



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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The Pow Wow, November 5, 1971

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Voting Slated Tomorrow

For the first time since Reconstruction, persons between the ages of 18 and 21 years will cast ballots tomorrow in major elections.

Another first in this state's history will be the conduction of a Republican primary.

State-wide figures show approximately 35 percent of the newly-enfranchised youths as being registered to vote.

In addition to contests for local offices in most parishes, all Democratic voters will have to select persons for statewide offices from a total of 59 party candidates.

The race for the governor's

office has attracted the largest number of hopefuls—20 in all. Of those, 17 will vie for the Democratic nomination, two will compete for the Republicans' favors and one is allied to the American party.

Ten Democratic candidates will compete for the lieutenant governor's job, while the Republican and American Parties will each field one contender.

Seven democrats and two Republicans will battle for the attorney general's post.

Other major state-wide races include those for senators and

representatives, treasurer, superintendent of education and commissioner of agriculture.

Ouachita Parish voters will also elect such state officers as police jurors and members of the parish School Board.

Because of the large number of Democratic candidates for some state offices, indications are that a second primary election, scheduled for Dec. 18, will be held. Democratic nominees will then face Republican rivals in the general election on February 1.

Readers of the Pow Wow will find a special supplement in this issue devoted exclusively to tomorrow's election. An attempt has been made to provide

balanced information concerning candidates for major offices and voting procedures and regulations. Because of space limitations however, such information is limited.

The SGA is this week making available a limited number of free copies of a voting guide published by the Public Affairs Research Council. In addition, the Monroe Morning World provided a voting supplement in its issue of Sunday, Oct. 31.

This staff urges all qualified voters to make use of such information and vote as early as possible tomorrow. Polls open at 6 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Chennault Day Proclaimed Statewide

A proclamation submitted by Alpha Eta Rho, NLU's professional aviation fraternity recognizing Nov. 11 as Chennault Memorial Day, state-wide, was signed by Gov. John McKeithen Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Tom Daves, president of the fraternity along with vice president Mike Kimble, and Maj. A. G. Eggleston submitted the proclamation to the Governor in Baton Rouge.

POW WOV

Student Voice of Northeast Louisiana University

Vol. XLI, No. 8

Friday, Nov. 5, 1971

Monroe, Louisiana 71201

24 Pages-2 Sections



DUCKS AND OTHER wildlife inhabitants of Bayou DeSiard are finding less water to swim in as

evaporation and the Monroe water system make increasing demands on the dammed reservoir.

War On Duckweed Causes Low Water

The Monroe water treatment superintendent said this week the city of Monroe has reached a "fairly critical" water source situation caused by the draw down of Bayou DeSiard.

The Louisiana Department of Public Works and the Ouachita Parish Police Jury closed Bayou DeSiard with sandbags at Midway Dam about five weeks ago, according to Bobby T. Walker, district II biologist for the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission.

The draw down is an effort to reduce the population of duckweed, a floating aquatic plant, rooted weeds and improve the game fish population north of Midway (opposite from the campus).

"I would like to see the program go through as planned but I would not hesitate in asking them to call it off for this year if the situation warrants," said W. L. Ellerbe in a telephone interview with the Pow Wow.

Ellerbe said another 30-45 days without "substantial rains" would place Monroe in such a position. An alternative to calling for the termination of the draw down project would be to utilize the Ouachita River as a water source, depending on the "quality of the water" at the time. He said current pollution factors of the river are favorable to its use.

The reduced level of the bayou passing through the campus is due to the demands made on the reservoir by the city water supply and evaporation. No water inlet now exists for this section of the bayou, Walker said, and the water supply is dwindling.

Duckweed has been the subject of complaints to the commission because of its unsightly appearance, Walker said. Also a mass of duckweed covers sections of the water surface and shades out sunlight "causing localized oxygen depletion," a detriment to fish.

Concerning the segment of Bayou DeSiard that flows through the campus, "I don't think it has reached its lowest level," Walker said.

After this project is complete, DeSiard may be drawn down again as part of the northeast Louisiana "water complex" when a similar program is conducted on Black Bayou. "Anything done to Black Bayou must be done through Bayou DeSiard, Walker said.

The draw down will result in the decrease of undesirable species of fishes, because of increased competition in the smaller volume of water, Walker said. The sports fish will prey on these undesirable species. A winter draw down has been shown to promote white perch and bass in the next spawning season.

See Election Insert

For Guide To Saturday Voting

SGA Votes To Spend \$3,118.25

At Tuesday night's SGA meeting, passage of eight motions brought about a total planned expenditure for the evening amounting to \$3,118.25.

A motion to bring Tom Murton, expert in penal reform, to the NLU campus passed the senate 28-4, with one abstention.

The motion allocates \$1,300 for Murton to speak as part of the Free University Series. Bruce Lancaster proposed the motion and Pat Bates seconded it.

The SGA also approved, 22-8, the allocation of \$857.50 to send cheerleaders to the Troy State game in Alabama.

Another motion coming out of the Spirit Committee, passed 27-3 and allocated \$450 for payment of cheerleader scholarships. Those opposed were David Dorsch, Jim Luck, and Bruce Lancaster.

On two major proposals, the Senate voted to suspend the rules. The two motions, which both passed 29-0 with one abstention, appear below as proposed:

"...I move that the SGA send the chairman of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee to the Student Bill of Rights meeting and one delegate to the LSA Constitutional Convention at LSU on November 13th and 14th; three delegates to the Environmental Control Conference at LSU-N.O. on November 13th and to allocate \$158.05 for the expenses of all of the above." Judi Lombardino proposed the motion with a second from Bruce Lancaster.

Attached was an itemized list of expenses.

"...I move that the S.G.A. send one delegate to the National Student Lobby Conference at Tulane, November 4th and allocate \$45.90 for expenses." Again, Miss Lombardino made the motion with a second by Pat Bates. Expenses were itemized along with the proposal.

Off-Campus Rule

In new business, one proposal was made concerning off-campus living rules. The motion was made by David Blackbourne and seconded by Richard Goorley, Glen Blue, Kay Cannon, and Eddie Klein. The motion, as proposed, appears below:

"...I move that the SGA endorse and support the proposition that any student enrolled in a curriculum requiring more than 4 (four) years of 8 (eight) semesters and having completed enough credit hours to have completed 4 (four) years in this curriculum be allowed to live off campus without filing a formal request." The proposal was referred to the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee to be considered at a future SGA meeting.

A motion from last week concerning sending two delegates to the Associated Student Council for University Reorganization Conference passed at the meeting.

The motion allocates \$256.80 for expenses to and from the University of Illinois where the conference will be held this weekend.

David Dorsch, Finance Committee chairman said his committee felt "this was a rather large sum of money for the information we'll be getting."

Judi Lombardino argued that

the conference might be a method to gain knowledge to get something accomplished.

Dorsch replied that a couple of letters would do the same job in acquiring information. "Eight cents on a letter is a heck of a lot less than \$256.80."

A motion which would enable NLU to become a member of the National Student Lobby, at a cost of \$50, passed easily with one vote of opposition from Jim Luck. The Finance Committee had recommended acceptance of the proposal.

Discussion was pursued on the motion regarding raising the salary of the Union Board chairman and giving the other UB officers a salary.

Dorsch said his committee voted against the idea of raising the chairman's salary and giving salaries to the other officers. "We felt the salaries proposed are excessive," he said.

Becky Rast proposed an amendment to lower the proposed salaries to \$100 per month for chairman and \$50 per month for the other officers.

Another amendment was en-

tered to specify the hours UB members would work. Confusion of the two amendments led Randy Fuller to call for a table of the matter until next week.

"Walker Day"

Richard Goorley, chairman of the Morale and Communications Committee, said the motion calling for a "George T. Walker Day" sometime in the future had to be amended in committee.

He explained that the motion asks for the Coliseum to be named "George T. Walker Coliseum." Goorley said that part had to be deleted because a person has to be dead before a public building can be named after him. "Today it was confirmed that George T. Walker is alive," he said.

The motion to have "George T. Walker Day" passed with five dissensions and one abstention.

Minutes later, Dorsch said in comment, "I think the motion about Walker was ill-advised." He termed the passage of the proposal "a derogatory thing" in that it should have been better

prepared in committee.

Glen Blue, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, approached the podium. "Report seven concerning a pre-Christmas semester." Blue said he had met with Dr. Walker, Vice-President Taylor and Dr. Powers.

"They made absolutely no committment," he said. Blue said the administration gave him, along with four other SGA senators, two major drawbacks to adopting the calendar. The difficulties in graduating high school seniors getting into the first summer session, as well as teachers doing graduate work, was cited as one reason.

Another drawback listed by the administration, Blue said, is the fact that the time period between the second summer session and the fall term is used for maintenance work.

Jim Luck, chairman of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee, asked to make a personal statement "Out of order," shouted Richard Goorley. Tripp concurred.

"I'd like to read a report on campaign policy," Luck said "If it's all right with you," he said, looking at Goorley.

Basically, the statement said no SGA member of executive's right to vote or speak freely has been challenged.

Luck said candidates are given table space in the SUB and are allowed to speak on a "first-come-basis." Luck explained this term to mean "steps are being taken to avoid preferential treatment, that there will be no partiality, that the SGA will be IMPARTIAL in treatment of political candidates."

A comparison was drawn between SGA officers and Civil Service employees, in that Civil Service workers are restrained by the courts in their political activities, except for their right to vote.

Luck said the officers' support of Parkerson was "an implication of unjustifiable support, in light of their elected offices."

The statement was entitled "Statement On Students' Rights"

(continued on page 11)

Senate Changes

SGA Announces New Committees

Announcements made at the SGA meeting Tuesday night included information on two new committees, the freshman register, homecoming refunds, and names of people being considered for senate positions. Danny Rhodes, SGA president, announced the formation of two

new committees. The Mainline Committee, which will be involved in the problems of drug abuse and alcoholism, will be headed by Miss O'Brien.

The Bayou Development Committee will be headed by David Dorsch and will work toward acquisition of recreational facilities on Bayou DeSiard.

Becky Rast announced a vacancy in Pure and Applied, "due to the excessive absences of Janice Robinette."


Shan O'Brien said the freshman registers have arrived and will be available in the SGA office Monday and Tuesday for the freshmen who have paid for them and present an ID card.

Miss O'Brien announced that only 12 of 42 campus organizations eligible for a \$15 refund for homecoming projects have picked up their money. She added no refunds will be made after 5 p.m. Monday.

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VOTE # 102

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 Union Ward 8

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 to please.
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Stargazin' Draws Students To Hanna Hall Telescope

by Fran Govang

The stars have always piqued the curiosity of man and NLU students are no exception, as can be proven by the popularity of Astronomy 201—a course offered under the direction of the physics department.

Descriptive Astronomy is "very, very, low key in math," according to Robert M. Rickett, assistant professor of Physics and instructor of the course. "It concerns general topics people can grasp."

Rickett maintains the course is a "demand-type course." It came into being because people wanted and were interested in it.

The class room portion consists of memorizing a portion of the star maps, said Rickett. Students must be able to name and outline constellations.

"The main use of constellations," he added, "is to know the different regions of the sky."

"It's a beautiful course to teach," Rickett insists. "People just have a natural interest."

Lab Stands Out

Students interviewed, however, say the best part of the course is the lab conducted in the observatory on the top of Hanna Hall. "I can't explain why it's fun. You just have to see it for yourself," said one student.

To do just that, this reporter

attended one session of the lab and the following is a transcript of that hour.

The observatory is not large, and the class easily fills the space. Rickett turns off the lights and cautions everyone to keep their hands off the side of the dome.

In the center of the dome is a large telescope. Rickett operates the controls on its side, and the dome rotates with a grinding noise.

There is a slit in the side of the dome which reveals a view of the moon—and the Administration Building tower. The moon is first on the agenda tonight.

Weird Echoes

Rickett carefully adjusts the telescope. As he is working, he cautions the students not to say anything they don't wish overheard. "This place has weird echoes," he warns.

Now the telescope is adjusted and students line up to take turns peering at the moon's surface. There is a lot of joking and chattering by students waiting in line.

One student thoughtfully peers through the telescope and then looks up to inquire, "Is this the moon we're looking at?"

Most students step up to the telescope eagerly and relinquish the position reluctantly. For a few seconds they remain detached from their fellow-oddy reverent.

Others remain unimpressed, such as the boy who insisted he saw a little man waving a Tang jar. Next on the agenda is a look at Mars.

Again the dome rotates and Rickett adjusts the telescope.

"Look for blue-green markings," he instructs. "Martians?" an incredulous student asks. There is laughter as another student answers his query.

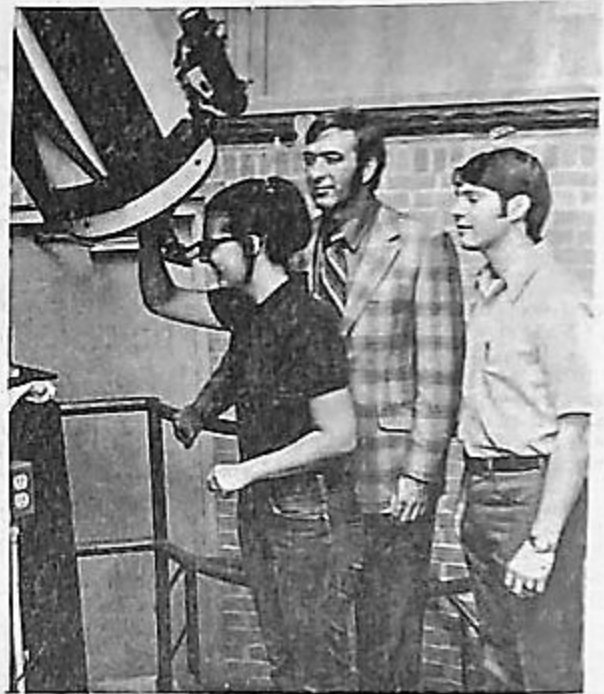
Identifiable Marks

"Mars is the only planet you actually can see identifiable marks on," Rickett intones. After each student has had a look at Mars, Rickett declares the lab over and the students file out of the dome.

There is a good deal of chattering as they discuss what they have seen. One student describes the moon as looking like a bowl of plaster of paris that someone has dropped marbles into.

Rickett watches the students leave and then says photographs one sees of the moon and Mars are more detailed and in better focus than what can be seen through the telescope.

Why then do students prefer waiting their turns and looking through the telescope? A student answers, "There's just something about being there and seeing it yourself."



Twinkle,
Twinkle



LORRAINE MOORE gets a good look at the stars while Robert M. Rickett, instructor of Astronomy 201, and Regan Stinnett await their turns. Much of the time students spend in Astronomy Lab is occupied by standing in line.

