF director of publications explained.

An astounding tale. But then, so is the censor.

POW WOW

Make-up Assistants: Eddy Altman, Jim Hammett, Simon Jennings, Margaret Martin, Kathy Myrick, William Seward

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Mike Sloss
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Board Withdraws Order To Censor Publications

The Mississippi Board of Trustees of Institutions of Higher Learning Wednesday rescinded a Nov. 19 order calling for presidents of all eight state institutions to appoint faculty or staff censors for student publications.

The original resulted from an editorial in the Mississippi State University student newspaper, *The Reflector*. The editorial was a reprint of an article in a 1967 edition of *Esquire* by Dr. Keith Richardson, an ordained minister, on the "God is dead" theory.

The latest decision was a victory for *Reflector* editor Grady "Foots" Thurman, who explained in telephone interviews by the POW WOW this week that the editorial, entitled "Obituary," was reprinted to "try to stimulate some religious activity on campus" and to help some local "Sunday Christians" find themselves.

THURMAN followed up on the article in the *Reflector*'s next edition, he said, but "unfortunately I failed to put a paragraph in it (the first editorial) explaining something else was coming."

Dr. Richardson's article read in part: "Died: God (5,000,000,000 B.C.-1967 A.D.), at his home in heaven, a small suburb of Hell.

"Famous for his amazing six-day creation of the universe, the Big G, as he was familiarly known, never lived down unfavorable publicity he received over a notorious 2,000-year-old adultery case involving a Hebrew woman, which resulted in the production of half-breed child named Jesus."

Thurman said he explained in his follow-up editorial that "Dr. Richardson does not believe that God is dead, and neither do I... Many of us have part-time relationships with God... the only time we do remember him is when Sunday rolls around and we're able to drag ourselves out of bed if we didn't get too drunk Saturday night."

Thurman said he printed an apology for the editorial in the Nov. 14 *Reflector*, the first printed under the direction of Dean of Student Activities Andrew Bond, appointed faculty censor by MSU President Dr. William L. Giles. Thurman said nothing was censored in that paper.

THE HINES County Alumni Association issued a call for Thurman's dismissal after the editorial appeared, he said. "They were condemning me for everything that has happened for the last three years. They said I was trying to institute political and social reforms—as if we didn't need them," the editor said.

The MSU Student Senate was considering legal action against the board, Thurman said, unless the censorship order was rescinded.

A rally protesting the board's action was held last week on the 9,000 student campus, Thurman said, with about 400 attending. He said a petition against the order had been circulating with about 1,700 signatures accumulated by the middle of this week. "The students were kind of upset about the ruling," Thurman said.

The Board of Trustees issued this account Wednesday after rescinding the order: "The State College Board has rescinded its order directing faculty editors for student publications at the eight institutions of higher learning in Mississippi and called for the creation of journalistic standards instead of censorship, the board announced the change this afternoon in Jackson.

"THE STATEMENT which it called a clarification of the Nov. 19 order directing faculty or staff supervisors for publications, came after protests from various groups including student leaders, professional journalism societies, the commercial press

and students themselves. The new policy of the board said: 'directs that the faculty or staff adviser to campus newspapers and annuals undertake the task of promoting editorial good taste and respect for opinions in these publications, and that this be done through encouragement and enlightenment rather than through editing.'

Thurman said after the announcement, "I didn't expect them to do it although I hoped they would. Maybe it shows they are a little more responsive to students than politicians. Maybe they think students are capable and have the right to express opinions, whether through speech or newspapers."

The board actions affected Delta State College, the University of Southern Mississippi, Alcorn A&M College, Mississippi State College for Women, Mississippi Valley State College and the University of Mississippi (Ole Miss).

Chancellor Proter L. Fortune of Ole Miss had refused to comply with the order because the university's Law School stood to lose accreditation with the American Association of Law Schools if there was a question of interference with academic freedom on campus when the decision comes up Dec. 5.

Northeast Cadets

Endure 'Hell Week'

Have you noticed those guys running around campus that look like Green Berets and are carrying the wooden guns? What are they doing?

These are probably two of the most often asked questions when Northeast students see the Fusiliers going through their annual ritual known as 'Hell Week.'

The Fusiliers are a precision drill team under the guidance of the R.O.T.C. Department. During the year they march in the Mardi Gras parades in New Orleans, the Christmas parade in West Monroe and compete in several regional and national drill meets.

During this past week the Fusiller pledges had to construct a wooden rifle to resemble a version of the armies' M-1 rifle. They also are required to wear their uniforms all day long and carry their wooden 'toy rifle' with them. To make things more interesting they were subjected to most any abuse the actives could conjure.

Tonight the pledges will have their 'Hell Night'. What is in store for them is only known by the actives, but the pledges do know that it will be in the form of some sort of night maneuvers.

The Fusiliers were formed at Northeast in 1962. Their commanding officer is Cadet Major Louis Way. Their sponsors are Sharon Cantrell and Linda Welch.

The pledge term for the group is one semester. Pledges are Robert Robinson, Richard Sison, Robert Price, Bill Heck, Melvin Holden, Van Fontz, Bubba Talbert, Michael Fox, John Potter, and Booker Hall.

Wind Ensemble Auditions Set

Auditions for the Northeast University Wind Ensemble will be held December 7-11 in the Band Office. Persons wishing to audition should contact Jack W. White, director of bands, for information and details.

This group will be composed of the most outstanding instrumental and percussion players on campus. The most difficult musical literature will be performed by this organization during the spring semester, both during concert performances and on tour, White said.

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All The News That Fits We Print.

TWO AIR FORCE representatives will be interviewing men and women students at Northeast today in the Student Placement Office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., T. Sgt. Carter H. Mattis, Air Force recruiter for the Monroe area, announced.

ZETA COMPANY of Pi Sigma Epsilon held its weekly meeting Tuesday. The membership discussed the success of the current sales project—the sale of Holiday fruit cakes.

Plans were also discussed for the annual Zeta Christmas party Dec. 12. The party this year will be held at the old St. Paschal's Church in West Monroe and will consist of a buffet supper from 7-8 p.m. The buffet will be followed by a dance.

THE THREE-DAY annual Louisiana Building Officials Seminar and Inspectors School ended at noon today. The meeting was co-sponsored by Northeast's Department of Building Construction and the Building Officials Association of Louisiana.

Dr. Thurman Potts, head of the building construction department, coordinated the seminar which began Wednesday morning.

DR. AUGUST G. DANTI, professor of Pharmaceutics and head of the Department of Allied Sciences at NLU, delivered a paper and gave an address at the Drug Education Conference in New Orleans Monday and Tuesday.

Danti spoke on a Profile of a Drug Education Program for the Elementary and Secondary Schools. His paper was entitled "Pharmacology of Drugs Most Commonly Abused."

The conference was sponsored by the Southeast Louisiana Region in conjunction with the Louisiana State Department of Education.

DR. RUTH A. BRUNER, head of the Department of Office Administration, spoke at the Communication section of the Southern Business Education Association at Biloxi, Miss. Nov. 27.

Dr. Bruner's topic was "Realism Revisited." Also attending the meeting with Dr. Bruner were Mrs. Carolyn Babb and Miss Paige Stigall from the Department of Office Administration.

MARCUS MAPP, chairman of the Geology Department, has requested that any member of the faculty at Northeast who is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa notify him for the records of the fraternity.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a National Leadership Honor Society for College Men. It was installed at Northeast in 1960 by John Lufey, professor of accounting and members of the Gold Key Leadership Fraternity.

