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The Pow Wow, January 8, 1971

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pa Sigs Consider Plans For New House



The Kappa Sigma fraternity house, gutted by fire before Christmas, has been abandoned. Fraternity members do not know when or where they will move into another house.

-NLU Staff Photo

SGA Initiates Action For Change In Exam Week, Dorm Refrigerators

By Gayle Wilkening Moving final exam week from the middle of January to the reek before Christmas has been proposed at Student Govemment Association meetings in per years and was proposed tain this month.

The proposal is now in the hesident's Committee awaiting action, according to SGA memle Glenn Blue. He said a main oncern about this change is the oblem of transfer students, so ALU is required to wait and see that other Louisiana universities

Becky Rast reported that the money collected for the memorial fund for Wichita Falls and Marshall State University was equally divided and sent to the presidents of the two universities, along with a letter written by Neal Adams, SGA vicepresident. She said \$144.19 was sent to each school.

The suggestion box that the eshman council put out at the beginning of its administration was deemed a success, but the follow-up work on these suggestions for the deans and SGA committees will be done through

an opinion poll which will be administered during registration for the spring semester, reported Jim May, freshman senator.

The Freshman Council has been studying the complaints of many of the students concerning the use of plastic utensils in the cafeterias and snack bar, Chip Langston, freshman class president, said Tuesday. The sanitation in reusing such utensils was questioned. Thomas E. Murphy, Dean of Men, said that the removal of the silverware from the cafeterias by students was becoming too costly.

During general discussion, John Dunbar, senior class president, asked when the crosswalks on campus will be repainted. Dunbar said, "We brought this matter up before Christmas and have waited over a month now. The cost should not exceed \$20. Dean Taylor said we have to wait until the litter is cleaned off the campus. What is more important, a life or litter? How much longer do we have to wait? This is an important thing."

According to the Campus Affairs Committee report, efforts are being made to have refrigerators in the dorm rooms at the beginning of next semester. "It is now in the hands of the administration, which is pushing it," Adams told the Senate.

No definite plans have been made for a new Kappa Sigma fraternity house, according to James Moore, Kappa Sig president. The new facility would replace the house at 4400 Bon Air Drive which was extensively damaged by fire Saturday, Dec.

Moore said the fraternity is considering either building a new house or renting a house offcampus. A decision will be made in the next few days, he

more photos on page 2

Monroe Fire Chief Harvey Hale said the fire was reported at 10:30 p.m. by one of the six boys) at the fraternity house when the fire started.

Hale said the fire department's record and the State Fire Marshal cited the cause of the fire as firecrackers exploding in the building.

The report stated that all the boys were out of the house when they noticed the smoke. They rushed into the house but were unable to put out the blaze. They were able to save the fraternity's financial records and color television. Two boys then reported the fire from U-Tote-It on Desiard.

Frank Serio, one of the six

members at the house, said they noticed the smoke about 10:10 p.m. He said when they entered the house the fire seemed to come from the study, but smoke was too thick to be sure. Serio said the cause could have been a faulty heater in the study room.

No estimate of damage was available from the Monroe Fire Department because the Kappa Sig House had not been covered by insurance. Chief Hale said the extent of damage is usually recorded from the insurance report.

Moore said the fraternity house had been left open during the holidays for one member who was to take a flight home Dec. 20.

Moore said the six boys had been watching television the night of the fire.

Moore said no estimation of the damage had been made, but that about \$5,000 was lost in personal belongings by the members who had been living in the fraternity house.

Contents of the house which were destroyed included the Theta Chi Chapter's charter, meeting records (secretary minutes), articles in the ritual closet and the house furniture.

Moore said the fraternity has already filed for a new charter.

The house on Bon Air Drive has been occupied by Kappa Sigma Fraternity for three years.

Commencement Ceremonies To Incorporate Innovations

The fall commencement exercises will include some innovations as Northeast holds its first full-term ceremony as a university Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Monroe Civic Center Arena.

Rehearsal for the commencement will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. All candidates for degree and participants in the commencement are asked to be present.

As in the past, following the actual commencement ceremony, a reception will be held in the Civic Center Conference Hall for graduates, their families and friends.

At the commencement, an honorary Doctor of Laws degree will be conferred upon former Louisiana Gov. James A. Noe of Monroe.

In leiu of a speaker at the commencement, the ceremonies will include a brief commemorative presentation citing Northeast's progress as it celebrates 40 years as an institution of higher learning.

Other changes in procedure include the deletion of a baccalaureate service and the fact that tickets will not be needed because of the capacity of the arena. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Candidates are asked to be present by 6:45 p.m. for the ceremony so there will be enough time to assemble by columns inside the north concourse of the Civic Center

With cap and gown, ladies are asked to wear dark shoes with hose while men should wear dark suits, white shirts with ties and dark shoes.

Caps and gowns should arrive by Jan. 12 at the bookstore. They may be checked out from the bookstore any time thereafter. Women are asked to make sure a white collar has been included with the cap and gown at the time the ensemble is secured.

Spring Registration --- Page 2

18-Year-Old Voters---Page 3

'The Coliseum' --- Page 3

Final Exam Schedule

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MWF &MW Classes Monday, January 11, 8:00	-0.00 11.1.1.
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IMWF & MW Classes Monday, January 11, 10:00-	J-2.00 1
Manday January 11 3:00)-4:50 P.M.
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att Classes	11:50 A.M.
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The state of the s	.9:50 A.M.
TT Classes Friday, January 15, 8:00	TI EO A M
TT Classes Friday, January 15, 8:00	11:00 W.W.
Trially, valuary 20,	

l. All regular Classes will meet at their usual times through Saturday, January 9, 1971.

All regular classes will observe the above schedule.

The tabulated time is, in general, the first class emeting of

the week. Exceptions are : a Use lecture hour rather than laboratory period.

b. Use first full class hour if the class meets more than one hour per day.

Classes meeting on the half-hour will follow the schedule the preceding hour. For example, 2:30TT will meet the 2TT schedule.

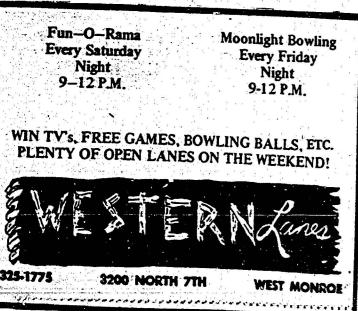
Laminations for night and special classes are to be given at the period the classes would normally have met during the Period the classes would normally have the standary 9—Friday, January 15.

Kappa Sig House...









Spring Registration Schedule Set

Registration for Saturday, late afternoon, and evening classes will be Jan. 25, from 6:30-8 p.m. and Jan. 30, from

Dormitories will open Jan. 24 and classes begin on Jan. 27.

"It is most important that boys over 18 years of age fill out their selective service card 109 completely as they go through the registration line," said Van D. Odom, Northeast registrar. Graduating seniors who pre-

-registered will pick up their

packets at the regular time set

aside in the alphabetical

schedule, Odom said. Students will register according to the following schedule. Those who do not

Lb-Lz :......8-8:30 a.m. Ma-Mc8:30-9 a.m. Md-Mz9-9:30 a.m. Na-Oz9:30-10 a.m. Ha-He...... 10-10:30 a.m. Hf-Iz..... 10:30-11 a.m. Ja-Ka 11-11:30 a.m. Kb-La......11:30-12 noon Ea-Fo1-1:30 p.m. Fp-Gi1:30-2 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 26

Aa-Az 8-8:30 a.m. Ba-Bl 8:30-9 a.m.

Madison Residents Have Rules, But No Curfew

Northeast saw the institution of the first women's no-curfew residence hall, Madison Hall. Although there are no specified hours for the residents to be in there are certain rules by which the residents are expected to abide, according to Martha Madden, Dean of Women.

To qualify to live in Madison, a student must be in good academic standing, must not be on disciplinary probation and if she s under 21 years of age, must present a notarized letter of consent from her parents, Miss Mad-

A resident may entertain guests on Friday and Saturday nights only, unless special permission is given by the Dean of Women. Each guest must be registered prior to the close of the office on the night she is a guest, Miss Madden said.

Each resident must report to the house director when circumstances indicate her roommate has been off campus beyond her 'sign-out" hour.

