



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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ROW WOW

Student Voice of Northeast Louisiana University

Vol. XLI, No. 3

Friday, Oct. 1, 1971

Monroe, Louisiana 71201

24 Pages

Udall Tells Of Increasing Ecology Crisis

by Ed Kovalchick

"The environmental issue is not a fad, but is something that is the primary issue of this generation in the world," said self-proclaimed environmental evangelist and former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall Monday night to a Northeast Free University audience.

Speaking to a Coliseum group of approximately 250, Udall outlined some of his ideas for "trying to put all the pieces together" in the environmental issue.

"Evolution of awareness is at the heart of the revolution (to save the environment). Ten years ago my policies were not those I favor today. I am fortunate to be in the change...changing life styles, changing progress, and changing the ethic of growth," said the visiting Yale professor.

"Human fertility is no longer a blessing. Before, I thought other countries were stupid not to control their population. Now we have the problem," stated Udall. "We must level our population a rational, voluntary way...I am a member of the Zero Population group...If you don't have a chapter here, you are not with it."

Speaking about progress, Udall

said, "We must end the straight line technology idea that any invention moving to bigger is better...Detroit should have thought small a long time ago."

Often criticizing the defunct Supersonic Transport (SST), Udall said "We won the argument not only on the grounds of environmental questions, but also because it was an 'Edsel.'"

Udall, head of an environmental study organization, The Overview Group, which he formed in 1969, said the next 10 years are a transitional period from the industrial revolution period, where progress dominated the thinking, to a period of realization of "saturation points and knowing the limits of earth...the youth are right, 'less is more' in living values."

"It is a thousand times more important to rid racism and to clean up our cities, than to explore space," he said. "Rather than a new generation of bombers, how about a new generation of cities to take care of the population."

Udall, who is the author of two books on social and environmental problems, noted examples of the recognition of

such problems by Hawaii, which has a "stabilization policy" on population and Denver, Colo., which is considering limiting its size.

He applauded youth of those days for bringing about a population drop in the 1960's and for women's liberation, whose "ideas fit harmoniously with environmentalists. If a two-child policy is necessary, there will be a dual role for women—housewife and professional."

The 18 to 35-year-olds will make the population policy of the future, which started dropping even before the pill...you are giving a great gift in terms of slowing growth," he said.

Udall called Ralph Nader, consumer advocate, a "radical," but, he said, "There is nothing wrong with being a radical, the word 'radical' means getting to the roots of things. Nader wants to change the system too; that is good."

Udall, the first guest speaker in the Free University, served as secretary of the interior for eight years in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. He is a 1948 graduate of the University of Arizona and the son of a chief justice of the Arizona Supreme Court.



To A Computer, Romance Is A Card Full Of Holes

by Charlie Haddox

"Stamp Out Blind Dates," said the sign in the trophy room. A crowd of students was gathered around the table, eager to get their questionnaires for Pi Sigma Epsilon's computer dating service.

At press time Wednesday, 720 persons had signed up for the service. Joey Rossler, president of Pi Sigma Epsilon, said the proportion between men and women was "50-50."

Rossler said the exciting results should be ready by Oct. 8, "if all goes well." He added that a box will be set up in the SUB and students will be required to present ID cards to get their results.

To test the results of the experiment, Miss Northeast will be given a free questionnaire and the fraternity will follow the action to see who is chosen for her "ideal date."

As students passed the

table, members of Pi Sigma Epsilon would solicit participants. One pert young lady is quoted as saying, "Sure, what have I got to lose?"

One disheartened young man replied, "I'd like to try it, but my wife won't let me." An eligible young bachelor inquired as to the price. "A dollar fifty," came the answer. "A dollar fifty!" he exclaimed. "I only have 23 cents." He turned and walked away.

The much-sought-after questionnaire is a masterpiece, said Rossler. "Most students say it's very thorough," he added.

Thorough. You can bet on it. It asks questions about religious preference, political affiliation, views on sex, type of clothing, height, weight, age, and even information about the national origin of the applicants' ancestors.

Another feature of the questionnaire is a listing of

qualities the applicant feels he possesses, as well as the things he would like in a date. For example, are you gregarious, ambitious, meticulous, passionate, domineering or lazy?

Would you like your date to be extravagant, stubborn, humorous, emotional, intellectual, charming, jealous, shy or daring? If not, you can have a thrifty, optimistic, generous, affectionate and sociable person as an escort.

One young coed is quoted as saying, "This is silly, but I just want to know who I'll get." Even some steady daters are signing up to see if they "match." After one such couple filed their questionnaires, the female half of the arrangement said, "It was HIS bright idea."

Joey Rossler said the fraternity hopes to sell 1,000 questionnaires by today. The sign over head finished with "No Risk, No Obligation."



DON TEACH, a member of Pi Sigma Epsilon, persuades two more coeds to try their luck with computerized dating through the Computer Matching Service the club is sponsoring. (NLU Staff Photo.)

Four Issues Finalized Tuesday In Lengthy Meeting

Four issues were finalized in Tuesday's SGA meeting after surviving a grueling two-and-three-quarter-hour Senate discussion in which ten main motions were brought to the floor.

"If you're going to be a Mickey Mouse organization, then Northeast will be a Mickey Mouse school," observed a former SGA senator and committee member during the general discussion following the meeting.

Numerous points of order, calls for questions and amended amendments compelled Vice-President Skipper Tripp to frequently consult a book of parliamentary procedure.

In Senate action, a proposal introduced during a previous SGA meeting was approved by a 19 to 8 vote, which recommended that since "the Pow Wow is the student voice of NLU and in that the Pow Wow is funded in part by the student body," the editor should be elected by the student body after candidates for editor have met qualifications and approval of a publications board.

The motion, made by Senator Richard Gooresley and seconded by Senator Bruce Lancaster, received Senate approval after lengthy discussion following the proposal of the motion.

Senator Greg Bullock, chairman of the Public Affairs Committee, introduced a recommendation of his committee, where the motion has been under study, to establish a publications board, composed of three faculty members, three students and one local news representative.

Senator Susan Strumpell introduced a motion to table the original motion that a committee could study the Louisiana State University Daily Reveille system and adapt it to Northeast's needs, but the motion failed and discussion continued with Senators David Blackburne and James Briggs calling for action on the issue by not tabling it indefinitely.

Currently the Pow Wow editor and other staff members are selected by a journalism faculty adviser and journalism instructors in the department of English.

The student body, according to Briggs, "should have the right to elect an editor who stands on our views and viewpoint."

The motion was passed after a roll call vote.

In other SGA action, two motions were introduced to endorse and support the newly formed Northeast Louisiana Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Council, Inc.

Dr. August Danti, professor of pharmacy and allied health and a guest speaker at the meeting, described the Council as a "non-profit private organization whose objective is a rehabilitative center is the prevention and treatment of alcoholism and drug use using in-patient and out-patient clinics."

Danti asked for student help in manning a 24-hour "hot line" or "main line" to provide advice and answer questions called in by alcoholics and drug users or their families.

He reported that 75 or 80 per cent of drug users and alcoholics could have been deterred if help such as the "hot line" had been available.

Students interested in the project will be carefully screened and trained, according to Danti. With the sponsorship provided by the SGA, the program could go into effect as early as November, he said.

Two motions were introduced regarding the Council. The two motions, both brought forth by Shan O'Brien and seconded by Becky Rast called for endorsement of the project and an SGA contribution of \$1,000 to go to the Council as a founder membership. Such a contribution would allow a bronze plaque on the building.

In further action, Senate rules were suspended regarding two separate motions to allow the Senate to vote on the proposed motion on the same night it was introduced. Proposed by Bullock and seconded by Miss French was a motion allocating \$370 for

three buses to send the band and the Warbonnets to the Northwestern State University game, since it is Northwestern's Homecoming weekend. The motion was requested by the cheerleaders and football team.