Each member, if a student, must have a 3.0 average or better. The fraternity's purpose is to recognize exceptional quality and leadership in college men. It was originally established in 1914 at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va. by 15 student and faculty members.

DAN H. JACKSON, assistant professor of geology, and 15 sophomore mineralogy students will go on field trip Saturday and Sunday to Magnet Cove, Arkansas.

The trip will include a tour of a mining firm, The Baroid Sales Division of the National Lead Company in Magnet Cove.

The students will collect minerals while on the trip. Those attending are William Bergeren, Peggy Boren, George Brewton, Roger Clay, Mark Jones, Jack Leake, Gary Thomason, Joe White Jr., Jamie Hodge, Jerry Lille, Kimmie Cranford, Dale Greyson, Ray Hathorn, David King and Dale Olsan.

Magnet Cove is in northern Hot Springs County, Ark., on Highway 270.

Greeks

CHRISTMAS activities planned by the Northeast Kappa Delta Sorority include two projects in the Monroe community.

The KD's will visit the St. Joseph's Home for the Aged Dec. 14. The girls will present a program of Christmas carols and provide refreshments.

Also on this day the sorority will host their annual Big Sister-Little Sister Christmas party at the Baptist Student Center.

As another social service project, Delta Zeta Chapter will provide presents and refreshments to the children's ward at St. Francis Hospital Dec. 21.

The chapter will also send toy bags to the crippled children's hospital in Richmond, Va. as their province project to national philanthropy.

The KD's and Alpha Omicron Pi will co-host a Christmas dance tonight at the Columbus Social Club with music provided by the Fifth Autumn.

BETA NU chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma has donated their time to the annual Lions Club shrimp boil for the fourth straight year. Chapter members helped cook and package shrimp Nov. 17-18.

Project Chairman Hulon Riche of the Lions Club termed this year's shrimp boil a big success.

The chapter recently sent gifts and Christmas Cards to brothers who are in the Armed Forces. According to Pete Laws and Mike Nolan, chairmen for the project, small packages were sent to the brothers stationed overseas and Christmas cards were sent to those stationed in the United States.

Brothers who are stationed overseas are John Reitzell, Donald Callais, Philip Branch, Winston Odom, Alfie Rawls, George Holler, Ronald Sumpter, and Eugene Bates. Anyone interested in sending packages to other Sig Taus should contact a member of the fraternity for their addresses.

KAPPA ALPHA will hold its annual Black and White Christmas Formal Saturday night, Dec. 6, at the Monroe Civic Center. Music will be provided by the Picadilly Circus.

The chapter has just completed the formal initiations of Paul Barker, Monroe, Hershah Floyd, Jena, Joe McCartney, Jena, Tommy McMath, Monroe, Bob Smith, Kirbyville, Tex., and Frank Snellings, Monroe.

David Carpenter was recently selected to Phi Kappa Phi honor fraternity. To become a member, an individual must attain an overall average of 3.5 or better for four semesters.

International Christmas Fete Slated Dec. 15

The first International Gala Christmas Party will be held December 15 at 8 p.m. at the Embers Ballroom.

The party is being held jointly by the Foreign Student Association of Northeast and Phi Tau Gamma, Northeast's Foreign Language Fraternity.

Monroe's Mayor Jack Howard will address the group on behalf of the local community, and President George T. Walker will speak, representing Northeast.

The party was organized to bring community-minded citizens of Monroe together with the academic community of Northeast to continue close cultural and friendly ties between them.

The FSA has recently become a charter member of the National Foreign Students Association and the South Central Foreign Students Association.

Among the many full-time students representing foreign countries at Northeast are students from Guatemala, Columbia, India, Tiawas, Hong Kong, Costa Rica, France, Korea, Japan, Honduras, and others.

Reservations for the party may be made by contact Miss Jo Ann Fussell, secretary of the Foreign Language Department, room 124 Stubbs, 372-4185. Friends and families of Americans or foreign students are invited to attend the event. A deadline for reservations for the event has been set for December 2.

The Ernie Calla Dance Orchestra will provide music for the event. A buffet style international cuisine will be featured with dishes from the Orient, South America and Polynesia.

Applications For Pow Wow Jobs Being Accepted

Applications are now being accepted for staff positions on the Pow Wow, according to Bob A. Carroll, instructor in journalism and advisor to the student newspaper.

Positions for the spring semester are open to students and include editor, managing editor, sports editor, news editors and makeup editor.

Students with college-level journalism course work and experience are desired in filling these paid positions.

Applications are available in Room 11, second floor of the old Student Union.

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Fandal Voices Concern Regarding Decline Of French Language

By Irvie Temple

"It is an honor to appoint you to the Joint Quebec-Louisiana Committee. This Committee will function for Louisiana, conjointly with the Council for the Development of French in Louisiana—to coordinate with Quebec efforts to preserve and expand the French language statewide, as well as to develop tourist and commerce relations with the Provinces of Quebec."

The quotation is a portion of a letter to Dr. Carlos Fandal signed by Governor John McKeithen of Louisiana.

The past background that rendered this post to Dr. Fandal was generated from a childhood which instilled in him a fierce pride in his Cajun birth, with its unique customs, and his native Louisiana French language, he said.

Dr. Fandal, director of Foreign Language Department, not only holds within himself a

deep respect for his Cajun heritage but he possesses a compelling desire to restore and reestablish the French language and customs in Louisiana which at one time were at the prideful center of her noble culture.

HE SAID he gives credit to his Louisiana French heritage for his choosing to teach foreign language, as well as the "excitement which the languages bring from communicating with others of different languages."

"Everything is expressed in what people say," Dr. Fandal said. "People have a tendency to become too rigid in their outlook when they confine themselves to one language and custom." Dr. Fandal said that by refusing to expand, people lock themselves in one set culture and cannot broaden their horizons.

The diminished usage of the French language, and the lost dignity of perpetuity of the unique Louisiana French cultures are primarily the result

of psychological reasons, Dr. Fandal said and the psychological block begins in youth, by way for an example, in the displaying of shame and embarrassment in speaking their native language.

Another vital reason for the fading of the native language and customs is the "boob tube." The families stopped communicating in their native language, the instructor said.

ALSO, HE appended, the fast pace of society caused the families to substitute food that could be prepared quickly, rather than take the lengthy time needed to prepare the delectable French cuisine.

Dr. Fandal said, "We consider the Foreign Language Department the liberalizing force in liberal education."

A student can become wiser in the ways of the world, his horizons can be opened, and he can understand himself better when he becomes cognizant of the real aims of the language department, the instructor explained.

THE FACT that he had a choice as a child to use and continue his language association, Dr. Fandal feels, opened his mind to accept other nationalities as well as their foods and customs.

As a result of this diplomatic attitude and understanding of others, he continues to play a vital role in furthering the aims of the Joint Quebec-Louisiana Committee.

One of the greatest honors he has ever had bestowed upon him, he said, was an invitation to deliver a paper at the meeting of the representatives of the French Speaking Nations at the University of Sherbrooke in Quebec, Canada Oct. 8.

He has been appointed coordinator for students and professors from all colleges wishing to participate in the study program to be conducted at the College de Jonquiere at Jonquiere, Quebec this coming summer. Any student participating can use the studies for college credit.

DR. FANDAL voiced still a higher aspiration however, in stating, "I would like to try to get Northeast Louisiana State University as a pivotal institution for international studies in the state of Louisiana."

The College Scene

LAFAYETTE, La. (The Vermillion, Nov. 20)—Charles Evers, black mayor of Fayette, Miss., told a group of University of Southwestern Louisiana students that "we've got to save this country from racism, bigotry and bombing. We have to tell all the white borthers that this country is for blacks, Chinese and everybody."

