



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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11-12-1971

## The Pow Wow, November 12, 1971

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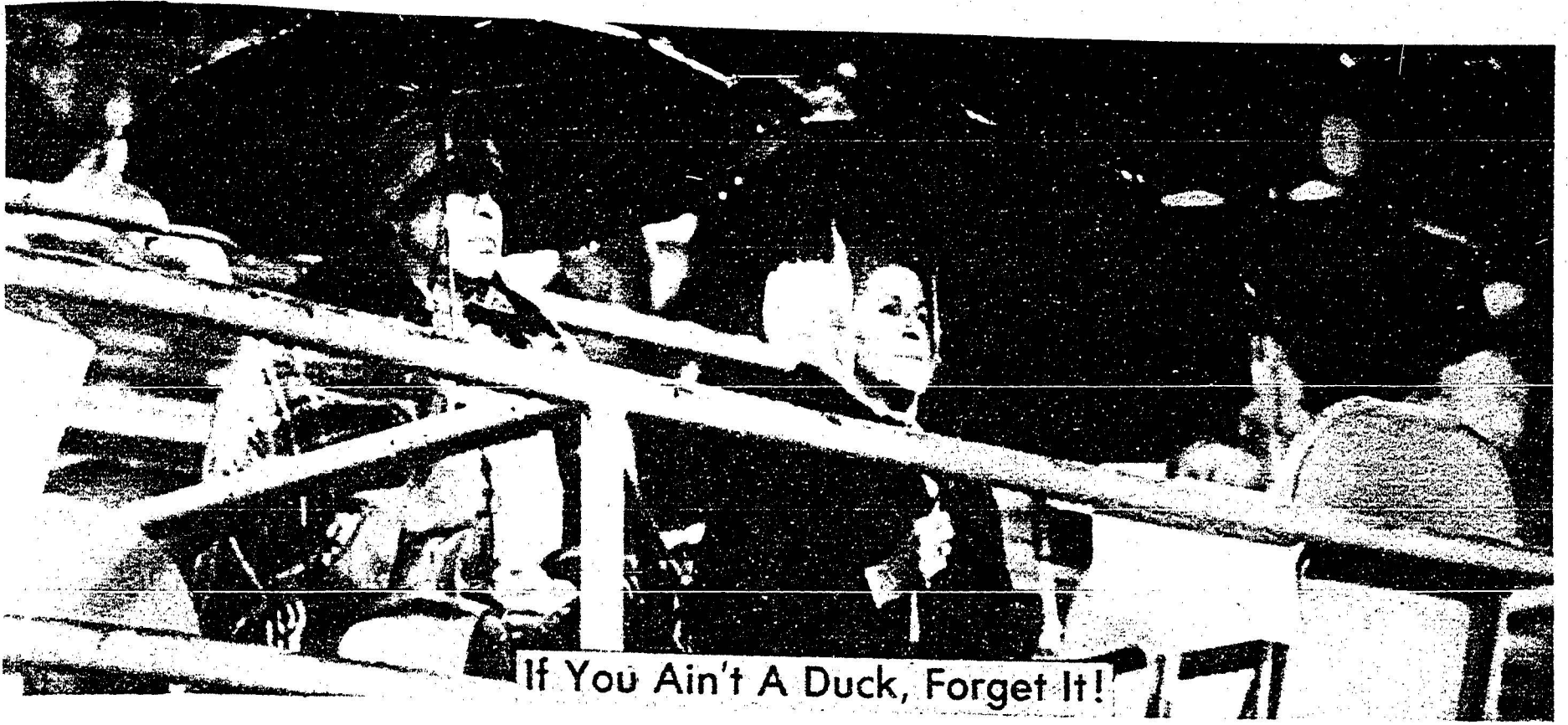
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MRS. GEORGE T. WALKER (right, of course) and a traveller with Eastern Michigan University football team braved the rain last Saturday to watch the Indians slosh out a 10-10 tie with EMU, the nation's top-ranked small college, according to wire service polls. The chair to the right of Mrs. Walker is normally occupied by her husband the president. Where was he at the time? "Oh, he went

home to get more blankets and umbrellas," said his wife. That's not a bandage on the EMU spectator's head, by the way. "Oh, no," laughed Mrs. Walker when asked about the man's headdress. "It's a shower cap he picked up at the motel to keep his hair dry." (NLU staff photo by Jerry Sandifer.)

# POW WOW

Student Voice of Northeast Louisiana University

Vol. XLII, No. 9

Friday, Nov. 12, 1971

16 Pages

## Early Semester System Ahead?

When students leave for Christmas vacations a year from now, they may not have to return until the beginning of the following semester.

In a release issued by President George T. Walker this week, tentative approval was announced for a 1972 fall semester which will begin earlier than in previous years and end with the start of the Christmas break.

According to the tentative schedule for the 1972-73 school year, which is apparently still open to suggestions from students, staff and faculty members, next year's fall semester will begin on Aug. 29 and end on Dec. 21. The current fall semester began on Sept. 7 and ends Jan. 15.

According to the schedule, the first summer session of 1972 starts with the opening of dormitories on June 4, registration on June 5 and the

### See Schedule Page 3

beginning of classes on June 6. Final examinations for the first of the five-week summer terms will be held July 12 and the period ends the following day.

Registration for the second summer session will be July 13, with classes beginning the next day. Final examinations will be given on August 17. Summer commencement is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on August 19.

For 1973, the spring semester will begin on Jan. 14 with the opening of dormitories. Jan. 15 and 16 will be registration days. The Easter recess will begin on April 18 and classes will start again on April 26. The semester ends on May 17, with commencement slated for May 12.

Dr. Walker said the administration had been considering such a change for some time and indicated such thinking had increased after the LSU Board of Regents initiated a similar plan at that university several years ago. When asked to

what extent the SGA had influenced the recent decision to change the schedule, Dr. Walker said "I don't think anyone will ever have the answer to that one."

Dr. Glenn F. Powers, vice president of academic affairs, said administrators and faculty members have talked about such a calendar change "for several years now," adding that "the only thing I can predict with certainty is that we'll never come up with a calendar that will suit everybody."

The big problem, said Powers, is coordinating the beginning of the first summer session with the ending of the school years for the high schools. "You'd like to start it (the first summer session) as early as possible to finish as early as possible in order to give a teacher who has taught both summer terms more time before the fall semester starts," said the vice president.

Col. Alton R. Taylor, vice president for student activities, said he saw no "insufferable obstacles" for his office concerning the proposed schedule change.

SGA Academic Affairs Committee Chairman Glen C. Blue said "I hope that this marks a new era of cooperation between the administration and the student body and that we can work more closely and not be so paranoid of each other, because we have the same goal—that's the betterment of the University."

Blue's committee is one of the groups which has been working for the early fall semester system.

Blue said he, SGA president Danny Rhodes, President Walker and the three vice presidents of the University met for more than an hour on Nov. 2 to discuss the change. "I'm not saying the appointment resulted in the calendar being accepted," said Blue of last week's meeting. "but at least it provided a forum where we could hear each other's views."

## PAR Director Hits At Schools

by Dennis Gros

Edward J. Steimel, director of the Public Affairs Research Council (PAR) in Baton Rouge, criticized Tuesday night, Louisiana's system of public education supervision as "not geared to professionalism," but rather, "geared to political survival."

Steimel, speaking in the Northeast theater, addressed an open meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, professional fraternity for men in education.

Indicating the political nature of the office of superintendent of education, Steimel said Louis Michot, who polled nearly 50 per cent of the vote in Saturday's election, held no claim of even a college degree.

"Louisiana is the only state with an elected superintendent and an elected board," the PAR director said. Powers of the two, according to Steimel, are not clearly defined, and in disputes, "the superintendent almost always wins."

He said at least 65 per cent of the elementary and secondary school revenues are funneled through the superintendent's office, resulting in a "tremendous power that can be amassed

upon any group" of school employes at all levels.

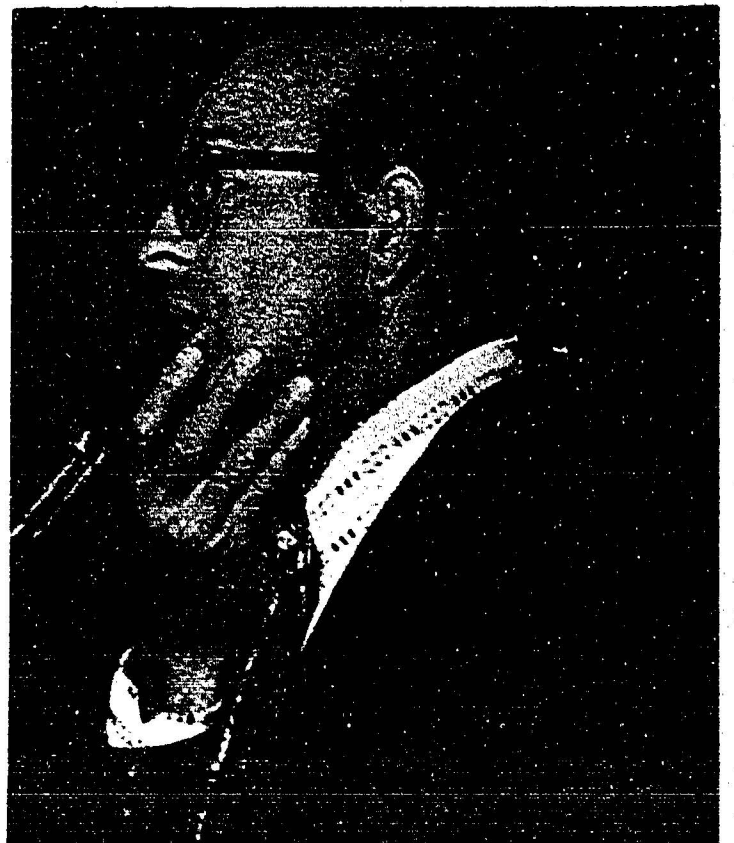
Steimel said Michot campaigned on the platform of converting the office of superintendent to an appointive position.