Holdover Set

The Northeast Speech department has announced that the production of "Murder in the Cathedral" has added another performance.

Preston Sisk of the speech department said that due to the near sellout of tickets for performances Friday, Saturday and Sunday the play can be seen Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Northeast Theatre.

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In Our Opinion...

Voters May Vote Negatively

When it gets right down to the nitty gritty, no major statewide candidates for any office have offered the voters a significant campaign directed toward a major change in state government.

Generally speaking, most of the candidates have come out strongly in favor of flag, country and motherhood--while equally opposing sin, corruption and crime.

More specifically, every candidate is for economy, doing away with corruption and cutting down on the number of state agencies.

When it comes down to issues, it is difficult for careful observers--to say nothing of the average voter whose scrutiny is often merely a passing glance--to find any marked differences between the stands taken by major candidates.

Voter apathy--or indecision--seems to vividly support the premise that Louisiana voters haven't been and still aren't particularly impressed with candidate credentials.

For example, a comprehensive poll conducted statewide in July showed that 82 per cent of the persons questioned felt

state efforts to eliminate political graft and corruption were only fair or poor. In that same poll, the leading gubernatorial candidate received the support of only 14 percent of the persons questioned.

A poll taken in late October showed little improvement. In other words, no candidate has an easy victory in tomorrow's election.

Louisiana voters, despite what this campaign has presented, (or what it has not presented) may wind up electing a man by casting a negative vote against the other candidates for governor.

What these polls actually point out is not apathy, but a sincere interest on the part of the electorate to change government with candidates who will do something.

For too many years Louisiana citizens have listened to sweet-talking candidates promising to clean up corruption.

Public officials caught with their hand in the till continue to crop time after time in elected office. For example, in only one week in early October, three different issues were brought to light involving politicians.

On a Tuesday, a Louisiana state senator, a member of the State Mineral Board, a

former member of the State Tax Commission and 11 other persons were indicted on charges ranging from theft to perjury to malfeasance in connection with the affairs of a South Louisiana Levee Board.

The next day, Wednesday, a South Louisiana newspaper printed sworn affidavits stating that state labor and materials had been used to build a camp for an official.

In Thursday's news, the chairman of the State Highway Board said he was going to try to see that the state recovered interest on deposits of state money which allegedly went to state officials.

Rarely in Louisiana do corrupt officials get hauled before the bar of justice for indictment, trial and conviction for their misdeeds, as would average citizens in whom no public trust has been vested.

Tomorrow 175,000 votes could put a man in the second primary. In Northeast Louisiana alone, 171,832 persons are to vote in this primary. Should all those persons vote (if of course they voted alike) they could control the entire state race.

However, they will not all vote alike and we hope they won't. People voting in blocs are influenced by others and are, in effect,

giving up their freedom to choose. But the important issue is the need for every citizen to vote. Rather than choose the most qualified and capable candidates, a small majority may choose the candidate they feel is least undesirable.

We urge you to become informed on candidates and candidate policy by reading the supplement in today's Pow Wow. You must know the facts.

Only requiring 175,000 votes to make the second primary may result in the silent majority being ignored, the professionals polarizing toward the three or four top men, the making of deals and the starting of corruption again.

Voters' guides have been made available to the new 18-year old voters. One such booklet, sponsored by the Public Affairs Research Council, is a guide to statewide elections. That booklet will be available to students in both the Pow Wow and SGA offices. Copies are also being distributed today in the SUB Trophy Room.

Remember that the support of young people may well become an overriding issue in succeeding campaigns, depending on student turnout in this election tomorrow.



"I haven't decided yet--they sound so much alike, it's hard to choose."

Election: Mock Or Mockery?

A piece of paper can be nothing or everything. It may merely litter the world or it may change it.

Last week, a few scraps of paper caused considerable turmoil in some quarters here.

The few pieces of paper to which we refer bore the name of one gubernatorial candidate and resulted in the cancellation of the SGA-sponsored mock election for state-wide offices held on Oct. 27.

The gist of the story, which was carried on the front page of last week's Pow Wow, is that posters for one of the gubernatorial hopefuls were placed in areas restricted to such display.

The immediate reaction of some students we talked with last week was one of anger at the SGA for denying the students this opportunity to express their views because of the actions of a very few persons. They argue that even though rules were violated, the election itself was important enough to overlook such in-

fractions. Others would argue that instead of penalizing all students for the actions of a few, the candidate whose material was improperly placed should have been disqualified from the election.

But members of the SGA Rules Committee, the body responsible for both the conduction and early conclusion of the straw vote, present what we believe are at least plausible arguments against both these proposals.

Members of this group argue that once the infractions were committed, doubt had already been cast on the fairness of the election. If they had allowed the tally to continue, some would discount the results. This, they say, would affect all future SGA-conducted elections. One spokesman for the group told us following the closing of the polls that many members of the SGA felt that, even more important than this particular election, was the need to prevent youthful voting from being made a mockery of.

They also contend that

disqualifying one candidate would only strengthen the accusations of bias on the part of the SGA. The Rules Committee apparently felt the dignity of the proceedings had been reduced sufficiently to nullify any good which might come from the proceedings.

We feel also that the Rules Committee felt a need to demonstrate beyond a doubt that any election conducted by it would go strictly according to the previously-established rules. We believe an examination of other elections held by the SGA this semester would point up an almost fantastic adherence to the regulations by the Rules Committee.


But regardless of who is right and who is not, we must express our approval of the way in which members of the SGA cooperated with the Pow Wow in getting the entire story to our readers. Their apparent honesty with us shows the kind of maturity we would like to see always from the SGA.

POW WOW

Student Voice of Northeast Louisiana University

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MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGE PRESS

Letters to the Editor

All letters to the editor must be typed (preferably double-spaced) and cannot exceed 300 words in length. This staff does not alter any letters printed and the opinions expressed therein are those of the writers. Letters must be signed.

Deadline for submission is 5 p.m. on Monday of the week of publication.

Dear Editor,

I am a student at Northeast and reside in Cospers. I feel the girls need the same privileges as the boys. Why should girls be so restricted when boys aren't. I feel that by the time a girl gets to college she should at least be responsible enough to take care of herself. Surely the girl at college is as mature as the same age girl that works and lives in an apartment.

If curfew isn't changed for all girls I think those over 21 ought to have a few more privileges. I know that Madison is set up for supposedly upper class women, but all of us can't get in that dorm.

I can see reasons for not

lifting the curfew during the week, but weekends are different. On weekends there aren't as many people in the dorm and not as many people studying so students wouldn't be as disturbed by the noise of others coming in at all hours.

We have the right to vote and are supposed to be adults and yet we are treated like children.

Sincerely,
Alice Barry

To the Editor:

In our opinion, "In Our Opinion" should get its facts straight concerning the recent developments within the United Nations. The article proclaimed that "the admission of Red China to the United Nations and the exclusion of Taiwan" was the issue of the week."

To begin with, Red China was not admitted nor was Taiwan excluded from the international body. The decision made was entirely that of representation, not of membership. Red China is not, nor has Taiwan ever been, a member of the United Nations. The vote taken last week was to decide who should represent the Republic of China—the Communist regime led by Mao or the Nationalist government led by Chiang.

There has been enough distortion of the event within our local news media, without the voice of a journalist who considers politics "boring...often inept and disorganized..."

John Tarver
Ron Elly

Greetings:

I want to comment the University officials on their change of policy concerning politicking on campus. Because of the new 18 year old vote, the officials were taken by surprise and quickly acted to give the students the leeway needed for their newfound political enthusiasm.

Val Milier

College Scene

LOYOLA (Maroon) Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey recently addressed a group of from 400-500 Loyola students charging them with the leadership core of the country. It seems however, that many students chose to classify Humphrey's address as merely "politicking."

LAKE CHARLES (The Contraband) Candidate for state superintendent of education, Louis Michot of Lafayette, endorsed a move to initiate the sale of beer on the McNeese campus. Speaking to students there Oct. 25, he said, "students drink anyway at parties" and should be capable of handling liquor.

MAGNOLIA, ARK. (The Bray) Recent controversy over the censorship of Southern State's college newspaper, The Bray, came to a head in a meeting of the newspaper staff and the Publications Committee. The Committee's responsibility, according to The Bray, is "not prohibiting the running of any article, but should admonish the editors for any articles which... may not have been in the best interest of the College."

GAINESVILLE, FLA. (The Florida Alligator) As part of a growing protest from state universities, University of South Florida students staged a rally Oct. 28 in favor of open housing for freshmen women. The freshmen students deliberately violated the no-visitation housing policy imposed on freshmen women by the Board of Regents.



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Teacher Excess Discussed At Education Conference

Two states reported an excess of teacher applicants in 1969 and in 1971 "many states reported more applicants than they could utilize," said Dr. Henry Garner, dean of the College of Education. This trend of over-production of teachers is prevalent at NLU,

where 25 per cent of the student body is enrolled in the College of Education.

A National Education Association survey of 49 states, which showed the two states with an excess, also showed only two states with a substantial shortage of teacher applicants, Dr. Garner said.

The dean said the problem of over-production of future teachers was the main point discussed at a recent conference he attended in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Recent U.S. Department of Labor studies show that in the area of humanities, education and the fine arts, the supply is high but the demand is low. In the fields of city planning, engineering and the health professions, the demand is high but the supply of teachers is low. Even with the high production of teachers, Dr. Garner noted some "bright spots" for persons entering education in the areas of nursery schools, kindergarten and early-childhood education.

The dean said some areas of education still exist where the demand is high but the supply is low. "We continue to be under-prepared as far as teachers are concerned in dealing with the mentally and physically handicapped, the disadvantaged and the gifted."

One way to help solve this problem where finances allowed, Dr. Garner said, would be to hire additional teachers and cut the size of the over-populated classroom.

Opportunities for teachers are very favorable in urban, ghetto and rural areas where living and working conditions are not the best, Dean Garner stated.

"Those teachers who have certification for which openings are not readily available, may have to look for retraining to prepare themselves for the areas in which shortages are reported," Dr. Garner added.

Auditioning For Comedy Set Nov. 8-9

Tryouts for the speech department's production "Twelfth Night" will be conducted Nov. 8-9 in the Northeast Theatre, technical director of theatre Preston Sisk said.

All interested students or faculty can audition for the 15 roles in the Shakespearean comedy.

Tryouts will be from 2-5 p.m. for the five-act play Sisk described as a "rollicking Christmas comedy."

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Speech Forum Discusses Contraceptive Distribution

Tuesday's Free Speech discussion centered around whether or not the infirmary should dispense birth control devices and if dispensed, what method should be used.

SGA Senator Richard Goorley opened discussion by stating that it was against the law to distribute birth control material to unmarried students. The discussion which followed assumed that this problem would be taken care of.

The first question raised was whether such easy access might not encourage promiscuity and a relaxation of morals. Several members of the audience replied negatively to this question.

Tony Davis of Shreveport said, "I think it would be the exception, rather than the rule, that birth control devices would be used as

a springboard to promiscuity." Goorley then remarked, "People are going to do whatever they want to, whether the school tells them to or not."

The main benefit of such a program, according to Goorley, would be for persons who are in school and not married, but still want to have a sexual relationship.

Rex Ensminger noted that the birth control material should also be available to the married college student. He also said he felt that "birth control information should be broken down into male and female subdivisions."

Discussion shifted to distribution of contraceptives. One coed asked if records of distribution would be kept by the infirmary.

Several students pointed out that the university keeps records on students attending class and student conduct which are available to prospective employers of NLU students.

The Rev. Jim Wilson, director of the Wesley Foundation, asked if the infirmary were the only place where such devices could be dispensed. He said, "I think the counseling office might be a better place than the infirmary."

Wilson also stressed that information on sex in general should be made available to students. He said the biggest problem with sex-education in biology is that they teach only the biological side of it.

Goorley commented, "Most people learn about sex in the streets by talking with some guy or listening to a dirty joke."

Beth Bryant, one of three coeds at the forum, said, "I know a lot of girls who wouldn't do it without birth control devices, because of the chance of getting pregnant." Her comment was in response to a question raised asking if distribution of birth control material was needed. During discussion, Goorley

mentioned other factors to consider, such as over population and the unwanted children problem. The SGA senator also noted that the administration was in somewhat of a predicament because of the religious question.

Discussion then shifted to increasing attendance at the forum and other university activities.

Next week's free speech topic will consider the feasibility of a swimming and recreational area on Bayou DeSiard.

Free Speech time is 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Opera "Mikado" Set Thurs.—Sat.

The first production of the NLU Opera Workshop this year, "The Mikado," will be presented Nov. 11-13 in Biedenharn Recital Hall, said Miss Judith Balo, workshop director.

Members of the cast include Nanki-Poo, Bob Finch; Ko-Ko, Bob Brooks; Yum-Yum, Martha Arrington; Pish-Tish, Wiley Raborn; Peep-Bo, Neilia LaValle; Pitti-Sing, Monica Williams; Katisha, Brenda Lyons; Pooh-Bah, Troy Lizenby; and the Mikado, Walter Gray.

Accompaniment for the opera, which is in English, will be provided by Marie Freeze, a graduate student from Danville, Va.

Tickets for the opera are currently on sale and may be purchased from any cast member or in Room 113 Biedenharn. Reservations can be made by calling either 372-2121, 372-2145 or 372-2395. Ticket prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for NLU students.

A special Nov. 9 Patrons Performance of the opera will be presented for those persons who have been supporting and publicizing the production.

Classics
To Rock
To NLU

THE "TRINIDAD TRIPOLI STEEL BAND" is scheduled to appear in the Coliseum Thursday at 8 p.m. free of charge to students and dates. The band, which plays selections from classics to rock (including "Hair"), has performed twice for Queen Elizabeth of England and accompanied Liberace and Donald O'Connor on concert tours.

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She sat atop an elephant's back in Ceylon, went on a safari in Africa and body surfed in Hawaii.

She is Dean of Women at Northeast Louisiana University—no kidding.

And her name is Martha Ann Madden.

Miss Madden came to Northeast in 1967. During the spring of '70, she was on leave without pay while she served as visiting dean of students with World Campus Afloat on the S.S. Ryndam. World Campus Afloat is a program of Chapman College in Orange, Calif.

Students from about 15 member universities, including NLU, have classes on board the ship as it floats around the world, stopping in exotic ports. The Ryndam will be replaced by the larger R.M.S. Queen Elizabeth as soon as it is converted into the S.S. Seawise University.

Dean Madden is now serving as advisor (without pay) to World Campus Afloat.