Evers spoke strongly for cooperation between the races and progress for blacks, and told the white students, "Don't grow up like the old ones did. You can't afford it. Accept everyone as a Louisianian and American."

SEATTLE, Wash. (University of Washington Daily, Nov. 24)—Four black football players, including one mentioned for post-season honors, quit the Washington team at a press conference, claiming that the racial practices of the coaching staff forced them to "where we can no longer tolerate the playing conditions."

The four, all sophomores, were Cal Jones, Mark Wheeler, Ira Hammon and Charles Evans. Jones, a teammate said, "had the pro scouts after him."

The players refused to answer any questions after the press conference and did not specify any instances of discrimination.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (The Florida Alligator, Nov. 18)—Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman told University of Florida students that the courts in America "have nothing to do with justice," and protect only those with property and money.

Hoffman, referring to the indictments of students and faculty members by an Ohio Grand Jury after four youths were killed by National Guardsmen at Kent State in May, "It's a wonder they didn't indict the four dead kids."

He scoffed at the right of a jury of peers, stating that in his trial (the Chicago Seven conspiracy) the average age of the jurors was 54.

NEW ORLEANS, La. (The Driftwood, Nov. 13)—The New Orleans police department arrested three persons in connection with bomb scares on the LSU-NO campus which have interrupted classes at least 17 times.

The three were arrested for allegedly making phone calls threatening bombings. They allegedly said the calls were made to avoid having to take exams scheduled in the buildings threatened.

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CLEP Exams To Be Held Dec. 13

College Level Examination Program (CLEP) subject examinations will be administered at NLU Thursday, Dec. 10, according to Dr. Jack E. Kimball, director of Testing and Guidance.

Through the subject examinations offered a student may gain credits toward graduation. Tests given which have equivalent courses at Northeast are government 201, English 201-202, mathematics 113, business 301, psychology 301, English 101-1-2, psychology 201, geology 101-102, 103-104, mathematics 131-231, economics 201, marketing 201, sociology 201, economics 201, mathematics 303, business 201, education 401, and history 101-102.

On this test date registration will open for the next CLEP test date which is February 12, 1971.

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Letters To Hanoi Main Topic Of Free Speech

A campaign to send letters to the President of North Vietnam requesting better treatment of United States prisoners of war and a student opinion poll sponsored by the SGA were discussed at Tuesday's Free Speech Forum.

SGA senator David Pivont said a booth will be set up at an undetermined date to send the letters to North Viet Nam. Said Pivont, "This will be a mimeographed script letter which the student may sign."

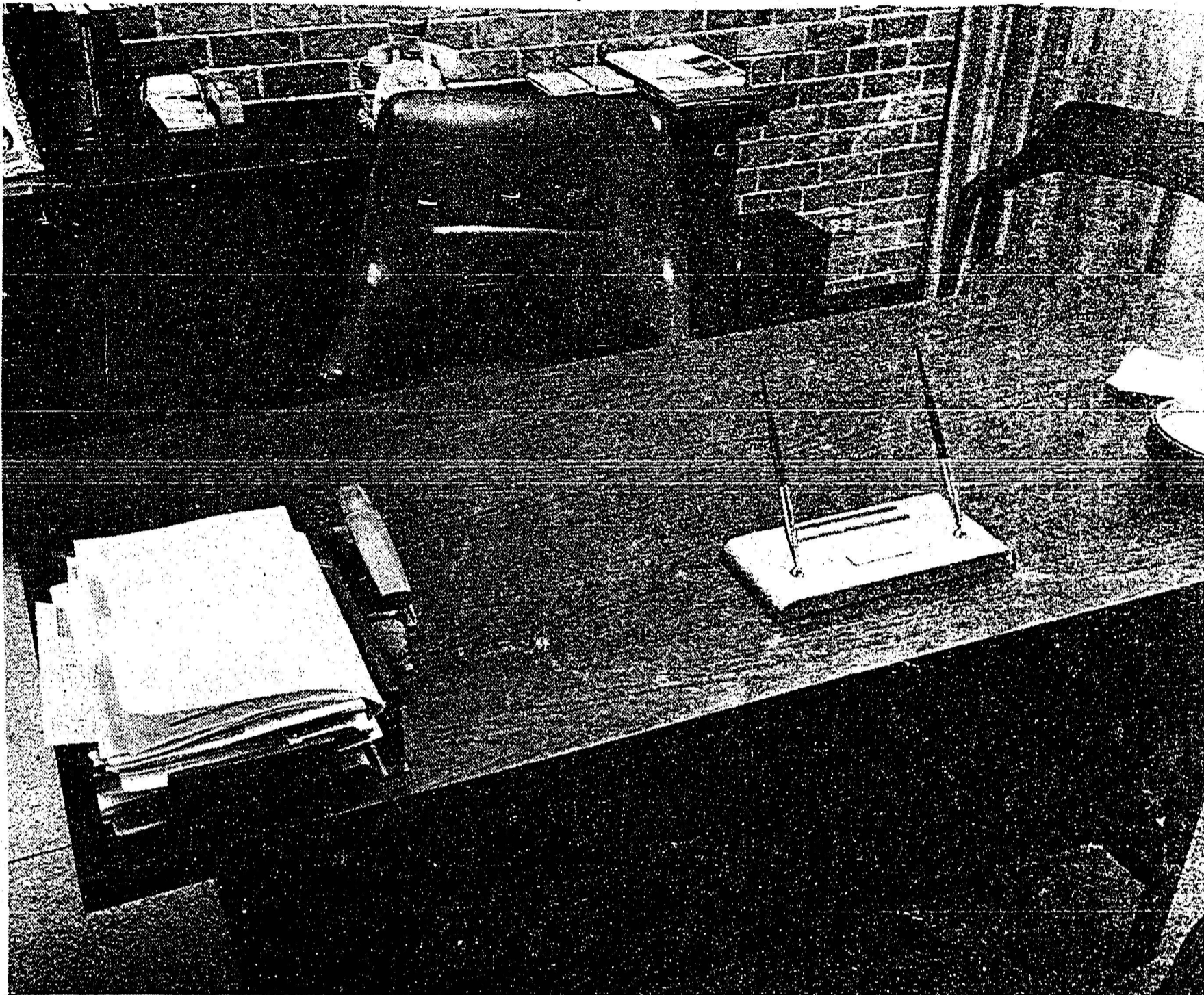
Chip Langston, freshman class president, said an opinion poll will be conducted Monday and

Tuesday in the Trophy Room. "This poll will be in the form of a ballot, with several suggestions which the student is to check necessary or unnecessary. To be eligible to participate, the student must bring his ID and sign the ballot."

John Dunbar, president of the senior class, said that no appeal has been made yet to the Judicial Board. When asked what matters will be handled by this board, Dunbar replied, "Any disciplinary action taken by the administration against the students, dormitory penalties and any other offense made on the campus."

Dunbar reported that the academic deans have met concerning teachers who lower grades of juniors and seniors for excessive class cuts. He said student complaints should be taken to the SGA office, where they will be referred to individual Deans and faculty members.

Roger Spool said some Art students need to work at night and now have to leave before their work is finished. He suggested that the Art Department should be left open all night so students may use this facility after 10 p.m. the present closing hour.



Sports

Showdown Set Thursday Night Teams Prepare For Repeat Matchup In Charity Bowl

This year's edition of the annual Kappa Sigma Charity Bowl will get underway at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10 in Brown Stadium.