In response to a question on the likelihood of incumbent superintendent William Dodd quitting the second primary, Steimel said, "Knowing Mr. Dodd as a very able politician who can understand what an election (the first primary) says, there would be at least some consideration given on whether it is advisable to run for the second primary."

The Monroe Morning World reported Wednesday it learned from "reliable sources" that Dodd is on the verge of withdrawing from the runoff.

During his address Steimel informed his audience that he was not being critical of Dodd's administration in particular.

Other problems in public education named by the PAR director included the lack of academic leadership and supervision and neglect of vocational education in the state.



Ed Steimel

## Male Dorms: Girls In Lobby?

sga story, p.2



# Coeds Allowed In Men's Lobbies

During informal discussion at Tuesday's SGA meeting, Senate advisor, Dean of Men, Tom Murphy announced that effective immediately, women students would be allowed to visit in the lounges of the men's dormitories at ground level, from 1 to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 12 noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

The proposal, which was made at the request of the men's residence halls, had been under study for some time. Dean Murphy emphasized that visitation will not be allowed in the rooms or parking areas and girls must be the guest of a boy living in a residence hall.

In other Senate action, a proposal made several weeks ago concerning the Union Board and salaries came before the Senators for a final vote. Passed by a 23-5 vote, the two proposals which were combined in study before the Rules and Finance Committees read as follows:

"I move that Article 13 (Union Board By-Law) section 4 (D) 1 (E) be deleted and that also under Section 4, subsection (F) Executive Salaries, be added to read as follows:

"1. The Chairman shall receive nine monthly payments of \$100 each, beginning in September.

"2. The Vice-Chairman of Student Life, The Vice-Chairman of Entertainment and the Secretary shall receive nine monthly payments of \$50 each beginning in September."

The second motion, which was combined with the first called for:

"1. The Chairman shall: Work at least twelve hours per week in the Union Board office.

"2. The Vice-Chairman of Entertainment shall: Work at least six hours per week in the Union Board office.

"3. The Vice Chairman for Student Life shall: Work at least six hours per week in the Union Board office.

"4. The Secretary shall: Work at least six hours per week in the Union Board office."

The proposal which received approval, was amended and had originally called for a salary of \$125 for the Chairman and \$75 each for the other officers. The motion was amended at the recommendation of the Finance Committee.

In discussing the proposal, Senator Glen Blue said, "To work at their optimum ability, we will have to give them salaries and let them establish office hours."

Senator David Dorsch emphasized that students working in dining halls or other on campus jobs, work 15 hours per week and get paid only \$1.60 per hour.

Miss Allen also said an effort would be made to book entertainment in blocs, along with other colleges and universities in the state, thus insuring top entertainment at cheaper rates.

In other action, Blue announced the tentative adoption of the early semester system. He pointed out however, that the new calendar provided no Mardi Gras or Labor Day holidays.

A motion proposed at a previous meeting regarding the showing of a movie on drug abuse and control was rejected by the Senate on the recommendation of Dean Cooper, dean of the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health. The movie, according to Cooper was not appropriate for the general student body. Richard Goorley, who had talked to Cooper about the proposal, reported that Cooper had said the movie was very realistic, and could make many students sick.

Chairman of the Free University Series, Bruce Lancaster announced that criminologist Tom Murton would address students at 3 p.m.

Wednesday Nov. 17. Recommendations before his committee for spring speakers include Gloria Steinham, James Kilpatrick and Henry Pugh.

Chairman of the Bayou Recreation Committee, David Dorsch announced that a clean up day will be conducted on the bayou Nov. 20. This project is in conjunction with an earlier motion made by the SGA that the bayou be equipped for recreation facilities. The city and university will provide machinery and equipment necessary for the clean up day, according to Dorsch.

In other action, the Senate suspended the rules to vote on a proposal by Kathy French, chairman of the Spirit Committee, calling for a campus-wide Banner Day held in conjunction with the Tech-Northeast football game. The Banner Day, approved for Nov. 19 will feature competition between organizations and clubs, with a prize awarded to the organization having the best banner.

President Danny Rhodes announced vacancies in the College of Education for the position of Senator, following the resignation of Senator Henry Bridges. He recommended for Senate approval, the appointment of Vicki Wood to replace Bridges. Other appointments included the approval of Maggie Neale as a Judicial Board member.

SGA Treasurer, Shan O'Brien reported that of the 42 organizations eligible to a \$15 refund for their homecoming displays, only 20 organizations had picked up the refund.

In other committee recommendations, chairman of the Rules Committee, Susan Strumpell, announced that before her committee for study were several proposals including one limiting SGA Senators to three or four excused absences. Other proposals include discontinuing required attendance at social gatherings such as free university speakers and a motion lowering unexcused absences of Senators to two.

## SGA Proposal

# Clean Up Day Funding Referred To Committee

Four proposals were brought before the Student Government Association during the regular Tuesday meeting.

Three of the motions were referred to committees for study and the fourth motion called for a suspension of rules so it could be voted upon without referral to committee study.

The motions which will be voted upon at a later SGA meeting include:

"I move that the SGA allocate \$750 plus mailing costs for the purchase of American Program Bureau 'New Consciousness' television series. The series consisting of ten programs." The motion, referred to the Free

University Committee, was made by Richard Goorley and seconded by Bruce Lancaster.

"I move that any student who maintains an 'A' or a 'B' average in a course be allowed the option of taking the Final Exam in that course." Referred to the Academic Affairs Committee, this motion was made by

Glen Blue and seconded by Judi Lombardino.

"I move that the SGA allocate up to \$250 for expenses which may be incurred during the Bayou Clean Up Day. The exact amount of the allocation will be presented next Tuesday." This proposal by David Dorsch and seconded by Susan Strumpell, was referred to the Finance Committee for study.

Suspension of SGA rules requiring a motion to be presented one week and referred to committee study with presentation to the Senate for approval or rejection came when Kathy French proposed, "I move that the SGA sponsor a Banner Contest on the Friday of Tech weekend in which all organizations who wish to, will put up a competition banner and a prize will be given to the best banner. This proposal, seconded by Suzanne Hiller was referred to the Spirit Committee for study.

## Murton To Speak On Penal Reform

Tom Murton, expert in penology and penal reform will speak at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17 in Brown Auditorium as part of the SGA Free University Series.

Murton's lecture is entitled "Reform or Revolution?" He has served as a jailer, warden, Chief of Corrections in Alaska.

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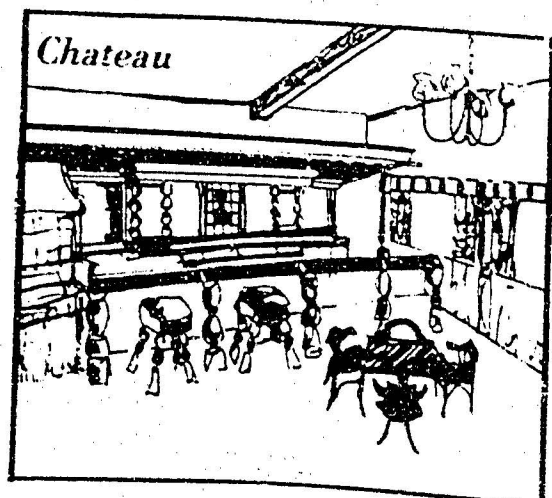
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# 1972-73 Schedule Given

TENTATIVE SUMMER SESSION, 1972  
First Term

Dormitories open for all students June 4  
Registration June 5  
Classes begin June 6  
Final date for adding subjects for credit or making subject changes June 8  
Final date for resigning from the University or dropping subjects with automatic W's June 20  
Holiday July 3-4  
Final date for resigning from the University July 10  
Final examinations July 12  
Grades due in Registrar's office before noon; term ends July 13

Second Term

Registration, 1 to 6 p.m. July 13  
Classes begin July 14  
Final date for adding subjects for credit or making subject changes July 17  
Final date for resigning from the University or dropping subjects with automatic W's July 28  
Final date for resigning from the University August 15  
Final examinations August 17  
Grades due in Registrar's office before noon; term ends August 18  
Commencement, 7:30 p.m. August 19, Saturday August 19

TENTATIVE ACADEMIC YEAR, 1972-1973  
First Semester

Dormitories open for freshmen August 28  
Dormitories open for upperclassmen August 29  
Registration August 29, 30, 31  
Registration for late afternoon and evening classes Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday August 30, 5-7:30 p.m. September 2, 8 a.m.-12 noon

Classes begin September 1  
Final date for adding subjects for credit or making subject changes September 8  
Final date for resigning from the University or dropping subjects with automatic W's Mid-Semester grades due in Registrar's office before noon October 20  
Thanksgiving recess begins, noon October 24  
Classes resume, 8:00 a.m. November 22  
Final date for resigning from the University Graduating students' grades due in Registrar's office before noon December 7  
Final examinations December 14-20, December 14-20  
Mid-Year Commencement, 7:30 p.m. December 16  
Grades due in Registrar's office before noon semester ends, noon December 21

1973 SECOND SEMESTER

Dormitories open January 14  
Registration January 15-16  
Registration for late afternoon and evening classes January 15-7:30 p.m. January 20 8-12 noon January 17  
Classes begin January 24  
Final date for adding subjects for credit or making subject changes January 24  
Final date for resigning from the University or dropping subjects with automatic W's Mid-Semester grades due in Registrar's office before noon March 6  
Easter recess begins, close of classes March 12  
Classes resume, 8 a.m. April 18  
Final date for resigning from the University Graduating students' grades due in Registrar's office before noon May 3  
Final examinations May 10-16  
Commencement, 7:30 p.m. May 12  
Grades due in Registrar's office before noon; semester ends, 4 p.m. May 17

TENTATIVE SUMMER SESSION, 1973  
First Term

Dormitories open for all students June 3  
Registration June 4  
Classes begin June 5  
Final date for adding subjects for credit or making subject changes June 7  
Final date for resigning from the University or dropping subjects with automatic W's Holiday June 19  
Final date for resigning from the University July 4  
Final Examinations July 9  
Grades due in Registrar's office before noon; term ends July 11

Second Term

Registration, 1 to 6 p.m. July 12  
Classes begin July 13  
Final date for adding subjects for credit or making subject changes July 17  
Final date for resigning from the University or dropping subjects with automatic W's July 27  
Final date for resigning from the University August 14  
Final examinations August 16  
Grades due in Registrar's office before noon; term ends August 17  
Commencement, 7:30 p.m. August 18

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"IT TAKES TWO hands to handle a Whopper..." and after eating six, a bottle of Alka Seltzer too. Feeling, not to mention looking, a little on the sick side is Kappa Alpha Doug Curry, (center) winner of the NLU Whopper Burger Eating Contest sponsored by Theta Xi fraternity. Curry ate 6 1/2 burgers in 30 minutes.