The second suspension rules came when a motion was made by Miss Strumpell requesting that the SGA send the chairman of the Students' Rights and Responsibilities Committee to a Louisiana Student Association (LSA) meeting to be held Oct. 2 at LSU. The motion also called for allocation of \$53.50 for travel expenses. The proposal, made by Miss Strumpell was seconded by Judi Lombardino, received approval.

Appointed temporary chairman of the Morale Committee to replace Suzanne Hiller was Gooresley. The appointment was announced by Dany Rhodes.

The motion introduced at the Sept. 14 meeting by Bruce Lancaster and seconded by Glen Blue requesting the addition of Sam Jaffer to the list of proposed speakers for Free University Series received unanimous approval.

Executive Consultation

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION executive officers Shan O'Brien, treasurer and Vice President Skipper Tripp concurred during the SGA meeting Tuesday night. More than 35 students were on hand for the lengthy session, which lasted two hours and 45 minutes. Tripp, as vice president, presides at the regular Tuesday meetings



TWO STUDENTS recently receiving membership in the NLU Pre-Medical Society are Stephen Ramey (left) and Miss Keith Barton. Presenting membership certificates is Tommy Bowling, president, while secretary Phyllis Gilmore watches.

Students Heckle Kostelka

Quachita Parish District Attorney Robert Kostelka engaged several Northeast students in argumentative combat Tuesday following a campaign speech at the Wesley Foundation.

Speaking to about 50 persons, Kostelka outlined the duties and responsibilities of his office and related his qualifications for the post. Kostelka spoke for 30 minutes on various topics including issues which have surfaced in the Monroe area in recent months. An hour-long question-and-answer period followed the speech.

During the meal provided by the Foundation, several students laid plans for a verbal ambush of the experienced trial lawyer. At times this writer observed students attempting to maneuver Kostelka into difficult positions.

One student demanded to know why "the police department and the district attorney's office were continuously harassing college students" and then recited off a rapid-fire list of alleged instances.

Taking each situation in turn and citing facts involved, Kostelka said that in several instances his office was "not even involved in the situation." The student pursued the issue, insisting that some youth-oriented businesses were not allowed to open, suggesting fault on the part of the D.A.

Kostelka replied, "I've already told you that my office was not involved in the situation and all I know is what I've heard about it."

A cross-fire developed when the D.A. explained his actions concerning a recent drug arrest. Two of the three persons involved were allowed, after "careful consideration, research and review," to join the service rather than face a possible jail sentence and criminal record.

One student, professing "open-

Bayou Drive Issue Decided By Judge

In open court Sept. 21, Judge Robert T. Farr handed down a decision on the Bayou Drive property owned by Sam Donald, Jr. The property was ex-

propriated in Fourth District Court and is to be delivered "free and clear of all incumbrances." Farr said the property is to be delivered for a total of \$33,925 to be paid at a date as yet undetermined. Northeast, the plaintiff in the case, is to pay all court costs.

Dr. Walker said the land is part of the site for the new education building. "We expect to take bids on that building in late November," the NLU executive added.

President George T. Walker said the final date of settlement has not been set pending a "legal procedure that has not been handled yet."

Dr. Walker explained that a legal form will have to be completed by the attorneys for the plaintiff and approved by attorneys for the respondent



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Vote Delayed

Six SGA Proposals Await Decisions By Committees

Six proposals made by SGA Senators at Tuesday night's meeting were sent to committees for discussion and will be considered by the Senate at a later date.

Three of the motions will be considered during the next SGA meeting while two were referred to committee study and one was tabled indefinitely, according to SGA Secretary Becky Rast.

The following are motions, as proposed, to be voted on by the SGA Senate in the future:

"I move that the SGA allocate \$1,000 toward a Founder Membership of the Northeast Louisiana Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Council, Inc." The motion was made by Shan O'Brien and seconded by Becky Rast.

"I move that (1) the one credit hour awarded in the music department to students for their participation in the NLU Marching Band be transferred to the

Health and Physical Education department. (2) This department will grant one H&PE activity credit per year in which the student is involved in Marching Band. (3) In this way, an NLU Marching Band member who participates all four years of his college career will fulfill his four H&PE activity requirements." The motion was made by Senator Chris Dahl and seconded by Senator Greg Bullock.

Referred a second time to

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• Buffet • Olds
Zeagler's Music Shop
1830 Tower Drive

committee study was an amended motion, originally reading "I move that the Senate recommend to the administration to deny the Band and the Warbonnets the privilege of registering early" amended to read, "I move that the Band should be allowed to register early in the event that a football game is added to the regular schedule at such a time that the band is in need of extra days for practice"

Another motion made at the Sept. 14 SGA meeting was brought up for consideration and tabled indefinitely. It reads, "I move the SGA request an additional senator from the SGA be appointed to serve on the Food Services Committee and that this additional senator as a matter of standard procedure be the Chairman of the Students' Rights and Responsibilities Committee or his appointed delegate" proposed by Jim Luck, seconded by Kay Cannon.

Also referred to committee study was a motion made by Richard Gooresley and seconded by David Blackburne which read, "I move that the SGA with the Union Board, purchase a marquee for the purpose of communication"

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In Our Opinion...

DRASTIC MEASURES?

You've gotten my letters *twice* before...



SGA's Meeting: M-I-C, K-E-Y....

"If you're going to be a Mickey Mouse organization, then Northeast is going to be a Mickey Mouse school."

Perhaps there is no more complete description of Tuesday night's Student Government Association meeting than this comment made by a former SGA senator after waiting in the audience to take part in the "general discussion."

Student attendance at the performance was fair but in our opinion completely unobserved by the actors. Would that the audience were filled to capacity and a sizeable portion of the student body had witnessed the occasion.

For those not in attendance, the meeting in question was not conducted in a manner which could be termed "businesslike." However, the fault lies not with conduct of the meeting, but the actual senators themselves. Parliamentary procedure was stretched beyond its usefulness and the meeting became one point of information and amendment after amendment.

Few senators and even those well-versed in parliamentary procedure would have been able to follow a motion before the floor. The central theme of the SGA is supposedly communication, not lack of it.

One senator made a proposal that the editor of the campus newspaper be elected at large by the student body, subject to approval by a seven-member publications board. The motive behind the proposal, according to the SGA, was to facilitate communication between students, faculty and student-represented organizations, namely the SGA.

This poses a question: Can the SGA effectively demand communication among the levels within this university when they fail to communicate among themselves?

There is much food for thought in the ex-senator's statement, for no one wants a "Mickey Mouse" school or organization. Student apathy, though itself a factor, is not the issue at question.

SGA meetings are open to the student body, but those students in attendance at the session left perhaps in disgust, confusion or lack of interest, long before the meeting was adjourned. Can any SGA senator honestly say that his votes Tuesday night were an indication of student opinion? Rather, would he not have to concede that his votes were cast as a reflection of his opinion rather than those of the students who chose him as their representative?

A few faculty members and administrators, did not meet their expectations. And then there was the comparatively small turnout at Tuesday's free speech forum.

But perhaps the darkest cloud of all hovered over the SGA's voter registration drive, which was directly responsible for a grand total of three newly-registered voters.

Two theories have emerged concerning the project's apparent failure. The most common one given by the SGA is apathy from the students. Several members of that organization

blamed "poor communications" for the results, apparently referring to the Pow Wow. These claims were made in spite of the fact that a banner headline on

last week's front page proclaimed the SGA's plans, and an editorial on this page of the same issue urged participation by all those qualified but as yet unregistered to vote in the coming elections. Offsetting

these claims was a statement by Senator Jim Luck, who headed the drive, to the effect that Pow Wow coverage had been

adequate. And there is the fact that Reburn Burson, manager of the SUB Snack Bar, announced at least once Tuesday that a bus

would be leaving at specified times throughout the day to take students to and from the Registrar of Voter's office.

The other hypothesis offered is that since almost all students living on campus are ineligible to vote, and since most persons living off-campus have their own transportation, there was necessarily a small number who would need to take advantage of the SGA's offer of free transportation.