Thursday's game will be a repeat matchup of Kappa Sigma versus Sigma Tau Gamma and the Interfraternity Council. Last year's contest ended in a 14-14 deadlock.

Sigma Tau Gamma has one advantage in that it may draw additional players from participating IFC members. It is allowed its choice of a minimum of one and a maximum of three players from Acacia, Kappa Alpha, Theta Xi and Zeta Beta Tau.

In addition to those already mentioned, the roster will also include former NLU varsity players Ben Teekell and Don Ryder.

game but the opposing team is chosen by bidding among the remaining fraternities. Sigma Tau Gamma posted the highest bid for the second year.

Tickets are one dollar and may be purchased from any member of Kappa Sigma or Sigma Tau Gamma.

Two opposing standouts from that encounter who will be facing each other again this time are Don Couvillion of Kappa Alpha, recipient of most valuable offensive player award on the IFC squad last year, and Mike Bladegrior of Kappa Sigma, who received the defensive MVP trophy. Couvillion directs Sigma Tau Gamma's passing attack while Bladegrior is a defensive terminal.

The Sigma Tau Gamma coaching staff for the game consists of Dr. Eugene Southern, Wossman High principal, Ron Jeter, a coach at NLU, and Barry Amedee, a standout Indian baseballer.

Coaching Kappa Sigma are Thomas Eddleman, a coach at Wossman, Ray Gambino, also from Wossman, and Clifton Lambas. Kappa Sigma will have 14 players returning from last year's team.

The proceeds from the Charity Bowl go to the United Givers Fund with the stipulation that the funds be used by the United Service Organization.

The teams consist of 30 members and play will be governed by current high school rules.

The Bowl raised \$1,000 last year.

Kappa Sigma hosts the annual

KAPPA SIGMA ROSTER	
S. Bragg	
J. Coats—QB	
D. Ryder—RB	
A. Hayward—DT	
B. Teekell—RB	
H. Turner—OE	
S. Lasuzo—OG	
M. Bladegrior—DE	
J. Malone—DT	
D. Keith—LB	
M. McMenemon—LB	
J. Sturgis—DB	
P. Hayward—OE	
J. Creel—OT	
F. Serio—C	
K. Miguez—DE	
S. Stewart—OT	
L. Haster—RB	
A. Tamporello—OT	
B. Spicer—OE	
J. Pate—OG	
D. Wade—OE	
T. Mickel—RB	
S. Cranford—OT	
R. Rowan—DB	
J. Mouton—DB	
D. Smith—OE	
D. Pellegri—QB	
R. Lavoie—DB	
M. Keith—DB	

Indians Drop Season Opener, Neumann Paves Way For Rebs

By Jim Smith

Ole Miss's methodically playing Rebels rolled to a 112-97 basketball win over Northeast's Indians in the Monroe Civic Center Tuesday night.

The game was characterized by questionable foul calls, unquestionable crowd reaction and a steady flow of paper airplanes and other assorted refuse to the lower reaches of the coliseum.

The real difference during the first half came in field goal accuracy. Northeast could only manage 41 percent, which is quite respectable, while the Rebels were hitting the mark at a 56 percent clip.

The shooting percentages remained approximately the same for the second half, but Ole Miss's board strength was too much for the Tribe to handle.

For Ole Miss, an also ran in Southeastern Conference basketball circles for years, Tuesday's contest helped answer many queries concerning the team's overall ability and particularly the play of high scoring Johnny Neumann.

Perhaps Ole Miss's best quality is its well rounded scoring and all around teamwork. Five Rebels hit in double figures, despite the fact that Neumann poured in 41.

During the early going, both teams basically played the same brand ball—come down the court, set up, pass off and shoot. This kept the score close until the last six minutes of the half when Rebel rebounders Steve Strickland and Gaylon Baird both went to the boards and provided Ole Miss with enough caroms to push their lead to eight points, 58-50, by the half's buzzer.

Ole Miss beat the Indians off the boards 31-14 in the final half. This was due in part to the fact that both Henry Steele and Roger Stockton, Northeast's rebound leaders, had three fouls apiece and were forced to play it close the entire second half.

There was one bright spot for the Tribe even with the loss. With 18:01 left in the game, Steele, on a driving layup scored his 1,001 career point for NLU.

Steele now joins a group of seven other Indian rebounders who have passed the 1,000 point barrier. However, shortly after making the layup, Steele was charged with his fourth foul and was replaced by Jesse Burnette.

When Steele returned to the contest, six minutes later, Ole Miss held an 11 point advantage and his presence made little difference.

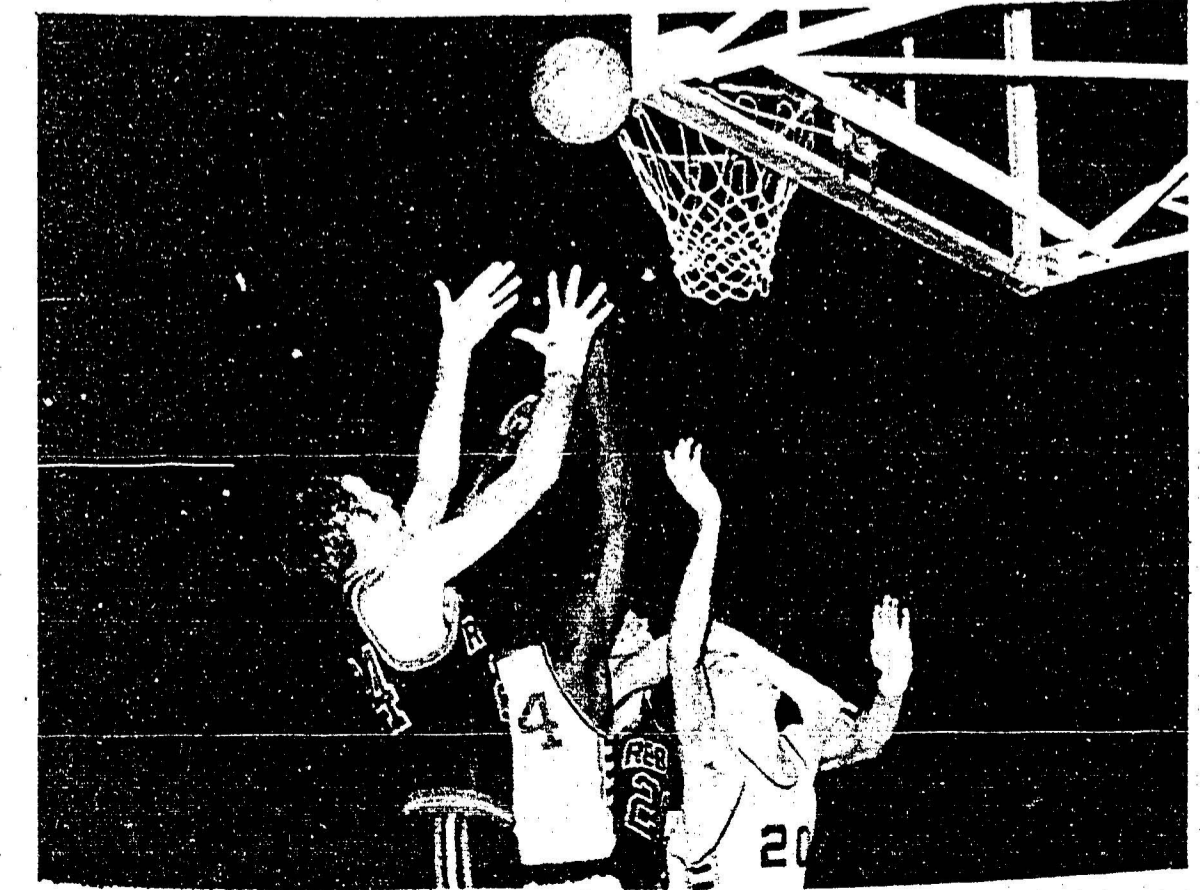
Andrew Harris's outside shooting was primarily responsible for keeping the Indians close. Harris later fouled out of the game with 2:27 to go. Indian Bob Carlson also left the contest via the foul route, but with only 27 seconds remaining.