# NLU Student Nurses Host Association Convention

The annual Louisiana Association of Student Nurses convention, held in Monroe today through Sunday, will be hosted by NLU student nurses.

Keynote speaker will be Mary Elyn Chadwick who will donate the Chadwick Award for the best exhibit presented by participating schools.

Activities slated for the convention include a Student Nurse of the State Contest. Each participating college or university will enter a contestant who will be judged on poise, personality, scholarship, leadership and contribution to nursing.

Other activities include a talent show presented by each participating school. Hill Durham of NLU and The Riverbottom Band will provide music tonight from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

During the business meeting, new officers will be elected and installed and changes in resolutions and bylaws will be

discussed and voted upon. Three NLU student nurses will be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the U.S. Army. Commissioned will be Freida Sadler, Linda Levy and Hill Durham.

Coordinators for the NLU-sponsored convention include Miss Jeanne Short, head of the School of Nursing, Mrs. Billie Barringer, student nurses advisor and Miss Mary E. Rowden, medical-surgical assistant professor.

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# In Our Opinion...

## Youth Vote May Decide Election

The 25 million new voters from 18 to 24 years old have the political potential to change almost the entire makeup of Congress in next spring's election, depending on voter turnout in early primaries.

In 31 of the 33 states that will elect senators in the spring, the number of newly eligible voters exceeded the margin by which the incumbent was elected the last time he ran.

In 15 of the 33 states electing senators and 71 of the 435 House districts, the number of eligible voters in the 18 to 24 age bracket is three times as big as the last majority of the incumbent or even bigger.

These new youth voters consist of 18-to-20-year-olds who were made eligible by ratification of the 26th Amendment to the Constitution this year and the 21-to-24-year-olds who were not old enough to vote in 1968.

The potential of these two groups cannot be measured until observers note the extent of the young vote in primaries throughout the nation. The voter turnout is much more likely to be realized in states that permit students to vote from their campus rather than from their home address.

Some 25 states already permit students to vote in their state and district where they attend school, as a result of status, court decision or administrative ruling.

Another major factor affecting the youth vote is the reapportionment of congressional districts in 44 states. For the first time in many years, many incumbents and their opposition will face the possibility of altering a campaign to get votes or face defeat.

Estimates indicate that only about half the new young eligibles will actually vote and that about two-thirds of those who do will probably vote Democratic.

In Louisiana, with the majority of those voters registering Democratic for the first time in the state's history, Democratic policy-makers may find stiff Republican opposition in several state races. Young people may have hesitated to register Republican in a state controlled by Democrats because they would have no opportunity to vote for most offices before the general election in February. Many local elections have not opened up to Republican candidates but the possibility of major competition on the state level between Democrats and Republicans may bring a new era to Louisiana politics.

The outcome of Saturday's primary was, at least in part, an indication of elections in the spring. Should the candidates continue the image of Louisiana, characterized by conservative Democrats, the Republican candidates may be the choice of the youngest voters.

## Rock Festival: Just Music Or Just Real Human Beings?

Most of those who showed up at the "Fall Festival" rock session held behind Brown Stadium Halloween afternoon looked like the typical student-"Casual" (to say the least) clothes and all.

But the refreshing thing is that all of them were not students. Some were members of the over-30 generation and not a few of them were University administrators and faculty members. We say such a sight was refreshing because the casual dress seemed to erase any monetary boundaries between young and old and the laughter sounded equally human from each participant. In short it seems that, for a few hours at least, the attendants were not liberals or conservatives, "unwashed hippies" or square Establishment types." They were just people.

The rock festival this semester created little sen-

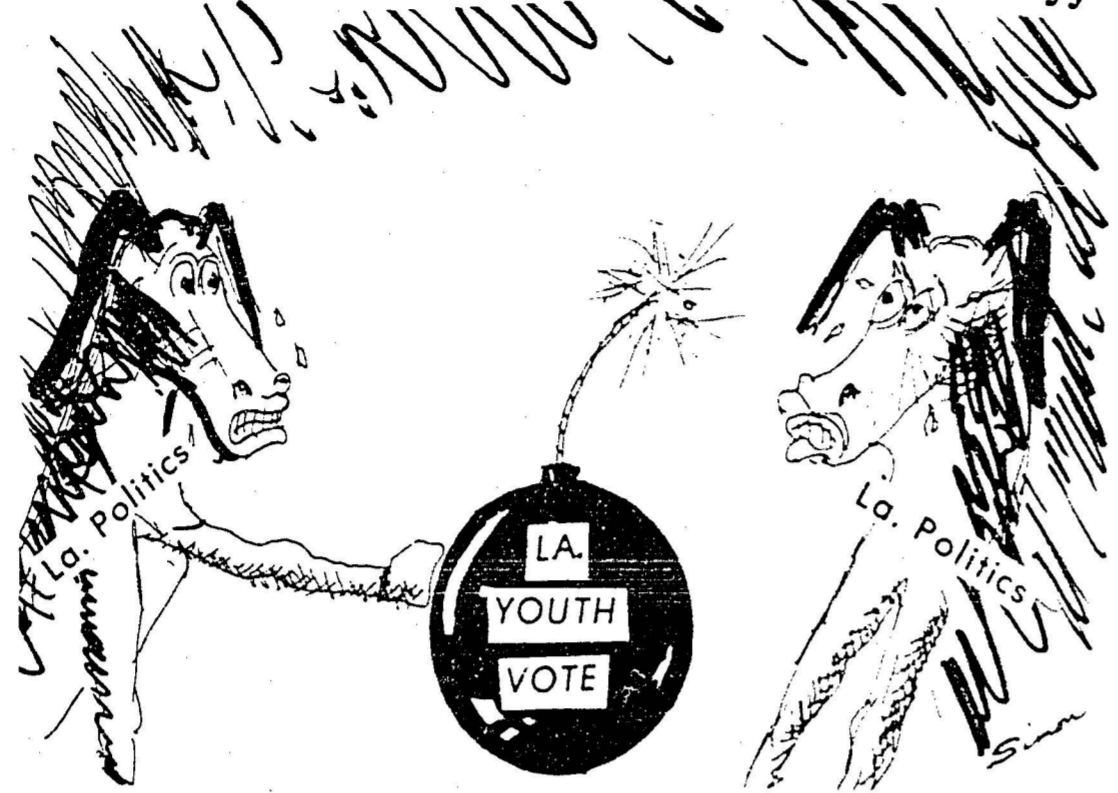
sation because it had come on the heels of similar festivities held during the spring semester.

Probably more than a few were surprised last year when the gathering of so many young people here resulted in no drug arrests, no sexual assaults and not one single murder. Such a fact was amazing to some. After all, weren't most of the participants those long-haired hippie-types we hear so much about—all bad of course?

Almost imperceptively, the veil of vague fear was lifted slightly. To a few persons, long hair could no longer be constantly associated with wrong-doing.

And this year, even more gray-hairs could be spotted among the long-hairs. And though there were probably a few of those "dirty hippies" and "Establishment bigots" among the crowds, we saw

It bothers me too, but I can't do anything about it except pray that it doesn't go off.



## Where Were You When The Votes Were Cast?

Apathy. That little word tossed about by intellectuals, pseudo-intellectuals, students, teachers and everyone else in this community.

November 6 was election day. No kidding! The newspaper reports, along with television and radio newscasts, would lead one to believe people were really interested in Louisiana politics. Granted, some were. But most were not.

National wire service figures show less than 35 per cent of the registered voters in the state voted in the recent election. That's apathy.

Students everywhere across the nation have been griping about their rights as citizens—and people have been listening. The 26th Amendment gave 18-year

olds the right to vote. No kidding. But how many newly-enfranchised voters voted? One student was asked by a member of the Pow Wow staff if he planned to vote in the Nov. 6 election. "Are you joking?" he quipped. "Deer season opens Saturday and I'm going to be in the woods all day." That's apathy.

Granted, some of the registered voters in this state are registered as independents and this would include students. This would explain some of the non-voting among the newly-enfranchised.

One student told a member of this staff she was registered as such. "I don't know anything about that sort of thing," was her excuse. She said she would have registered differently if she had

known she would not be allowed to vote until the general election. Maybe that is not apathy, but it looks like a noticeable lack of interest.

So 18-year-olds now have the RIGHT to vote. But do they have the RESPONSIBILITY that goes along with that right? A lot has been said about the over-30 generation. Young people have done a lot of bragging about how they will improve on things when they get the chance; young people now have that chance, if they will use it.

Why not? Things are changing—we hope for the better—and the older generation is realizing youth has the energy and intellect to meet the task. But only if we throw out that ugly little word: Apathy. No kidding.