Both arguments have their believers, and perhaps each bears part of the truth.

And there is yet another side to the question. According to a secretary in the office of the Ouachita Parish Registrar of Voters, approximately 50 per cent of all persons registered during July and August were students. The assistant could not tell how many of these were Northeast students, but a substantial number, apparently many of them, were.

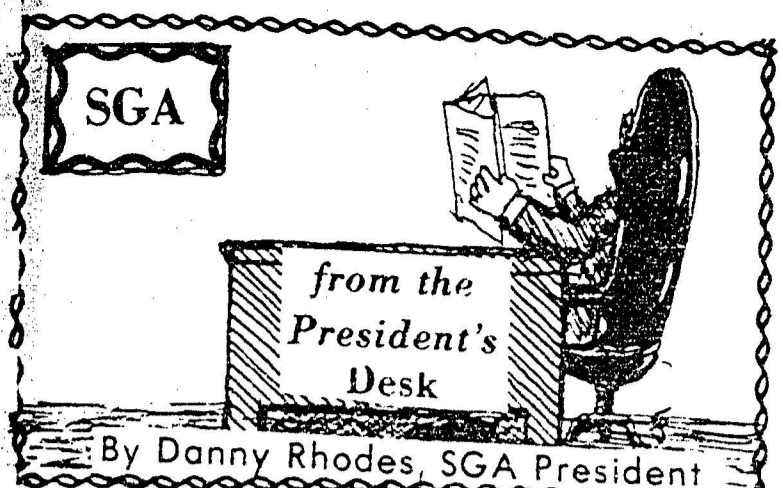
The SGA had been pushing voter registration before this week. Perhaps their efforts had already paid off. And perhaps a little more publicity about

yesterday's drive, whether the project itself was a flop or not, will result in even greater dividends.

There are some who would consider this a week of disappointments. It began with the Udall speech Monday night which, to many students and not



A BUS-LOAD of students—all three of them—head for the Registrar of Voter's office during Tuesday's voter registration drive.



In this column, two weeks ago, I said we needed to return to some basics in our attitudes toward self-government. In narrowing this topic down, I'd like to offer a more condensed picture of a Student Government Association. Standing obviously and glaringly first on the list of priorities dealt with by an SGA is this: "the SGA is concerned foremostly with making an institution a better place to obtain an education." Since this organization is funded by a majority of and, therefore, responsible to the student body, it is the duty of the SGA to represent almost exclusively the STUDENT'S attitudes toward how to go about making an institution more responsive and sensitive to student trends, desires, and needs.

This SGA holds no written power over the NLU administration. It is clearly stated in the SGA's constitution that all the authority the SGA has is delegated by the University president. This is not where the SGA's power source is located obviously. In the determination of school policy, though, what larger and more influential interest group is there than the NLU student body? Finding the correct and most useful way of channeling this overwhelming supply of potential energy should be, and is this SGA's primary goal.

Most students of history know that the American Revolution was not a "popular" war in the colonies. By "popular" I mean that only one-third of the American population wanted independence. Another third desired continued attachment with the mother country and the remainder refused to choose sides.

A comparison can be salvaged here in that we have more than our quota of the indifferent or apathetic third at NLU and only a minority with the foresight to see the true merit and potential of SGA.

This column will not do much toward swaying any of these comprising this "indifferent third" though, because chances are they would not be reading this unless told to.

But if a third of a weak confederation that was the early United States could achieve independence from the mightiest nation of the era, our student body could certainly realize many of the changes that are needed by a progressive, up-to-date educational institution with some legitimate, vocal involvement through their channel to the administration, the SGA. The SGA itself cannot create the necessary authority needed to confront the administration of NLU. But it can and will provide the means to convert student opinion into fact.

College Scene

SALEM, W. VA. (The Green and White, Sept. 16) Salem College sponsored an Environmental Involvement Week, which included various activities on a daily-theme basis. Rallies, speakers, clean-up projects, poster contests, and information distribution was planned, including local media involvement and city participation.

GRAMBLING (The Gramblinite, Sept. 10) For the first time in four years, Grambling College has had an increase in enrollment. Since 1967, when a peak of 4,154 students enrolled for the fall session, fewer students have applied, dropping the ranks to 3,674 in 1970. Presently there are 3,905 students with the increase.

TAHLEQUAH, OKLA. (The Northeastern, Sept. 24) The recent purchase of a \$16,000 Heidelberg press by Northeastern State College, now "improves the quality of what we do tremendously" on the printing of all campus periodicals. The press, run by the Office of Mass Media and Public Relations, raises the possibility of having "The Northeastern" printed twice a week, said officials.

NACOGDOCHES, TEXAS (The Pine Lob, Sept. 24) Agriculture 2431, better known as Horse Production, is a new addition to the curriculum at Stephen F. Austin State University. The course, open as an elective to all students, includes "a survey of the western working and pleasure horse industry and deals with the selection, breeding, feeding and management of horses." Field trips and various demonstrations will also be offered.

GAINESVILLE, FLA. (The Florida Alligator, Sept. 24) In a ruling set down by the Florida attorney general, students who establish their own residency for voting lose coverage under their parents' household, homeowners' and automobile insurance policies. This includes those college students who register to vote in the country in which their college is if their parents do not reside there.

EDITOR'S NOTE: All opinion matter appearing on this page is printed exactly as received, without editing or other alteration by this staff.

Letters
To The
Editor

To The Editor

For two years I have had long distant calls charged to my "STAN" number at Northeast by unknown persons. Only in one instance was I able to track down the offending party. There is a decided lack of concern and interest. I found at that time, on the part of the University and the telephone company in putting a stop to this type of theft. In all instances I was required to pay, and did pay, the charges.

I suggest that a student placing a call be required to give his or her name as well as the "STAN" number and this name be listed with the charge number. When confronted with having given a wrong charge the offending party usually states that "it must have been a mistake." Since one might give a wrong number, but hardly a wrong name along with a wrong number, this doing so would show the intent to defraud to support a theft charge against the offending party.

James Val Miller

We reserved this space for your letter. But apparently you didn't care.

But just try to get at them again!

Voter Drive: Who's To Blame?

POW WOW
Student Voice of Northeast Louisiana University

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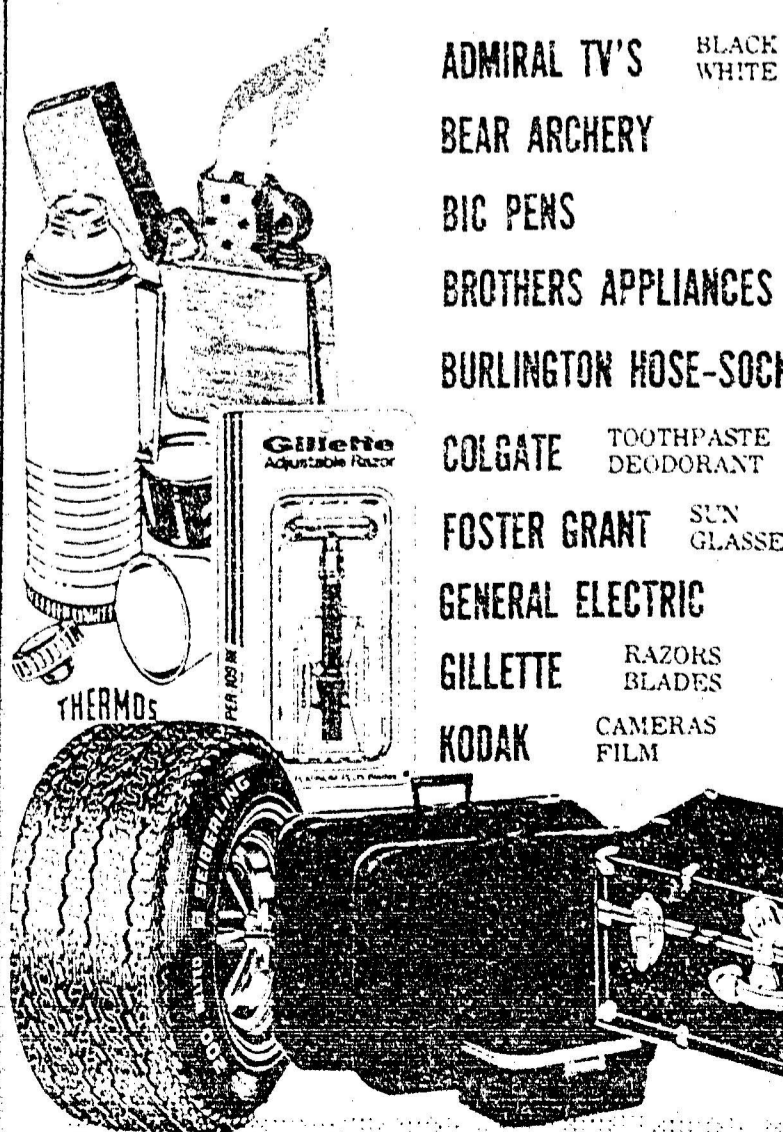
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Sha Na Na Set For Thursday