Rebel stalwarts Neumann and Baird fouled for Ole Miss. Neumann, who has been called the new "Pistol" Pete Maravich, hit 18 of 36 attempts from the floor and five of eight free throws.

When asked about his comparison to Maravich, Neumann said, "I'm very honored to be compared to a player like Maravich, but I look upon him and people like Oscar Robertson and Jerry West as my idols so I don't think I can be compared to him."

Neumann also complimented the 4,500 spectators on hand. "You have a very good student body supporting you, much like Ole Miss. They have a lot of spirit. I was proud of the team for not giving in to the pressure."

Northeast's next home game is against Louisiana College Dec. 7. Tonight the Tribe will be in Cleveland, Miss. to face the Delta State Statesmen.



Gaylon Baird (Far left) and Steve Strickland (2 showing) of Ole Miss, battle for a rebound under the Indian goal with Northeast's Bill Snellings (20) and Jesse Burnette.

Tribe Closes With Win, Ties For Second Spot

Coach Dixie White's Charges, with a 28-21 win over Louisiana Tech Nov. 21, completed the season with a winning record (5-4) and compiled a 3-2 mark inside the Gulf States Conference, good enough for a share of second place.

The 5-4 season slate marked a great improvement over last year's 1-9 record. The Indians were picked to finish fifth in the GSC race by a preseason coaches poll.

Several individual records were set during the Tech outing. The most conspicuous Tribe mark being an 81-yard touchdown pass from Wayne Matherne to Don Zimmermann.

That came with the game less than one minute old. Before the quarter ended, NLU had converted a Tech fumble into a TD, and Joe Profit added still another on a spectacular 74-yard gallop to put the Tribe out in front 21-0 at the end of the first period.

Tech waited until the second quarter to get on the scoreboard. Eric Johnson turned the trick by returning a punt 64 yards for the Bulldogs initial TD. Johnson's run was the only punt returned for a touchdown against Northeast all season.

Three minutes before the half closed, the Bulldogs initiated a 91-yard scoring drive which was climaxed by a 10-yard Ken Lantrip to Robert Sheppard pass.

Tech couldn't convert on either point after touchdown try and trailed 21-12 at intermission.

The Indian lead grew to 28-12 early in the third quarter when Ben Teekell's two-yard plunge culminated a 69-yard drive.

Tech later managed another touchdown and a safety, but was still seven points down in the end.

The only bright spot for the Dogs was the passing of Lantrip. The Lake Charles High product

completed 34 of 64 aerials for 492 yards. All are GSC records. Profit ended his career in his usual manner, rushing for 122 yards. His career total stands at 2,818 yards in 538 attempts. Netting 735 yards, for an average 105 yards per outing, Profit led GSC rushers for the second time in his career.

Although the Tribe defense allowed Lantrip to pass for 492 yards, NLU's defense against the rush was at its best. The Bulldogs were held to minus 79 yards rushing. Northeast ended the season with an average of only 84.1 yards in that department.

Indian punter, Tom Miller, who kicked eleven times for a 42 yard average against the Dogs, ended the season at a 41.1 clip to lead the GSC.

Elsewhere in the conference, Northwestern slipped past Southeastern 22-14 to claim a tie for second with NLU and champion USL edged McNeese's Cowboys 13-7.

Southwestern led 13-0 at the half and never had its advantage weakened until the final minute of play when the Cowboys finally pushed across a score.

The Ragin' Cajuns, 9-2 for the year and 5-0 in loop play, will meet East Tennessee in the Grantland Rice Dec. 12 in Baton Rouge.

FINAL STANDINGS		
-GSC		
	W-L	Pct.
Southwestern	5-0	1.000
NORTHEAST	3-2	.600
Northwestern	3-2	.600
McNeese	2-3	.400
Southeastern	2-3	.400
La. Tech	0-5	.000
Overall		
Southwestern	9-2	.818
Northwestern	7-3	.700
NORTHEAST	5-4	.555
McNeese	5-6	.455
Southeastern	4-6	.400
La. Tech	2-8	.200

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Intramural Activity Varies To Meet Student Needs

by Brent Cockrell

The intramural department at NLU is one which offers its participants not only a sense of victory or defeat, but also many valuable and creative experiences. The program is based upon the philosophy of maximum voluntary student participation in a variety of physical activities.

There are over 21 different activities in team, individual and dual and co-educational sports

think the intramural program promotes good sportsmanship and gives a person an opportunity to compete."

"Lack of facilities and financing are the biggest problems confronting the intramural department at Northeast," commented Dr. Richard Buck, director of intramurals. Dr. Buck

said that approximately one-fourth of the male student body at NLU is involved in intramurals. "With the present facilities, this number is about the maximum that the department can take care of," he said.

Dr. Buck said that it was the goal of the intramural department to strengthen student participation as participants and managers, as well. In the department's quest for better communications with the student body, the director emphasized the fact that the intramural program is for everyone and serves as a laboratory—a place to participate with a minimum amount of time practicing. Dr. Buck urges persons who wish to familiarize themselves more with the program to go by the intramural office in Brown 105.



Coach Dixie White Dr. Richard Buck

offered annually. All competition culminates with the presentation of appropriate awards.

While all interested students are urged to participate in intramurals, many do not because they feel they lack the necessary skills. In regard to this problem, Coach Dixie White, athletic director at NLU, said, "Participation in sports by any youngster, regardless of their skills and inherent abilities, should have a positive effect upon their lives." White feels that the intramural department gives this effect.

Coach White said that intramurals offer all students who aren't able to participate in varsity sports a chance for physical activity. "Several athletes who later participated in varsity athletics have been brought to my attention through the intramural program," White said.

Edward Mills, a senior building construction major from Tallulah, has been an active

NLU Sailors Cop Regatta Title

Northeast Louisiana University's Yacht Club, competing against the larger entries from the Southeastern Conference, won the Southeastern Conference Intercollegiate Sailing Regatta two weeks ago. USL hosted the event.

In addition to Northeast and USL, teams from LSU Baton Rouge and New Orleans also competed in the regatta.

The Indian sailors won the overall title by capturing one first and two second places in the three competing classes.

Richard Sorensen piloted his craft to a first place finish in Division A, while Bruce Protzeller and Don Gagnon garnered the runnerup spots in Divisions B and C respectively.

The Indian Yacht Club is presently planning to host an SEC Regatta on Lake D'Arbonne this spring. In addition to the SEC teams, invitations will be extended to LSU-NO, Loyola, University of Houston and Tulane.



Edward Mills

participant in intramurals at the university. "Mills said, 'I think that the program gives everyone a chance to participate and meet others.' He said he thinks it is a shame more people don't take advantage of intramurals, especially females. Mills said, 'I



Defensive end Phil Williams crashes into Tech's Ken Lantrip during the third quarter of Northeast's season finale with the Bulldogs. Closing in on the play are Tribe linemen Rod McCoy (51) and Roy Peters (71).

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Girls' Volleyball Teams Finish Second In Meet

Northeast's Women's Volleyball team ended its season the weekend of Nov. 21 when both the "A" and "B" squads placed second in the second annual University of Southwestern Volleyball tournament.