Regulations in effect in other residence halls concerning electrical appliances, musical instruments, pets, food, beverages, alcohol, drugs and fire-

arms apply to Madison also. Male visitors should not call at the door of a resident, but should meet his date in the office, said Miss Madden. The area between the building and the streets surrounding the building is prohibited to men. This includes the parking lot, except when a man is accompanying his date to or

the regulations for the dorm will be subject to immediate removal from the dorm and or appropriate disciplinary action.

The student is expected to follow a sign-in, sign-out procedure in the administrative office if she plans to leave the Monroe area or if she plans to remain overnight away from the residence hall. If she plans to return after the close of the administrative office she must so state on her sign out slip and must verify her return in the administrative office by 9 a.m.

Pre-Registration Ends Today For Senior Students

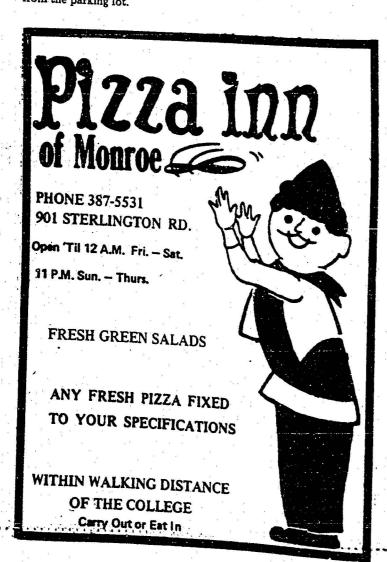
Today is the last day for senior pre-registration.

Seniors who are scheduled to complete requirements for graduation during the 1971 Spring Semester may register early providing they finish doing so by 4 p.m. today.

Any senior interested in preregistering should report to his department for registration materials and instructions.

Seniors that register early will still have to pick up their packets at the regularly scheduled time and place.

They will then skip the procedure of seeing their advisers and picking up class cards.



Bm-Br9-9:30 a.m. Bs-Ca9:30-10 a.m. Tf-Uz 10-10:30 a.m. Va-We 10:30-11 a.m. Wf-Wi 11-11:30 a.m. Wj-Zz 11:30-Noon Rp-Sh.....1-1:30 p.m. Si-Ss1:30-2 p.m. St-Te2-2:30 p.m. Pj-Ra3-3:30 p.m. Rb-Ro3:30-4 p.m. Late Registrants ...4-5:00 p.m.

Spring Dates Set. For Teacher Exams

All students completing the teacher education program at Northeast Louisiana University are required to take the common and teaching area examinations of the National Teacher Exam-

This exam will be administered at NLU Jan. 30. The final date for applications is Jan. 14, according to Dr. Jack E. Kimball, director of Testing and Guidance.

Results of the NTE are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers, and by several states for the certification or licensing of teachers,

A bulletin of information for candidates containing information about the exams, as well as registration procedures, may be obtained from Testing and Guidance.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the common examinations which measure their professional preparation and general cultural background, and a teaching area examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school system in which they expect to teach, or ask at their college for specific advice about which examination to take, Kimball said.

Other testing dates scheduled later this year are April 3 and

Heavenily eart homenoxy Bridal Golins \$69 to \$300 Bridesmaid's Gours From \$32 Twin City Mall

Phone 323-9521

Nader Urges Citizen Involvement To Humanize American Institutions

By Martha Corbino

Justice for the people will not come until there is an internal assertion of the individual conscience by the citizens of the United States." Ralph Nader, NLU's third and last speaker in this semester's Free University series, said Dec. 14. The people's only way to humanize and civilize organizations" which have grown too powerful.

Nader stressed the need for public awareness, for, he said, big business takes billions of dollars from the unaware citizen through advertising and manufacturing fraud each year.

Nader said education has the potential to do much in the way of improvement of the public's lot. This potential however, can only be realized if students are allowed "to open their eyes and minds to a particular problem."
PRESENTLY institutions are

supporting closed minds by offering courses which stress insignificance, he said. Most of today's advanced

technology is being applied in areas other than those which aid people," he said. Problems arise out of this "gross imbalance" in the application of these advancements, Nader said.

Nader said that the automobile could be the first line of defense in aiding the passenger if technological advancements were applied for this purpose. Instead, the prime motivating factor of the manufacture is economic, he said, and advancements tend to be applied with increasing sales as their purpose, not safety.

Nader said, "A person lying and dying on our highways" has one consolation. 'He is contributing to the gross national product."

Nader attacked the manufacturing of bumpers which collapse, tailights which explode and grills which are destroyed by five-miles per-hour collisions. The lawyer said that the construction of these "crash parts" is defrauding the public at about one billion dollars

yearly.
THE TIME to ask
Nader, "a questions," said Nader, "a now." He suggested that citizens

THE NORTHEAST assembly building and athletic complex.

scheduled to be completed in December, is now nearing completion

with workers putting in seats. The delays resulted from bad weather

Work On Assembly Building

now underway. This process is

expected to take four to eight

The final phase of con-struction will be the laying of

the Tartan basketball flooring.

An estimated two or three weeks

"Coliseum," is Buford Jacka,

GET WITH IT

SNOW WHITE

FOR REALLY CLEAN

of the flooring.

Delayed By Weather, Roof

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REDONDO BEACH, CALIFORNIA

The expected date of comple-

tion of the Health and Physical

Education assembly building, lo-

cated on the east side of the

campus, is sometime during the

first two weeks of March, ac-

cording to Dean James M.

Nicholson, executive vice pres-

contractor, Tudor Construction

Company of Alexandria, has en-

countered difficulties with the

roofing structure and with the

The building was originally contracted to be completed in August, 1970. Various problems

arose, however, delaying the an-

the painting of the inside surface

of the dome has recently been

Progress is being made, and

ticipated completion date.

completed, Nicholson said.

ident of NLU.

Weather

write down the claims of the next advertisements they see and ask the manufacturers to prove these claims. The citizens of the U.S., according to Nader should also demand that specific claims be filed with the Food and Drugs Commission, as well as be provided to the consumer.

"If deceptive practices are not stopped," said the lawyer, "they will only generate more," Nader sees the student as a

source which could contribute to the improvement of the consumer situation. He said that the universities should have at least one "clinical education" course in which students could concentrate on one problem. Such a course would enable the student to do field work on the problem, analyze it, bring all studies together and implement solutions, he said.



Consumer advocate Ralph Nader addressed over 500 students in Brown Auditorium last month, urging them to become more involved in consumer protection.

Local Registrar Says Few Youths Take Advantage Of New Voting Law

By Suzie Bradley

After months of deliberation, the United States Supreme Court usued a ruling recently that Congressional action giving 15-20 year-olds the right to vote in federal elections is constitutional. Everett Zeagler, Ouachita Parish Registrar of Voters, said Wednesday that only an estimated 30 youths of Ouachita Parish have taken advantage of the ruling and reg-

The move by the Supreme Court brought outcnes from state leaders, who anticipate problems in maintaining two separate voter lists, one for federal elections and one for state and local elections.

Zeagler cited some of the necessary information one needs to present in order to register, including age, address, and date and place of birth. The registrant must have definite proof of who he is such as his driver's license. Zenderalso stated that ident-ification must be furnished to prove that the registrant has lived in Louisiana for one year, Ouachita Parish for at least six months, and has lived at his present address for at least three months immediately preceding the date of registration.

This residence requirement of at least three months does not pertain to those NLU students who live in dormitories. Zeagler stated that residence is neither lost nor gained while in college or the service. Those wishing to register must return to their legal established residence in order to

Ouachita Parish and the state of Louisiana must return home to

So far, stated Zeagler, the 18-year-old vote pertains only to national elections, the next of which will be held in August, 1972, the date for the Democratic primary in both the Senate and the House of Representatives. This elegibility may

to prohibit 18-year-old voting in state elections According to the Registrar's Office, the first person to register in Ouachita Parish under the new law was Zeagler's son,

18-year-old David Zeagler, a

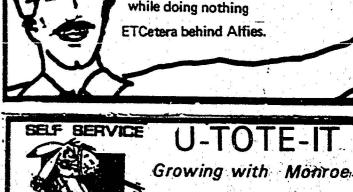
freshman at NLU.

present time there is a lawsuit

pending, Snyder vs. John

McKeithen, challenging the right

Take a clothes break... for looking great while doing nothing ETCetera behind Alfies.