Sha Na Na, noted for a satirical approach to rock'n'roll music of the 1950's will appear in the Coliseum, 8 p.m. Thursday free of charge to students and their dates.

The group's repertoire includes "Teen Angel," "Teenager in Love," "Blue Moon," "Jailhouse Rock," and "Get a Job," with the refrain—sha na na, sha na na—that gave the group its name.

Charles H. McDonald, coordinator of Student Activities, said

the group was booked by the Union Board for \$4,250.

The group has appeared in clubs and concerts across the country and overseas, including the rock festival "Woodstock."

The 12 members of Sha Na Na appear on stage in high-heel boots, leather jackets, gold lame pants, ducktail haircuts, white socks and T-shirts. They chew gum, comb their greasy locks and season their act with authentic choreography of two decades ago.



New Law

Entering Freshmen Lose Draft Status

by Ed Kovalchick

Beginning male college students in the 1971-72 academic year will not be deferred from the military draft, although they will be allowed to complete the present term, states the Senate-House compromise bill passed Sept. 21, in the Senate.

Students enrolled in college previous to the 1971 summer session are eligible for induction after four years in college or upon reaching 24 years-of-age, whichever comes first.

The bill also terminates the draft on July 1, 1973, at which time President Nixon hopes to have replaced draft calls with a sufficient number of volunteers, although 18-year-olds will still have to register with the Selective Service.

To stimulate volunteers for service, the bill also provides a \$2.4 billion pay hike, with \$1.8 billion going for first-term enlisted men and junior officers. The hike, to be effective today, is pending a decision by the Cost of Living Council, which oversees the current wage-price freeze.

A change to draft procedure on a national basis rather than a local basis was made, after

charges that some draft boards were "safer" than others. Men with the same lottery number will now be drafted at the same time at all boards.

No more than 130,000 men may be drafted in 1972 or 140,000 in 1973, with a total authorization set at 2.4 million men in 1972, compared with 2.7 million in 1971.

The much debated bill modified the Mansfield amendment to require total U.S. troop withdrawal from Vietnam at "the earliest practicable date" rather than the proposed nine-month timetable. The withdrawal must include the release of all American and allied forces' prisoners and "an accounting for all Americans missing in action who have been held by or known to such Government or such forces."

The same section calls for an immediate cease-fire and negotiations with the North Vietnamese government for establishing a final withdrawal date.

Figures from Washington suggest that the top lottery number to be called this year will be 153, compared with 195 in 1970.

The bill was passed in the Senate by a vote of 55-30 and in the House by 297-108.

Guidelines Expanded

The guidelines for candidates for Louisiana offices appearing on campus were expanded by administrators to include a policy on tables in the Student Union and sound trucks on campus.

The change in policy came after a Gillis Long sound truck appearing on campus Thursday caused administrators to realize the established policies did not cover every situation, according to Alton R. Taylor, vice-president of student affairs.

Sound trucks may now be parked on campus only in the Student Union Building area, and may not circulate on campus streets. Taylor said the administration hopes these trucks will not use their sound equipment, except perhaps to play soft music.

Booths or tables for dispensing campaign literature may be set up in the trophy room of the SUB with the permission of the SGA.

The candidates must arrange scheduling through SGA also because of the physical arrangements that must be made.

The candidates scheduled to speak next week are Edwin Edwards, gubernatorial candidate, on Oct. 5 from 4-5 p.m.; Bob Jackson, senatorial candidate, on Oct. 6 at 11 a.m.; Bill Dodd, running for superintendent of education, on Oct. 7 at 11 a.m.; and Robert Bishop, candidate for state representative, at 2 p.m., Oct. 7. All speakers will appear in the SUB Auditorium.

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pow wow profiles

by pierce mckeithen

White Walking The Sidelines

"Profit was a great threat, we gave him the ball."

"Hold your heads high!" comes the shout from a big man colorfully dressed and standing in the midst of a locker room filled with maroon and white-clad football players.

"I never want to see you come out with your heads down! Always keep your heads high!"

Those words came from NLU football coach Dixie White, considered in his profession as one of the finest teachers in college athletics.

Two quarters later, a large number of sweaty football players were huddled around him in utter silence as he stood on an old wooden bench and told them what fine men they were proving themselves to be in that game of sports.

Then, as he knelt, the team knelt and began together, "Our Father, Who art in heaven."

A man who had little chance growing up to hunt and fish, to camp out and explore like sports lovers in Louisiana, White is a paradox. It's unusual that one so far removed from sports as a youngster could have developed into such a leader both on the playing field as a collegian and off as a coach.

When people sum up a coach's knowledge of the game and venture a guess at his abilities, they usually look at his record. Coach White at Northeast has directed the Indians to four winning teams in the past five years. He is a winner.

As athletic director, he has maintained NLU's tradition of a strong all-around sports program. While he's been here, Northeast has won three GSC All-Sports trophies and Indian athletes never finished lower than third in the All-Sports standings. Again, he is a winner.

Talks Freely

Few collegiate football coaches around the nation would take the time to sit down with a sports writer and tell their varied philosophies for playing the game. White is an exception to the rule.

Students, sportswriters, whoever—if you want to know the way the game is played and how strategic decisions are made in the heat of competition, just lean back in one of Dixie White's chairs and pop the questions.

Planning For A Game

How do you plan for a game? "Contrary to what a lot of the fans seem to think, we don't glance over a film of our upcoming opposition, pick out their weak spots and plan to score on those weaknesses."

"So many times I hear fans in the stands yelling, 'Why don't you throw the ball?' Well, I'll tell you why."

"We make our offense according to the talent we have. That's all we can do. We fit our attack to the personnel."

"For instance, a few years ago, we had Steve Mansur who liked to run and did well running. But as a quarterback, he couldn't drop back and pass. So, we built our attack around his roll-out."

"And last year, Joe Profit was a great outside threat, so we tried to give him the ball outside a lot."

"In summary, we plan our games around the kind of plays that our boys do best. The most we can ask of them is their best."

"Now, this year we don't have any runners like Profit or Mansur back, so we're having to plan our attack around other abilities—so far, the pass."

"Scramble Block"

While coaching the Razorback offense at the University of Arkansas, White originated the "scramble block," a lineman maneuver that has gained wide acclaim by his peers.

At the mention of the term, White lowered his head slightly and with a modest grin, quipped, "You know, I've been given credit for that, but I got it from an old college coach of mine. It wasn't used too much by major teams and when I introduced it at Arkansas, they gave me credit for it."

The scramble block, he explained, is blocking straight ahead on the same plane with the opposing man. However, if the defensive man raises up and attempts to push the lineman aside, the offense is taught to keep low and keep after his man.

"We started making them hold one hand down and drag it over the ground to make sure they were staying low. If the defensive man is lost, then our man must scramble after him."