But she had traveled extensively before she went around the world on the Ryndam. In 1960, she traveled by car through eleven

European countries. She didn't really have the money to go, she said, but "I tutored and worked and saved." Two things she considered memorable from this trip were visiting Parliament and taking in the Wimbledon tennis matches.

In 1961, she spent two months in the Hawaiian Islands; in 1963, she visited Mexico in the summer; in 1964, her summer was spent in Southern Europe, Greece, the Middle East and Northern Africa; her 1966 vacation was spent in Alaska and Canada; and in 1967, she visited Japan, Taiwan and Hong Kong. She accompanied a study group to the University of Angers in France during part of this last summer.

Dean Madden is an inventor. She has a patent on a crested Zeta Tau Alpha candle and is working on several other ideas, she said.

Her washtub playing happens when the "Discrepancies" Northeast's faculty band, invite her "every once in a while" to play with them. She laughs and calls this "kind of a drop" after playing the flute for five years in high school.

She likes to dance, she said. "I enjoy going to south Louisiana and dancing to the two-step to the Cajun bands."

Golf and sailing are other hobbies. While she was working in Dallas, she sailed in regattas with a club and took flying lessons. Before she could complete her license,

Dean Of Women The World?



she "ran out of money and time."

She was "washed out" while body surfing in Hawaii and "almost didn't get back to the beach." She had several accidents on ski slopes, she said. "But that didn't stop me."

Man Overboard

Nothing more exciting than a student going overboard happened on her World Campus Afloat trip. "Fortunately he was not eaten by sharks—that's usually what happens."

Seasickness, Dean Madden said, was more of a problem on the ship than she had expected, with several of the students not being able to stay on the Ryndam. "I got seasick at first...we hit two storms."

Before coming to Northeast, Miss Madden was director of a dormitory and a member of the dean of students' staff at Stanford University in California. With a B.S. in math and an M.A. in guidance and counseling, she has taught math and worked as a counselor in Dallas schools. She also did statistical analysis work for a consultant firm one summer.

The dean called the California climate "ideal," but she is a native of Shreveport, where her parents still live. "I hated to leave California, but I was glad to have an opportunity to come back to Louisiana."

She said that several years ago, "I had no idea I'd be involved in administrative work." When she was teaching math, she tutored individual students and discovered that their major problem involved the need for counseling. So she worked for a master's in counseling and became "the youngest counselor in the Dallas school system."

Being Dean of Women does not give her that great a chance to do individual counseling, she said. Students are sometimes reluctant to talk, and "feel my office is a symbol of authority."

She said she concurred with a quote on a World Campus Afloat brochure—"No single educational path is 'right' for all students." A belief there is only one way of doing things is a problem at Northeast, she said.

She mentioned Women's Rights, a new committee on campus mainly concerned with lifting curfews on women's dorms. "Some of their questions and stands are

within line with some of the things that need to be recognized."

Madison Hall is a "total success," the dean said. "I think it's terrific in every way." Other changes are inevitable, she said, but added that students have difficulty in realizing that changes "can't be put into action within the next week or month."

Dean Madden said she would like to have a home of her own and a family, but that she would want to keep working. This thinking is slightly in line with women's liberation, but Dean Madden said she is not active in the movement. "I think there are some points that could be well taken from women's lib, in regard to women in the working world." But she added, "As far as I'm concerned it's a man's world."

In answer to a question, she said her position was once hurt because she was a woman. "I'd rather not go into details," she said, but added that the situation occurred "Especially because I was a Southern female."

African Safari

The African safari was the most striking experience Dean Madden had during her semester on the Ryndam, she said. The group bussed into a national park, stayed in tents, "talked to the animals" and saw Masa warriors.



College...Is A College...Is A Ship

"A unique opportunity" awaits the student who participates in the World Campus Afloat (WCA) program, according to Miss Martha Madden, dean of women.

Discussing the annual meeting of the WCA and the Consortium for International Studies in St. Louis Nov. 5-7, she said she is enthusiastic about the program. She will attend the meeting, called to elect officers and to discuss the WCA Program.

Founded in 1965, WCA offers the student a chance to earn a minimum of 12 college hours while traveling to foreign countries on board the S.S. Universe Campus.

Classes meet regularly on ship between ports. A varied curriculum is offered and each student may choose from a

number of courses related to his major. Guidance counselors are available to help students choose subjects.

Courses offered include anthropology, art, communications, international studies, physical education and world religions.

In-port activities, or "practica," are planned on the basis of related course work. Students must choose several programs, from the practica list which relate to their courses. This "field research," designed to help bridge the gap between theory and reality, allows the student to meet people and to study different cultures.

The shipboard community consists of clergymen, nurses and a doctor, guidance counselors and a psychologist as well

as professors.

During the spring semester of 1970, Dean of Women, Martha Madden traveled with the floating college.

A new feature, the Distinguished Scholars Program, in which an internationally known educator conducts a two-week seminar aboard ship and gives public lectures, will be provided for students. The current scholar, Dr. L.S.B. Leakey, is director of the Centre (CQ) for Prehistory and Paleontology in Nairobi, Kenya.

Expenses depending on the type accommodations, range from \$2,850 to \$3,650 for the fall semester and \$2,850 to \$3,465 for the spring term. The summer program ranges from \$1,450 to \$1,950. Fees include tuition, passage fare, pre-embarkation costs, in-port study, visa fees, health insurance, I.D. card and yearbook.

Financial aid in the form of scholarships, grants and loans is available, Dean Madden said.

Additional information can be provided by Dean Madden, Dean of Women's Office, SU 211.



A Classroom?

NOT ALL NLU students spend their semesters at Northeast. Students Joseph Cocreham, Baton Rouge, and Colleen Cline, Monroe, are touring Pacific, Asian and African ports through Northeast's World Campus Afloat Program.

Big Eaters Can Win \$25 Prize

A "Whopper Burger Eating Contest" will be sponsored by Theta Xi fraternity on Nov. 9 in the Burger King parking lot on Louisiana Ave.

Each NLU fraternity will enter one contestant and a prize of \$25 will be given to the fraternity sponsoring the winner. A trophy will also be given to the winning fraternity, according to Terry Aucouin, secretary of Theta Xi fraternity.

According to Aucouin, the object is to see which contestant can eat the most "Whopper Burgers" in a 30 minute period. The public is invited to attend the 7 p.m. fete.

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DATES TO REMEMBER

| S | T | W | T | F |
|--|--|--|--|----------------------------------|
| Nov. 6 | Nov. 9 | Nov. 10 | Nov. 11 | Nov. 12 |
| NLU vs Eastern Michigan, Brown Stadium, 7:30 p.m. Chess Tournament, SU Aud., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. | Management Seminar, Adm. 2-105, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. | Management Seminar, Adm. 2-105, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. | Union Board Concert, "Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band", Coliseum, 8 p.m. | Film Society, Brown Aud., 7 p.m. |

More Dates

Saturday, November 6
Chess Tournament, SU Aud., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
NLU vs Eastern Michigan Univ., Brown Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Party, National Guard Armory, 8 p.m.-12 a.m.
Kappa Sigma Dance, Howard Johnson's, 8 p.m.-12 a.m.

Monday, November 8
Interfraternity Council Meetings, SU, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Fraternity Meetings, Frat. Houses, 6-8 p.m.
Sorority Meetings, SU, 6-8 p.m.

Tuesday, November 9
Management Seminar, Adm. 2-105, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Data Processing Management Assoc., Adm. 2-94, 5-6 p.m.
Eta Epsilon, Filhiol 202, 5-6 p.m.
Women's Residence Council, SU 209-210, 5 p.m.
Chess Club, Adm 2-50, 6-9 p.m.
Union Board, SU 202, 5-6 p.m.
Modern Dance Club, Brown Annex 120, 6-7:30 p.m.
Kappa Epsilon, Pha 254, 6-8 p.m.
Pi Sigma Epsilon, Adm. 3-94, 6-8 p.m.
Pi Sigma Epsilon (women), Adm. 3-92, 6-8 p.m.
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Bied. 107, 6-8 p.m.
SGA, SU Aud., 6-7 p.m.

Geological Society, Hanna 338, 7-9 p.m.
Kappa Psi, Pha 2-59, 7 p.m.
Phi Delta Kappa, NE Theater, 7 p.m.
Physical Education Majors, Brown Annex 112, 7-9 p.m.
Phi Delta Chi, Pha. 3-51, 7:15 p.m.

Psi Chi, Adm. 3-90, 7:30 p.m.
Club d'Esclime, Brown Annex 120, 7:45-10 p.m.

Thursday, November 11
Alpha Chi Alpha, Adm. 3-92, 5-7 p.m.
Kappa Epsilon Pharmacy Building Tour, Pha. Bldg., 5-9 p.m.
Phi Alpha Theta, SU 205-6, 5-7 p.m.
Scabbard & Blade, Stubbs 100, 5-6 p.m.
Senior Board, Piccadilly Caf. 5:30 p.m.
Women's Recreation Assoc., Brown 119, 5:30-6 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Psi, Bied. 221, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Circle K, SU 207-8, 7-9 p.m.
Alpha Eta Rho, Hanna 108, 7-9 p.m.
Math Club, Hanna 203, 7-8 p.m.
Phi Tau Gamma, Hanna 201, 7 p.m.
Farm Bureau, SU 209-210, 7:30-9 p.m.
Union Board Concert "Trinidad

Interviews Set Monday-Friday

Companies holding interviews in the office of Placement, Adm. 1-123, for the week of Nov. 8-12 are as follows: Nov. 11, Shell Oil Co., interviewing building construction majors; and also Nov. 11, Sears, Roebuck & Co. for all majors.

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Beta Sigma, Garrett 202, 7:30 p.m.
Sigma Delta Chi, Hanna 239, 7:30-9 p.m.

Wednesday, November 10
Management Seminar, Adm. 2-105, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Chess Club, Adm. 1-64, 12 noon-3 p.m.

Compass Club, Adm. 3-88, 6-7 p.m.
Modern Dance Club, Brown Annex 120, 6-7:30 p.m.
Pentecostal Students, SU 207-8, 6-8 p.m.
Yachting Club, Hanna 203, 6-8 p.m.
Sphinx Club, SU 209-210, 7-9 p.m.
Sky Diving Club, Adm. 3-63, 8 p.m.

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Thank you for your friendship and loyalty. I will never let you down.

Vote #266
For District Attorney



Paid for by Johnny, Karol, Gary, Stuart, and Carl Parkerson

Campus Briefs

Bi-Lingual Journal

Plans are being formulated for a bi-lingual journal to be published by the state colleges and universities of Louisiana, said Dr. Carlos Fandal, head of the department of Foreign Languages.

The journal will be of a literary nature and will feature literary criticism and comments in French and English.

Contributions will be accepted in both languages for the first issue, expected to be published in April, Fandal said.

SGA Votes Expenditure (cont. from pg. 2)

and was signed by Jim Luck, "senator concerned with the students' rights."

At the beginning of the meeting, President Danny Rhodes made a statement of apology to Luck for his actions of last week. He said the whole incident came from an "emotional flurry."

The Senate approved the appointment of Valli Long and Susan Wible to the Judicial Board. Loyd Reynolds was approved by the Senate to fill a vacant seat and was sworn-in by Rhodes.

After the preliminary announcements and activities, Tripp and Rhodes vanished for about an hour. Tripp returned, but Rhodes did not. In general discussion, Dorsch asked where Rhodes was. "He's sick. Okay?" was Tripp's answer.

A student in the audience aired his ideas at the general discussion time. He asked questions concerning student voice in important matters. After learning that most committees are not allowed a voice in final important decisions, he said: "I just wanted to make a point of where power lies in this place," meaning the administration.

He added, "This is a university. Is it here for the administration or the student?"

"I'd like to answer that," another student replied, "this is Northeast."

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Dystrophy Drive 2-Day Seminar Barbecue Set

A Muscular Dystrophy Drive Nov. 13, will be the upcoming project of three NLU Greek organizations.

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, Phi Mu sorority, and Kappa Delta sorority will participate in a street corner drive throughout the city of Monroe. The drive, will be conducted from 8 a.m. through 5 p.m.

A two-day seminar on "Meeting the Changes in Management" begins Nov. 9 on campus, according to Hamlet Carter, assistant professor of management and seminar coordinator.

The seminar, sponsored by the College of Business Administration will minimize lecture and emphasize discussion.

A bar-b-que picnic by the Foreign Student Association for all members and interested students will be held at Lake D'Arbonne Saturday afternoon from 2 till 8.

A bus for students who need transportation will leave the Baptist Student Union at 2 p.m. A \$1.00 fee will be charged for the outing.

Newly-announced officers for

the association are Alvin Lui, a math major from Hong Kong, president; Foley Nash, a Monroe Spanish major vice president and Jean Stewart, a nursing major, secretary-treasurer.

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CAMPUS SECURITY Officer James O. Dorris clears the mid-morning traffic at Bayou Drive and Hippolite Street.

Hippolite, Bayou Crossing Needs Cop On The Corner

In an age of moon exploration, atomic warfare and waterbeds, it still takes a cop on the corner to control traffic at Hippolite Street and Bayou Drive.

Wade N. Dupuis, director of security and safety, said one Campus Security officer at the intersection to control cars and a student worker at the corner to restrain pedestrians are "very effective" in controlling traffic at peak periods.

"We watch the intersection at about 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. because that's when we have the bulk of vehicular and pedestrian traffic," he said. "If we had a traffic light (the cars) would back up anyway."

He said the ultimate solution for pedestrian crossing would be an overpass or tunnel.

Dupuis said he requested the Louisiana Department of Highways last March to survey the intersection and determine if present controls were sufficient.

Pedestrians and automobiles passing the intersection were counted for five days. "It was determined that the amount of vehicular and pedestrian traffic did not merit any change in the present controls," he said.

"This was further substantiated by the number of accidents at this corner." The director said he could remember only two minor collisions at the

intersection since September 1970. The only recommendation made by the highway department was to increase the line of sight for approaching cars.

Greek Housing Project Facing Land Problems

More problems in the land situation of fraternity row have arisen and negotiations are still pending, according to Interfraternity Council advisor Jim Haddox.

IFC President Rick Baker stressed certain points that will be drafted into a formal IFC letter to be submitted to Vice-president of Student Affairs, Col. Alton R. Taylor.

Baker proposed a uniform

policy of women's visitation rights in the fraternity houses on the proposed row. He listed a possible policy of open houses allowing women visitation from 10 a.m. until 15 minutes prior to their dorm curfew.

Baker also mentioned another possible policy to be included in the letter concerning drinking in the houses. He suggested a policy of open drinking only on weekends and for scheduled activities.