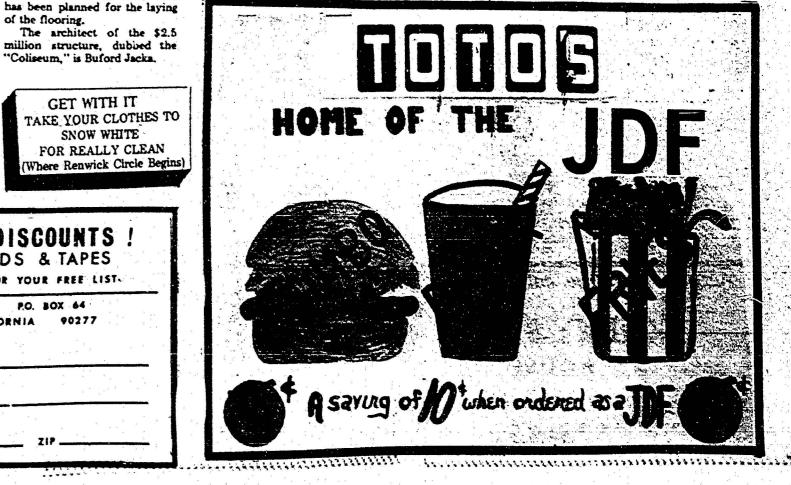




OPEN 6-12

Party Supplies Dormitory Snacks

The Pace Setter of Convenience Stores



Editorials

What Crosswalks?

According to John Dunbar, SGA's senior class president, the administration has given a somewhat vague answer as to why crosswalks have not been painted at the intersection of Hippolite and Bayou Drive. The excuse for not taking immediate action was that there was too much student traffic to enable work crews to successfully complete the task. This was about a month ago. The excuse Dunbar reportedly received this week for why no action was taken over the Christmas holidays, when there is virtually no student traffic, was there was too much litter. Come now, that's a little shaky isn't it?

Dunbar brought up the point in a discussion with Dean Thomas Murphy, dean of men at Northeast, that it seemed to him that someone's safety is much more important than the petty excuses for no action being taken to rectify an existing bad situation. We salute this reasoning as being sound and hope that something soon will be done to help alleviate the traffic-pedestrian problem which is becoming increasingly worse each year with the addition of more students and more vehicles.

The proposed crosswalk is not a project that would unduly tax the university in any way. The price for painting a few lines across a couple of streets hardly seems too high if it insures someone's safety. What is the holdup? Why has no action been taken? According to Dunbar, the only thing that is lacking is the president's signature. We hope that the president finds the time and inclination to put this project off the desks and into operation.

Dunbar threatened to stage an accident with television and newspaper crews present to dramatize the problem. We are hoping that it doesn't come to this, but if it does, the Pow Wow will definitely be on hand to take pictures and write a story to aid in making this long overdue safety precaution a reality instead of a holdover on someone's

This project has been kicked around for a considerable amount of time with such things as the crosswalk and a traffic light being mentioned as possible solutions. As of Wednesday of this week, nothing had been done along those lines. The time has passed for answers such as, "We'll see what we can do." The time has come for action BEFORE someone gets hurt, not after.

What A Day

Speaking of holdover projects, you remember Joe Profit-Football Recognition Day, don't you? Wild scene. wasn't it? That cheering mob honoring Profit and our football players. Mayor W. L. Howard of Monroe presenting Northeast's all-American the keys to the city. That wonderful banquet for Profit and our football players.

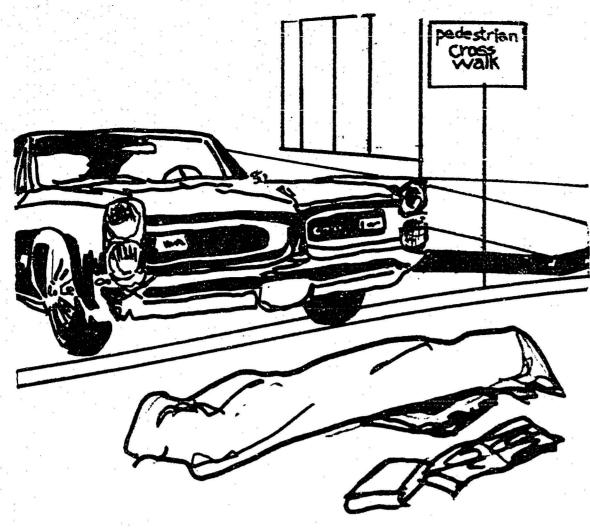
That was back on Dec. 4. But since many students were busy Christmas shopping and studying for finals (and since the day never was held), we think there should be a real Joe Profit-Football Recognition Day-and soon.

We realize that it can't be held this semester. That opportunity is gone. But it has been well over a month since the day was first proposed by the Student Government Association. Surely Profit and the team can be honored sometime early in the spring semester.

At least, a special day can be held unless some high official in the administration is against it. And we can't think of any reasons for not having a Joe Profit-Football Recognition Day. The expense of a banquet is not prohibitive, and words honoring the efforts of Profit and the football team do not cost anything. And there is a precedent for a small university honoring its football hero. Louisiana Tech last year had a day for its all-American Terry Bradshaw. He was honored with speeches by the president of the university and alumni; his football jersey number was retired as a recognition of his greatness as a college athlete; and free coffee was given away all day in the Student Union in his honor.

Profit, of course, is the all-time leading rusher in the Gulf States Conference; the winner of two league rushing titles; the holder of the third-highest single-season rushing total in GSC history; an all-league selection for three consecutive years; a member of the Associated Press Little All-America first team, the American Football Coaches Association college division second All-America team and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics second All-America team. He played in the North-South Shrine game in Miami Christmas night and will play Saturday in the Senior Bowl game in Mobile, Ala.

These should be credentials enough for anyone. Another honor, one given him by his school and classmates, wouldn't hore



Someday is just too late. We need our crosswalks painted.

Letter To The Editor

Recently, form letters were circulated by the SGA, addressed to the President of North Vietnam, expressing concern the author mildly put it) of American prisoners of war.

The letter was concise, yet sincere and honest and, inasmuch, was commendable with regard to intent. It does, however, hold two ostensible fallacies-in the context and in the

The letter received its unanimous support, primarily, during the SGA meeting when it was announced that the Red Cross had (rather ambiguously) stated that it, referring to a letterwriting compaign, worked better than anything else. One questions the intelligence behind that statement since the Red Cross has not been admitted into a real POW camp since, I dare say, World War II. How do they know? The Red Cross did not stop Hitler; it is doubtful to stop Hanoi. And yet not one SGA member feels any remorse whattsoever in divesting the student of that portion of their money necessary, of course, to finance this and other projects certified by an ideological few as beneficial to us all

It is immediately wondered, at the first demand . . . sorry, make that ... request, why is was not asked that ALL PRIS-ONERS, injured and uninjured, be released as quickly as possible. At least, it would have eliminated a lot of the attached enumeration. Upon query to that effect, a friend replied, "You can't do that." Why not? "Because, you just can't." Is it because it too closely resembles a Nixon proposal to exchange all prisoners on both sides? (It will be remembered that this proposal was not political oppor-tunism, for the VC stood to gain immensly from such a trade. Compared to the proportionate sizes of each army, the VC gain was astronomical!) Perhaps the American prisoners, en masse, are being used for other purposes. We shall see. Perhaps, in the light of the refusal of Nixon's proposal, it was hoped that North Vietnam would ac-

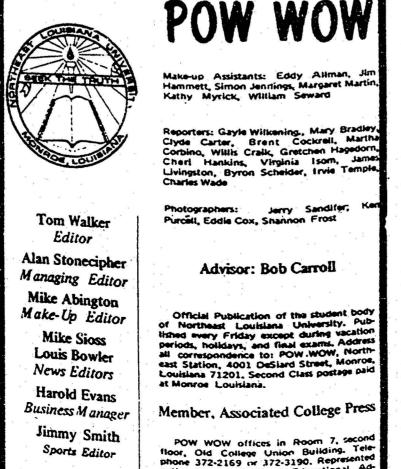
cept these requests as a compromise. Again, we shall see. The second fault lies in even dreaming that the letters will he received by a non-autocratic regime that would instantly see that the requests are carried out.

lating one known for its cutthroatedness. One assumes that the President of North Vietnam were to honor the basic code of human decency, which is presumably outlined in the enumerated requests, then he would not be responsible for such outrages as the recent slaughtering of children in a South Vietnamese Hospital/orphanage; nor would he have endorsed, in the past, the discouragement of attendance to a church (after the torture of the priest, to be sure) by small child-This was done in a variety of ways; among them, ramming bamboo shoots through the eardrums-to prevent them from hearing the truth and to serve as warning to others not so obstinate in belief. (I do not compare these atrocities to American soldiers killing Vietnamese women carrying babies and explosives, for I have heard too often of the use and success in killing American soldiers under the guise of a harmless mother. Likewise, I do not compare the My Lai and My

Song so-called massacres because they still pend investigation. In fact, I mention those atrocities only to make a point.)