"This is not adaptable to a drop-back passing offense and a pulling offense like we have here," he added. "We felt at Arkansas that the smaller boys had as much an advantage as the larger ones with this technique."

Name of The Game

As an assistant to a number of successful collegiate coaches, including Frank Broyles at Arkansas and Charlie McClendon at LSU, Coach White picked up pointers from each to put into his philosophy of the game.

"The one thing that I've learned from every coach I worked under," he revealed, "is this—the name of the game is defense."

"The old saying, 'a good defense is the best offense'—it's true. You can look around at the best college teams in the nation, too, and generally, that's what you see. Defense is the No. 1 priority."

NLU Defense

At Northeast this year, can the defense be varied to be sound against



most any threat? White thought for a second and then rattled off a few sentences about defense being rather simple to adjust.

"Whether or not it can be done," he said, "depends on the personnel, and we're rather sound this year."

Looking for Weaknesses

A film of the upcoming opponent is shown the players during the week to prepare them for play Saturday night.

"When we see a weak spot glaring out at us in a film, we try to hit it," said White. "But it has to be an outstanding weakness. We wouldn't practice our boys against the old statue of liberty play or the hidden ball trick," he said, "but we want to tell them to be ready for it if it's tried."

"We scout to find the type of football our opposition plays. For instance, if they use a lot of traps, we want to be ready for a trap. If they throw the ball a lot, we don't want our boys caught off guard."

Boosts Assistants

In his modest way, the middle-aged mentor has trained three assistants for posts with three successful major teams—Texas, LSU and Tulane.

White gives his assistants the credit for the wins. "They really do the coaching," he stated, after telling how he gives them a larger share of the responsibility than many head coaches. "They do

all the work. Give them the credit where credit is due."

Family Man

White is married and is the father of two boys and a girl—Togar, Kenneth and Judy. He recently became a grandfather for the first time.

But a coach's life is kept busy with recruiting efforts after football season is over, and for Coach White there are few resting days in which he can be with his family. There are no Thanksgiving holidays, for football is still going on. Christmas is the only real vacation his job affords, and sometimes those two weeks have to be used for telling prospective Indians the advantages of attending NLU.

Every once in a while, he manages to take his family out for a short trip, but even that comes all too seldom.

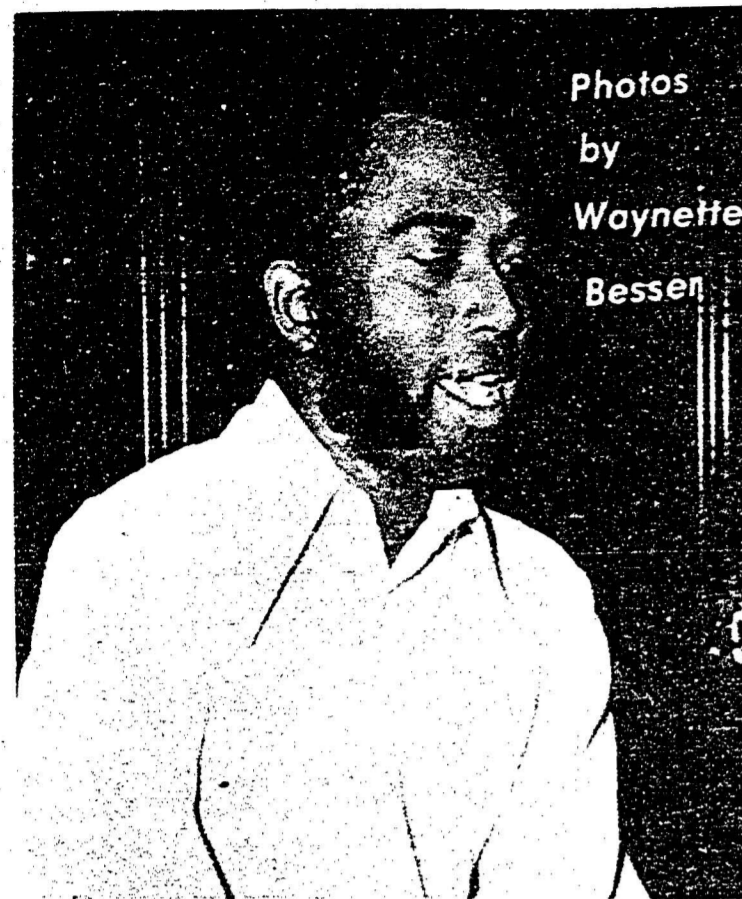
Proven Leader

An active member of the Presbyterian Church, White is kept busy in what might be his leisure time with Rotary Club, Masons, Shriners and High 12 Club.

A public relations man, civic leader, church worker and expert in his field of coaching—that's proven leadership.

Yes, if you want to know anything about the game of football, just sit back in one of those easy chairs and pop the questions. I did.

Josh White-Informal Entertainer



Photos by Waynette Bessen

by Dennis Gros

A virtually unknown performer turned his one-man show into a songfest with informal entertainment in the Coliseum Sept. 23.

Josh White Jr. said in an interview before the performance, "I started working with my dad when I was four, so I've been doing it (performing) just about all my life."

White has been working single concerts since 1964, and said he does not feel handicapped as a solo performer. "I don't have to rely on someone else, I don't have to share with anyone else—the glory or the profits or the sadness—whatever," he said as he sorted extra guitar strings in preparation for the show.

The 30-year-old performer said he describes his style as "loose. I beg your pardon. It's very hard for me to describe the kind of thing that I do. I try to consider myself an entertainer, not any specific type singer. Contemporary is the label, really."

White, a divorced father of two boys, said he thinks the current trend in music is great. "There was a time when country-western music was only done by country-western artists, and soul music was only done by soul singers. And now everyone is doing everything." He said jazz is becoming an influence in a lot of rock groups.

Music Merging

"Country is merging with jazz, jazz is merging with folk. They still have their identities, but there is a merger coming of them all, which I think is great," he said.

In one of his NLU performances the entertainer included a wide variety of styles, including folk, rock, blues and ballad.

White called one of the more serious numbers of the performance "a song with a message." It was a description of the hardships and poverty of the ghetto.

"I hope to identify with everyone. I am an entertainer to everybody," said the black artist. "I don't try to entertain more for

one (race) than the other. I am me with everyone, and there is no differentiation at any time. Which is the best way to be; I think you should be able to think that you've got a show that everyone, you hope, should like. If they don't that's their prerogative. You can't please everybody."

Enjoys College Concerts

The New York City native said he enjoys playing college concerts the best. Night club work is nice, White said, for those who are used to it, but "I don't like singing to drunks." His three albums "haven't set the world on fire."

he said, but he would like to record again.

White said the key to a successful career in entertainment is "to enjoy what you do, because if you don't enjoy it, then it becomes a task, and then you don't work as smoothly with it."

"So if you can really enjoy performing for people, making people happy, knowing that you have the capacity to make them laugh or make them cry, this is a great job." White apparently enjoys his work. "Oh, the day I stop enjoying it, that's the day I've got to stop."



ROTC Trains Students In 'Art Of Leadership'

by Bob Secrest

The Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) is designed to give college men training and experience in the art of leadership.

NLU's military science department has 170 students enrolled in basic and advanced ROTC, according to Capt. Phillip W. Childress, assistant professor of military science. The program, open to all qualified male students, enables a student after completion of the four-year program to commission as an Army officer.

Students enrolled in the two-year basic course receive instruction in military subjects including map reading, military history, weapons and leadership. Class time is two hours per week during the freshman year and three hours per week during the sophomore year. This includes a weekly drill or leadership lab.

Advanced Requirements

Childress said juniors and seniors compete for selection to the advanced course. Cadets in the advanced program must maintain at least a cumulative 2.0 academic average, be

physically qualified and be selected by the university president and a professor of military science. Advanced cadets enlist in the Army Reserve and agree to accept a commission if offered one.