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5. TAPESTRY-Carole King, Ode 70 SP 77099 (A&M)
6. TEASER AND THE FIRECAT- Cat Steven, A&M SP 4313
7. BARK-Jefferson Airplane, Grunt FTR 1001 (RCA)
8. CARPENTERS, A&M SP 3502
9. BLESSED ARE. Joan Baez, Vanguard VSD 6570
10. EVERY GOOD BOY DESERVES FAVOUR-Moody Blues, Threshold THS (London)

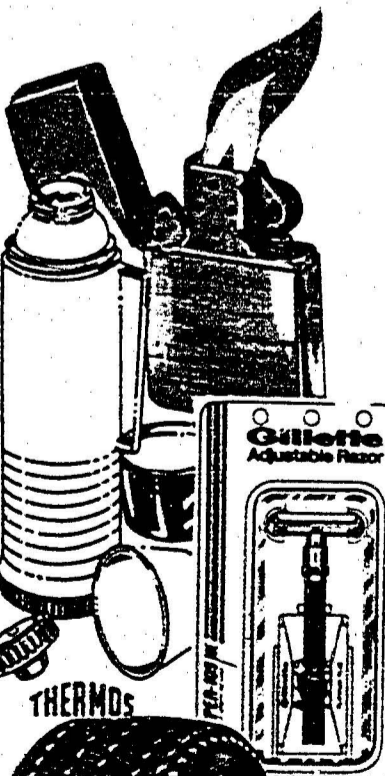
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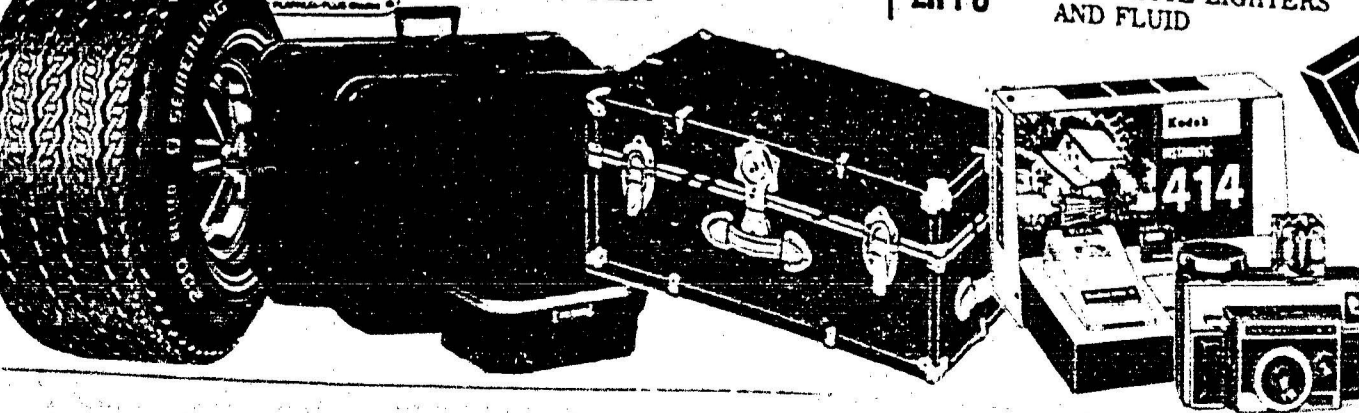
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Huron Army Invades NLU

The Indians meet undefeated Eastern Michigan's green and white Hurons in Brown Stadium Saturday, seeking to move an even 4-4 record to winning status.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. Northeast enters the contest with five new records under its belt. Against USL, although in a losing effort, the Tribe added on a few notches for the record books.

Rubin Jones had 81 yards in receptions to run his season total to 483, surpassing Al Miller's old mark of 436 in 1967.

The Tribe's 13 completions ran

the season total to 96, beating the old mark of 92 set last year.

Quarterback Donnie Smith broke the school records for season total offense and passing yards and tied the mark for season pass attempts. He now has 1,047 yards rushing and passing in six games, erasing Joe Profit's 1969 mark of 1,027.

Smith has 957 yards through the air, surpassing the 932 total compiled by Mike Audirsch in 1969. His 170 aerial attempts ties

the record set by Allen Taylor last year.

Eastern Michigan is 6-0-1 and come out of a 31-3 victory over Northern Michigan last week. They are ranked No. 4 in the nation in small colleges.

The only team both schools have played in Quantico, who both beat. NLU came out the victor 19-13, and the Hurons won 28-20 the next week.

Running is the Hurons' strong suit. They are averaging 296

yards a game on the ground and 67 passing. The rushing bulge is largely due to tailback Larry Ratcliff, the nation's leading ground gainer.

Ratcliffe has ground out 1,188 yards in seven games. He suffered a fractured kneecap in last week's game, however, and will miss action here.

Whether or not that fact is good for the Indians is left to see. The Huron second string tailback, Don Madden, suffered a shoulder separation in the game last week and also will be out.

But the third stringer came on strong for the Hurons, too. That was Tim Buckrall, who came into the game late and still ground out 147 yards and scored four touchdowns on jaunts of 36, 3, 4, and 50 yards.

The Huron defense is led by All-American tackle Dave Pureifory (245), and has allowed an average of 130 yards per game

rushing and 123 per game passing.

Top receiver is Tim Durbin, who has caught 11 for 140 yards and one touchdown.

For the Indians defensively will be Ken Ellender at one linebacker post and Charles Poisso at another. Ellender leads the team in tackles with a total of 75-49 tackles and 26 assists. Poisso has 43 and 29.

Freshman end Chester Pleasant is far ahead in dropping opposing backs behind the line of scrimmage, totalling 67 yards in losses.

The series between the two schools is only three years old. NLU won the first game, played in 1967, 12-10. EMU came back last year to cap a 20-0 win.

The shutout last fall broke a string of 48 games in which the Indians had scored. The last previous NLU shutout had been a 45-0 loss to East Carolina in 1965.

Playin' To Win



Defense Is Good

With Pierce McKeithen

Something must be said about the calibre of play the Indians have been showing.

We would not attempt to say that winning is the only thing important, but it does mean something.

We are in the midst of one of the toughest football schedules—if not the toughest—that Northeast has ever faced. Surely, as we look back, we could not really have been expected to beat Arkansas State—a perennial powerhouse.

Opposition Tough

Neither could we have been expected to knock off Howard Payne, McNeese or Southwestern. To have really believed otherwise would have been like fishing for a whale using a minnow as bait.

Arkansas State was undefeated when tested by the Indians, and so were the rest. ASU has lost only to two of the country's top teams—La. Tech and Southern Illinois.

Howard Payne has to date lost only one game and is tied for the Lone Star Conference lead. Powerful McNeese is still undefeated and ranked nationally.

USL, although not having compiled the best record to date, was picked in the pre-season outlooks to do much better than they have. That view before season began was held by everyone.

Cajuns Better

It may be that USL has just

now come into its own. The game with NLU brought forth a far better team than was expected Saturday by Indian fans, although they hold a 6-2 record against some tough competition.

It's hard to believe the Indian team which lost to Howard Payne, ASU, McNeese and USL could have fared much better. Going independent was said to be a jump upward, and Coach Dixie White told fans there would be several years of hard work before major college status could be reached.

NLU Defense Able

We don't really believe our defense is lying down on the job like some fans are beginning to say. The NLU defensive unit of McCain, Ellender, Poisso, Stephens, Pleasant, Peters and McCullin have shown outstanding ability.

And what about that secondary of one freshman (Hanberry), two sophs (Niel and Boone), and one senior (Moncrief)? Niel has made five interceptions, just one behind the school record, and is the punt return leader with a 13.6 average. Hanberry and Boone have 20 and 13 one-man tackles in the secondary—where it counts or it costs six points. And Hanberry has broken up five passes, while Boone has broken up eight.

Predictions

We're looking at a week of interesting games for state colleges and universities. The

toughest one will in all probability be in Monroe.

We're changing our style. Two of the last three games, we picked the Tribe because it was the home team. We're finding that's not the greatest proof of good sports writing.

So, we go with our reason this week: Eastern Michigan over the Indians 21-7.

Around Louisiana it's got to be La. Tech over Chattanooga 35-14; McNeese extends unbeaten streak by upending Northwestern 28-17; USL will go down at the hands of Arkansas State 24-21; and Southeastern falls to Abilene 14-7.

The limb climber: LSU and Alabama in a 24-24 tie. We'll go by point spread in judging just how close this one is.

Tulane over Ohio University 3-0.

Zimmerman Quits Team

Star split end Don Zimmerman was one of four players on the Northeast football team to quit Tuesday. Zimmerman could not be reached for comment at press time Wednesday, but he implied in a statement to another paper Wednesday that he was not getting to play enough.

The morning World on Wednesday read, "Zimmerman said he was told his 'downfield blocking was not sufficient to play.'"

fleet-footed Zimmerman was the team's leading receiver in 1970 and was No. 4 in the GSC with 25 catches for 392 yards and two touchdowns. His yardage total was second highest for a receiver in school history.

This year, through the first five games, he snagged 14 areals for 220 yards.

He made four catches against McNeese for 46 yards. He did not see action in last week's game, nor was he on the reception end of a completed pass the week before.

Teammate Joe Mitchell went with Zimmerman. Mitchell is a freshman.

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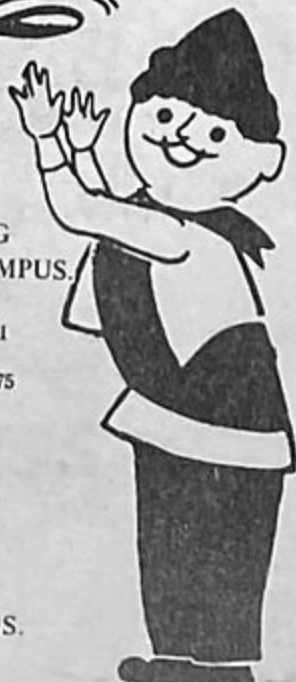
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Turtleheads Cop Football Crown



PROUD WINNERS of a beautiful trophy for their first place finish in NLU intramurals Friday are the Turtleheads. From left, top row, are Jay Deleumont, Tommy Everett, Danny O'Neal, Louis Adams; bottom

row, Henry Wagner, Herbert Schneider, Deman Boudreaux (mascot), George Boudreaux and Gerald Hahn, captain. (Photo by Tommy Abrams)

by Tommy Abrams

The Turtleheads edged Hudson (N) 16-14 last Friday and carried off the first place trophy of the NLU Men's Intramural Football League play-offs.

"It was definitely a game between our defense and Hudson's offense," declared Henry Wagner of the Turtleheads, an Independent Division. Coming into the final match, Hudson (N) of the Dormitory Division, scored an average of 45 points, while the Turtleheads allowed only a five-point advantage to all their challengers.

Scoring TD's for the Turtleheads were Jay Deleumont in the first quarter and George Boudreaux in the third. Running two one-point conversions was Gerald Hahn. Richard Wagner tagged Hudson's quarterback in the third quarter for a safety.

Steve McDowell scored Hudson's two touchdowns in the first and third quarters. Mac Weaver caught a two point conversion in the third.

Hudson (N) won all the championship play-offs in the past four years before being defeated by the Turtleheads.

Scores for the semi-final games:

Scores for the semi-final games:
Oct. 25

Hudson (N) 48, Masur (N) 0
Hudson (S) 19, Olin 9-10-11 12
Olin 4-5 19, Sherrouse (N) 0
Hudson (N) B13, AJAX 7

Oct. 26

KS 13, ST 6
Olin 1-2-3 20, Sherrouse (s) 6
PDC 35, Soul Society 0

Oct. 27

Hudson (N) 52, Hudson (N) B 0
Newman 26, ST 0

Turtleheads 14, Olin 4-5 0
KS 8, PDC 7

Oct. 28

Hudson (N) 16, KS 14
Turtleheads 13, Newman 7

Powder Puff Game Draws High Praise

NLU coeds from Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Mu and Kappa Epsilon puffed their way to a 6-0 win in the fourth annual Powder Puff Bowl held here last week.

The game, sponsored each year by Phi Delta Chi pharmacy fraternity, brought in receipts of more than \$600 for the United Givers Fund effort.

The team of girls from Kappa Delta and Alpha Omicron Pi were the losers.

Rick Tyler, representing Sigma Tau Gamma, was selected the 1971 Powder Puff Bowl queen.

Chairman of the game planning committee Mike Louviere said, "This year, as in every year, the game had a winner and a loser, but, as always, the real winner was the United Givers Fund."

Phi Delta Chi thanked girls of the sororities at Northeast for the many hours of practice, the effort they put into preparation for the game, and for their donations to UGF.

Pharmacy wives were cited for their work at the cold drink stands, as well as for their donations.

Basketball Refs Needed

Officiating Games Fun?

"The Northeast Louisiana Basketball Officials Association is seeking new members to train as officials for any of 24 area High Schools and Junior High Schools," according to Jesse M. LaPietra, association past president.

"The demand for trained, dedicated officials to work with young people is vital," he said. "You need not be a former player to register if you have a positive knowledge of the game."

"Through the local association, registration, promotion and training programs are used and an

apprentice learns by working with an experienced official," he said.

The association meets each Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Northeast Stubbs Hall Amphitheater.

LaPietra said that after an initial 10 junior varsity or scrimmage games, officials receive \$13 to \$14 for two games (boys and girls) and 20 cents-a-mile for one car. If a man works hard and is dedicated, he can officiate tournament games for \$6.50 per game...usually 10 games for about \$60.00.

Our furthest destination is 80 miles east to the Mississippi

line, north to Arkansas, west to West Monroe, and south to Olla, he said. "During playoffs we go to Shreveport...we get more games than any other association."

When asked how it feels to be a referee on the floor, he replied, "You have got to control your temper as things get hectic every once in a while, but a man officiates for love of the game and he likes to be around kids. More pressure makes him work better and gives him more prestige."

As for hearing the fans, he said, "You don't really hear the fans because you don't have time. I don't even distinguish the uniform colors until after the call."

"Desire and knowledge of the game are the most important skills...you have to be ready mentally for every game," LaPietra pointed out.

LaPietra noted the general characteristics of his job on the basketball floor. "We put ourselves in particular spots for particular play types...one official watches for fouls on layups; one where the ball goes, and one the outside action on other plays...when dribbling down the forecourt, an official stays on the opposite side of the court from the ball and the other covers the basket."

Presently there are 30 referees in the association, but 50 could easily be used, he said. Refereeing begins immediately after passing an exam and completing the 10 preliminary games.

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Cajuns Knock Out Indian Run, Pass

What is a Cajun?

A Cajun is a football player who takes homecoming seriously and has no great appreciation for Indians' or so it appeared at USL's Cajun Field Saturday.