Conversely, since the President of North Vietnam has committed such heinous crimes against humanity and has yet to fulfill such requests for prisoners (the fact that decency has to be requested plays a large role in determining his character), one may also reasonably assume that he will not honor the basic code of human decency. This argumentum ad hominum appears to be the only clue in judging one's hopes for amnesty for our soldiers. In the light of the refusal to trade, it will be remembered, one can only guess, that the prisoners are being used as propaganda tools to cause unrest in the United States, for everyone knows the United States does not longer participate in a war to see it won. Is it unreasonable to conclude that the longer the American prisoners are held and the worse they are treated,

(cont'd. on p. 5)



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Letters To The Editor

(cont'd. from p. 4)

freeing just enough to tell the horrible word, the more uprest likely to be perpetrated and, hence, the greater the chances of seeing a U.S. unilateral withdrawal? And was it so surprising that the well-fed POW's interviewed and seen on national television last week, amid the lovely flower gardens, the spacious living quarters (with books. no less!), basketball and volleyball courts, commonly referred to as the "Hanoi Hilton," would suggest that the best solution to the Vietnam War was an immediate pullout of all U. S. troops?

I refer to a review a Lt. Robert Frishman who, remembering the 683 days he spent in a 10 by 10 foot Hanoi cell, said, "I expected the beatings and was able to live with them. But the worst part was the isolation" in a rat-infested cell. Remember Bucher? He once said that after so much pain during so many beatings one finally passes out, and it does not hurt any more.

Minneapolis, Miss,-(Intercollegiate Press)-Early this year

there was a great deal of specu-

lation about the University of

Minnesota's then-new policy

which allows students to have

guests of either sex visit them in

"24-hour option" or "open

dorm policy" argued at the time

that students deserved more

freedom, were ready for more

responsibility and that such an

arrangement would allow a

feeling of community to develop

feared it would interfere with

students' studies, it might lead

to promiscuity, and that the University should be no more

lenient than a student's parents.

fect for the majority of the Twin

Cities campus dorm residents

this year. Studies made available

this fall indicated that few

parents oppose the

policy which is neither as

wide-open as many assume, nor

When students applied for

is it put to maximum use by

dorm space for the 1970-71

school year they chose one of the

three types of visitation policies

available: 24-hour visitation,

limited visitation (until midnight

weekdays, open weekends) or no

visitors of the opposite sex at

ANY STUDENT under 21

years of age (about 84 per cent

of the dorm population) needed

his parent's signature on his

dorm contract to confirm his

COLLEGETOWN

A & W

Your One-Stop

Drinks • Malts

sland of Refreshment

visitation choice.

The 24-hour policy is in ef-

Opponents of the policy

Proponents of the so-called

their dorms at any hour.

in the dorms.

students.

It is faulty logic to assume North Vietnam and her allies initiated this war with anything less than total domination of South Vietnam in mind and will settle for less, though many people in America, including high-ranking officials, refuse to accept it.

much that ain't so.'

Editor:

Intercollegiate Press Report

In Lynn Isom's interview with Kamal J. Esmail (Dec. 11). noticed several statements that do not fit into history. The British Mandate came into effect after World War I, not World War II. There was no Jewish Revolt as such; the British announced that the mandate

Dorm Visit Privileges At Minnesota

Are Not Fully Utilized By Students

4.038 students living in dorms

live under the 24-hour option;

about 80 per cent of these

students are under 21 years old

and have parental permission.

Almost one third have chosen

limited visitation and some two

per cent opted for no visitation.

option is used "is for a dorm

resident to invite someone from

one of his classes over and they

study together until, say mid-

night or 2 a.m.," according to

Donald Zander, assistant vice

the dorm, is met by the resident

and escorted to the resident's

room. Guests are not free to

wander around the halls. Each

floor in a dorm has a graduate-

student resident counselor, part

of whose duty it is to watch for

Students with different

options live at opposite ends of

the floor with a counselor res-

iding between the two group-

ings. Of the 96 units or floors

within the eight-dorm system,

50 have 24-hour visitation, 40

have limited and six have no

Each dorm still maintains its

identity as primarily a dorm for

freshman women, or for grad-

uate students and upper-

women in separate wings.

classmen, or with men and

visitation.

violations of visitation rules.

The student's guest arrives at

president for student affairs.

The usual way the 24-hour

So it seems our good SGA may have done, along with many others, more harm than good through its endeavor and expenditure. It calls to mind a saying-"It ain't so much from not knowin' as it is from knowin' so

Jim Luck

would end on May 14, 1948,

and the State of Israel was born on that day. I quote Mr. Esmail in saying, "The Jews were still unsatisfied

and in 1967 they tried to take the remaining 30 per cent." Has Mr. Esmail forgotten that Egypt had massed 80,000 troops and 800 tanks in the Sinai and closed the vital Straits of Tiran? Mr. Esmail says the Israeli government asked Russian immigrants to come to their already crowded country. 1 spent 242 years (December 1966 to May 1969) in Israel and failed to notice any overcrowded conditions. The fact is Israel

needs people. Mr. Esmail also states that the U.S. doesn't want the Arabs united because of U.S. oil interests in Jordan. I know of no major U.S. oil interest in Jordan. The major U.S. oil interests in

the Mideast are in Kuwait.

James F. Festervan

In the spring of 1969, our SGA approved a proposal which

iversity's Board of Regents ap-

proved the policy which allows

parents and students to choose

an interim, experimental policy.

choices were indicated on dorm

contracts, the University had vir-

tually no involvement in the

Last February, however,

when the opeions were being

made available for the first time.

the University had a great deal

boards within each dorm thor-

oughly educated ten residents

about the privileges and respons-

ibilities that went with each type

of visitation, a vote was taken by

secret ballot. A two-thirds ma-

jority was needed to vote in an

the parents of each student

under 21; if parents disapproved

of the student's visitation choice

he was placed in a unit with a

visitiation policy approved by

his parents. Any student who

objected to the policy voted in by his unit was allowed to move

to a unit operating under his

fall could be called 'immediate

parental input,' with the parents

and students sitting down to-

gether to decide the optino,'

"The way it was handled this

The university then wrote to

After student governing

more involvement.

option for each unit.

desired option.

said Zander.

choice

visitation options, regarding it as

THIS FALL, when the

provided that the fall semester completed before the Christmas break and that the spring semester begin after the break. The proposal was forwarded to the administration which turned it down stating that the calendar had already been completed for the following year and that it could not be altered. Since that time, two more yearly calendars have been planned without inserting the new semester system.

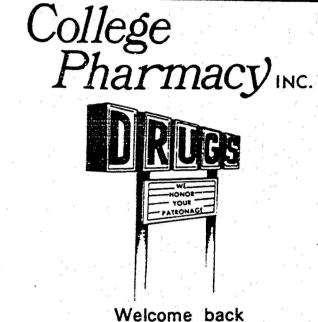
This system which our admin stration failed to implement has been accepted now by many institutions of higher learning and the trend is continuing in that direction. All universities in Texas and Oklahoma are using this system. Closer to home, Centenary and Louisiana College are employing it. LSU, McNeese, Nicholls State and USL will make the change next year. Our administration missed

the chance of being one of the first to implement this semester system. Our image as the Pacesetter has been damaged and it will remain this way unless immediate action is taken, Although the 1971-1972 calendar has been planned, it can and should be changed to make way for a superior system as proposed by our SGA

> Frank Snellings SGA Senator

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Speech Department Uses Northeast Students To Aid In Speech Therapy

By Lawrence Wall

A Monroe merchant discovered that he had cancer of the larynx and that a laryngectomy would have to be performed. After the operation, he would have to learn to talk using the esophageal method of speaking.