Fifty-nine students are enrolled in the advanced program this semester. These cadets receive instruction in tactics, logistics, administration and the role of the U.S. Army in world affairs, Childress said. Class time is five hours per week with all instruction conducted by non-commissioned and commissioned officers. Most of the training staff in the military science department are recent returnees from Vietnam.

Advanced course cadets are also offered flight training. An extracurricular activity conducted at Selman Field, the program consists of 37 hours of ground instruction and more than 36 hours of flight instruction. Costs of the program are paid by the Army, and cadets who complete the program qualify to take the Federal Aviation Administration examination for a private pilot's license. The

military science department has seven cadets enrolled in the flight program this semester.

Scholarships

The Army also offers two, three or four year scholarships to selected students. The scholarship pays for all tuition, fees and textbooks and provide a \$50 subsistence allowance, according to Childress. Cadets who participate in the scholarship program are required to spend up to four years on active duty following commission. NLU's cadet brigade has 19 students participating in one of the scholarship programs.

The department offers the two-year ROTC program for students who did not have the opportunity to take the basic course. Students in the two-year program attend a six-week training course at Fort Knox, Ky. prior to their junior year. Two-year program cadets must also complete summer training at Fort Riley, Kan. Childress said there are presently four cadets enrolled in this program.

Extracurricular functions associated with ROTC are Scabbard and Blade, ROTC band and drill and rifle teams.

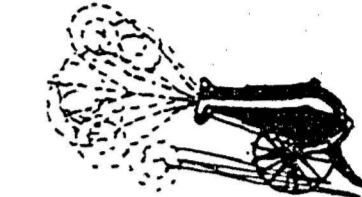
Scabbard and Blade is a national honorary, military fraternity with membership open to advance course cadets.

NLU's drill team, the Fusileers, is open to all members of the cadet corps on a voluntary basis.

Northeast's ROTC program commissioned 56 graduating cadets as second lieutenants last year and hopes to commission 25 graduates at the end of this school year, according to Childress.

Uncle Sam Wants You!

SHOWN AT LEFT is the daily ritual of the raising of "Old Glory" by members of the Northeast ROTC Brigade. Below: Platoon leaders carry out an inspection of the troops at the drill meetings each week. (Photos by Jimmy Connell)



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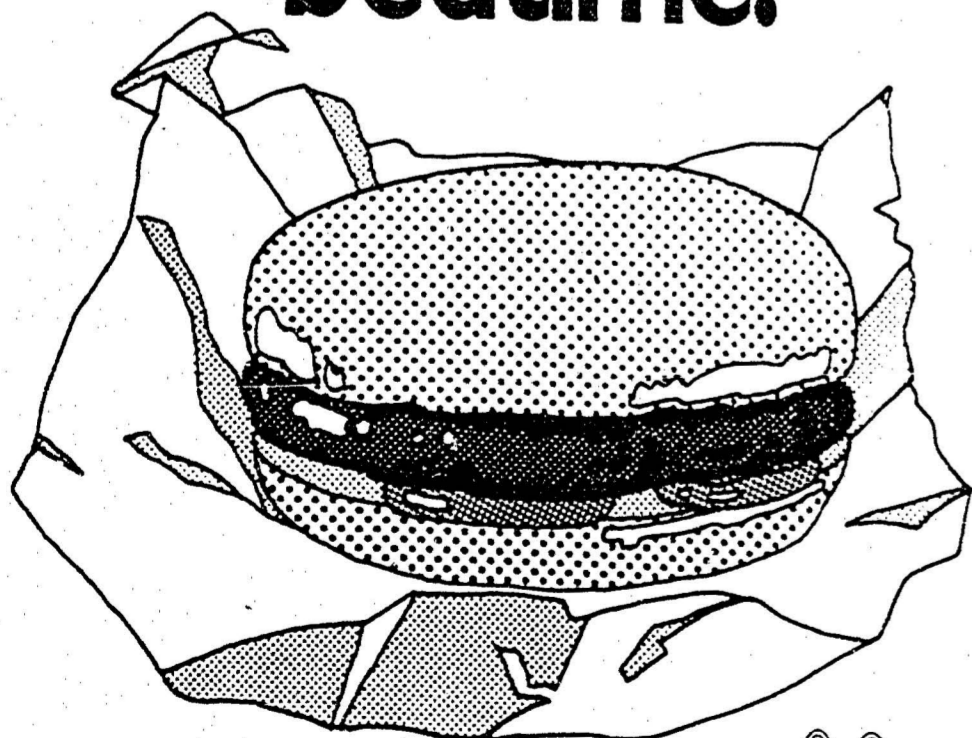
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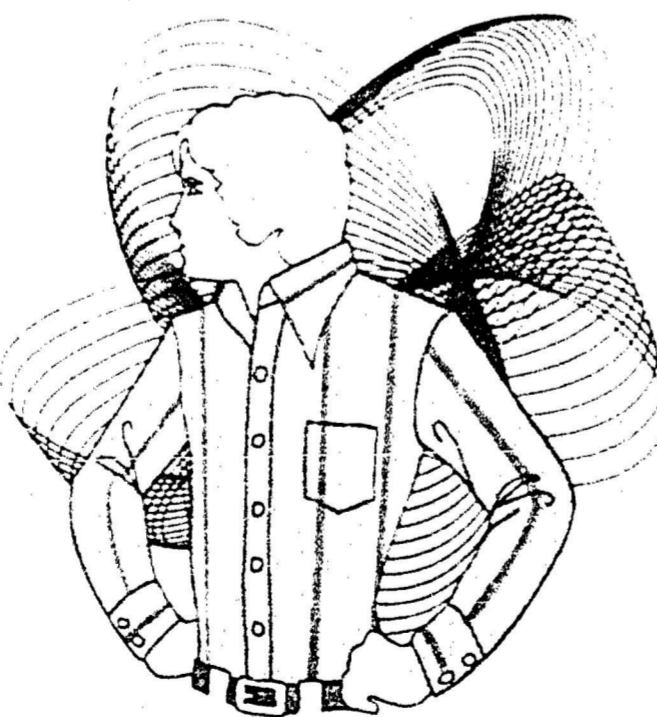


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Food Committee Hears Complaints

The Northeast Food Committee met at 4 p.m. Sept. 23 to bring together gripes, complaints and suggestions from resident hall students and food service managers.

In the initial meeting, Eddie Klein of Sherrouse Hall was elected chairman and Patricia Hebert of Slater Hall was elected secretary.

Topics discussed included student complaints that Coenen meal tickets were running out of nickels and dimes due to the reduction of change on the new meal card.

Another question asked regarding Coenen meal tickets was: What will students do for a supplementary meal ticket if the original ticket runs out before the next pay period?

The length of the breakfast line in Gunby was brought up and some wanted to know why lines were present.

A sub-committee was appointed to bring in a report on the feasibility of coeducational dining in Schulze Dining Hall.

154 Pledge Fraternities

Bids for membership into the eight social fraternities on the Northeast campus were received by 154 male students...

Acacia fraternity pledges are: David Brown, Zachary; Mary Cannon, Ronnie Francis, Wayne Melin, Kurt Myers, Baton Rouge; Paul Hall, Tom Mendel, Monroe; Danny Rauschkolb, Harvey; Earl Houlaine, DeRidder; David Smith, Arcadia; and John Strange, Mark Watson, Shreveport.

Kappa Alpha Order pledges are: Mark Allemen, Itobby McMath, Itandy Greene, Larry Jones, David Cohn, Monroe; Ricky Tomlin, Tommy Ferguson, New Orleans; Richard Ingram, Todd Simmons, Larry Pettite, Eddie Lyons, Shreveport; John Jordan, Rayville; Jimmy Bryant, Elmer Noah, Bastrop; Jim Finley, Alexandria; Gary Francis, Jena; Chris Cruise, Winnboro; Scott Sanders, Winnfield; and Stuart Moberley, Tallulah.