USL scored four touchdowns and a field goal, while holding the Tribe to a lone touchdown in the fourth quarter. The score was 31-7.

Quarterback Allen Taylor entered the game in that final period to throw a 33-yard pass strike to flanker Rubin Jones for the Indians' only score. Bill Sartin tacked on the conversion.

It was a game of nine fumbles—six by NLU—and five pass interceptions—three putting the Indians in trouble at key points in the game.

Donnie Smith, having his troubles in the passing game, came out with his poorest record for the season, although gaining enough yards to become the leader in total offense for a season on the NLU record books. Smith's 50 yards pushed him to 1,077, just ahead of Joe Profit's 1,027. His 56 yards passing pushed to 957, brushing aside the 932 mark set by Mike Audirsch in 1969.

But it was Taylor who came off the bench in the final quarter and pushed the Tribe to its only real drive of the contest. On the scoring drive, the Indians went 62 yards in nine plays.

Taylor managed to complete six passes in 13 attempts for 109 yards while Smith had by far his worst night of the year with a seven of 23 stat sheet.

Halfback Van Lambert rushed 11 times for 49

yards, but fumbled three times in the first half, giving up the ball to the Cajuns on all three occasions.

Halfback Don LeBoyd fumbled twice in the second half.

There were some sparkling moments for the Indians, though. Defensive back Joel Hanberry intercepted a Rocky Self pass in the second quarter that gave NLU the ball on USL's 16.

Safety Greg Niel had an interception and almost broke loose on a long punt return. Chester Pleasant led all tacklers with 11 tackles and one assist.

The Tribe entered Cajun territory nine times to maintain a threat most of the contest. However, fumbles and pass interceptions kept the scoring down.

Three times the Indians got within the USL 17-yard line and failed to score.

Southwestern scored first on a 65-yard pass play from quarterback Robbie Juul to Cleo Samuels. On their next series in the first quarter, USL drove 28 yards in six plays for a touchdown. Receiver Don Michel gathered in a Juul pass with one hand for the six points.

Then, in the second period, back Reggie Dupre took off on a 69-yard gallop from scrimmage to make it USL 21, NLU 0.

The Indians are 4-4, while USL is 5-2.

Intramural Briefs

Table Tennis

The men's intramural singles table tennis tournament will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Brown Gym.

Contestants will register immediately preceding the tourney.

Winning the event last year was Harold Priestley, an independent. Mike Kilcoyne

took second place.

Albert Clark and Willie Shepard, representing the Soul Society, took third and fourth place spots.

Pool Singles

A Pool Singles intramural tournament is scheduled tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the game room of the SUB, announced Ron Gross, assistant director of intramurals.

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Bayou Pretty Scene

Picture the edges of Bayou DeSiard with clear, blue water running through the Northeast campus, and broke often with the jump of a twisting bass.

And then one might see the skiers that ripple across the water in warmer parts of the year; the swimmers and sunbathers who dot the surface on inner tubes and small rafts; and he might notice the picnic blankets spread along the banks.

That's how it is, partly anyhow

What was left out were the pop and beer cans lining the bottom of the bayou, the broken glass bottles, the old rubber tires

"And now is the time something can be done about the situation," says Dr. William Miller, professor of biology

"Now, when the water level is low and waders can pick up trash."

"Definitely, there should be a bayou cleanup day for the school."

Chess Tourney Scheduled Here

A double-elimination chess tournament will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the SUB Auditorium, said Joel Cronson, NLU Chess Club president.

The tournament is open to all full and part-time students. Its purpose is to field a six-member chess team to play and compete against other colleges and universities.

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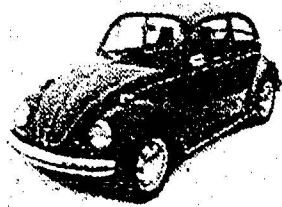
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But there are quite a few Volkswagens. More than three and a half million at last count. Seldom has so little come so far.

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WHY SHOULD A YOUNG PERSON VOTE FOR JIMMIE DAVIS— HE'S AN OLD MAN!

Yes, he is. He's lived a long time. It was some years ago when he was your age. The world has changed.

But has it changed so much, really? People had problems to face back then, too. Different kinds, maybe, but big problems. And when he was young, like you, Jimmie Davis chose a way of life to live by as he tried to face those problems. Success didn't come immediately. He went to college and worked hard—later got a Master's degree. He also got involved with people. He was a school teacher. And when you get involved with people, something begins to happen to you. You begin to feel for them and you begin to want to do something for them.

He never dreamed when he started doing something for people that it would lead to being Governor. But it did. Twice. And it's going to again. And the records show he was a good Governor. The only thing opponents can point to is the Sunshine Bridge, which has already proved itself a worthy economic investment for Louisiana. Time proved him right. It's remarkable how such criticism can work. Having never been in the office themselves, they are not open to attack. They can point to this one thing, while conveniently forgetting the long lists of accomplishments for good. It's not fair, but that's the way politics is done a lot of places, including here. It makes you wonder though, what kind of decisions they would have made at the time?

You often hear, "Well, we'll just get more of the same." If they mean more of what was accomplished in the past by Jimmie Davis for the majority of the people, that certainly wouldn't be bad. If they mean more of the past eight years, they're positively wrong, because everything Jimmie Davis stands for is opposed to what has been going on.

What about the man himself? Yes, he may ride a horse, but a lot of men have done that, like Robert E. Lee and even Roy Rogers and Gene Autry, and they weren't such bad guys. And he sings gospel songs, but the words have a lot of meaning to a lot of people, so maybe that's not so bad either.

As far as age, ask a psychologist and he'll tell you that a person doesn't reach full mental maturity until his forties or fifties and that the sixties and seventies can be the most mentally productive years. Look at Winston Churchill and Harry Truman. Anyway, age is a matter of attitude toward life. The quote below from Eric Fromm, possibly one of the greatest living psychologists, points this out vividly:

"The mentally healthy person is the productive and unalienated person, who relates himself to the world lovingly, who is in the process of being born as long as he is alive and considers the gift of life the most precious chance he has."

That pretty much sums up Jimmie Davis. He's never been the ruthless type. He's a man without malice toward anyone. Jimmie Davis has compassion, love, and understanding for other people. Moreover, he respects the dignity and rights of all citizens. His success has been because he loved people. Corny, but it's exactly what today's generation is trying to say. And it works!

Some of the candidates make a very impressive appearance to the public. They are polished and smooth, especially on television. But for some reason, there's some little something that casues you to wonder about their real motives. It's hard to explain. It's just there. Watch for it next time and see if you don't get the same feeling.

The outstanding thing about today's young adults is that they don't just take things at face value. This should certainly apply to the choice of a man to administer the affairs of our State during the next four critical years.

INVESTIGATE and THINK!

Elect Jimmie Davis.

Paid for by Young Voters for Davis.



Meanwhile, Back At The... Baseball Park?

Baseball is out of season, but the Northeast diamond saw action Sunday afternoon with the "Fall Festival" sponsored by the Union Board.

About 400-500 students turned out for the performances of four bands and soloist Johnny Richardson.

With a mid-70 temperature under partly-cloudy skies, appropriate dress for the afternoon was anything from blue jeans to sweatshirts to hot pants to bare feet to women's lib.

On hand were Alton R. Taylor, vice president for student services, Dr. John G. Cale, assistant professor of music; Gerald C. Stone, director of the News Bureau; and other faculty and staff members—minus their usual weekday coat and tie.

Linda Allen, chairman of the Union Board, said she was satisfied with the attendance in spite of the "bad weekend" between home football games. Oct. 31 was the only available date, she said.

Miss Allen said the Board has plans for more concerts of the outdoor "festival" type.



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Friday, November 5, 1971

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| John P. Peers 650 | John P. Peers 655 | John P. Peers 660 | John P. Peers 665 | John P. Peers 670 | John P. Peers 675 | John P. Peers 680 | John P. Peers 685 | John P. Peers 690 | John P. Peers 695 |
| John P. Peers 700 | John P. Peers 705 | John P. Peers 710 | John P. Peers 715 | John P. Peers 720 | John P. Peers 725 | John P. Peers 730 | John P. Peers 735 | John P. Peers 740 | John P. Peers 745 |
| John P. Peers 750 | John P. Peers 755 | John P. Peers 760 | John P. Peers 765 | John P. Peers 770 | John P. Peers 775 | John P. Peers 780 | John P. Peers 785 | John P. Peers 790 | John P. Peers 795 |
| John P. Peers 800 | John P. Peers 805 | John P. Peers 810 | John P. Peers 815 | John P. Peers 820 | John P. Peers 825 | John P. Peers 830 | John P. Peers 835 | John P. Peers 840 | John P. Peers 845 |
| John P. Peers 850 | John P. Peers 855 | John P. Peers 860 | John P. Peers 865 | John P. Peers 870 | John P. Peers 875 | John P. Peers 880 | John P. Peers 885 | John P. Peers 890 | John P. Peers 895 |
| John P. Peers 900 | John P. Peers 905 | John P. Peers 910 | John P. Peers 915 | John P. Peers 920 | John P. Peers 925 | John P. Peers 930 | John P. Peers 935 | John P. Peers 940 | John P. Peers 945 |
| John P. Peers 950 | John P. Peers 955 | John P. Peers 960 | John P. Peers 965 | John P. Peers 970 | John P. Peers 975 | John P. Peers 980 | John P. Peers 985 | John P. Peers 990 | John P. Peers 995 |

THIS IS IT! V-O-T-E NOVEMBER 6

GORDON'S JEWELERS

Sentimental roses and
DIAMOND DUOS
for both Him & Her

crafted in
14-karat gold

Above: 4 diamonds
in each . . . \$100 ea.
Below: 5 diamonds
in each . . . \$150 ea.

CHARGE IT...even if you've never had credit before!

GORDON'S JEWELERS

IN MONROE SHOP AT GORDON'S
TWO GORDON'S STORES TO SERVE YOU
NOW AT 202 DeSARD STREET
AND ONE AT 1001 EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

| Parish | Governor | Lieutenant Governor | Secretary of State | Treasurer | Comptroller | State Superintendent of Public Education | Director of Health and Welfare | Commissioner of Agriculture | Commissioner of Insurance | Commissioner of Voting Machines | Secretary | Registrar | Member of State Central Committee | Police Jury | Judicial Officer | Judicial Officer | Judicial Officer |
|------------|----------|---------------------|--------------------|-----------|-------------|--|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------------------------------|-------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Acadiana | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 |
| Andrew | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 |
| Assumption | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 |
| Bossier | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 | 66 | 67 | 68 |
| Cadeaux | 69 | 70 | 71 | 72 | 73 | 74 | 75 | 76 | 77 | 78 | 79 | 80 | 81 | 82 | 83 | 84 | 85 |
| Cadeaux | 86 | 87 | 88 | 89 | 90 | 91 | 92 | 93 | 94 | 95 | 96 | 97 | 98 | 99 | 100 | 101 | 102 |
| Calcasieu | 103 | 104 | 105 | 106 | 107 | 108 | 109 | 110 | 111 | 112 | 113 | 114 | 115 | 116 | 117 | 118 | 119 |
| Cadeaux | 120 | 121 | 122 | 123 | 124 | 125 | 126 | 127 | 128 | 129 | 130 | 131 | 132 | 133 | 134 | 135 | 136 |
| Cadeaux | 137 | 138 | 139 | 140 | 141 | 142 | 143 | 144 | 145 | 146 | 147 | 148 | 149 | 150 | 151 | 152 | 153 |
| Cadeaux | 154 | 155 | 156 | 157 | 158 | 159 | 160 | 161 | 162 | 163 | 164 | 165 | 166 | 167 | 168 | 169 | 170 |
| Cadeaux | 171 | 172 | 173 | 174 | 175 | 176 | 177 | 178 | 179 | 180 | 181 | 182 | 183 | 184 | 185 | 186 | 187 |
| Cadeaux | 188 | 189 | 190 | 191 | 192 | 193 | 194 | 195 | 196 | 197 | 198 | 199 | 200 | 201 | 202 | 203 | 204 |
| Cadeaux | 205 | 206 | 207 | 208 | 209 | 210 | 211 | 212 | 213 | 214 | 215 | 216 | 217 | 218 | 219 | 220 | 221 |
| Cadeaux | 222 | 223 | 224 | 225 | 226 | 227 | 228 | 229 | 230 | 231 | 232 | 233 | 234 | 235 | 236 | 237 | 238 |
| Cadeaux | 239 | 240 | 241 | 242 | 243 | 244 | 245 | 246 | 247 | 248 | 249 | 250 | 251 | 252 | 253 | 254 | 255 |
| Cadeaux | 256 | 257 | 258 | 259 | 260 | 261 | 262 | 263 | 264 | 265 | 266 | 267 | 268 | 269 | 270 | 271 | 272 |
| Cadeaux | 273 | 274 | 275 | 276 | 277 | 278 | 279 | 280 | 281 | 282 | 283 | 284 | 285 | 286 | 287 | 288 | 289 |
| Cadeaux | 290 | 291 | 292 | 293 | 294 | 295 | 296 | 297 | 298 | 299 | 300 | 301 | 302 | 303 | 304 | 305 | 306 |

There She Is , Folks.....

A COMPLETE BALLOT for all parish and state-wide offices takes some time just to read—and the voter has only three minutes in which to make his choices. The ballot for the present election, shown above, is one of the largest in the state's history.

Getting The Best Of The 'Machine'

by Ed Kovalchick

Ouachita Parish will have 2,106 out of a potential 8,000 to 10,000 18-to 21-year-old voters casting ballots in the Nov. 6 primary. They are registering party-wise at roughly the same percentage as the older groups, according to Everett Zeagler, Ouachita Parish registrar of voters.

Statewide, 72,000 youths registered out of a possible 212,000 in 64 parishes. Of Northeast Louisiana residents that registered, 3,069 claimed Republican party affiliation out of 171,832.

Together these new voters will face for the first time a voting machine, either a Shoup Voting Machine, located in 34 parishes and in use since 1940, or as in Ouachita Parish, an Automatic Voting Machine, which has been used in 30 parishes since 1954.

The 34,000-piece, 1,000-pound machines are stored in a special voting machine warehouse at 1725 S. Seventh in Monroe and are currently sealed and located in their respective precincts. This was done under the supervision of Monroe Clerk of Court Bill Downey.

Jim Trichel, a Voting Machine Mechanic for 10 years, and supervisor for the fifth voting machine district explained the

workings of the machine and the procedure for voting.

It is important for the voting public to know the procedure for voting for several reasons: one, because there are 43,565 eligible voters to be registered in one day and the voter is only allowed three minutes to make his decisions.