The surgery was successful and the man now had an opening in his neck to breath through. The air he had once inhaled through his mouth and nose, he now used to talk with.

The man was referred to Dr. Kramar, head of the Department of Speech at NLU. Dr. Kramar tested the patient to see exactly what had to be done and then turned the case over to Margaret Pernici, a speech therapy major from Shreveport.

The 20-year-old junior worked with the man for four months. During this time she instructed him in every phase of esophageal speech.

After a brief time he was using the new type of speech successfully and was able to easily communicate with people. Miss Pernici closed the file on this person after he had successfully completed the needed therapy.

THIS IS just one example of one type of case that is handled by Dr. Kramar and the speech

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u Have Heard

therapy majors at NLU. Other types of cases include stuttering, aphasia, articulation and cerebral palsy. Ages range from pre-school through adulthood. A person who has a speech

defect needs only to ask for the personal involvement. therapy. He will be tested and interviewed by Dr. Kramar. After he makes his diagnosis, he gives the case to one of the students for the needed therapy.

Miss Pernici feels, as do two of her colleagues, Randall Smith and Leonard Miller, that one of the major problems of the college student with a speech defect is that he often goes into therapy expecting miracles.

"Quite often after one session the patient is so disappointed that he is ready to give up because that one session did not correct the speech defect," Miss Pernici said.

"Getting people to put into practice what they have learned is another problem," said Miller, 21-year old senior from Monroe. In many cases, the student will come to the therapy sessions but will not use what he has learned. However, he still expects results, Miller

One of the most important things the speech therapist has to do is "establish a good rapport and get people to confide and trust in you, Smith, a sophomore from Vidalia, said.

THE COLLEGE student often feels embarrassed about taking therapy from another college student," said Miss Pernici. She believes this points out how the necessity of establishing rapport between the patient and the therapist in order to build confidence in the

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speech therapist and his patient much like the relation between the doctor and his patient. As in the case of the doctor, this must lead to

"A person does get involved. but there has to be a point where he can detatch himself You have to be objective."

Again, like the doctor, not all of the therapist's cases will be as successful as the laryngectomy that Miss Pernici worked with Satisfaction that overcomes

any frustration for Smith is "people telling me that I have elped them with their speech." When Miller sees improvement in a person that he has been working with, he says

it is rewarding "to know that all of my studying has had some Student-Signed

Mailed To Hanoi Approximately 3,000 letters signed by Northeast students faculty and staff and addressed to the president of North Vietnam seeking better conditions for American prisoners of war were collected the Student Government Association last month.

Form Letters

Officials of the SGA which initiated the five-day campaign, presented the boxes of letters to Mrs. Mike Walker, Woodlawn Manor Apts., Monroe, who in turn gave them to Monroe Postmaster Woodrow Hawthorn for mailing.

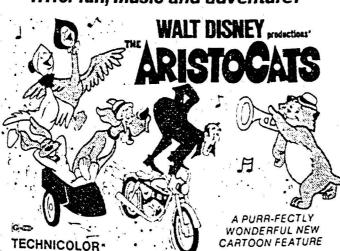
Mrs. Walker's husband has been listed as missing in action since his aircraft was shot down over Laos in July 1961.

The SGA set up booths at various points on the campus in December and "and we had good student support behind campaign," said David Pivont, a Shreveport graduate student in business and SGA



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Young People Have Not Changed Contend Northeast's Dorm Mothers

Newspaper reporter, teacher, beauty operator and housewife are professions of dorm mothers before they came to NLU.

Mrs. Maxine Deckard, 54-year-old widow, was a housewife in Shreveport before becoming the dorm mother of Cosper Hall on Oct. 1.

The mother of four grown children, Mrs. Deckard said, "i've always said that when I was alone I would like to do something like this. I just like young people.

"Contrary to some people's belief, young people of today are very nice and they're also very responsible. The girls in this dorm have been very cooperative. They have a good outlook on life and are as morally good as my

Before becoming the dorm mother at Ouachita Hall, Mrs. Thelma Carpenter was the owner of a grocery store in

MRS. CARPENTER, 58, a widow and the mother of one grown daughter, has been at Northeast for seven years. She doesn't think there is really much difference between the youths of today and those of vesterday.

Masur Hall's dorm mother is Mrs. Norma Brunsen, a former beauty operator from Bossier City. Mrs. Brunsen is a widow with two grown sons.

She feels that young people today are the same as always. "They just have more opportunities and more places to go. If my generation had had the same opportunities then as young people have now I don't think they would have been any

Mrs. Olive Carpenter, dorm mother at Olin Hall, attended the Amarillo Business College before she married and reared four children. She has also worked on a small newspaper and given private art lessons.

Mrs. Carpenter, 58, was a

'Pass-Fail' System Receives Comments

Educators all over the United States are discussing the grading system in schools. Instead of an A-F system of grading, some people are for the "pass-fail' system in which the only grades given are "pass" and "fail"

This type of grading has been tried in elementary, junior high and high schools but its usefulness in colleges is still being questioned.

Frank L. Harmon of the Mathematics Department said, "I am definitely against the passfail system." He believes some pressure is needed to make students study.

"Industry wants and needs to know how intelligent you are' Harman said. "This (the grading system using A,B,C,D and F) is the only way.

"More important, it's needed in the medical profession," he said. I'd rather have a doctor who got in Med-School with an A instead of just a .Pass."

EARL INGRAM of the History Department said he would welcome the pass-fail system because it would make things a lot easier for him. "But I don't think the students would like it. They think they would but the; wouldn't, especially the good

"It would be fine for those on the middle but not for those with the 'A's' and high 'B's'. It would be sort of cheating

Miss Louise Harris of the English Department thinks that the 'pass-fail system' would be said, "Then a student could concentrate more on his major and not have to worry so much about other subjects.

"It would get rid of a lot of pressure-unnecessary pressure. I think students would get much more out of their classes pertaining to their major if they didn't have to worry about electives lowering their grade-point-

MARSH ADAMS a sophomore from Monroe, said, think it would be beautiful. I would live it. It would be great for everything except your ma-

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favors it because "when you need one point to get an A it's frustrating and .I would just rather have it the other way where it wouldn't matter so much.

Jay Bowden, a sophomore said, "I don't know. If I have an "A" or a "B" I would rather have it as it is, but if I have a low grade I'd rather have "Pass" on my record."

Randy Fuller, a sophomore from Monroe, said, "I'm against it. I think it would stop the incentive to work and it's not fair to those who get the "A's" to be put on the same level as those who have the "C's"."

Sharon Billinslay is for the pass-fail system in everything but majors. "I think it would be nice to have it in subjects not pertiaining to your major."

three, said, "Young people today aren't different than those of yesterday, there's just Mrs. Leona Rodden of Arneel is the dorm mother at

Mrs. Rodden was a dorm mother at Nicholson Hall before moving to Ouachita when it opened. She then moved to The mother of one son, Mrs.

was dorm mother for Masur for

three years ago.

dorm.

College in Arkansas.

did in other ways."

in a drug store in Delhi.

Rodden feels "there are a lot of good young people. In fact, most of them are and it depends a lot on the dorm mothers to keep it that way.'

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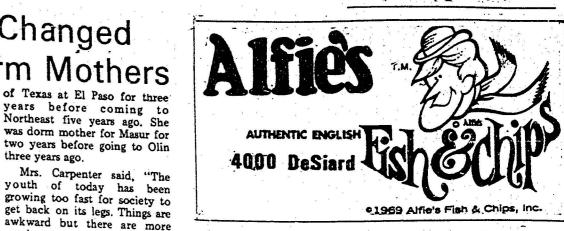
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Miss Thebom performed a

group of songs by Brahms con-

sisting of "Botshaft," "Wie bist

du Meine Konigin," and "Von ewiger Liebe." All three dis-

The two voices united again

in a duet, "Mira, O Norma," by

Bellini, which evoked an appreci-

ative response from the aud-

Thebom performed duets by Rossini, "La Pesca" and "Cat

Miss Theber then sang "Nell" by Faure, "La Chevelure" by

Debussy and "Chere Nuit" by

Bachelet. Miss Thebom pre-

sented "Adieu, Forets," from Jeanne D'Arc by Tchaikovsky.