**POW WOW**  
Student Voice of Northeast Louisiana University

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MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGE PRESS

# Letters To The Editor

Mr. Editor:

As the supposed voice of the students of this campus I would like to voice my student opinion to this paper.

I feel that restricted dormitories are an insult to my maturity and intelligence. As a college student, I as most others have come to the conclusion that for most courses I take, passing requires studying. To have me come in at an assigned hour to insure proper amounts of studying in the insult to my intelligence.

To reason that conduct that would be judged improper is the only activity after the so called decent hour of one is the insult to my maturity. This rule assumes I am not able to make judgements concerning my own life.

This school could possibly attain higher scholastic standing if it would concentrate on education rather than motherhood.

Thank you, Patricia Joiner

Dear Editor,

When someone mentions the SGA to a group of people, it is usually met with grimaces and groans. Most people don't seem to have a very high opinion of it. Personally, I am sick of that attitude. So many refer to it as a "Mickey Mouse" organization. Whose fault is that? I can't seem to find very many people at all who are willing to put forth a little effort to try to make it better. What we really have is

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a lot of "Mickey Mouse" students! If they were only willing to go to the SGA, work with them, and support them, what the students' want could get done. Gripping about the SGA isn't going to help matters any.

People are too apathetic. Take, for example, the matter of no-hours dorms for women. Every Thursday at 4:30 a meeting is held in the CUB auditorium to see what can be done about getting the curfew removed. The meetings are held by the Women's Rights Committee, a sub-committee of the Student's Rights and Responsibilities Committee of the SGA. Attendance is somewhat less than good. There are too many people who won't come to the meetings and see what can be done. They are willing to let just a few people do all the work. Nothing can be accomplished that way. It's going to take a collective effort to get anything done.

If you feel that you are responsible enough to have a no-hours dorm, and if you want one, come to the meetings and see what can be done. Don't just gripe, be active. Come to the meetings and see what you can do to get a no-hours dorms.

Sincerely, Marilyn Leathers

Dear Editor:

After hearing Sam Jaffe's speech, we think that we have the responsibility to point out some prejudices he expressed to the audience.

First, in his speech he was trying to separate Taiwanese

from Chinese, in order to give the audience a wrong idea. That was absolutely ridiculous. Taiwan is one of the provinces in China, as well as Louisiana is one of the states in the U.S.A. And Taiwanese is just a name we call our fellowpeople who live in Taiwan Province, just like you call those people who live in New York City as New Yorkers. Can you say that a New Yorker is not an American?

Second, Mr. Jaffe said that those people who live in mainland China right now are as happy as the people in any other place of the world. We don't know what makes him think so; but, if the people in mainland China are happy, why there have been four million people escaped from mainland China to Hong Kong and Taiwan since 1949? Mass escape across the border almost happens every month, and the refugees are not political refugees. They are common people. Since Mr. Jaffe said that he has been in Hong Kong for several years as a China-watcher, then he should be fully aware of such strange mass escape phenomena. But it seems that he didn't watch very well for what he was supposed to watch; otherwise, he wouldn't dare to say that those people were happy! We believe that nobody would feel happy if his family were separated to live in different Communes working day and night to earn nothing but minimum support to keep themselves alive. And that is what happens today in mainland China.

Mr. Jaffe also mentioned that the Chinese communists never did kill any more people after the 1949's revolution. However in fact, the communists did massacre and imprison at least five million Chinese people during the so-called "Great Cultural Revolution". The people were murdered during the "Great Cultural Revolution" included students, teachers, authors, farmers and labours. What the communists did during the turmoil of the "Red Guards" were facts which we freedom-loving people can not neglect. The "Red Guards" purged and murdered not only hundreds of thousand Chinese people, but also foreign missionaries and journalists.

Does Mr. Jaffe know that "under Mao Tse-Tung, twelve known heroin factories have been constructed in Red Cina and are busily turning out this killer drug at a rate of \$800 million a year"?

Mr. Jaffe said that he was in favor of any regime which put food in the mouths of 700 million people. Doesn't he know that all the Chinese people in mainland have to work very hard almost like horses to earn their minimum food support? The Communist regime never did and never will put foods in the mouths of the common Chinese people; on the contrary, the communists have squeezed and will continue to squeeze the foods out of the people's mouths for war preparation.

Mr. Jaffe also mentioned that Peiking regime was the regime the people wanted. Doesn't he know that Mao Tse-Tung has never been elected by the Chinese people as the Chairman? There has no

election at all in Red China. The people never have had any chance at all to speak out what they want to say. How can Mr. Jaffe say that Mao's regime is the regime the Chinese people want?

Furthermore we have to make clear that the Red China regime does not represent those 700 million people who are under communists control now. More than 85 percent of the Chinese in mainland want to get rid of the communists. Directly or indirectly they have been trying and trying to fulfill this hope. The Chinese people in mainland China need

our freedom-loving people to help them to get rid of the persecutors, not to help the persecutors to further persecute them.

This letter represents the voice of a group of Chinese students here at N.L.U. Your assistance and considerations in helping us to issue this letter to the public will be highly appreciated.

Sincerely, Richard Chen, Kuo-shia Lee, Yi-hsia Lee, Mary Sha

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### Campus Briefs

#### Adult Classes

The NLU Home Economics Department is in the process of offering a series of five adult homemaking classes, said Dr. Ann B. Kapp, Home Economics Department head.

The classes, which are a joint effort of the Methods, Demonstrations and Technique classes and the Home Economic student teachers, consist of demonstrations and class participation, said Dr. Kapp.

Holiday Foods is the topic of the next class scheduled 7 p.m. Nov.

16 in Filhiol, room 200. The remaining classes, concerning Christmas Gifts, Nov. 23, and Christmas Decorations, Nov. 30, will meet in Filhiol 207.

#### Dance Set

A Union Board dance featuring music by "Sister and the Brothers" will be held in the Civic Center Convention Hall 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday.

Transportation to the dance, said Larry Eason, director of public relations for the Board, will be provided if possible. The group was booked by the Union Board for \$600.

#### Theologian Visit

The Northeast Wesley Foundation and Religious Life Society will co-sponsor a visit to the campus by Dr. Stuart Henry, professor of American Christianity at Duke University, Nov. 15-17.

The three-day visit by the theologian will feature campus meetings and lectures to various classes. Henry will be the featured speaker at the weekly Wesley meeting noon Tuesday.

#### Parents' Day

The annual Parents Day observance at Northeast, normally held during the Fall Semester, has been postponed until a "suitable date" during the Spring.


The special day, when parents of Northeast students visit the campus and talk with professors, was originally scheduled for Nov. 6. However, due to Louisiana's primary election being held that day, the decision was made to hold Parents Day later.

#### Street Drive

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, Phi Mu sorority and Kappa Delta sorority will conduct a street drive throughout Monroe Saturday to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Drive.

According to Joe LeTourneau, president of Sigma Tau, this is the first time the three Greek organizations have worked together in this manner.

The street drive will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Monday, a Mother's March will be held to raise funds for Muscular Dystrophy, according to Mrs. Howard Landry, supervisor of the campaign.



## pow wow profiles

by martha priest

"The Union Board is not a special interest group!"

Picture a long-haired girl in jeans, standing in the middle of a football field, holding a more than half empty Bali Hai bottle. Now give the girl a name—Linda Allen; a title—Union Board chairman; and a location—NLU's 1971 spring pop festival. Explanation?

"The Union Board tries to police its own activities," said Miss Allen. In this policing incident, the junior physical therapy major was left holding the bottle.

Miss Allen, obtaining chairmanship through board election in November 1970, retained her present position through student election during the 1971 spring semester.

Presently, 12 hours of classes, 15 hours of work, and an estimated 20 hours spent with the Union Board during a "normal week" keep this coed busy.

According to the Bossier City native, approximately \$35,000 will pass through Union Board hands this semester. Two-thirds of the student activity fee makes up the Board's budget.

"And we plan on spending as much of it as possible," said Miss Allen. Evidentially, she is not an advocate of holding present student funds for the use of future students.

"The Union Board," said Miss Allen, "is not a special interest group." It tries to sponsor at least one activity during the semester which will reach each group on campus. "We try to hit every student with some type of activity he will enjoy."

Examples of this can be seen in the list of activities already sponsored this semester—Sha Na Na, Isaac Hayes, Chicago and the Halloween pop festival.

Miss Allen also noted the Board's sponsorship of Northeast Concert Association tickets and intramurals. "hitting at least 2000 students."

#### Raises Needed

What of the SGA proposals calling for raises for board officers and separation from the SGA? Miss Allen expressed concern that some students may believe board officers have asked for raises merely for their own benefit.

"In order for the Board to operate like it should, there must be a set pay for officers...allowing regular office hours to be set," said the chairman.

Students, she said, do not realize the amount of time which goes into booking groups. Thousands of phone calls, said Miss Allen, are needed to track down agents of groups. Then, the first thing that is said is, "Let me call you back."

The lack of definite office hours, said the chairman, leads to missed calls and delays—and possibly another booking for the group before an agreement can be reached.

Miss Allen sees raises as necessary if the Board "hopes to keep up with the school."

As for separation—Miss Allen said although separation from the SGA is desired, separation from the administration as stated in the SGA proposal is "not a good idea."

Honest, straightforward and not set on impressing anyone with emphatic anti-administration statements, the coed added, "I don't think anyone would like to have complete responsibility for \$35,000."

When asked about rumors of adviser dominance in board affairs, Miss Allen commented that in the past the adviser performed many of the required tasks simply because they would not get done if he had not stepped in to do them.

However, Miss Allen added, with the increased interest in Union Board matters shown by students, the adviser is now resuming his advisory position.

#### Present Board

The chairman spoke enthusiastically about the present board. "NLU is now ready for the Union Board. The 30 members now on the Board are fired up and ready to go. They want to do everything they can for the students."