After winning their opening match against Southeastern, Northeast's "A" girls were defeated by Northwestern and relegated to the loser's bracket. From there Northeast put together a strong comeback bid downing Newcomb, LSU, and USL, but the rally stalled in the finals against nemesis Northwestern and the NLU sextet had to settle for second.

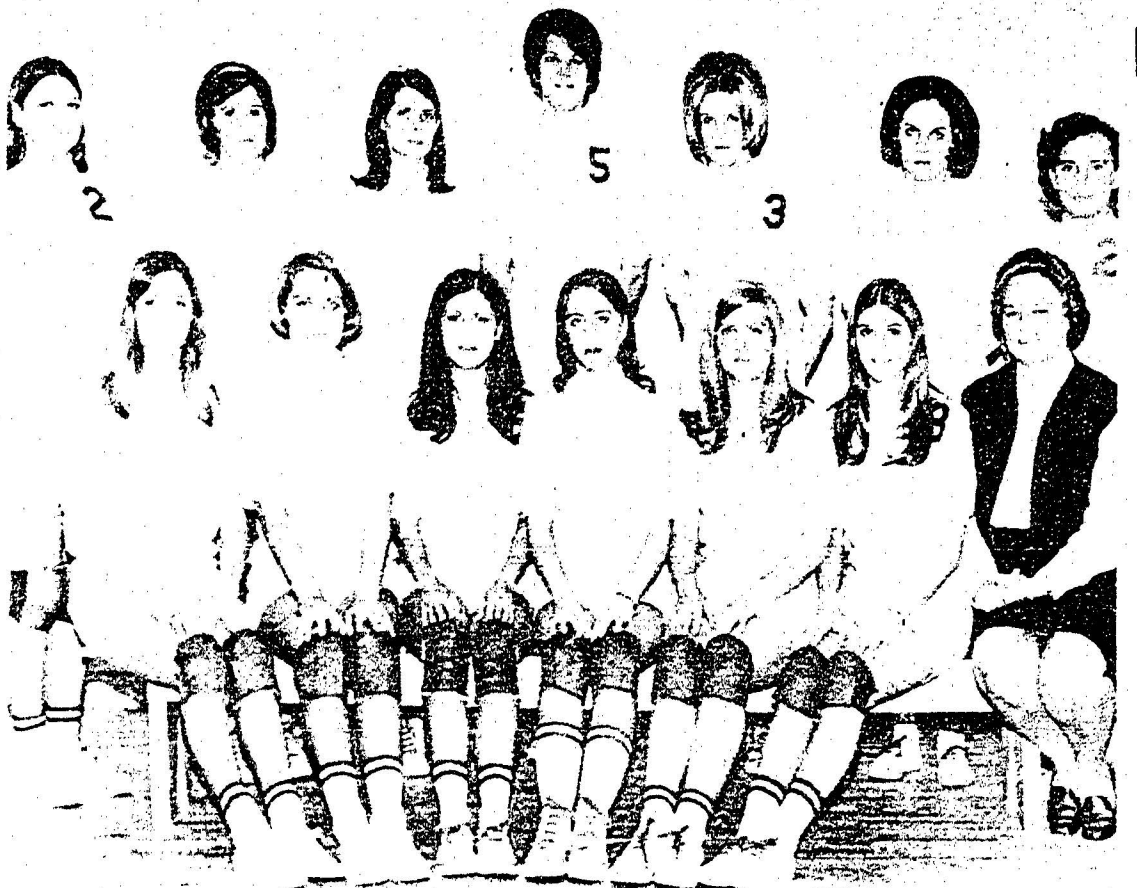
The "B" team was also halted by the feminine Demons in the finals after the Indian entry had downed Newcomb, Grambling, and USL.

Following the tournament, Northeast's Kathy Odom and Earlene Walpole were named to the all-Tournament "A" team while Pat Redd and Judy Garlington received the same honor in the "B" ranks.

In an earlier tournament held on the Northwestern campus, the "A" team tied for fifth place with USL and the "B" congregation placed fourth.

Texas Women's University eliminated the varsity unit during loser's bracket play, after the Tribe had dropped its opener to eventual tourney champ Houston University.

The "B" team was ousted after losses to Lamar Tech and Gulf Coast Mississippi Junior College.



Pictured above are members of Northeast's Women's Volleyball team. They are (seated left to right) Theresa Green, Pat Redd, Pattie O'Bier, Linda Hardy, Judy Garlington, Julia Booth, Miss Betty Faught (coach), (standing left to right) Jeannie Fudikar, Peggy Boren, Earlene Walpole, Kathy Odom, Susan Hodges, Sandy Smith, and Cindy Broudreanoux.

Photo by Staff Photographer

JVs Slip Past Astros

Prior to the Northeast-Ole Miss clash last Tuesday night, Northeast's Junior Varsity fought to an 84-80 comeback win over the Astros Independents.

Although the Astros Independents aren't the best known independent cage team around today, they have on their roster some of the top NLU athletes of present and past history.

Rubin Jones, who led the Astros in scoring with 20, is one of the leading receivers in the SSC. Another Astro standout is Tommy Enloe. Enloe pumped in

19 markers in the losing effort. Enloe ended his four year stay at Northeast in 1966 but before leaving he established himself a member in the Indians' 1,000 point club.

Even though the Independents held a 43-39 advantage at intermission, the Tribe's JV's, paced by Lannie Phillely's 25 point outburst, ran to the second half win.

In addition to Phillely's 25 points, the JV's relied on balanced scoring from the remainder of the squad. Wesley Bodie shot for 18, Gary Kelly and 16 and Johann Hollis 15.

Indian Harriers Capture Fourth During GSC Meet

Harriers from the Northeast Louisiana University Cross Country team compiled 110 points and finished fourth in the Gulf States Conference championship meet Nov. 21 in Lafayette.

Southwestern finished first in the event with 19 team points. Ragin' Cajun runners filled the first seven positions with the exception of second place which was taken by McNeese State's Dickie Morgan.

Arthur Botterill paced USL around the six mile track with a 28:34 clocking. Morgan was five seconds behind.

McNeese finished the meet with 46 points to take second. In cross country competition, point totals are figured by adding the top five finishes of each school. Then the teams are judges by whom has the lowest sum.

The championship was the fourth consecutive by USL. Botterill, from Melbourne, Australia, who finished first, had placed second in 1968 and 1969.

Last year's winner, Tom Hopkins, also of USL, crossed the tape third this year.

Chris Cruise, the highest finisher for the Indians, was clocked at 31:32 in 16th place. The next NLU runner to pass the wire was Jan Nicholson, 31:55, for 20th position.

Rounding out the team finishes were Southeastern third, Northwestern fifth and Louisiana Tech sixth.

Varsity Cage Schedule

Dec. 4	Delta State	Cleveland, Miss	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 7	Louisiana College	Monroe	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 10	McNeese State	Lake Charles, La.	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 14	Louisiana Tech	Monroe	7:30 p.m.

Dec. 28-30 Fort Eustis Christmas Invitational Tournament, Newport News, Va.