The pair united again, singing "Sisters" by Brahms and "O

Sister, What to Do Now?" Called

back for an encore, they sang "We'll Always be Bosom Buddies" from Mame.

companist for the concert

Robert Jone's was ac-

In the second part of the concert. Miss Steber and Miss

played her rich low notes.

By Irvie Lee Temple

Miss Eleanor Steber and Miss Blanche Thebom blended their voices Tuesday night to their audience during an evening filled with beautiful music.

In the second concert of a series sponsored by the Northeast Concert Association, the two divas of the opera stage, radio, television and concert hall opened their program with two duets, "Su, e con me vieni cara," from Orfeo by Gluck and "Ricordati mio ben," from Flavio by Handel.

Miss Steber, recovering from a broken ankle, used a high stool in the duets. However, she did not allow her disability to offer any obstacles in her vocal per

IFC Members Discuss Housing

The Interfraternity Council voted last month that 20 men must live in a fraternity house before a housemother is required. This was one amendment presented in an effort to update the IFC constitution.

The outcome of the statewide IFC conference held at Northwestern last month was reviewed by Ken Spears, IFC president at NLU.

In a discussion of off-campus housing, Thomas E. Murphy, dean of men, mentioned that if the fraternities build on university property, they must contend with the United States Department of Health, Educa-

Galleries Supplied With Art Works By Students, Faculty

Faculty and students of the NLU Department of Art are continuing to service galleries on or near the university campus.

According to Dr. James B. Edwards, acting head of the art department, the current disposition of student and faculty works includes galleries located in the offices of the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Education and the offices of Research and Projects. Other sites are the NLU campus bookstore, the NLU Wesley Foundation and the College Town Bookstore and News

Paintings by Dr. Edwards and Edward E. Schutz, assistant professor in printmaking, and sculpture by Frances A. Staton, assistant professor in sculpture, are located in the Liberal Arts

Offices in the College of Education are featuring paintings in ceramics, and paintings by Dr. Leonard Ruben, assistant professor in advertising, and Professors Schutz and Ward are on display in the offices of Research and

The NLU campus bookstore is displaying paintings by Miss Raiford, Earl Bondurant, Hutchinson, Miss White, Swayze

one-man exhibition of black and white photographs by Martha Strawn, assistant professor in photography, is located at the NLU Wesley Foundation and Earl is featured in a one-man exhibition of paintings at the College Town Bookstore and News Stand

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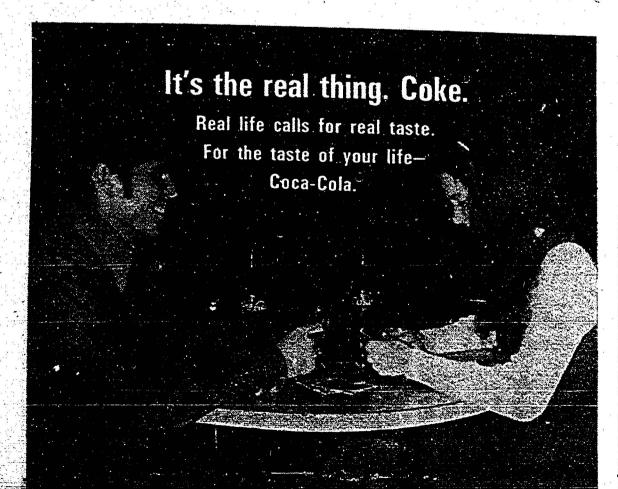
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Judy Williams, a sophomore business administration major. was recently crowned sweetheart of Acacia fraternity.

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Basketball Stats

1	FGA	FG	FTA	\mathbf{FT}_{\sim}	PCT.	REB.	AVG.	AV	G.
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Henry Steele	132	60	455			112	12.4	,",	1220
Bill Snellings		57	429	- C. C. C. C.	29	37	4.1	15	
Andrew Harris	133	1 3 A	444		23	75	8.3		
Roger Stockton	126	56	4	2	a clark	file . Bellie	70.	15	120
Bob Carson	52	14	.269	C- 1.63	17	14	1.6		.0
Jessie Burnette	14	9 .	.643		8	24 .	3.0		.2
Phil Jackson	27	11	.407		₹0	.√3 ∵	. 0.5	, 3	. 7 :
Lester Wyatt	7	3	.300	4	3		0.2	2	2
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Individual Bests

Most Pts-34, Steele vs. NW J. 4 Most FGs-12, Snellings vs. Ole Miss D. 1 Best FG%-61.5 (13-8), Snellings vs. Delta D. 4 Most FTs-12, Steele vs. NW J. 4 Best FT%-88.9 (9-8), Harris vs. La. College D. 7 Most REBs-21, Snellings vs. Lehigh D. 30

Team High Marks

Most Points 97 vs. Ole Miss D. 1 Most FGs-40 vs. Ole Miss D. 1 Best FG%-.486 (37-18) vs. La. College D.7 Most FTs-26 vs. Hartwick D. 29 Best FT%-.788 (33-26) vs. Hartwick D. 29 Most REBs 62 vs. New Haven D. 28 Defensive Bests

Fewest Pts-49, La. College D. 7 Fewest FGs 22, La. College D. 7 Lowest FG%-397 (68-27), Lehigh D. 30 Fewest FTs-5, La. College, D. 7 Lowest ET%-542 (24-13), New Haven D. 28 Fewest RERs-23, La. College D. 7

(Low Marks by Opponents

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	Results
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	New Haven Spellings 28 Spellings 18
	Hartwick Harris 22 Steele 12
1 •	Lehigh Stockton 23 Spellings 21
*88 100	Northwestern Steele 34 Steele 15
14 11 11 14	

Uncoming Games

* Jan. 16-Nicholls State, Thibodaux, La. Jan. 18-Lamar Tech, Beaumont, Tex. Jan. 23-Louisiana College, Pineville, La.

* Gulf States Conference † Ft. Eustis Christmas Invitational, Newport News, Va.

Indian Back Mentioned On Two All-Star Teams

Joe Profit, Northeast's stellar running back, has been named to two more all-American units. Profit was named to the Associated Press first team shortly after the close of the season but the two most recent selections

were announced this week. Profit has been named to the NAIA all-American second team and received honorable mention by the American Football Coaches Association college division. This is equivalent to a second team berth since they

pick no second team. Receiving a starting assignment during the annual North-South Shrine game Chirstmas night, Profit was used primarily as a blocking basis on the contract of th primarily as a blocking back on pass plays. He carried nine times for 17 yards. One gallop of 37 yards was called back on a

motion penalty.

Profit will be playing in another post season bowl game, the Senior Bowl, tomoroow, which will be aired on National television. television. He will be competing for a starting slot with such backs as Steve Worster of Texas. Bill Burneth of Arkansas and

Dave Abercrombie of Tulane. Jimmy Aarons, a defensive guard with the Indians this past season, received honorable mention from the selectors of the NAIA all-American squad.

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Good Luck Indians!

Northeast Suffers Second League Defeat To Red Hot Northwestern Demons, 100-88

perfect four for four mark from

was the highest run up against

Northeast since the Tribe's loss

to Ole Miss, when the Rebels

Not including Thursday's game with Delta State,

Northeast's record on road trips

(4-2) is much better than its

Northwestern's total of 100

the free throw line.

notched 112

Northeast dropped its second Gulf States Conference game of the short season in Natchitoches Monday night as the hot shooting Northwestern Demons blistered the Tribe 100-88.

Northwestern surged to an early lead on the strength of its outside shooting. Vernon Wilson and Marvin Willette led the way as the Demons broke a 9-9 deadlock with 15:36 to go in the first half and increased their lead from that point.

Wilson connected on nine of 17 attempts from the floor and totaled 27 points for the night. Willette fired true on 11 of his 17 tries to net 28 points for the

The Demons held a lead of as much as 12 points several times in the first half but Henry Steele was able to rally the Tribe forces shortly before intermission and close the gap to five, 45-40.