The coed explained some misconceptions she felt students have about the Union Board.

It is true, she said, that members get front row seats at concerts under board sponsorship. Why? "The only concession members get for the extra work and the requirement of spending 3 hours a week selling tickets" is this front seat privilege, said Miss Allen.

No other payment is given. The coed added that board members are also more easily located because of this arrangement in case they are needed during performances.

Miss Allen also explained factors which might eliminate the possibility of obtaining certain entertainers. Certain groups, she said, under the influence of "Easy Rider," just refuse to tour in the South and some big name performers, such as Tom Jones, do not travel the college circuit.

Ingredients for an effective and active Union Board are student interest, hard work and good leadership, said the UB president. The interest, according to Miss Allen, is increasing; the hard work is no longer avoided; and the leadership...

A student, said Miss Allen, stopped one board member one day and said, "I hear you have a girl chairman who yells at you a lot at meetings." "I never really listened to myself," the coed said, "but I guess I do."

Whether this yelling has played a part in board accomplishments or not is a matter of opinion, but Miss Allen seems satisfied with what the board has done this fall and eagerly awaits a "bigger" spring.

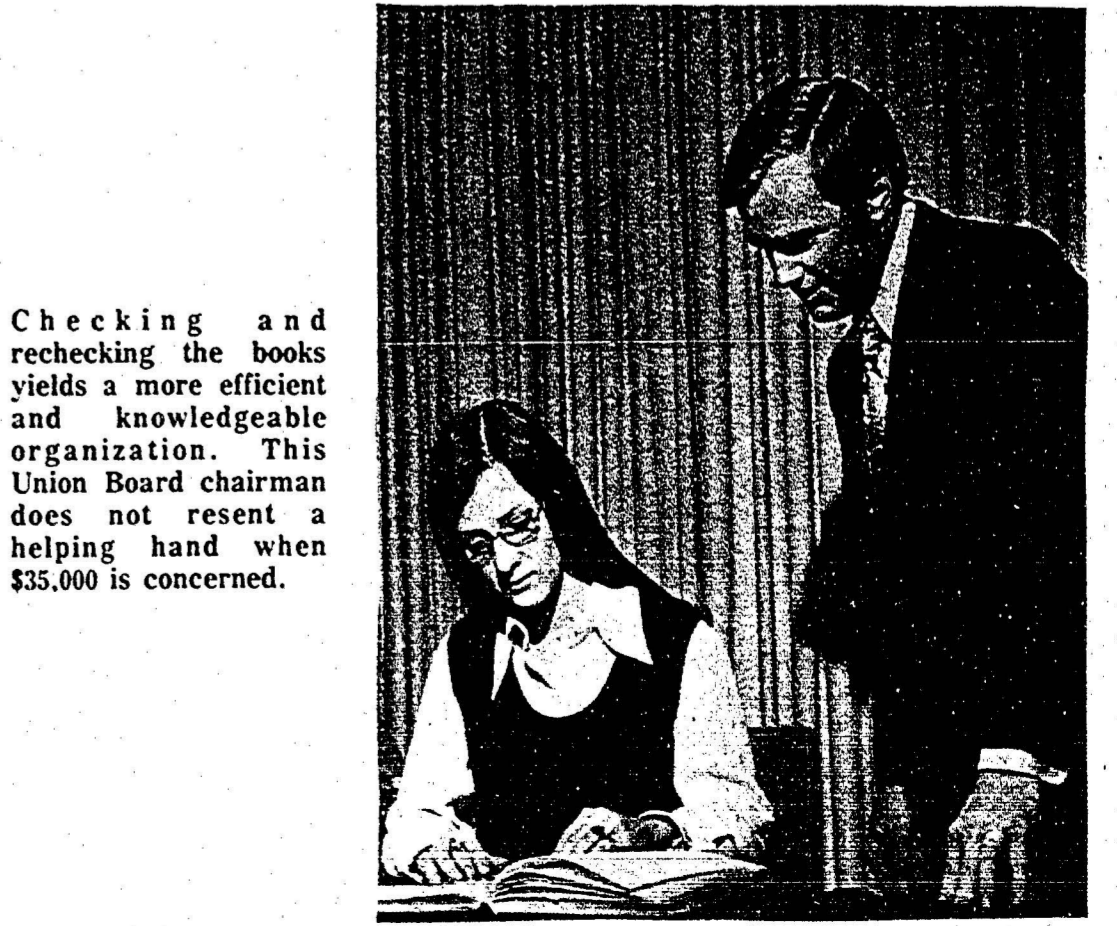
## Linda Allen Talks Shop



Discovery, discovery! A Union Board chairman may sometimes double as a sign maker. Miss Allen shows off the Board's own sign-making equipment.



Heading up an organization such as the Union Board requires time, patience—and PAPERWORK. Miss Allen demonstrates that success is not always an overnight occurrence.



Checking and rechecking the books yields a more efficient and knowledgeable organization. This Union Board chairman does not resent a helping hand when \$35,000 is concerned.

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### Jobs Open Off Campus

A number of off-campus jobs are available for part-time students, announced James C. Fryer, assistant director of Financial Aid and Placement.

Fryer said students may file application for off-campus jobs with the office of Financial Aid, listing skills, experience and hours available for work.

Students will be advised of job openings in their fields as they become available, he said. They are not required to accept interviews with prospective employers.

All student applications for off-campus employment are now filled and job opportunities "from waitress to welder" are available, Fryer said.

Financial need is not a requirement for applying for off-campus employment.

Transportation is a factor considered in referring jobs, Fryer said.

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Cherri Kelley

# Rifle Team Coed Sponsor Almost Outshoots Cadets

by Bob Secret

As coed sponsor of the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Rifle Team, Cherri Kelley is also one of the team's sharpshooters, according to First Sergeant John Houston.

Houston, coach of the team, said Miss Kelley's firing scores were an average of more than 200 out of a possible 300 on the fifty-foot range. "In two months she'll be able to outshoot the cadets," Houston added.

Rifle team captain, Cadet Charles McCleery described Miss Kelley as "one of the first active sponsors the team has had in several years." He said the team fires on an international match range under Olympic rules.

According to McCleery, the slight brunette has proven herself master of the 16-pound bolt action match rifle.

The sophomore accounting major said, "Before I joined the rifle team I'd never picked up a rifle before. I like to participate, and I find shooting very challenging."

Duties of the rifle team sponsor, said Houston, are to attend ROTC drills and be present at team practice firings. The sponsor also attends rifle matches with the team and fires in competition with sponsors from other schools.

Team members fire the match .22 calibre rifle at 156-inch diameter targets, McCleery said. The target is scored from one to zero and the center or bull's eye is about the size of a pencil point.

Team members fire 10 rounds from each of three positions—kneeling, standing and prone, Houston said. "Cherri can fire about 90 out of 100 from the prone, about 60 standing and about 70 from the kneeling position."

Membership in the rifle team is open to all ROTC cadets and, according to McCleery, eight team members and three alternates are chosen from the cadet brigade. Team members are selected by qualification and elimination test firing, he said.

## Pageant Jobs Offered By UB

Applications for director and assistant director of the March 9-10 Miss NLU pageant are now being accepted by the Union Board, said chairman Linda Allen.

The director will be paid \$100 and the assistant director, \$50. Miss Allen said applications will be accepted thru Dec. 16.

## Film Society To Present 'Seven Samurai' Tonight

Northeast's Film Society will present a screening of Akira Kurosawa's "Seven Samurai" 8 p.m. tonight in Brown Auditorium.

The film is part of a series sponsored by the Department of Art.

Other films will include Edward Cline's "My Little Chickadee," featuring W. C.

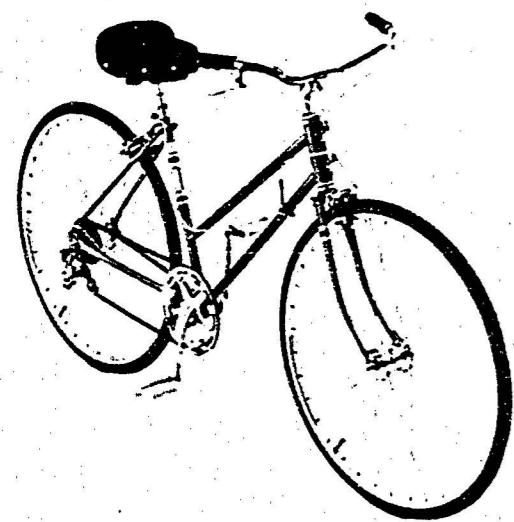
Fields and Mae West, Dec. 12; Federico Fellini's "La Strada," featuring Anthony Quinn, Feb. 4; Sergei Eisenstein's "Potemkin," March 3, and Alain Resnais' "Last Year at Marienbad," April 14.

The film society is open to the public, according to society chairman, Prof. Robert G. Ward, and admission is by season ticket only.

Tickets are available for a subsidizing \$3 donation and checks should be made payable to the Northeast Film Society. Tickets may be obtained in the Art Department.

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## Optimist Club Honors Five Students

Five NLU students have been honored by the Southeast Monroe Optimist Club for "their contributions to their school and community," according to James C. Fryer, assistant director of financial aid and placement at NLU and Optimist Club president in "seeking to show ap-

preciation to one outstanding male student from each of the five major colleges in the University," an appreciation dinner was held Wednesday to highlight "National Youth Appreciation Week" Nov. 8-14.

Selected by their deans and department heads to represent

their colleges were Michael Ware, College of Liberal Arts; Victor Thomas Michel, College of Pharmacy and Allied Health; John James Luck, College of Business Administration; Regan W. Stinnett, College of Pure and Applied Science and Rene Louis St. Julien, College of Education.