* Jan. 4	Northwestern State	Natchitoches, La	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 7	Delta State	Monroe	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 16	Nicholls State	Thibodaux, La.	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 18	Lamar Tech	Beaumont, Tex.	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 23	Louisiana College	Pineville, La.	7:30 p.m.
* Feb. 4	McNeese State	Monroe	7:30 p.m.
* Feb. 6	Nicholls State	Monroe	7:30 p.m.
* Feb. 8	Louisiana Tech	Ruston	7:30 p.m.
* Feb. 11	Northwestern State	Monroe	7:30 p.m.
* Feb. 13	Southeastern	Monroe	7:30 p.m.
* Feb. 15	Southwestern	Monroe	7:30 p.m.
* Feb. 18	Southeastern	Hammond, La.	7:30 p.m.
* Feb. 22	North Texas State	Monroe	7:30 p.m.
* Feb. 25	Southwestern	Lafayette, La.	7:30 p.m.

—Gulf States Conference games

Team Standings

1-SOUTHWESTERN	19*
2-McNeese	46
3-Southeastern	94
4-Northeast	110
5-Northwestern	117
6-Louisiana Tech	161

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Nicholls State Hires Young For Grid Job

Nicholls State University, in an effort to build a football team to compete in the Gulf States Conference, has hired Frank Young, a former Tulane assistant, as new head coach.

Young will take over his new position today.

Nicholls has scheduled five games for the 1971 season, against predominately freshman GSC schools. In 1972 the schedule will expand to 11 games and the following season the Colonels will enter the GSC race on a full varsity basis.

Young coached Tulane's defensive line from 1966 through 1968 and ran the overall defense during the 1968-69 and 1970 campaigns. Tulane's defense ranked among the nation's top ten this season and earned the Greenies a berth in the Liberty Bowl against Colorado.

Nicholls home games will be played in a new 12,000 seat capacity athletic complex, presently under construction.

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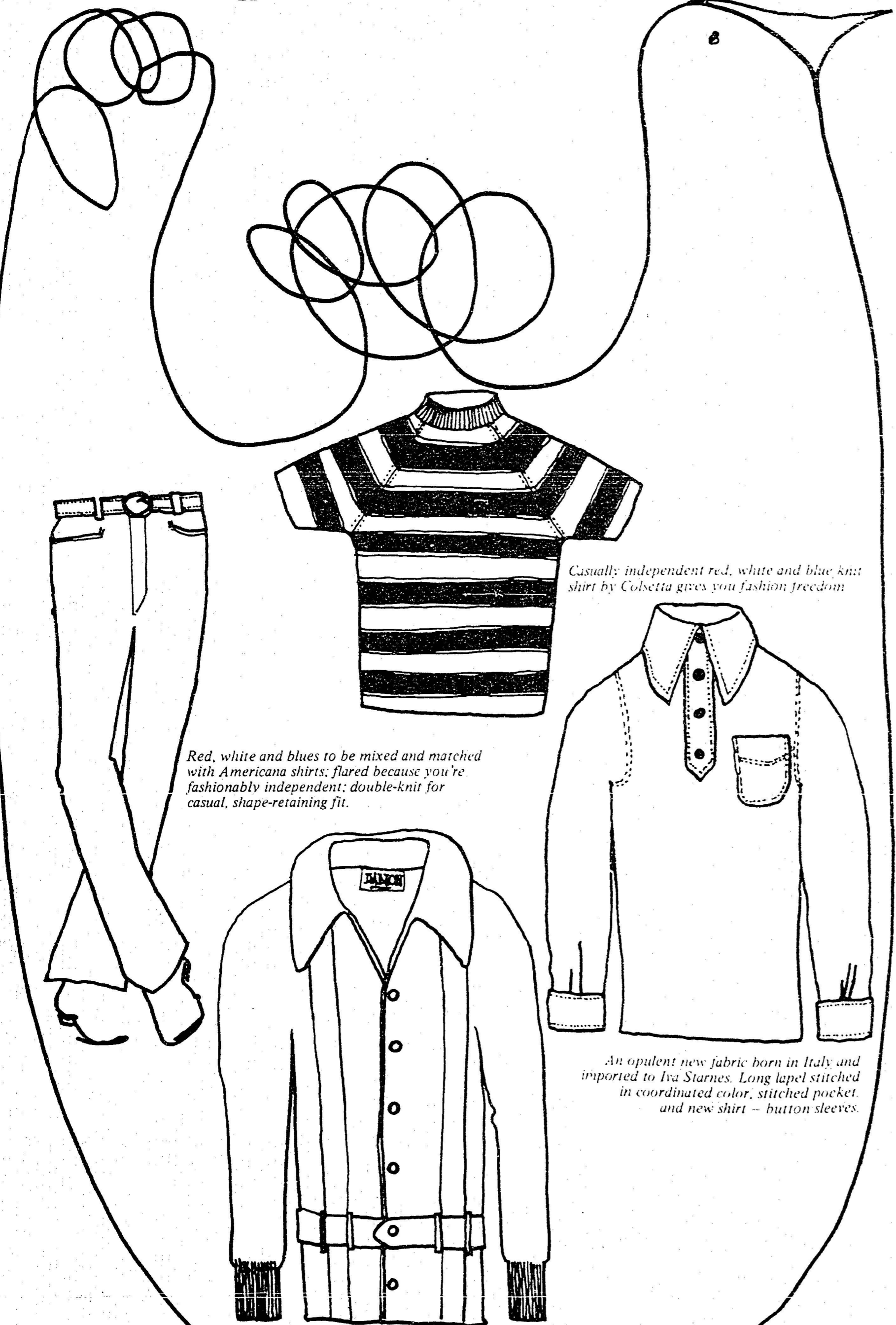
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Peace Corps Recruiters Discuss Experiences In Host Countries

By Martha Corbino
"I don't know what your destiny will be, but one thing I know, the only ones among you who will be really happy are those who have sought and found how to serve."
So said Albert Schweitzer and so reads a sign which calls all those who are qualified and willing to service in the Peace Corps.

This past week two representatives from the Corps have been recruiting on the NLU campus. During this time, the two young women—Pat Baars, a representative from North Carolina, and Elsa Valle, a host country representative from the Philippines—have provided interested NLU students with information about the Peace Corps and have also engaged in many serious discussions on varied topics.

THE PEACE Corps has been in existence for ten years and in that time has evolved to fit changing world conditions. It has grown from a corps of 500 volunteers serving nine countries in 1971 serving 60 nations.

According to Mrs. Baars, the purpose of the Peace Corps is to furnish people "Peace Corps representatives don't go into a country with change as their goal. We only initiate new techniques in various fields—it is up to the people of the country we are serving to put these techniques to work."

"The efforts of the workers serve as catalysts, there is no force involved," said Miss Valle.

Peace Corps workers are only sent where they are invited. Because the developing nations seek to build national pride and respect based on self reliance, requests for volunteers have become more explicit. The countries know their problems and the precise needs to overcome.

"The 1970 Louisiana conference of interfraternity Council presidents, hosted by Northwestern State University, will be held December 6-7 in Natchitoches.

This statewide annual conference will be attended by NLU's IFC President, Kenneth Spears; Richard East, IFC treasurer; Wade Earnhardt, IFC representative; and Jim Haddox, IFC advisor. The purpose of the conference is to allow fraternity views from several institutions to be examined to discuss mutual problems and programs, and to provide a situation wherein Greeks from throughout the state can get together.

Members of the various fraternities began practicing this week for the Charity Bowl Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Brown Stadium. Proceeds from this game will go to the United Givers Fund, reported Ken Spears at the IFC meeting Monday evening. Tickets are being sold by members of each fraternity.

Pi Kappa Alpha, an international social fraternity, colonizing under the name "Alpha Kappa Pi," is seeking the vote of IFC to be accepted on campus. Alpha Kappa Pi has presented their roster and charter to the IFC and are in the process of completing other necessary steps.

The IFC has delayed making a decision for further discussion. Carl Shipp reported to the IFC that the local group consists of 25 members having a 2.8 overall scholastic average.