At the start of the final period, it seemed as though Northeast would take up where it left off. Andrew Harris brought the Redskins to with in two points, 51-49, at the 16:19 mark, but that was as close as they were to get as Northwestern got another hot hand and outscored the visitors 18-4 during the following five minute span.

Steele began another Northeast surge and closed to within 11, but Wilson, this time aided by Jesse Horner countered the move and the Demons soon held a mountainous 21 point margin, with 4:33 remaining in the con-

Lester Wyatt and Phi! Jackson entered the game for Northeast at that point, scored eight straight points and had pulled the Tribe to within seven with 1:40 left.

But as they had done following every other Northeast raily, the Demons put on a scoring feat of their own, this time inflating their lead to 14. Bob Carson sank the last Indian basket to settle the score at 100-28.

The difference in the scores could be mainly attributed to each squads field goal accuracy. Northwestern was connecting at a 51% rate while the Indians hit on only 37% of their tries.

For Henry Steele, the game marked his best performance of the season. Steele was good on 11 of 22 shots from the field and 12 of 15 charity tosses. He also led all Indian rebounders with 15. His scoring output almost doubled the 17.7 average which he carried into the encounter.

Steele's 12 free throws are the most made by a Northeast player in a single game this season. His 34 point total is also the team high for the year.

Bill Snellings finished the night with 14 rebounds and 10 points. Snellings connected on only four of 15 attempts from the floor. He gathered in 21 rebounds during the New Haven game in the Ft. Eustis tourney

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to lead the team in that department so far this season. Louisiana Tech again, this time in Ruston and entertain the Roger Stockton netted 14 Demons in their second meeting. points for the Tribe cause, with five of 11 field goals and a

mark against opponents in the Civic Center (1-2). However the two home losses were to major college Mississippi and GSC powerhouse Louisiana Tech. The losses on the road came against Delta State and upset winner Northwestern.

The loss to Northwestern places a great deal of additional pressure on the Indians, whose chances of a GSC crown are quickly fading. Northeast is 1-2 n the conference and another loss could virtually eliminate it from the race.

The Indians still must face USL, a preseason pick, twice,





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and slacks have been reduced 25%. Save now and choose from famous name brands that make you a dominant part of NLU's campus life.

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Gymnastics Develops

Unbeknownst to the majority of students on campus, Northeast's Physical Education Department has been quietly developing a top-notch gymnastics team over the past six years. The sport's secrecy wasn't planned but that's the way it turned out.

The program began several years ago when Dr. Barry L. Johnson, currently the head of the intramural department.

As the program grew, Johnson began a recruiting program which brough in many people who were to later become some of the top gymnasts in the country.

Among Johnson's top signees were: Katsutoshi Kanzaki, Dennis Sullivan and Ed Clark. Kanzaki won the United States Gymnastic Federation championship and the Midwest Open championship before leaving two of the most prestigious gymnastics events, in the

Tex. where he was Texas Sullivan won the NAIA in-Collegiate Champion. He also dividual championship in 1965 won several American Athletic and Clark was the Open Ring Union, among these the Champion at the Pasadena City Midwestern AAU championship, Southern AAU championship meet. and the Gulf AAU Johnson stepped down as championship. While at Northeast he finished 11 in the

coach in 1966 to do doctorate work and was replaced by Jerry Ainsworth. Ainsworth like Johnson, began a torrid recruiting campaign. He was able to sign Toshio Otoshi and current coach, Chuck Minica. Otoshi, probably the best

know of Northeast's gymnasts, accomplished the almost impossible feat of winning six of seven first places during the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic meet in 1968. He won the side horse, long horse vaulting, parallel bar, high bar, free exercise and the all around championship. Otoshi did not compete in the seventh

> cancel. This year's team was weakened greatly by the loss of several seniors last spring, but the team still has two returning all-Americans in Villalobos . senior team captain, and Steve Snow. Snow was the national junior college side horse champion before coming to Northeast. Other members of this year's team are David Taggart (soph.), and Glen Venator, Greg Printup, Dave Domengeaux, Joe Collura and Dave Holland. Venator,

Minica began his career at Odessa Junior College in Odessa,

NAIA championships.

During the 1968-69 season,

Northeast had perhaps its

strongest team, consisting of

Otoshi, Minica, Rubin

Villalobos, Ray Carnahan, Bill

According to the NAIA rules

at that time before a team could

enter the national championships it had to score

130 points in duel meet

competition in one home meet

and one road trip. The 1968

team consistently scored

between 150 and 160 points,

but didn't reach the

championships because coach

Tommy Boone had only

scheduled one meet and the

visiting team was forced to

Schmidt and Manuel Hinojos.

Major

So far this season the team has competed in three meets, two of which were duel meets, winning against Memphis State and losing to LSU New Orleans. Northeast placed fifth in the

Odessa Invitational. To reach the finals in the NAIA this season, a team must score 130 in one meet at home and two on the road. The Indianse still need the two road victories to qualify.

This year's NAIA championships will be held at Northwestern.

Northeast has only two remaining home matches, with Odessa Jr. College Feb. 3 and LSU New Orleans on March 13. All of the Indians home meets are held in Brown Gymnasium.

NLU's scheduled road matches are against Memphis State, Feb. 13; Northwestern, Feb. 18; LSU Baton Rouge, Feb. 16; Odessa Junior College. March 5; and the NAIA nationals to be held in Natchitoches March 18-20.

Table Tennis Winners Named

Student intramural director Ron Gross has announced the results of the table tennis tournaments held prior to the Christmas holidays.

Harold Priestley, an independent, won first place in the singles tournament. Mike Kilcoyne of DSP was second. Albert Clark of Soul Society was third, and Willie Shepard of Soul Society was fourth.

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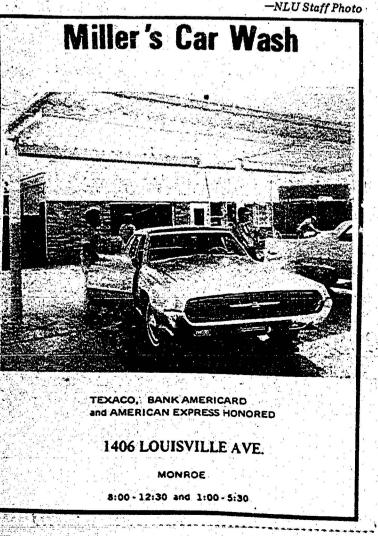
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Rubin Villalobos of Northeast's gymnastics team demonstrates the Manna position, a difficult holding pose, on the parallel bars.





Since You've Been Gone

Tribe Cagers Win Ft. Eustis Tourney

Northeast's Indians nudged Lehigh 78-71 to capture first place in the Fort Eustis Holiday Invitational Northeast's Indians maged Newport News, Virginia during the holiday break. Roger Stockton and basketball tournament most representation of the final contest bucketing 23 and 21 points respectively. Henry Steele paced the second 13 points and Bill Snellings netted 14. The Indiana Andrew Harris, playing Northeast jumped to all carry states and Bill Snellings netted 14. The Indians reached the final by mostly in second nair, 2005.

The indians reached the final by crushing New Haven, 92-79, in the opener and downing Hartwick 90-76 in the semis. Northeast set two crushing New materi, on the course of the tourney. The Indians hit 26 of 33 field goal attempts, season the season and sequence and Bill Shellings paced Indian rehounder to the season and sequence and Bill Shellings paced Indian rehounder to the season and sequence and Bill Shellings paced Indian rehounder to the season and sequence and Bill Shellings paced Indian rehounder to the season and sequence and highs for field goals and accuracy and Bill Snellings paced Indian rebounders to a high of 62 rebounds in the final against Lehigh. Snellings pulled down 21.

World Mark Tied in Northeast Invitational

Jack Phillips of Grambling, clocked at 5.9, won the 60-yard dash title during the Fourth annual Jack Phillips of Charles and tied the existing indoor world's record. Phillips' time was also a Northeast invitational time was also a new meet record. Willie McGee of Alcorn A&M, a current coholder of the world mark in the 100 yard new meet record. Thomas Hill of Arkansas State, ranked as one of the top high hurdlers in the 100 yard dash, was second. Thomas Hill of Arkansas State, ranked as one of the top high hurdlers in the world. dash, was second. The during the preliminaries but was knocked down while leading in the world, tied the meet record of 6.9 during the preliminaries but was knocked down while leading in the final tied the meet record of the final race. Jimmy Upton, GSC champ from Northeast, did not place. John Parker of Florida set another meet race. Jimmy open, of the mile run with a 4:05.2. Northeast's only entry in the finals competition was the mile relay team, clocked at 3:25.0. Prairie View A&M won the event in 3:20.0.