Ware, a sophomore speech major from Monroe, is vice president of Pi Kappa Delta, national debate fraternity, and has an overall 3.4 grade average. He hopes to enter the public relations field.

A Houma native, Michel will graduate in January with a 3.9 cumulative average. He holds

memberships in Rho Chi, national pharmacy honor society, and Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society. He received the 1971 Scholastic Achievement Award from Kappa Psi pharmaceutical fraternity and the 1971 Pops Moffet Scholarship Award from the Louisiana State Pharmaceutical Association.

Stinnett is a senior physics and mathematics major from Minden. He serves as senior class president, vice president of the Society of Physics Students and is a member of Acacia social fraternity.

He has maintained a 3.85 average and has been elected to

Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society; Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society; and to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Luck, a Houma native, is a sophomore pre-law major with a 3.5 cumulative average. He is chairman of the Students' Rights and Responsibilities Committee of the SGA and has been elected to the Louisiana Republican State Central Committee and the Terrebonne Parish Republican Executive Committee.

St. Julien, a Newellton sophomore, is a Health and Physical Education major.

A member of the Physical Education Club, St. Julien works as a swimming instructor's assistant at the Monroe Y.M.C.A. and at the Louisiana Training Institute.

Fryer said the Optimist Club was designed to recognize the contributions and accomplishments of young men.

## Defeat LSU

## Debaters Compete In Texas Tourney

The NLU debaters encountered stiff competition from Texas teams this past weekend at Lamar State University in Beaumont, Texas.

The team of Larry Raymond of

Chalmette and Mike Ware of Monroe dropped decisions to the University of Texas (Austin), the University of Houston, Texas Tech and Baylor. They defeated Louisiana State University.

Lois Cazaubon of Chalmette and Marguerite Howerton of Shreveport, participating in intercollegiate debate for the first time, won two of six debates.

The NLU varsity debaters will participate in the Central Oklahoma State College tournament at Edmond, Okla. this weekend.

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# DATES TO REMEMBER

M	T	W	T	F
Mon., Nov. 15 NLU Orchestra Concert, Brown Aud., 8 p.m.	Tues., Nov. 16 NLU Concerts Association "Rob Ingliss", Brown Aud., 8 p.m.	Weds., Nov. 17 Free University Series "Tom Murton", Brown Aud., 3 p.m.		Fri., Nov. 19 UB Dance "Sister & The Brothers", Civic Center, 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

## More Dates

Friday, November 12  
Film Society, Brown Aud., 7 p.m.

Saturday, November 13  
NLU vs Troy State, Dothan, Ala. Acacia, Shriner's Camp, 8 p.m.-12 a.m.

NLU Jazz Ensemble, Brown Aud., 8 p.m.

Aud., 8 p.m.  
Phi Delta Chi, Howard Johnson's, 8 p.m.-12 a.m.

Monday, November 15  
Interfraternity Council Meeting, SU, 4:30-5:30 p.m.  
Panhellenic Council, Stubbs 100, 5-6:30 p.m.  
Fraternity Meetings, Frat. Houses, 6-8 p.m.  
Sorority Meetings, SU, 6-8 p.m.  
NLU Orchestra Concert, Brown Aud., 8 p.m.

Tuesday, November 16  
4-H Leadership Training Conference, SU Aud., 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
5th District Supervisors, SU 209-10, 9 a.m.-12 noon  
Union Board, SU 202, 5-6 p.m.  
Chess Club, Adm. 2-50, 6-9 p.m.

Wednesday, November 17  
Chess Club, Adm. 1-64, 12 noon-3 p.m.  
SGA Free University Series "Tom Murton", Brown Aud., 3 p.m.  
SLTA, SU Aud. 4 p.m.  
Alpha Lambda Delta, SU 209-210, 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
Pentecostal Students, SU 207-8, 6-8 p.m.  
Yachting Club, Hanna 203, 6-8 p.m.  
Collegiate Farm Bureau, Filhiol 108, 7-8 p.m.

Thursday, November 18  
National Collegiate Association of Secretaries, SU 209-210, 4-5 p.m.  
Alpha Chi Alpha, Adm. 3-92, 5-7 p.m.  
Club d'Escrime, Brown Annex 120, 5:30-7:45 p.m.  
Women's Recreation Association, Brown 119, 5:30-7:45 p.m.  
Kappa Kappa Psi, Bied. 221, 6:30-7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Eta Rho, Hanna 108, 7-9 p.m.  
Circle K, SU 207-8, 7-8 p.m.  
MBA, Adm. 2-105, 7-8 p.m.  
Math Club, Hanna 203, 7-8 p.m.  
Kappa Delta, Baptist Student Union, 7:30-8:30 p.m.  
Soul Society, SU 209-210, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Friday, November 19  
UB Dance "Sister & The Brothers", Civic Center 8-11:30 p.m.

Delta Omicron, Bid. 115, 6-7 p.m.  
Modern Dance Club, Br. Annex 120, 6-7:30 p.m.  
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Bied. 200, 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.  
SGA, SU Aud., 6 p.m.  
Agronomy Club, Filhiol 107, 7-8:30 p.m.  
Delta Demeter, Filhiol 100, 7-8 p.m.  
Geological Society, Hanna 338, 7-8 p.m.  
Phi Delta Chi, Pha 351, 7:15 p.m.  
Sigma Delta Chi, Hanna 239, 7:30 p.m.  
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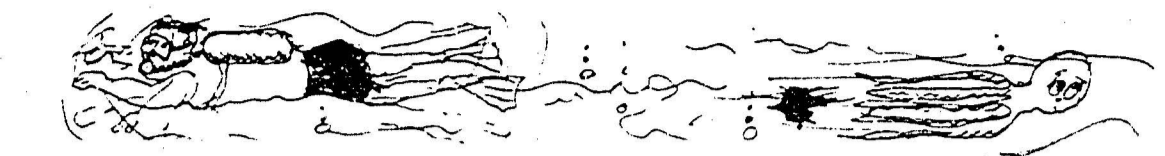
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# Scuba Diving Course Unlocks Undersea World



by Alison Crenshaw

"The mysterious undersea world" is appreciated only by those who have been there, scuba divers say.

That unique world is now open to NLU students through the scuba diving course offered at the Twin-City YMCA.

The class meets 7-10 p.m. Wednesday for 11 weeks and is limited to 20 people at one time. Classes are continuous, so one can begin at any time, said instructor Ebert Van Buren, the only underwater teacher in this area certified by the National Association of Underwater Instructors.

The total cost is \$55-\$40 for instruction and a \$15 YMCA membership fee. Each student also buys or rents a mask, fins and a snorkel, Van Buren said. Asked if one should be a good swimmer before learning to scuba dive, the instructor said, "No—I'd like for everyone to be a good swimmer, but that's a little unrealistic."

He said students are given some swimming lessons in order to pass the test required before one is allowed to dive. "Each student must swim 300 yards continuously, but there's no time limit."

Classes are conducted in the YMCA's heated indoor pool, Van Buren said, because "diving in this area is not good. However, the Louisiana Gulf Coast has some of the best spear-fishing in the world."

After completing the local course, students are given a "check-out" dive in waters off the Florida coast, he continued.

"Those who complete the 'check-out' are certified as sport divers. They receive a card to carry in their wallets and a larger certificate recognized all over the world. They have no trouble buying equipment and getting air."

## Nov. 13, 15, 18 Concerts Present Musical Variety

A variety of musical entertainment will be presented to the student body and Monroe area residents beginning Saturday night and continuing through Thursday.

Starting with a concert by the NLU Jazz Ensemble, featuring nationally-ranked jazz trombonist Carl Fontana in Brown Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., the week will also include performances by the NLU Orchestra, under the direction of Stanley Finck, assistant professor of music.

The Jazz Ensemble concert will climax a day-long jazz clinic held Saturday under the direction of Phares Corder.

The NLU Orchestra will be performing Monday at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. Joe F. Cleveland, assistant professor of music, said the orchestra will feature Dr. Douglas Baer as solo trombonist.

The Percussion and Mallet Ensembles will perform in Biedenharn Recital Hall at 11 a.m. Thursday.

In addition to these free concerts, "The Mikado" by W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan is being presented in Biedenharn Recital Hall tonight through Saturday. Admission to this first production of the year by the Opera Workshop is \$2 for adults and \$1 for NLU students.

The upcoming weeks will see performances by the NLU Concert Choir and University Chorus, both under the direction of Dr. Edward Deckard, and the Brass Choir, an ensemble of all brass instruments, under the joint direction of Dr. Baer; Barry Hopper, instructor of music; and Jerry Vance, assistant professor of music.

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South Central Bell



# Tribe Travels To Troy

## Coaches Have High Hopes In Gift Of Wooden Horse

The Red Wave of Troy State plays host to Northeast Saturday in a game scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium, Dothan, Ala.

After living by the pass for several years, Troy State promises a more balanced attack this year. Troy lost the services of the NALA's 1970 passing leader, Al Head, when he passed up his final year of eligibility.

Another loss was All-American flanker Vince Green, who graduated.

The leading rusher is Cliff Dunham, who has carried the ball 117 times for 441 yards.

Quarterback Harold Hogan, who will be filling

in for the injured McClain, has thrown the ball 79 times and completed 29, but has had 11 interceptions dealt his way.

On defense, the Red Wave has Greg Wright at middle linebacker. Wright has 45 tackles to his credit, as well as one fumble recovery and one interception.

The Red Wave lost 14 lettermen from last year's team, and had only 19 return for the 1971 season. Eleven offensive and eight defensive starters returned.

Offense is run from a pro-set formation, and the defense is basically a 4-3.

Coach Dixie White said, "We should be in good shape for them."

Northeast played Troy for the first time last year, coming out the victor 14-10. Another win would boost the team's morale for the final showdown with Louisiana Tech.

However, NLU coaches are not all looking ahead. They are taking the games one at a time, and Troy is the next one on the list.