Further IFC business included discussion of the possibilities of obtaining land on Bon Aire Drive for Fraternity Row. Meetings with President Walker and IFC associates are being scheduled in the near future to continue research on the possibilities, Spears said. "Fraternity Row is a portion of land on or adjacent to the campus on which fraternities

these problems. They request the skills and the Corps provides the people who can teach these skills."
"The Peace Corps lady taught me to write my name, and I taught her to say it."
The worker is not a mere "giver" while serving in developing countries. The situation he encounters is one of give-and-take.

"THE HOST country benefits from the worker activity," said the representative from the Philippines, "but the worker learns along with the people he serves."

"Many workers know more about themselves, their limitations and capabilities. They also learn more about their own country because by being outside of its boundaries they become more aware of its existence."

Mrs. Baars added, "Many Americans believe that because so much work is needed within the United States the idea of helping other countries is ridiculous. I think the Peace Corps helps the United States as much or more than the host countries it serves. By being so close to one's problems, they many times escape detection. By getting away from America, I have been able to see things in a different perspective. I believe I can contribute more to the improvement of my country now than if I had stayed and worked within its boundaries these past three years."

What has been the reception of the Peace Corps?

Because the Corps acts as a people-to-people organization and not a tool for government propaganda, the reception has been favorable. "Unfortunately, it seems that government issues do interfere at times," said Mrs. Baars. She related an incident in

Libya when the Peace Corps was expelled from that country because its government did not agree with the United States foreign policy.

"We were expelled by a government official who offered the tears and thanks of a person as he carried out his official function."

Mrs. Baars served in Malaysia for three years and "learned much from her experience."

"THE PEOPLE in Malaysia accepted us as individuals, and as individuals, they accepted our differences. We were not expected to adopt their customs and dress as is usually expected of foreigners who come to the United States. If we did adopt many of their ways, they were pleased, but they seemed just as pleased to have us as we were."

Mrs. Baars added, "The only doubts they had toward us was one which was based on suspicion. Why had we left the rich United States just to help people we did not know?"

The reason can be summed up in this quotation by Joseph H. Blatchford, director of the Peace Corps:

"Those who join the Peace Corps do so not to plant the flag, or to serve as missionaries for a technological society, but to join in the universal struggle for human dignity."

The opportunity to serve in the Corps is offered to families, retired people, skilled workers, members of minority groups, non-college graduates, as well as the young and the highly trained.

NLU Greeks To Attend State IFC Conference

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Rodeo Group Formed At NLU

A rodeo club was recently formed at Northeast to acquaint students with the workings of a rodeo and to familiarize students with horses.

Officers of the club are Mike Johnston, president; Troy Mall, vice president; and Ben Williams, secretary-treasurer.

The club is a member of the Ozark Region of the National Collegiate Rodeo Association. Contestants will be competing against clubs from Arkansas, Mississippi, southern Missouri and Louisiana.

Teams are provided for both men and women. Men's teams are composed of six contestants participating in bareback riding, bull riding, calf roping, ribbon roping and steer wrestling. Women's teams are composed of three contestants participating in goat tying, ribbon roping, break away roping and barrel racing as well as the Queen's contest.

Tryouts for the teams will be announced at a later date. A rodeo will be sponsored by the club during the spring along with a banquet. Membership in the club is open to anyone interested. For further information, interested students should call Mike Johnston or the club advisor, Dr. E.H. Allen in the Agriculture Department. The next meeting will be Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. in Filhiol 107.

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Friday



Margene Ray, a 19-year-old music education major, enjoys swimming, cooking and playing the piano and organ.



Dates To Remember

- Friday, December 4**
 - Louisiana Building Contractors, Student Union Auditorium, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
 - Memphis State University vs. NLU (Gymnastics), Brown Gym, 7 p.m.
 - Delta State vs. NLU (Basketball), Cleveland, Miss, 7:30 p.m.
 - Alpha Omicron Pi and Kappa Delta Christmas Dance, Columbus Social Club, 8-12 p.m.
- Saturday, December 5**
 - Future Homemakers Assoc., Brown Aud, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Sunday, December 6**
 - Chess Club, Student Union 205-6, 2-6 p.m.
 - Concert Choir Vespers, Brown Aud., 3 p.m.
- Monday, December 7**
 - Interfraternity Council, Student Union, 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
 - Panhellenic Council, Stubbs 100, 5-6:30 p.m.
 - Fraternity Meetings, Fraternity Houses, 6-8 p.m.
 - Sorority Meetings, Student Union Meeting Rooms, 6-8 p.m.
 - Louisiana College vs. NLU (Basketball), Civic Center Arena, 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, December 8**
 - Nursing Department, Student Union Auditorium, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
 - American Assoc. of University Professors, Student Union 205-6, 4-5 p.m.
 - Student La. Teachers Assoc., Student Union Auditorium, 4 p.m.
 - Alpha Chi Alpha, Adm. 3-62, 5-7 p.m.
 - Eta Epsilon, Filhioi 202, 5-6 p.m.
 - Foreign Students, Student Union 207-8, 5-6 p.m.
 - Fusileers, Brown Stadium, 5-6:30 p.m.
 - Union Board, Student Union 202, 5-6 p.m.
 - Pi Sigma Epsilon, Adm. 3-46, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
 - Club d'Esgrime, Brown Annex 120, 6-9 p.m.
- Wednesday, December 9**
 - Delta Omicron, Bledenharn 115, 6-7 p.m.
 - Kappa Epsilon, Caldwell 202, 6-8 p.m.
 - Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Bledenharn 200, 6-8 p.m.
 - Student Gov't Assoc., Student Union Auditorium, 6-7 p.m.
 - Delta Demeter, Filhioi 107, 7-8 p.m.
 - Geological Society, Hanna 338, 7-9 p.m.
 - Phi Delta Chi, Caldwell 102, 7-9 p.m.
 - Physical Ed. Majors, Brown Annex 119, 7-8 p.m.
 - Social Science Club, Student Union 207-8, 7-8 p.m.
 - Beta Sigma, Garrett 202, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
 - Sigma Tau Delta, Student Union Stereo Room, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Thursday, December 10**
 - American Pharmaceutical Assoc., Student Union Auditorium, 11-12 a.m.
 - ROTC Speaker, Brown Aud., 1 p.m.
 - Student La. Teachers Assoc., Student Union, 4-5 p.m.
 - Delta Sigma Pi, Student Union 207-8, 5-6:30 p.m.
 - Fusileers, Brown Stadium, 5-6:30 p.m.
 - Chi Alpha, Student Union 209-210, 6-7 p.m.
 - Club d'Esgrime, Brown Annex 120, 6-9:30 p.m.
 - Jewish Students, Student Union 205-6, 6:30-8 p.m.
 - Union Board "LUB", Brown Aud., 7 p.m.
- Friday, December 11**
 - CLEP Test, Student Union, 8-12 a.m.
 - Fusileers, Brown Stadium, 5-6:30 p.m.
 - Phi Alpha Theta, Student Union 205, 5-7 p.m.
 - Scabbard and Blade, Stubbs 100, 5-6 p.m.
 - Senior Board, Piccadilly Cafeteria, 5:30 p.m.
 - Kappa Kappa Psi, Bledenharn 221, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
 - Alpha Eta Rho, Hanna 108, 7-9 p.m.
 - Circle K, Student Union, 7 p.m.-8 p.m.
 - Phi Tau Gamma, Adm. 3-90, 7-9 p.m.
 - Farm Bureau, Student Union 209-210, 7:30-9 p.m.

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