New Recruits

Wayne Roussel of Destrahan St. Charles has been signed by members of the NLU Athletic department to play football for the Indians. Roussel, an all district quarterback, completed 54% of his passes for 1,110 yards during his senior year. He also made the all district selection for his baseball talents last spring. Rousell stands 6-2 and weighs 180 pounds. In addition to Roussel, the signing of nine other spring, housen standing of mine other athletes was announced; tackle Dan Alexander of South Lafourche, receiver Albert Dorsey of New Iberia, quarterback Keith Gilbert and linebacker Carl Hill of Tallulah, tackle Mike Phillips of Oak Grove, fullback John Sawyer of Baker, tackle Ricky Swafford of Shreveport Northwood, and fullback Charles Waller of Eunice, and quarterback Tony Bailey of Rayville. Gilbert connected on 88 of 158 tosses for 1,316 yards and 10 touchdowns this past season. Swafford, 6-4 and 250 pounds was named the outstanding lineman in district 1-AAA, Bailey, the third quarterback signed by the Indians has the best record of the trio. He passed for 1,339 yards, hitting on 92 of 159 attempts, 58%. He passed for 13 touchdowns and ran for three. In addition to his passing yardage, Bailey also ran for 363 yards and was named the most outstanding back in his district and was selected to the state AAA first team by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association.

Indian Militiamen Rip Demons

Northeast's ROTC rifle squad defeated cadets from Northwestern in a duel match. The NLU team consisted of Jerry McGee, Richard Price, Mike Robinson, Charles McCleary and James Hickman. Price had the best mark of 242 out of a possible 300. The next scheduled meet is against McNeese tomorrow.

Kappa Sigma Wins Charity Bowl

Kappa Sigma fraternity defeated Sig Tau Gamma and the Interfraternity Council in the second edition of the Charity Bowl, 7-0. The touchdown came with 4:56 remaining in the contest when Joe Coats, the Kappa Sigma signalcaller rolled around right end from three yards out. Despite the low score, the game could hardly have been called a defensive struggle. Most of the drives were halted on offensive mistakes. Both teams had chances to score in the first half on two long field goal attempts that missed their marks. The first was a 32 yard attempt by Ben Teekell of Kappa Sigma and the second was a 36 yard try by Bill Smith, playing for IFC. The game was marred by an uncanny number of penalties. IFC drew eight flags fro 80 yards while Kappa Sigma had 12 for 120 yards. IFC's only offensive threat was the passing of Don Couvillion, but inadequate pass blocking kept Couvillion on the run for most of the night. Tom Chalifoux was named the most valuable offensive player for the IFC while Hank Cooksey received a similar award for his defensive play. Don Ryder, late of the Northeast varsity, was named the most valuable offensive player on the Kappa Sigma squad and Mike Bladegroin and Mike McMemomon tied for the top desensive player award. Bladegroin won the award last year.

Gym Hours Announced

The Health and Physical Education Department has announced that Brown Gym will be opened on weekends for the use of the faculty and students. The hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday. The gym is currently being used on week nights by the intramural department but after the conclusion of intramural basketball, the schedule will be revised to include these nights. I.D. cards will be required.



Terry Sims of Alcorn A&M crosses the finish line first in this heat of the 60-yard dash during the oon session of the Northeast Indoor Invitational track meet. Sims was clocked at 6.0.

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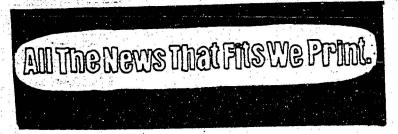


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According to the United States Justice Department, all aliens in the United States, except a few diplomats and accredited members of certain international organizations, must report their addresses to

the government each January.

Forms for this purpose are available at any Post Office or office of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service. They may be filled out in those offices and returned to the clerk from whom they were received. Parents or guardians are required to submit reports for children under fourteen years of age.

NLU'S rating by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools has recently been changed to Level IV.

The rating change was made at a meeting of the Association in December. The change signifies that Northeast now offers bachelor, master and doctorate degrees. Level III institutions, as Northeast was

previously rated, do not offer doctorate degrees. At its annual meeting in December, the Southern Association

rated only 46 out of 304 senior colleges and universities as Level IV. Those institutions rated by the Association are from eleven southern States.

ARMY MAJ. William Edward Jones, an instructor in military science at Northeast, was promoted to lieutenant colonel in ceremonies at the university last month.

Lt. Col. Ernest E. Bruce Jr., head of the military science department, pinned the oak leafs on the new lietuenant colonel's

Jones, 35, came to Northeast in June, 1968.

PHI Kappa Phi, an honor fraternity at Northeast, initiated 68 members in the Student Union Auditorium Wednesday night. The ceremonies were followed by a banquet in Coenen Cafeteria.

Phi Kappa Phi recognizes academic excellence in all fields. Its membership is limited to juniors with a 3.5 overall grade point average and seniors with a 3.3 average.

THE Building Construction Department at Northeast was recently presented an electronic calculator by the Shreveport chapter of the Association of General Contractors.

Dean Dupree of the College of Pure and Applied Sciences said that the machine will be used by students and faculty in various

THE LOUISIANA Academy of Sciences will hold its annual meeting on the Northeast campus in April 1973, Dr. Glenn F. Powers, vice president for academic affairs, has announced.

Dr. Ronald Smith of the physics department will serve as chairman. Other members are: Dr. Marshall Boyd, education; Dr. Dave Byrd, chemistry; Dr. Lyndon Dawson, business administration; Dr. Charles DePoe, biology; Dr. John Goorley, pharmacy; Drs. Marshall Legan and E. R. Williams from liberal arts; and Dr. Lake C. Oxford, director of Institutional Research.

THE NORTHEAST Opera Workshop, a newly organized phase of music study at the university, will present "An Evening of Music Theater" Saturday, at 8 p.m. in the Northeast Theater.

The program, to be directed by Cheryl Gillespie and Judith Balo,

members of the NLU music faculty, will feature scenes from Bizet's "Carmen", Verdi's "Aida", Huperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel", Mozart's "Cosi fan Tutte", Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "Trial by Jury"

Music students of the workshop will be featured in the leading roles of the selections and will be assisted by students from the vocal departments of Ouachita, Wossman, Neville and West Monroe

SENIORS planning to attend graduate school at Northeast may take the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) at NLU on January 16, according to Dr. Jack E. Kimball, director of Testing

Results of the GRE are used by more than 250 graduate schools across the nation as one of the several factors in the admission of students to graduate study.

Other GRE scheduled this academic year at Northeast will be

given on Feb. 27, April 24, and June 19.

The last date for receipt of registration material without a three dollar late fee for the Feb. 27 examination is Feb. 2.

FOUR Northeast graduate Art Majors have had work accepted to be shown in the 26th Annual Louisiana State Art Exhibition for Professional Artists in Baton Rouge.

The paintings which are acrylic and mixed media are to be shown

in the Old State Capitol Building through January 10.

The artists from Northeast are R. Kirk Bondurant, Walter R. Earl, C. Fredrick Hutchinson Jr. and Williams M. Watkins III.

GREEKS

PHI MU alums honored Phi Mu collegiates and pledges last week with a holiday tea in the home of Mrs. Stan Bagwell. Before Christmas, Phi Mus held their annual Toy Cart party for children at the Southside Methodist Church.



Science Program Grant Awarded

A grant of \$27,654 has been awarded by the National Science Foundation to Northeast to support a Cooperative College-School Science Improvement Program for secondary teachers in earth science.

To Area Teachers

Marcus Mapp, head of the Geology Department, will serve as director according to Dr. Daniel E. Dupree, dean of the College of Pure and Applied Sciences. The program will last six weeks beginning May 31 and ending July 9.

Earth Science includes geology, oceanography, astronomy, and meterology. It represents a major portion of the science subject matter being taught in the junior high (grades 7-9) in northeast Louisiana.



Andy Roberts (left) and Drew Armstrong participated before Christmas in Theta Xi fraternity's annual Toy Drive.