Kappa Sigma fraternity pledges are: Ben Bacon, Barry Fincher, Shreveport; John Bernhardt, Tim Bishop, Ken Breard, Doug Dawkins, Junot Dixon, Greg Green, Mike Greer, Kim Hogue, Mike Lary, Mike Madden, Paul Peters, Mike Porter, Mickey Presnall, Charles Rea, Herman Rosenberg, Mike Sager, David Smith, Vic Stewart, Les Tarver, Randy Taylor, Dale Walker, Monroe; Steve Carson, Ralph Cross, Barry Teague, John Trevathon, Minden; Wilson Cos, John McAdams, Duane Ray, Mer Rouge; Charles King, D. C. Machen, Randy Wilson, Bossier City; Tommy Hodges, Jena; Pat Lambert, Slidell; D. J. Lavel, Lake Charles; Sid Rhodes, Ruston; Pete Rolfe, Oak Ridge; and Steve Waters, Albuquerque, N. M.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity pledges are: Jim Gallion, Carl Cochran, Michael Reed, Mike Bollew, Mike Huffy, Charlie Lombardino, Bossier City; Guy Matsinger, Baton Rouge; Donny Chandler, Arcadia; David LeCoc, Eunice; Rocky Renfro, Johnny Fatherie, Johnny Simmes, Monroe; Michael Ruttle, Shreveport; Ronnie Ray, Jonesboro; James Lea, Angola; Rick Corawell, Winnboro; Byron Bertrand, Elton; Buddy Devore, New Orleans; Rick McGuirt, Natchitoches; Glenn Courville, Eunice; and Jim Dearu, Kenny Tucker, West Monroe.

Sigma Tau Gamma pledges are: Larry Albrillon, Dennis Leehy, Johnny Pace, Mike Riley, West Monroe; Ernest Anding, Ronald Babb, Richard Borne, George Carson, Tim Carter, Mike Davison, Phillip Duncan, Jack Hakin, Jarrell Matkins, William Redd, Larry Rocho, Dean Thompson, Kenneth Vinson, Thomas Walters, Charles Welker, Tom Whatley, Monroe; Robert Austin, Jacksonville, Ark.; Jimmy Bass, Ralph Collingham, Gary Heath, Winnboro; Joseph Brocato, Sam Cimino, Edwin King, Robert Krison, James Murphy, Shreveport; Larry Bryan, Lake City, Fla.; Robert Covington, Minden; Larry Dale, Vicksburg, Miss.; Thomas Danby, Camden, Ark.; Henry Dukes, Bogalusa; Johnny Fisher, John Hammons, Columbia; Adrian Higgenbotham, Robert Quinn, Bastrop; Rodney McCoy, Eastland, Tex.

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SGA Motion Aired At Forum

The small attendance at the Stewart Udall speech and the SGA motion to have the Pow Wow editor chosen by students were just two of the items discussed at the Free Speech Forum Tuesday.

25 Cases Speech Therapy Now Underway

NLU's speech department is conducting a testing, diagnostic and treatment program for students with speech or hearing deficiency. Dr. James W. Parkerson, head of the speech department said.

The department's Speech and Hearing Clinic is presently handling 25 cases involving area students. The program offers testing and correction therapy for students having either speech or hearing problems.

Under the supervision of Dr. Edward J. J. Kramer, 37 speech education majors conduct the testing and therapy program.

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Lancaster said in the three years the Free University Series has been in existence, only entertainers, such as Pat Paulsen and David Frye, have drawn big crowds.

Students were asked their opinion on the motion made by Richard Goolery at last week's SGA meeting that the student body elect a Pow Wow editor from qualified candidates approved by a publication board.

Popularity Contest Pat Rayborn said selection of the editor would turn into a popularity contest, and although she approved the motion, she said it would not make a difference in how the paper was run.

Another student said the administration now picks the editor and was countered by Lancaster, who said the editor is not selected by the administration, but by Bob A. Carrell, Pow Wow advisor, Gerald C. Stone, News Bureau director, and Bob B. Anderson, Sports Information director.

In a show of hands asked for by Lancaster, all students who voted approved the motion.

Also discussed at Free Speech was the motion to temporarily turn the land once occupied by the Kappa Sigma House into a park. When Lancaster asked if there would be a hassle over students bringing alcoholic

Drug Seminar Slates Nixon Phone Address

A day-long drug abuse seminar, to feature a telephone address by President Richard Nixon, will be held in the Monroe Civic Arena Monday.

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Center Tests Exceptional Children

by Larry Wall

In the mostly unexplored region of the campus behind the Coliseum stands a wood frame building with tan siding which serves as a testing center for exceptional children in the northeast Louisiana area.

This building, which is unknown to most students, is the NLU Special Education Center (SEC). The Northeast center is one of 11 such centers in the state used for diagnostic evaluation of exceptional children.

The center tests the children in the areas of mental retardation, deafness, blindness, social maladjustment and other physical, mental and emotional problems.

The director of the SEC is Dr. Lavalle Haynes, who became director in 1958 when the center was reactivated after being out of service for 18 months.

Dr. Haynes said the main function of the SEC was the diagnosis of exceptional children with the secondary function being the instruction of future special education teachers.

Two Teams

The center's work is divided between two teams with each team having a social worker, a psychologist, an educational consultant who acts as the team's coordinator and a graduate assistant.

The teams spend Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the field testing children who have been referred to SEC by the liaison person in that parish, Dr. Haynes said.

"Most of the testing is done in the parishes rather than at the center itself," Dr. Haynes

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stated, The SEC serves Caldwell, Catahoula, Concordia, East Carroll, Franklin, Madison, Morehouse, Ouachita, Richland, Tensas and West Carroll Parishes and the City of Monroe. Dr. Haynes said, "In general we serve the school-age children because often a problem might not be noticed until the child enters the formal learning environment."

A typical SEC case might concern a child who has entered the first grade but for some reason is unable to give any personal information about himself.

The director said, "The teacher might feel the young student is mentally retarded. In that case the teacher would consult the principal of the school."

Should the principal feel testing is necessary he will contact the liaison person working in that parish. "The liaison will set up an appointment for the child to be tested by the SEC team operating in that parish."

The parents will be invited to the parish testing center on the day the child is to be tested. While the psychologist and educational consultant test the child, the social worker will be talking with the parents, said Dr. Haynes.

Background Important

Charley Underwood, social worker of Team I, said, "In the initial interview we try to learn as much as we can about the background of the child."

Underwood said the background information sought included the child's phases of development, social adjustment, homelife and how the child gets along with his parents and other children.

Cecil Lipscomb, psychologist for Team I, said, "I find out about the mental ability of the child and other psychological aspects."

Lipscomb added, "The psychologist's main function is to determine at what rate the child

should be learning and not at what rate he has been learning." The psychologist said there were different tests used which depend on the person's age and physical ability. Lipscomb noted there were different tests used which depend on the person's age and physical ability. Lipscomb noted there were tests designed for the blind, deaf, mute or physically handicapped.

The next state of testing is conducted by the educational consultant and the team's graduate assistant Dr. Donald Joyner, consultant for Team I, said, "We conduct achievement tests to determine the child's academic progress and test for physical problems."

Dr. Joyner said the physical problems included hearing and vision defects which are tested by the graduate assistant.

After each member has compiled the results from his tests a staffing is held, said Dr. Haynes. "The team members discuss their findings and make suggestions. Once a conclusion is reached and a formal report is made, the social worker will meet with the parents again."

"We have a terminal interview where we interpret the results of the tests to the parents and make specific recommendations as to literature and agencies which can be of help," said Underwood.

Usually Cooperative

The social worker said parents are usually cooperative but occasionally in the case of a child who is just slightly mentally retarded the parents will sometimes convince themselves the child is just a slow learner and will not obtain the proper therapy for him.

After the terminal interview is completed the case is out of the hands of the SEC, which by state law is limited to being a diagnostic center, but other state and private agencies exist to follow up the findings of the SEC.