Democratic voters must choose 20 candidates, one from 16 offices and three for the State Democratic Central Committee. Republican voters must choose one candidate for governor and one for state superintendent of education.

Trichel said that instructions would be available to voters at the polls and that a minimum of five commissioners would be overseeing each voting place along with a deputy sheriff.

"Upon entering the poll, each voter must sign and date the card that he filled out in the registrar's office and the signatures can be compared. Identification is usually not needed, nor is the card that was mailed to each registrant stating his voting place," he said.

At this time the voter is ready to enter the machine booth. The supervisor said, "The key to voting quick and properly is to know the number of the candidate that the voter prefers and that name and number are listed chronologically and are easy to

follow after examining the ballot."

"Immediately upon entering the machine, a handle with a red knob to the left must be pushed, which engages the machine and closes the curtains behind the voter. If a voter is Democrat of Republican, he can not vote in the other's primary as one of the voting commissioners moves a switch which disengages the proper levers as either enters the machine," he said.

All candidates are listed alphabetically, with the Democratic primary on the top and the Republican on the bottom. To vote, the proper lever above the candidates name must be pushed to the down position. In the case of the Democratic State Central Committee members, three must be voted for. The machine will not record only one or two votes.

A special service is provided to handicapped and illiterate voters in that a family member or friend may enter the machine with that person to aid in the voting procedure.

Various precautions are used to assure complete legal use of the machines. Trichel explained, "The machines were sealed Wednesday by the Clerk of Court and the keys and the seal numbers are taken by him and locked up until after the voting. Beforehand, myself and the

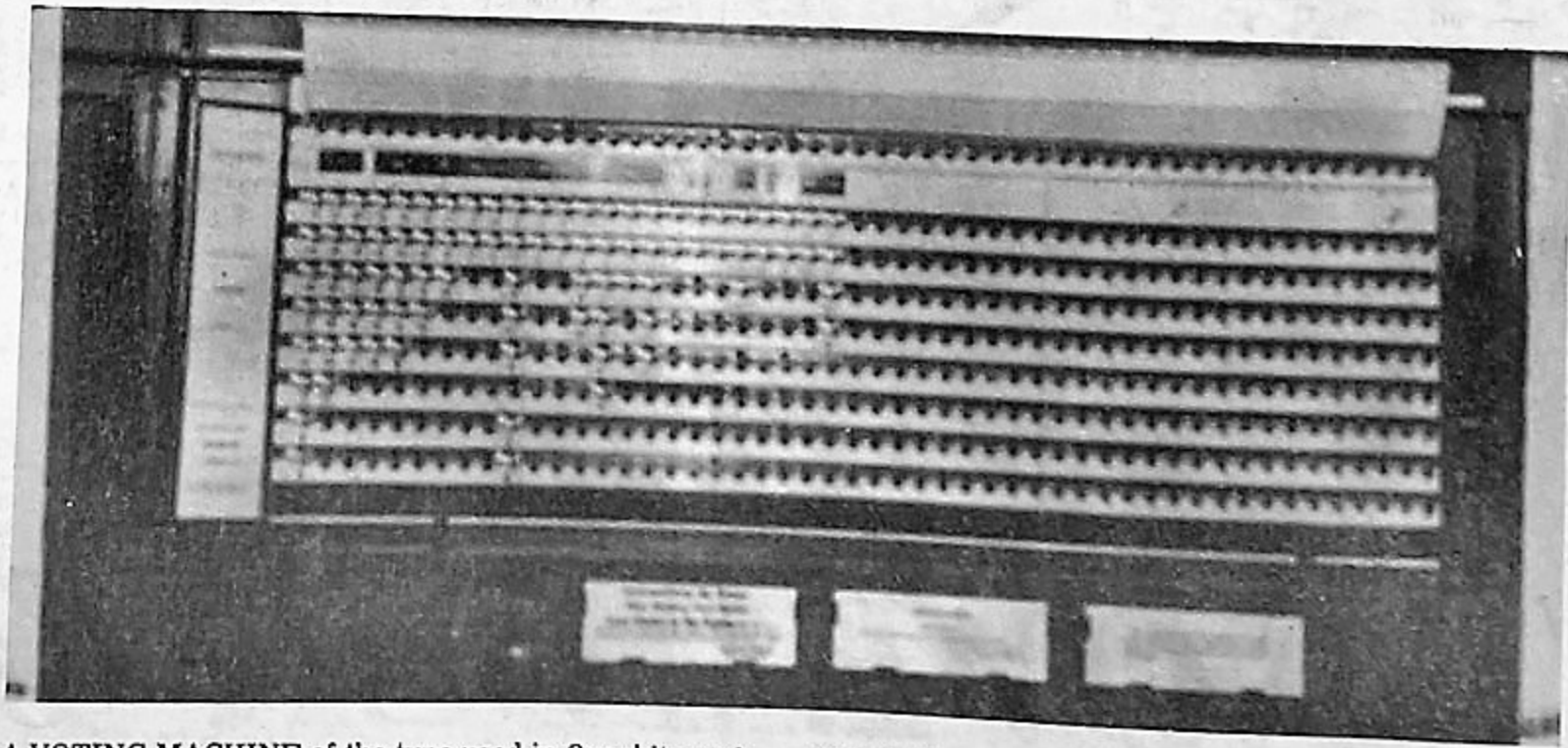
specially trained mechanics here examined every machine to be sure it is working exactly to specifications. We even check to be sure the voting handles have the same pressures...many manhours are involved."

"Once the machines are sealed by the clerk, they are virtually tamper-proof. If someone were to open the machine and vote on it, it would fail to work after the first vote. The machines are transported to their destination by a leased hauling company under close supervision, especially for any damage, and they remain there until they are returned to the warehouse," he said.

"I personally train a number of men to run these machines and work on them for the best efficiency and all precautions are taken all over the state," Trichel said. "The commissioners who work on voting day are specially trained in a school. They are nominated for the job by members of the Democratic and Republican committees and from the nomination names are drawn."

Trichel noted a unique characteristic of the voting machine. "It has the ability to work manually if the electricity should fail. The machine is quite complicated and it takes at least four years to train a person to work on them."

The
Machine
Hungry



A VOTING MACHINE of the type used in Ouachita and other nearby parishes is the latest model. It may be operated manually as well as electrically in case of emergency.

State Voting Laws Discussed

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

FOR GOVERNOR

| | |
|--------------------------|----|
| C. C. "Taddy" Aycock | 1 |
| Samuel Bell, Srl | 2 |
| Harold Lee Bethune, II | 3 |
| David L. Chandler | 4 |
| Huey P. Coleman | 5 |
| Jimmie H. Davis | 6 |
| Edwin W. Edwards | 7 |
| J. Bennett Johnston | 8 |
| Gillis W. Long | 9 |
| Speedy O. Long | 10 |
| Warren J. "Puggy" Moity | 11 |
| James W. Moore | 12 |
| Frank T. Salter, Jr. | 13 |
| John G. Schwegmann | 14 |
| James R. Strain | 15 |
| A. Roswell Thompson | 16 |
| Wilford L. Thompson, Sr. | 17 |

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

| | |
|--------------------------|----|
| Jamar W. Adcock | 19 |
| Parey P. Branton | 20 |
| Dick Bruce | 21 |
| James E. Fitzmorris, Jr. | 22 |
| Norman E. "Pete" Heine | 23 |
| Ellis F. Hull | 24 |
| F. Edward Kennon, Jr. | 25 |
| P. J. Mills | 26 |
| Frederick D. Perkins | 27 |
| Ramson K. Vidrine | 28 |

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

| | |
|-----------------------|----|
| Ernest R. Eldred | 29 |
| Jack P. F. Gremillion | 30 |
| William J. Guste, Jr. | 31 |
| George T. Oubre | 32 |
| J. Minos Simon | 33 |
| Alcide John Weysham | 60 |
| Marion O. White | 34 |

FOR TREASURER

| | |
|-------------------------|----|
| Mrs. Mary Evelyn Parker | 35 |
| Shady R. Wall | 36 |

FOR COMPTROLLER

| | |
|-------------------|----|
| Clyde B. Stephens | 37 |
| Roy R. Theriot | 38 |

FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC EDUCATION

| | |
|-------------------------------|----|
| Richard T. Abadie | 39 |
| Frank Ahern | 40 |
| William J. "Bill" Dodd | 41 |
| Louis J. Michot | 42 |
| William E. "Bill" Noonan, Jr. | 43 |
| Thomas J. Smith | 44 |

FOR REGISTER OF STATE LAND OFFICE

| | |
|------------------------|----|
| Mrs. Ellen Bryan Moore | 45 |
| Jim Rentz | 46 |

FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE

| | |
|----------------|----|
| Earl R. Banks | 47 |
| Dave L. Pearce | 48 |

FOR COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE

| | |
|---------------------|----|
| Sherman A. Bernard | 49 |
| John W. Davidson | 50 |
| Jerry Galliano | 51 |
| Dudley A. Guglielmo | 52 |

FOR CUSTODIAN OF VOTING MACHINES

| | |
|------------------|----|
| Huey P. Coleman | 54 |
| Douglas Fowler | 55 |
| Mervin Harmon | 56 |
| Eddie Merhige | 57 |
| Jerome A. Sauer | 58 |
| Jacob D. Starkey | 59 |

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

FOR GOVERNOR

| | |
|----------------|-----|
| Robert M. Ross | 501 |
| David C. Treen | 502 |

FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC EDUCATION

| | |
|--------------------|-----|
| Robert L. Frye | 503 |
| O. Romaine Russell | 504 |

Elections are the electors' way of electing a new electorate. And if you think that sounds confusing, you should hear some of the other legal language which describes the voting process.

Louisiana's laws have often been condemned as ambiguous and over-complicated. But understanding the general operation of elections in this state is possible by simplification.

Voter Qualifications

With the passing of the 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, one voting qualification—age—has become less restrictive. Now, anyone 18 years or older may vote in any federal, state or local election provided he meets the other requirements.

In Louisiana, these include being currently registered with the registrar of voters in the parish of residence. Voters receive a card from that office informing them of their eligibility after they register. To be eligible to vote in Louisiana, one must have been a resident of the state for one year, the parish for six months and the precinct in which he lives for 90 days. For municipal elections, he must also be a four-month resident of the town or city.

But a constitutional amendment passed in 1968 will make new residents eligible to vote in presidential and vice presidential elections beginning in 1972 even though they do not meet regular residency requirements.

In addition to the above restrictions, certain classes of persons are normally excluded from voting. These include:

- ...Those who are convicted of a state or federal crime punishable by imprisonment.
- ...Inmates of any charitable

institution except the State Soldiers' Home of the Marine Hospital at Carville.

...All persons expressly prohibited from holding public office.

...The notoriously legally insane or idiotic.

...Military deserters.

...Those dishonorably discharged from U.S. military service or the Louisiana National Guard.

It should be noted that there are exceptions to the above and in most cases reinstatement is possible.

Organization of Primaries

Nomination of party candidates must by law be made by primary elections, in which all voters of that party participate. This does not of course hold true if only one person seeks the party nomination for that office. If no one files for the party nomination, the party committee may legally select a candidate.

If no candidate receives a majority of votes for a particular office, a second primary must usually be held. In some cases, however, state law provides that only a plurality (50 per cent of the votes plus one) is necessary for election. When a second primary is required, the two candidates receiving the greatest number of votes are entered. The candidate who receives a plurality here wins that party's nomination.

General Election

After each party has selected a single candidate through the primary process, a general election is held to decide who will ultimately hold that office. In addition to party nominees, all independent candidates nominated by a number of independent voters through petition may enter the general election. Nominating petitions for

independents seeking state offices or the position of U.S. senator must usually bear the signatures of 1,000 registered voters. For most other positions, petitions for independents must carry 100 signatures.

Voting Procedures

In most parishes in Louisiana, elections utilize voting machines. These are usually electrically operated but many have provision for manual operation in case of power failure. More complete information for operating the machines is provided on the facing page.

In all major elections, conduct of the proceedings is supervised by three or four election commissioners. Their duties are to see the polls are opened and closed at the times specified by law, determine the qualification of all voters, assist such persons as illiterates and the handicapped in voting, record the votes, announce the results for their precincts and keep order at the polls.

Absentee Voting

Any registered voter who expects to be out of his parish of residence on election day may cast an absentee ballot with his district clerk of court (the civil sheriff in Orleans Parish).

Some classes of persons are allowed to mail in absentee ballots. These include military personnel, members of the merchant marine, civilians working outside the United States, members of welfare or religious groups working with the armed services and spouses or dependents of the above. Students at colleges and universities may also vote absentee by mail.

Absentee ballots may be obtained from the clerk of court in the voter's district in person or by written request.

One Officer's View

SGA Outlines Its Role In Youth Voting Issue

by Becky Rast
SGA Secretary

Little did members of the SGA Student Senate realize at first how much ratification of the 26th amendment to the U.S. Constitution allowing the 18-year-old the vote, would effect the functions of their organization.

Realization of what this new right and responsibility of university students would encompass came during the summer semester. Summer Senator Vallie Long was placed in charge of a voter registration drive on campus and coordinated her efforts with other state schools throughout the Louisiana Student Association.

Miss Long laid the ground work for an early fall registration drive. On September 28, three interested students were bussed to the Ouachita Parish Court-house to register.

As state and local elections neared, candidates became aware of the potential vote from the 18 through 21-year-olds. In the early summer, candidates began requesting to speak to students and the SGA assumed the responsibility of calendaring all speaking engagements on a "first-come-first-served" basis.

Several efforts of the SGA helped to extend the limited area in which candidates could campaign on campus. The administration soon adopted a policy allowing campaigning in the entire Student Union, which was labeled as a "more favorable agreement" by SGA president Danny Rhodes.

Once students had registered, the SGA was faced with the problem of promoting actual voting. Due to the fact that many students would be required to vote absentee, the SGA set up a table in the Student Union and

distributed envelopes and applications requesting the absentee ballot. These forms were available to students for two weeks prior to the application deadline. Over 800 applications were picked up by students.

To aid students in their choice of candidates, in addition to "Face the candidate" speaker series, the SGA passed a motion to purchase copies of the Public Affairs Research Council's "Voter's Guide to the Elections." These booklets were to be made available to interested students in the SGA office.

A motion was brought before the SGA concerning the hiring of a notary public to be available on

campus to sign absentee ballots of students. Such practice was found to be illegal due to a law requiring students to have their ballot signed by the Clerk of Court in the parish in which they attended school.

Controversy arose over the role of SGA senate members in the personal campaigns of the candidates. This controversy sparked much attention to the SGA from the outside community.