Northeast coaches were huddling today in consternation over how to scale the walls at Troy. Some said it could not be done, but others leaned to the words of Dixie White, who said, "There's bound to be a way."

According to reliable sources, the Indian leaders are planning surprise strategy on the Trojans, who have held the delightful Helen for over a year.

somehow gain entry to the city; however, that word could not be documented at press time.

The Indians have been having a few sessions behind closed doors. A few passers-by have sworn they heard hammering from within. Probably knocking the dents out of old armor, said SID Bob Anderson.

The Indians take a 4-4-1 record with them to Alabama Saturday, with high hopes of moving the win

column up a notch.

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### Notes On Troy

Troy State has already clinched at least a tie for the Gulf South Conference championship with a 5-1 conference record.

#### OVERALL RECORD

	Troy	Opp.
Austin Peay	0	34
Livingston	21	20
Southeastern	31	6
Delta State	14	20
Jacksonville	42	28
Florence	21	14
McNeese	7	17
U. of Tenn		
at Martin	21	0

#### GENERAL INFORMATION

Location: Troy, Alabama  
Enrollment: 5,732  
Nickname: Red Wave  
Colors: Red and Black

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6. TEASER AND THE FIRECAT - Cat Stevens, A&M SP 4313
7. CARPENTERS - A&M SP 3502
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# 'Let's Play Tie' Was Indian Game

The Indians joined in a game called "Let's play tie" with Eastern Michigan Saturday and became the fourth college team in the state which didn't win—but didn't lose over the weekend.



WHAMO! Gil Matherne wallops EMU quarterback Mike Logan, and makes his mark stick in action at Brown Stadium Saturday night. The Hurons and Indians played to a 10-10 tie. (Photo by Jimmy Connell)

It was 10-10 at Brown Stadium. USL and Arkansas State followed suit with the same score, but McNeese and Northwestern decided to be a little different, anyway: for the record, 3-3.

A tie might be considered a victory for the Indians. Eastern Michigan's Hurons were ranked No. 1 in the national UPI listings for small college last week. The tie dropped their season record to 6-0-2, almost certain to effect their No. 1 position.

Taking advantage of two fumbles by Huron tailback Tim Packrall, the Tribe moved to a field goal and a touchdown six minutes into the third quarter. Scores came the first two times Northeast got its hands on the ball.

After Chester Pleasant hopped on the first Packrall fumble at the EMU-41, the Indians took five plays to set up a 38-yard field goal by kicking specialist Bill Sartin. The big play in the series was a 14-yard burst by fullback Don Strodder.

Following the ensuing kickoff, EMU used two plays before Northeast's Mike McCain won the fight for the second Packrall miscue. It was tackle Gil Matherne who jarred the ball loose with a bruising rack at the mid-section. NLU took over at the Hurons' 35-yard line.

On the second play, quarterback Donnie Smith threw to flanker Rubin Jones, sprinting on a post pattern. The Hurons' John Hicks was called for bumping Jones on the play, and NLU got the ball first and 10 at the 12-yard line.

On the next play, halfback Van Lambert breezed through a hole in the left side of the line and raced up the middle for the touchdown.

Sartin's kick for the extra point was good.

NLU remained in command of the game, although EMU marched on long drives to within the Northeast 30 twice in the first half. The Indian defense stiffened once at the 26 and held on downs.

Smith completed five of seven passes in that first half, four of the aeriels going to Jones.

But it was Packrall who stole the show. The third-string tailback rushed for 122 yards on 28 carries, running the ball 13 straight times for the Hurons before taking a breather with 3:57 left in the first quarter. He ended the game with 190 yards rushing.

As the cold wind began blowing in rain, the second half saw Northeast set up another field

goal try, this time from the EMU-39.

The TD came on a 10-yard pass from quarterback Mke Logan to split end Tim Durbin, after a Danny Lee punt was blocked by EMU tackle Ron Fernandez and carried to the seven-yard line.

The tie was the first in 161 games for Northeast, the last one coming with Louisiana College in

the next-to-the-last game of the 1954 season.

The Indians are left with a 4-4-1 record.

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Playin' To Win



Troy First, Then Tech

With Pierce McKeithen

Troy State...and then, Tech. Let's remember that Troy State comes first. Boy, wouldn't it be great to come out 6-4-1?

It's a great team of fellows on Northeast's squad. Possibly they've just come into their own like USL (who tied Arkansas State last weekend). It sometimes happens like that—all the bits and pieces are not really put together until the last two or three games.

The Indians have a better team than their record shows. The teamwork it took to tie EMU shows that. But let's not brood about the things we did wrong. Let's look to the things we now can do right.

The last two games on the 1971 schedule will be great ones, no doubt. If fans don't pick themselves up and travel with their dates and families to Ruston next week, they ought to be kicked in the seat of the pants. It's going to be a ring-dinger.

Ghost of Vida Blue Two ex-catchers for Oakland Athletic pitching sensation Vida Blue are students at Grambling this fall.

The ex-catchers are Jean Darnell and Cheryl Jean Blue, fraternal twin sisters of the Oakland ace.

No doubt baseball is going coed at Grambling. Anyone who can catch Blue's fast ball is bound to be good.

LSU 1972 Schedule Six of the first seven games for

LSU next year will be played at home. An open date on Oct. 28 will precede the seventh game against Ole Miss.

The season will begin the round-robin schedule of the SEC, which allows each SEC team to meet every other one on a home-and-home basis over a period of years.

The Tigers will play six SEC opponents—Kentucky, Ole Miss, Alabama and Mississippi State on a regular basis, while Auburn and Florida will be alternating with other teams in the conference.

#### Predictions

Last week was a nightmare for predictions. Who would have thought Northeast would tie the No. 1-ranked team in the nation? That USL would tie Arkansas State? That NSU would tie McNeese? That Tulane, after a great showing the week before, would turn around and let Ohio trounce them into the ground?

But it happened. It all happened, and our data sheet went down with the ship.

Again we set our sails: Northeast 14, Troy State 10. Should be a good game.

La. Tech 30, Southern Miss. 14; USL 21, Northwestern 17. Last week's tie with the Cowboys could be the boost the Demons needed all season. McNeese 35, Southeastern 17.



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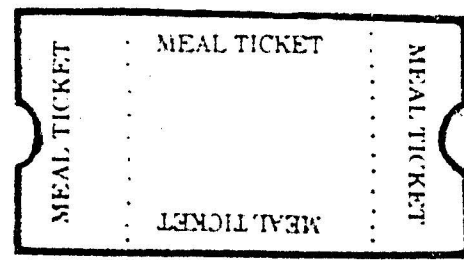
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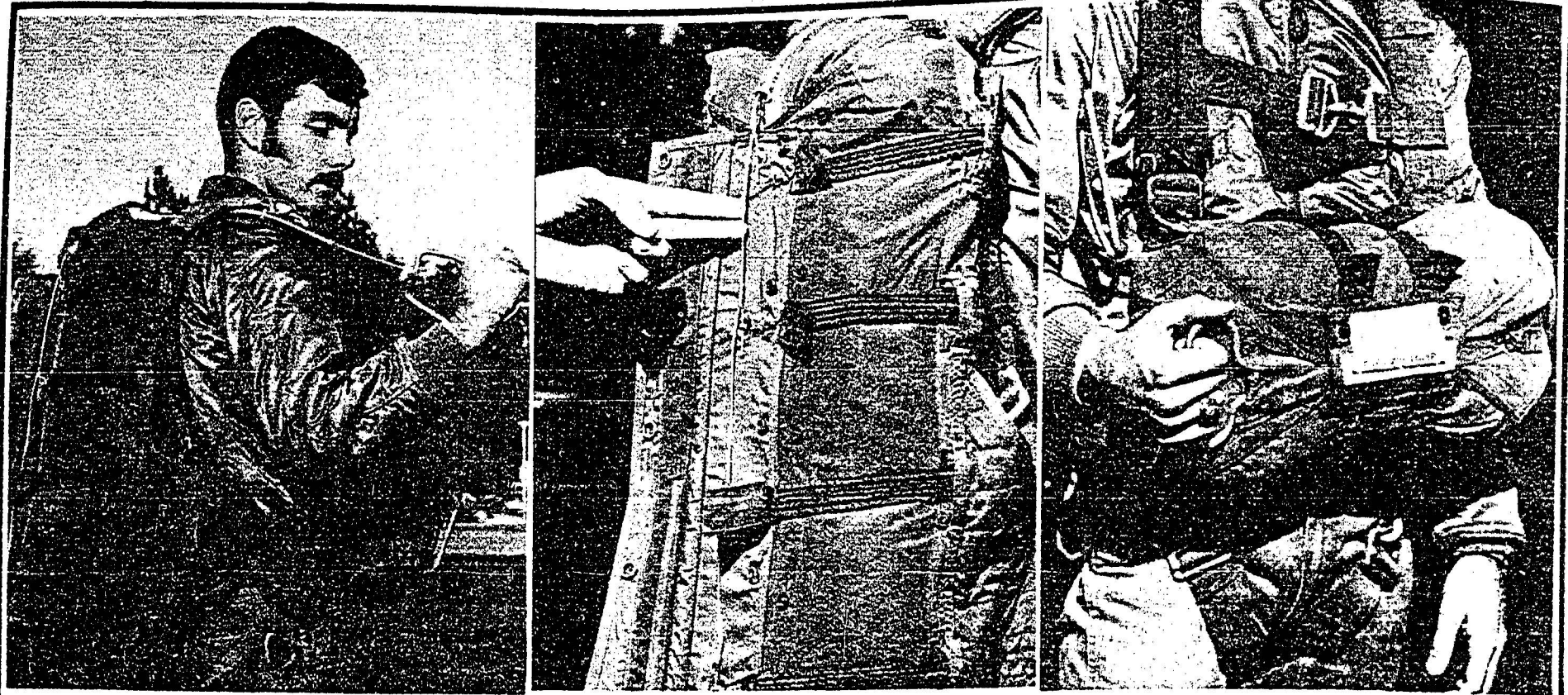
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Just In Case

# If You're Packing A Parachute...

by Alison Crenshaw

Students observed the parachute-packing demonstration in front of the Student Union building during the Skydiving club's membership drive recently.