As an end product of all the efforts of the SGA concerning the student vote, a proposal for a mock election for the offices of governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general and state superintendent of education was

approved by the Senate. Such an election was prepared and held but was forced to a halt half-way through the day by the SGA Rules Committee. The Committee listed reasons for the halt as violation of election rules and outside interference.

President Rhodes justified the massive efforts of the SGA toward voter registration and encouraging students to use the right to vote in stating that "this is the greatest thing that could have ever happened to students."

Primaries Ahead For Governor

by Bob Bray

David Chandler

Newspaper editor, 1958-60; newspaper reporter, 1960-64; co-recipient of Pulitzer Prize for investigative reporting, 1962. National Press Club Awards for journalistic writing; Sigma Delta Chi National Award for distinguished service in magazine reporting; member, Public Affairs Research Council and Sigma Delta Chi journalistic fraternity.

When David Chandler's article on the influence of organized crime in Louisiana government was published in Life Magazine nearly two years ago, its writer's name became instantly known--and sometimes despised--throughout the state.

Chandler, currently a free-lance writer on contract to Life Magazine, is conducting the lowest-cost campaign of all the candidates--approximately \$800 in all. The cost of registering for the office of governor alone is \$600. He refuses to accept campaign contributions, saying that one of his purposes in running for governor is to prove that a large campaign budget is not necessary to win votes.

Chandler is still concentrating on the issue of corruption in government at the state and local levels. He is also advocating a complete constitutional reform.

Among other planks in Chandler's platform are:
--Removal of privileges for special interest groups.
--Elimination of some state offices.
--A completely new tax system.
--The removal of much executive power over the legislature.
--The establishment of consumer and environmental protection agencies.

Jimmie Davis

Former public relations executive, farmer, singer and employe of publishing firm. B.A. degree, Louisiana College; M.A., LSU. Teacher, 1927-30. Mason. Governor: 1944-48 and 1960-64. Age: 69.

"Poor Jimmie," say some of Davis' opponents, "He's just too old."

Davis' name is still a well-known one in Louisiana politics, however. Much of his reputation came from his staunch opposition to integration of public schools in the state and especially in New Orleans in the early 1960's.

Davis, in addition to his political reputation, is known to many as a gospel singer. He claims to have been born in a sharecropper's cabin.

The basis for the Davis platform is law and order. He is continually outspoken against busing to achieve integration.

Davis claims his campaign has been "rough but honest and clean," pledging that he will never "...lambast some candidate's good wife and children."

Edwin Edwards

J.D. degree, LSU; practicing attorney, 1949-65. Past president, Lions club; member Louisiana State Chamber of Commerce; Lt. Col., Civil Air Patrol. Louisiana Senator, 1964-65; member U.S. Congress since 1965. Age: 44.

Edwards frequently states that he is not part of the present "system" of government in Louisiana.

Among the areas of government which Edwards pledges to change if elected are:

--Constitutional revision. Edwards favors such change by means of a state constitutional convention.
--Creation of one "finance department" for all governmental agencies.
--Equalization of taxes.

--Revision of the State Revenue Department.

Other major points in Edwards' platform include education, elimination of corruption in government, the rights of minority groups and welfare reforms. He claims to want more political involvement on the part of younger voters, minorities, women and older persons.

J. Bennett Johnston

State representative, 1964-68; state senator, 1968 to present. LL.B., LSU. Officer, U.S. Army, 1956-59. Attorney, 1959 to present. Shreveport's Outstanding Young Man of the Year, 1966; Shreveport's Outstanding Public Official of the Year, 1968. Member, Louisiana Assn. for Retarded Children; past member, Board of Governors, Louisiana Bar Association.

Johnston has spent much of his campaign time talking of corruption in state government and advocates the formation of an agency of investigation to keep watch on all its branches. He has said labor racketeering is a major problem in Louisiana.

The 39-year-old legislator promises to encourage the establishment of new industry in the state, adding that Louisiana must consider possible harm to the environment when deciding which industries to invite here.

Gillis W. Long

B.A., J.D. degrees from LSU. U.S. Army 1942-46. Counsel to U.S. Senate Committee on Small Business, 1951-53. Assistant director of U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, 1965-66. Member of American, Louisiana and Alexandria Bar Assns. Member, Louisiana State Chamber of Commerce. U.S. Congressman, 1962-64.

Long--a familiar name in Louisiana politics. And in this election, Gillis W. Long is one of two men with that last name competing for the governorship. Both he and Speedy Long are cousins of the late Huey P. Long, former U.S. senator and governor of Louisiana,

who was assassinated on the steps of the State Capitol in 1935.

Gillis Long, a Winn Parish native and the father of two teenagers, is now living in Alexandria. He tried unsuccessfully to garner the Democratic nomination for governor in 1963.

Two of Long's major platform planks are elimination of governmental corruption and improved education. He pledges to improve training for technical jobs if elected.

Speedy O. Long

Formerly attended Northeast; B.A. degree, Northwestern; J.D. degree, LSU. State senator, 1956-64; U.S. congressman since 1964. Oil field roughneck and laborer, 1953-56. Attorney since 1959. Presently a member of the U.S. Congress' Armed Service Committee. Past president, District Bar Assn. Member American Legion.

Speedy Long has enjoyed a reputation as U.S. Representative not unlike that of his relative, Huey. He is an outspoken advocate of tight restrictions on government spending and opposes busing to achieve racial balance.

As for needs of this state, Long claims the urgent need for new jobs leads the list. He has stated that Louisiana has not yet come to appreciate its potential as a marketer of both goods and manpower. The state's most marketable quantities, he claims, are its natural goods--farm produce, beef, fish and fish products and plant fibers.

The 43-year-old Trout resident is an advocate of strong state and local police systems and promises to make the elimination of illegal drug traffic in the state one of his major goals.

Long also calls for improvement in both public education and vocational training. He has also labeled himself a champion of homestead exemption.

James W. Moore

Owner and president, Kellogg-Moore Oil company of Monroe. Past president Oil Marketers Assn. Member, Louisiana Highway Commission, 1964 to present. Member, Democratic State Central Comm., 1965 to present. Chairman, Monroe Board Adjustments, 1950-60; member, Louisiana Chamber of Commerce. Age: 49.

Moore has based his campaign on his background in business, asserting the state government must be operated in a more businesslike manner, with more tight control over state spending and an end to duplication in state jobs.

Moore claims the state does not need additional taxes, but must instead make better use of all present revenues.

He is one of several candidates advocating an upgrading of vocational training, claiming that Louisianians have "overemphasized" the need for college educations for all young people. He has stated that 85 per cent of the state's youths do not go to college, and that these persons do not have adequate facilities for learning job skills at present.

Frank T. Salter, Jr.

District attorney, 11th Judicial District, 1960 to present. B.A. degree, McNeese State College; J.D. degree, LSU. Attorney since 1951. Jaycees Outstanding Young Man of the Year, 1959; past post commander, American Legion; past president, McNeese State Alumni Assn. Age: 47.

Frank Salter has not waged as avid a campaign in North Louisiana as have many of his opponents.

The Lake Charles native is advocating the repeal of the property tax on all residences and retention of the homestead exemption. He has also spoken against the levying of a state tax on money paid in federal income taxes.

Other points in Salter's platform include:
--Elimination of "secret" or unclassified payrolls for all state agencies.

--Making state legislators full-time officials, rather than part-time lawmakers who work only when the legislature is in session, as at present. He proposes increasing salaries of senators and representatives accordingly.

--Expansion and diversification of the State Department of Commerce and industries into such areas as agriculture, recreation, natural gas supply and environmental protection.

John G. Schwegmann

State representative, 1961-68; Member, State Senate since 1968. Graduate Soule Business College. Founder, president and principal owner, Schwegmann's Supermarkets, Inc. Bank president and realtor.

The New Orleans Domes Stadium project has been a prime target for Schwegmann, the owner of a state-wide chain of supermarkets which boasts some of the largest stores in Louisiana. He is basing his ability to lead the state partly on his business background. He claims better organization and streamlining of state government--especially the executive branch--is needed.

He cites inequities in government in the following areas:

--"Fat raises" for elected officials.
--Favoritism in the awarding of state construction contracts.
--Duplication of functions in the more than 260 state agencies.

--Excessive bonded indebtedness.
--A greater amount of sales tax than is necessary.
--The ability of a governor to succeed himself.
The 60-year-old senator is also an outspoken critic of "porkbarrel" legislation--the passing of bills merely to award political patronage.

James R. Strain

State representative since 1968. A physician. Louisiana State Health Officer, 1963-64. Member, Louisiana State Medical Society and American Public Health Association. M.D. Degree, LSU; M.P.H. John Hopkins Hospital. Shreveport resident; Age: 45.

A. Roswell Thompson

Businessman, chemical researcher, inventor; holder of several patents. Dealer in stocks and bonds. Attended Tulane University. New Orleans native. Age: 59.

Huey P. Coleman

Independent broker of oil and gas leases. Native of Alexandria. Also a candidate for state custodian of voting machines. Relative of James P. Coleman of Ackerman, Miss., a former Mississippi governor and currently a state judge.

Coleman claims to have a platform of "wide scope."

He has described the current state of Louisiana politics as "a circus act."

Coleman, himself a candidate for two states offices, has pledged to change the law so that no one may run for more than one high state office at a time. Coleman has said he is also running for state custodian of voting machines in order to keep others from "rigging the election" by controlling that office.

Republicans

Robert Ross

B.S. degree, LSU; also attended Pacific Lutheran University and the University of Puget Sound. Graduate, U.S. Air Force Squadron School and officer in Air Force, 1956-70. Mason and Lion; member, American Legion. Age: 38.

Like his Republican opponent, Ross emphasizes the need for a strong two-party system in Louisiana. He is a retired Air Force officer making his first bid for state office. He is a Vietnam veteran and recipient of the Bronze Star and Air Force Commendation Medals for valor.

The Mangham resident opened his bid for governor by securing the names of 100 persons in the Mangham area who pledged to switch their affiliation to the Republican Party.

Ross gained further notice recently when he criticized certain factions of his own party. He has said he entered the race to give Republican voters a choice of candidates. The addition of his name to the rolls will bring about the first Republican primary in state history.

David Treen

Currently regional vice chairman, Republican Party of Louisiana and member, Republican State Central Committee. Delegate to Republican National Convention, 1964 and 1968.

David Treen began his association with the Republican Party in his youth as a state chairman of the Young Republican Federation of Louisiana. He continued to push the Republican cause later, running three times against incumbent congressman Hale Boggs. He startled state politicians in 1968 by receiving 49 per cent of the votes in his bid against Boggs.

Treen claims his strength lies in the fact that, as a Republican, he is not part of "the political machine."

Treen has cited three major goals he will strive for if elected:

--Strengthening of a competitive two-party system in the state.
--Improvement of communications between the state and federal governments.
--Modernization and streamlining of the state government.

American

Gertrude Taylor

Chief railway clerk. Attended Meadows-Draughon Business College and Northwestern State University. Worked for New Jersey State Employment Service, 1941-43. Editor of several women's publications. Member, International Traffic Clubs; past board member, Women's Traffic Club. National Committee Woman, American Party. Shreveport resident. Age: 49.

Democrats

C. C. "Taddy" Aycock

Lieutenant governor from 1960 to present. Bachelors degree, Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala.; LL.B., Loyola University. Five years in armed forces. State representative, 1952-60; speaker of House, 1952-56. Age: 56.

Taddy Aycock has already made history by being the only man to succeed himself as lieutenant governor of Louisiana, a feat he has accomplished twice.

Aycock, in a prepared release labeled as his "official platform," outlined six priority areas for the next governor of this state, as follows:

--More protection from violence and crime for the average citizen through more effective law enforcement.

--Better public education.
--Lessening of the unemployment problem.
--Control of the distribution of narcotics and other dangerous drugs.

--More control on state spending.
--Aid to large urban areas in Louisiana.

Another major plank in Aycock's platform is the reservation of the state's natural resources for state industry. He is also advocating the creation of more wildlife sanctuaries.

Samuel Bell, Sr.

Real estate broker and housing and urban consultant, since 1960. Attended LSU, Boston College and Immaculata College, Washington, D.C. U. S. Navy, four years. Postal employee, 1959-70. Government contract administrator. President, Total Community Action; Founder, Southern Organization for Unified Leadership; member of the board, Black Louisiana Action Committee; Model Cities New Orleans Policy Advisory Board. National Association of Housing, Redevelopment Officials. Age: 34.

Bell, who was placed in the Democratic primary by the Black Louisiana Action Committee, is directing his campaign toward blacks and low-income whites. "The black and poor people in Louisiana," he said recently, "have suffered long enough."

The 34-year-old New Orleans native has presented a platform with more than 20 major points he considers problem areas in the state.

One of Bell's favorite topics at political rallies is civil rights. He also favors repeal of capital punishment and large-scale prison reform. He has pledged to eliminate the oil depletion allowance and put that money into the pockets of welfare recipients. He also claims to support a lowering of sales taxes and the establishment of a state minimum wage statute.

Harold Bethune, II

Baptist minister since 1953. Attended Grambling College, Atlanta University School of Social Work, the University of New Mexico, the University of Oklahoma and the Morehouse School of Religion. News reporter for 25 years. Aide to Gov. John McKeithen, 1969-70. President, Community Improvement Assn.; Second Ward Organization for Registered Democrats; former coordinator, United Christian Movement; past executive secretary, Shreveport Citizen's Voters League. Age: 44.

Lt. Governor Post Sought By Ten

Louisiana voters will have to choose among 10 democratic candidates for the lieutenant governor spot in the Nov. 6 primary. If no candidate receives a majority of the vote, the top two vote-getters will ace in a second primary on Dec. 18.

The winner of the second primary—if there is one—will face a general election on Feb. 1 against a Republican and an American Party candidate.

The main job of a Louisiana lieutenant governor is, like the U. S. vice president, to provide orderly succession if the governor should die or become incapacitated. The \$26,530-a-year job brings with it other responsibilities such as serving as executive president of the State Senate and sitting on various state boards. The lieutenant governor also serves in the governor's place when the chief executive is absent from the state.

The lieutenant governor is assigned to the Board of Pardons, the State Bond and Building Commission, the Board of Liquidation of the State Debt and the Board of Registration.

Certain qualifications are necessary to become a candidate for the number two spot in the state. A candidate must be 30 years old, a qualified elector, and a citizen of the United States. A

lieutenant governor may succeed himself an indefinite number of terms.

Adcock

Listed number 19 on the voting machine will be a Monroe state senator, Jamar W. Adcock, 54, who has resided in the Senate since 1960. He was graduated from the Richland Parish schools and Louisiana State University. Adcock served in the armed forces during WW II and after receiving an honorable discharge worked in the building, real estate, mortgage, loan and banking businesses. He is a member of the Jaycees, the YMCA, the Public Affairs Research Council, the Baptist Church and the State Chamber of Commerce.

Branton

Parey P. Branton, 52, of Shongaloo, will be number 20 on the voting machine. Branton attended LSU and the University of Texas and served in the armed forces during WW II as a radar technician. He is currently serving in the State House of Representatives, to which he was elected in 1960. Previously he served on the Webster Parish School Board. Among his memberships are the Chamber of Commerce, the La. Cattlemen Assn., the Arkansas-Louisiana-Texas Assn., the National Society of State Legislators and the Baptist Church.

Bruce

Number 21 will bear the name of Dick Bruce, 46, a public

relations executive who resides in New Orleans. Bruce was graduated from the Universities of Cincinnati and Hawaii. He served as a war correspondent and news commentator during WW II. He is a member of the American Federation of Radio-TV Artists, the National Society of Public Relations and the Southern Baptist Men's Executive Assn.

Fitzmorris

James E. Fitzmorris, Jr., 49, of New Orleans, a vice-president of a railway co., has number 22. The former U.S. Army major attended private schools and Loyola University. He has served on the New Orleans City Council, the Louisiana Board of Public Welfare, the Governor's Industrial Scouting Team and the National Municipal League. His memberships include the UMBC, the National Advisory Board on Small Business Administration, the Knights of Columbus. He has received the Outstanding Young Man of New Orleans award. Fitzmorris is a Catholic.

Heine

The next candidate, number 23, is Norman E. (Pete) Heine, 42, of Baker. Heine's education includes public schools in Baton Rouge, Jefferson Military College and Louisiana College. He served in the Air Force for four years and after his discharge he owned a service station and worked on the city

Democratic Committee. He was also an alderman and mayor pro tem. He has served as mayor of Baker since 1964.

Hull

Number 24 on the ballot is a New Orleans contractor, Ellis F. Hull, 53, educated in West Feliciana Parish. He is a member of the Selective Service Board and the Mayor's Council for City Housing Improvement, a member of the board, New Orleans Chapter, NAACP, the Elks, the United Voters League, Inc., the Central City T.C.D.; and the Baptist Church.

Kennon

F. Edward Kennon, Jr., 33, of Minden, is number 25. He has been in construction and real estate business since 1954. He attended schools in Minden and Centenary College and served in the Air Force. Kennon is co-owner of a concrete company, president of a gas company; a service station attendant, a laboratory technician and a surgeon. Among his memberships are the Louisiana Farm Bureau, the Evangeline Parish Medical Society, the Louisiana State Medical Society, the American Medical Association and the Louisiana Cattlemen Assn. He is a Baptist.

Mills

Next on the ballot is P. J. Mills, 37, a state representative from Shreveport, number 26. Mills, a Catholic, has B.A. and M.A. degrees from LSU and was a research analyst for the Public Affairs Research Council. He has worked as a bank vice-president

and was named as the Jaycees' Outstanding Young Man of Louisiana in 1968 and of Shreveport in 1967. He is a member of the Goals for Louisiana Commission, the Louisiana Library Development Council and the Anglo-American Art Museum.

Perkins

A 51-year-old minister from Rayville, Frederick D. Perkins, who is also a high school principal, is number 27. Perkins holds degrees from Leland College, George Pipperdine University, Bishop College, NLU, Natchez College, and La Salle Extension University. He served as a college dean and is a member of the Masons, the Shriners, the Sons and Daughters of Issac and Rebecca and the Baptist Church.

Vidrine

Ramson K. Vidrine, M.D., a senator from Ville Platte and a Tulane graduate, holds the number 28 spot. He has worked as a service station attendant, a laboratory technician and a surgeon. Among his memberships are the Louisiana Farm Bureau, the Evangeline Parish Medical Society, the Louisiana State Medical Society, the American Medical Association and the Louisiana Cattlemen Assn. He is a Baptist.

VOTE!

Polls will be open from 6

a.m. to 8 p.m.

tomorrow

Nine Vie For Atty. Gen'l.

Running for an attorney general are seven Democrats in the Nov. 6 primaries.

Responsibilities of the \$26,530-a-year job are those of the state's chief legal officer, with the duty to institute, prosecute or intervene in any criminal or civil litigation in which the state has an interest.

Also, the attorney general acts as a legal adviser to state agencies and renders written opinions on questions of law to public officials. He is authorized to advise and supervise district attorneys throughout the state. Requirements for the office include being a qualified elector.

having a knowledge of the law and having resided in and practiced law in Louisiana as a licensed attorney for at least five years.

In the Democratic primary, number 29 is a 41-year-old Baton Rouge attorney, Ernest R. Eldred, and LSU graduate. He served in the Air Force and was employed in the attorney general's office until 1962 when he went into private practice. The

Presbyterian was a Baton Rouge city prosecutor, a counsel for the State Mineral Board and state parliamentarian of the Jaycees. He is a member of the Louisiana Bar Assn., the Masons, the Louisiana Drug Abuse Coordinating Committee, and the legal committee of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission.

Incumbent Jack Gremillion, 57, has the number 30 on the ballot. An LSU graduate, he served in WW II and was assistant district attorney in East Baton Rouge Parish before becoming attorney general in 1956. He is a member of the National Assn. of District Attorneys; the National Assn. of Attorney Generals; American Legion; Lions; Knights of Columbus; and the Catholic Church.

William J. Guste, Jr. of New Orleans is number 31 and a state senator. A Loyola graduate, he served in the armed forces in WW II and has been an attorney since then. He is a member of the Associated Catholic Charities,

the Cancer Assn. of New Orleans, the Metropolitan Crime Commission, the Louisiana Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice, several committees which investigated the LL and T conspiracy case, and the Council of Civic Club Presidents. He is 49 years old.

Number 32 is Senator George T. Oubre, a 41-year-old Catholic from Norco. The Tulane graduate served in the armed forces. He has been an assistant district attorney and a practicing lawyer. His memberships include the Lions, Kiwanis, the State

Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion.

A University of Wisconsin and LSU graduate, J. Minos Simon, 49, of Lafayette, is competing

from the number 33 spot. A rancher and lecturer as well as an attorney, the Episcopalian is a member of the Louisiana State Bar Assn., the Louisiana Trial Lawyers Assn.; and the American Trial Assn.

Number 60 is Alcide J. Weysham, a 57-year-old New Orleans attorney and former chief counsel for the Criminal Division of the New Orleans Legal Aid Bureau and the New Orleans Levee Board. The Catholic Tulane graduate is listed in "Who's Who in the South and Southwest," the "National Register of Prominent

Americans," and "Men of Achievement." He is a member of the Louisiana and New Orleans Bar Associations and the American Judicature Society.

Marion O. White, 35, an attorney, farmer and Southern University graduate, is in the number 34 spot. The Opelousas

man is a member of the Masons, the Knights of Pathans, the Louisiana Human Relations

Council, the American Bar Assn., the Louisiana Black Lawyers Assn. and the Advisory Committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

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Parties Vie For Supt. Post

Both Democrats and Republicans are in the Nov. 6 primary for State Superintendent of Public Education, the man who will head the State Department of Education.

The office-holder also serves as chairman of each executive committee appointed by the board and secretary of the elected State Board of Education. He is responsible for the supervision of all public elementary and secondary schools and most higher-education institutions.

To qualify for the \$26,530-a-year job, the candidates must be qualified electors.

A 29-year-old Lafayette man, Richard T. Abadie, is candidate number 39 on the ballot and a graduate of USL. He has been a nursing home administrator and a salesman. The Catholic is a member of the Jaycees, the USL

Red Coat Club and the Louisiana Nursing Home Association.

Frank Ahern of New Orleans, holding a B.B.A. and an M.B.A. degree from Tulane University is number 40. The former U.S. Marine captain has been a sales representative and manager for computer manufacturers. He is a Catholic and a member of the Data Processing Management Association, the YMCA, the VFW and the American Legion. He is 46 years old.

Incumbent William J. Dodd, 61, is number 41 on the ballot and an LSU law graduate. He has served in the Louisiana House and as lieutenant governor before becoming Louisiana civil defense director and comptroller. He is past president of the Louisiana Teachers' Association and the Louisiana Classroom Teachers' Association, as well as a Shriner.

a Mason, an Elk and member of the American Bar Association. Dodd is a Baptist.

Number 42 is Louis J. Michot, Jr., a 48-year-old Lafayette restaurant owner and Board of Education member. The former Marine is a Catholic and has been in several businesses. He is a member of the Greater Lafayette Chamber of Commerce, a former member of the Louisiana House, was on the Governor's Commission on Goals for Louisiana, served on the Education Task Force, was a former assistant to the vice president for federal affairs, a member of the Air Transportation Association of America and a member of the Kiwanis.

William E. Noonan, Jr., of Baton Rouge, the director of the national in-service education program for teachers, is number 43 on the ballot. The 45-year-old

former teacher has an M.S. degree from LSU and is a former state supervisor of health and physical education and recreation in the Louisiana Department of Education. He is a member of the National Association of Education, the National Action Commission on Drug Education, the White House Conference on Children and Youth and the State and National Congress of Parents and Teachers. He is a Catholic.

The last man on the democratic ticket is Thomas J. Smith, 45, of New Orleans. He was graduated from Xavier University and was a teacher in St. Tammany Parish and an instructor at Xavier. Smith is co-founder of the Slidell Human Relations Council and a member of the Tammany Parish Voters League, the Tammany

Parish Democratic Association, and the NAACP. He is a Baptist and number 44 on the ticket.

On the Republican primary ticket is Robert L. Frye, 44, of Hammond. He has received M.Ed. and a Ed.D. degree from LSU and has been a university teacher and high school supervisor in the State Department of Education. He is a member of the Louisiana Teacher's Association, the National Education Association, the Louisiana Supervisor's Association and the chairman of the district legislative committee. He is a deacon in the Baptist church.

Running against Frye is a 38-year-old attorney, O. Romaine Russell of Baton Rouge, a Tulane graduate. He has been a practicing attorney since 1960, is a Mason and a Baptist.

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Preparation Of Voters Encouraged

State Voting Machine Custodian Douglas Fowler today urged Louisiana voters to prepare ballots prior to voting in the November primary to help shorten lines at the voting places.

Fowler said, "More voters will cast their ballots this election than ever before in history. The anticipated voter turnout is 1,200,000 which is a new Louisiana record.

"The length of the ballot in all areas, coupled with this massive turnout, is sure to cause delays in voting.

"While some delay is unavoidable voters can eliminate much waiting if they will simply PREPARE THEIR OWN PERSONAL SAMPLE BALLOT BEFORE THEY ENTER THE POLLING PLACE. A simple method is to JOT DOWN THE NUMBERS OF THE FAVORED CANDIDATES AND REFER TO THIS WHEN VOTING.

"Voters should remember also that while single member districts have eliminated the need for multiple voting in legislative races, THERE ARE STILL RACES WHERE VOTERS MUST VOTE FOR MORE THAN ONE CANDIDATE OR THE VOTE WILL NOT BE RECORDED.

"Because of Louisiana's MULTIPLE VOTING LAW it is sometimes necessary to vote for more than one candidate in a single race. This applies to such offices as police jurors and state central committees.

"If the voter does not follow instructions on the ballot precisely and casts a vote for fewer candidates than required for that office, then the vote is cancelled.

"The delays encountered because of reapportionment have limited the time the custodian's office has had to prepare for this election. These preparations have taxed the facilities of our office and staff

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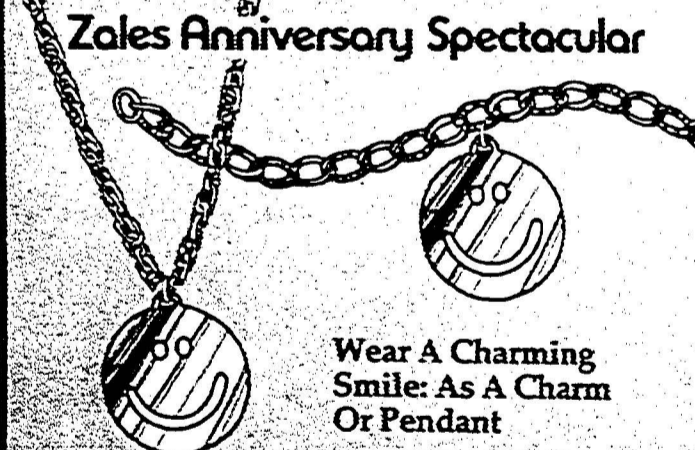


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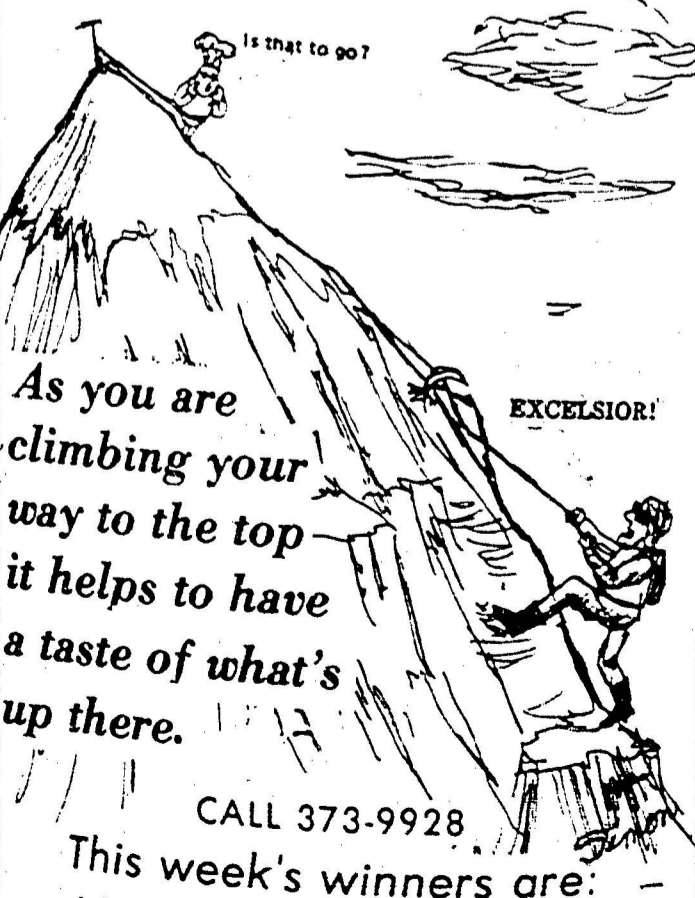
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