"How does it ever open? It's folded into such a small space," one coed said.

Dennis Porter explained the steps. "After jumping, you have what's called a field pack—you just roll up the chute. When you straighten it later, you have to make sure it isn't inside-out. Also, the lines must be checked so the chute will open right."

"The center of the chute is the wind tunnel. It must be unobstructed so that when the air hits, the chute will be forced open," Porter said.

Next, the bottom flap is closed, the lines (running from the chute to the harness) are "stowed" crosswise and then fastened with rubber bands. If not done properly, the lines will cross over the top of the chute, he said.

The parachute is folded across the pack into two flaps called "cones." Four hooks hold the pack. Ripcord pins are then pulled through.

"Bungy bands," four steel springs connected to the top of the flap, spring to expose the pilot chute. Without the bands, the chute opens too slowly, Porter continued.

He said the pilot chute, a 36-inch parachute on top of the main chute, is "very important." When the ripcord is pulled, the smaller chute pulls the sleeve off the larger one.

The skydiver straps on the entire pack, then it is checked by other jumpers.

SHOWING RIPCORD that skydiver pulls to open the chute is Bobby Newcomer of the NLU skydiving club. Second photo shows how the cord releases the chute wrappings when pulled, and also gives a look at the wide "bungy band" straps. Third photo shows the reserve chute, which is released if the first one doesn't open. (Photos by Connell)

## Golfers Win

NLU took an 11-stroke golf win over Louisiana Tech and Centenary at Ruston Saturday.

The Indians finished the 18-hole meet with a team score of 288. Tech was second at 299 and Centenary came in third with a 301 score.

Leading the Indians was Doug Farr, who fired a five-under par round of 66 over the Ruston Country Club course.

Freshman Eddie Lyons had a one-over round of 72 for the Indians. Other Indian scores were 73 by Eddie Green and 77 by Robert Shelton.

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## Sports Briefs

An intramural Pool Doubles Tournament is scheduled in the Cub games area at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Ron Gross, intramural graduate assistant said all students interested in playing in the tournament should be at the Cub at 11 a.m.

The NLU Yacht Racing Team will travel to Lafayette tonight and make preparations for its first official Inter-Collegiate Regatta this year.

The event will take place in Lake Arthur, 60 miles north of Lafayette.

## How Coed Sees It

by Fran Govang

I am female and predictably ignorant in the art of football. In fact, I confess, I've never even liked the sport. All that running up and down the field chasing after the fellow with the ball...and when they catch him...it all seems so pointless.

Yet, every weekend millions of males rush to the stadium, scarcely taking time to eat, just to watch a football game. Baffling.

"Here was my chance."

Therefore, when Pierce McKeithen, Pow Wow sports editor, offered me a place in the NLU press box for the Eastern Michigan game, I was happy to accept. Here was my chance to understand the phenomenon.

I arrived at Brown Stadium, flushed and breathless, thirty minutes early.

I seated myself, rather uncomfortably, on a bleacher. Bleachers, by the way, are murder on nose.

It was very cold and windy, and my greatest fear was my hands would freeze and I wouldn't be able to take notes.

"It was cold."

I occupied some of the time watching the two teams warm up. I wished I could join them. It was cold. People all around me were wrapped from nose to toes in blankets. Anyone seeing a picture of us might assume we were playing in Michigan.

The NLU band marched onto the field, which had been evacuated of football players. They played a bit and the Majorettes twirled their batons. All I could do was think how those poor girls must be freezing in those skimpy costumes.

Before I succumbed to the cold, Anderson rushed over to inform me of a vacant seat in the press box. Gratefully I gathered up my belongings and rushed for the warmth.

The NLU press box is not heated.

The announcer knew all those statistics.

An announcer at the other end of the press box was giving some pre-game information to his audience. Statistics fell from his lips at an alarming rate.

I diligently opened my notebook and prepared to cover the game.

I knew our team was wearing maroon and theirs was in yellow. I was doing fine until we kicked off. After that things began to get a bit muddled.

Players did the usual amount of running and tackling. Sometimes we had the ball, sometimes they did.

In the beginning of the game we had it more often, because every time they got it they dropped it. It was during this time that we scored 10 points.

# ...and Football???

## Meanwhile, in the Press Box...



"Out, phooey! I can stand to watch the murderous sport."

I should mention few of my fellow reporters were taking notes. It isn't necessary to try and scribble down each play. One reporter keeps track of all plays and types the action onto a stencil. At the end of each quarter the stencil is run off and each reporter receives a copy.

Not many NLU students had shown up for the game. Smart kids. It began to sprinkle. Then it began to pour. Rapidly the stadium emptied of all but a few stalwart fans.

"Through wind and snow..."

The teams played on. They reminded me of the U.S. Postal Service. "Through wind and snow..."

The atmosphere in the press box was very informal. Reporters helped each other identify key players. In fact here was the same mystifying love of the game.

As I hid a yawn behind my

hand, my fellows were screaming in excitement. I shifted my chin from one hand to the other.

After our touchdown one reporter leaned back chewing his knuckles. "We need a 2nd score. The 2nd half will be a different story," he muttered.

Not one of my cohorts seemed to notice the numbing cold. (Of course not one of them was wearing a drafty dress.)

The 10-10 tie is history now. I'm told Northeast pulled a real upset. Everyone expected us to be beaten badly.

This is all very nice. Yet, I'm still unable to understand the hypnotic effect football has on the male species. I guess there are some things woman is not meant to know.

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The "Booster" Bowl, sponsored by Kappa Sigma to raise money for worthy projects each year, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Brown Stadium. Tickets can be purchased from any member of Kappa Sigma or Phi Delta Chi beginning next week for \$1 each. Proceeds from this year's bowl will go toward football and band scholarships as part of the NLU Booster Club's drive for a new stadium.

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**On the air...and before**

JOHN BABB, Northeast student in Radio-TV Management, is one of several undergraduates involved in on-the-air work on the new Northeast radio program on KNOE-AM. Below, students of the Journalism 311 class write and prepare news for delivery on the show.



**KNOE Radio Program Staffed By NLU Students**

by Vic Parker

First-hand experience and practical application are the means and the end in the Northeast broadcast this fall on local radio station KNOE-AM.

The program, which originates from Biedenharn Hall, is fully prepared and staffed by Northeast students in the Radio-TV and Radio-TV Journalism departments.

Dr. V. J. Smith, associate professor of speech and coordinator of the program, said students from four classes in speech and journalism are

directly involved in the new venture. Concerning the broadcast and its advantages and applications, Smith said, "We have been gratified by the number of students who are working on the program. We are also pleased with the professional quality that students have maintained."

Students participate in the program directly and indirectly. Some are involved in actual on-the-air work, while others work in the preparation of news, announcements and public service broadcasts. Each week students are appointed the tasks of news director, announcer or news man. The entire staff functions under the direction of the news director preparing news items of interest to the university community.

Students taking part in the program feel that it is beneficial in their academic pursuits. Dennis Gros, a Radio-TV Journalism major said, "The main

advantage of the program is that we reach both the students at Northeast and the KNOE listening area with news of the campus in a more immediate manner. This is one advantage of the station as opposed to a newspaper." According to Gros the advantages of this type program are numerous. "It's advantageous because of the practical experience. We do it rather than merely learn how to do it. There is always a problem in application not covered in a textbook."

Dr. Smith spoke of other benefits to the university. Students on campus benefit from nightly announcements about campus activities, testing dates and specific projects.

Though the broadcasts currently originate from the radio lab at Biedenharn, plans for renovation of Brown Hall promise new and improved facilities for the program.

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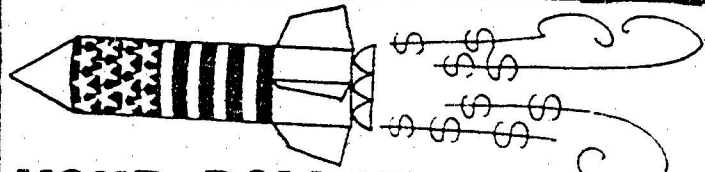
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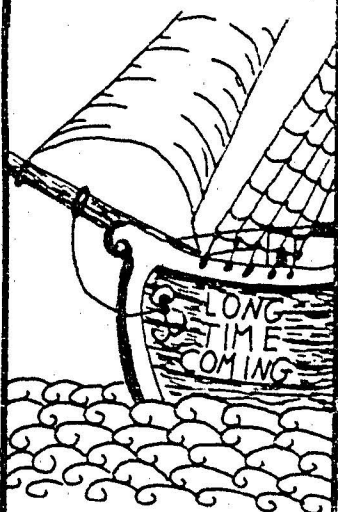
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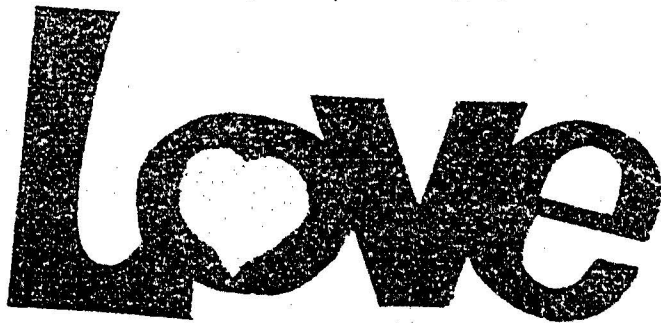
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