Last year the SEC saw 662 children and 508 parents in addition to 156 formal sessions with teachers about special education. Dr. Haynes said the two teams average 15-20 tests per week.

The members of Team I are Lipscomb, Underwood, Joyner and graduate assistant Mrs. Jackie Morgan. Team II is composed of Dr. Harold Lewing, the coordinator and educational consultant; Jenny Webber, psychologist; Berlin Heck, social worker; and Mrs. Barbara Keller, graduate assistant.

The Special Education Center has been in existence since 1955 when it had four staff members and was located in a section of the old Student Union. In 1956 the center was moved to Stubbs Hall, which was then the administrative building. The center remained there until it was deactivated in 1957.

After Dr. Haynes became director of the reactivated center, it moved from the second floor to the first floor of Stubbs and then to its present location on Cecile Drive.

Dr. Haynes said the center, like other similar agencies, is limited in its ability to serve the needs of all those desiring its services. "If we had the money and people to quadruple the services of the center we still wouldn't be able to meet all the needs of the area we serve."

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DR. DONALD JOYNER conducts a vision test (above) and an audiology test (below) to determine if a vision or hearing defect could be interfering with the child's educational advancement.



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Fraternity Rules Questioned At IFC

by Becky Rast

Problems arising from the proposed fraternity row and raising of membership dues were the main topics of interest at this week's meeting of the Inter Fraternity Council.

Jimmy Sturgis, president of Kappa Sigma fraternity, questioned one of the proposed stipulations outlined at the previous meeting by NLU vice-president of Student Affairs Alton R. Taylor. This stipulation stated that fraternities would continue to be governed by on-campus

rules and regulations even after they were off campus on fraternity row. Sturgis was particularly questioning the

university regulation concerning possession of alcoholic beverages and women's visitation in men's housing facilities.

Another problem arising from the proposed fraternity row was the announcement that the request by Phi Delta Chi, professional pharmacy fraternity, to obtain a lot had been denied. IFC president Rick Baker stated that Phi Delta Chi was denied this right because they are a professional and not a social fraternity and thus were not a member of the IFC.

"IFC has come up with and developed the idea of a fraternity row and the line must be drawn somewhere as to who will be allowed to be a part of this plan. It is only logical that this line be drawn to include only social fraternities that are members of the IFC," said Baker.

A motion was made by Joe LeTourneau to raise the IFC dues from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per fraternity member per semester. Baker listed reasons for the increase in dues. "We are going to try to obtain an office with a student secretary for several hours a week to do necessary paper work. The IFC will also try to sponsor more than one dance this year. A set salary for the IFC president is also foreseen." The motion, which will take effect in the spring semester, passed unanimously.

In other business, several proposals concerning fraternity participation in Homecoming festivities were discussed and passed. A motion for fraternities not to hold open houses during

Homecoming was made by Joe LeTourneau, president of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. Another motion by LeTourneau proposed that the fraternities with

Homecoming displays compete among themselves with a cash prize of \$80 for the winner. Each fraternity was to put up \$10 for the prize and an \$80 limit was set on the cost of floats and displays.

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Personal	Help Wanted	Job Opportunity

Women

Dorm Council Members To Elect New Officers

by Alison Crenshaw

Newly elected Women's Residence Council members will meet Tuesday, Oct. 5, to elect officers, said Martha Madden, dean of women.

Officers representing the eight women's residence halls will meet at 5 p.m. in CUB 209-210 to elect a council president, vice president, secretary-treasurer and social chairmen.

Delegates from Breard Hall are Janet Barham, president; Phyllis Coleman, vice president; Wendy Lee, secretary-treasurer; Cynthia Beugh and Susan Kratzer, social chairmen.

Cosper Hall—Mary Desadier, president; Elizabeth Spivey, vice president; Prudy Parks, secretary-treasurer; Debbie Martin and Jill Wibben, social chairmen.

Harris Hall representatives are Janet Shell, president; Ellen Nichols, vice president; Belinda Thorpe, secretary-treasurer; Terry Brassell and Glyn Smith, social chairmen.

Lemert Representatives
From Lemert Hall are Jan Hicks, president; Ginger Roos, vice president; Wanda

Strickland, secretary-treasurer; Connie Meeks and Beth Miller, social chairmen.

Madison Hall officers are Susie Bradley, president; Suzanne Bamberg, vice president; Janet Koncinsky, secretary-treasurer; Beth Diedrich, Sally Rolland and Martha Ann Thomas, social chairmen.

Monroe Hall—Jeannie Fudickar, president; Dottie McEnery, vice president; Linda Eckard and Carolyn Harville, social chairmen.

Nicholson Hall—Susie Martin, president; DeDe Burk, vice president; Frances Walker, secretary-treasurer; Anne Crenshaw and Shelia Vanderhoff, social chairmen; Barbara Curtis and Barbara Hooker, alternates.

Ouachita Hall delegates are Janice Carter, president; Karen Prine, vice president; Debbie Loviza, secretary-treasurer; Becky McBeth and Sharon Nabours, social chairmen.

Representatives from Slater Hall are Christine McGuffee, president; Patrice Hebert, vice president; Donna Slacum, secretary-treasurer; Bonnie Bonner and Martha Williamson,

social chairmen. The council is responsible for making the rules which govern each dormitory and for hearing minor cases of violations of those rules.

The women's group may also revise housing rules, Dean Madden added. A Rules Committee, appointed by the president, canvasses the various halls for suggested changes then submits its recommendations to the council. If approved, the new rules are put into effect, she said.

Also, members write the Resident Women's Handbook and approve plans for each dorm's Homecoming display.

To encourage a social, cultural and educational atmosphere—various projects, including Mother's Weekend and Christmas decorations in each hall, are planned by the council, the dean said.

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DATES TO REMEMBER

M	T	W	T	F
Monday, October 4 All-day drug abuse seminar, Monroe Civic Center.	October 5 11 a.m.-Free Speech Forum-Between CUB and Gunby 4 p.m. Edwin Edwards, CUB Auditorium 6 p.m.-SGA meeting-CUB Auditorium Last day to register to vote	October 6 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Election of Homecoming Court, CUB Trophy Room	October 7 11 a.m.-Supt. Bill Dodd, CUB Auditorium 2 p.m.-Robert Bishop, candidate for state representative, CUB Auditorium 7 p.m. Sha Na Na Concert, Coliseum, Bring I.D.	October 8 Freshman candidates begin campaigning

More Dates

Saturday, October 2
 Student Nurses Assoc., SU 209-10, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
 NLU vs Northwestern, Natchitoches, La., 2:30 p.m.

Monday, October 4
 Interfraternity Council, SU, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
 Panhellenic Council, Stubbs 100, 5-6:30 p.m.
 Sorority Meetings, SU, 6-8 p.m.
 Fraternity Meetings, Fraternity Houses 6-8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 5
 Senator Edwin Edwards, SU Aud., 4:30 p.m.
 Residence Womens Council, SU209-210, 5-6 p.m.
 Union Board, SU 202, 5-6 p.m.
 Home Ec. Club, Filhiol 202, 5-6 p.m.
 Pi Sigma Epsilon, Adm. 3-94, 6-8 p.m.
 Delta Omicron, Bied. 115, 6-7 p.m.
 Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Bied. 200, 6-8 p.m.
 SGA, SU Aud., 6-7 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.
 Geological Society, Hanna 338, 7-8 p.m.
 Student Nurses Assoc., Nursing Bld. 1, 7-9 p.m.
 Phi Delta Chi, Pha 3-51, 7:15 p.m.
 Sigma Delta Chi, Adm. 3-96, 7:30-9 p.m.

Wednesday, October 6
 Mr. Bob Jackson (Senator), SU Aud., 11 a.m.
 Alpha Lambda Delta, SU Aud., 5:30-6:30 p.m.
 Pentecostal Students, SU 207-8, 6-8 p.m.
 Jewish Students, SU 205-6, 6:30-8 p.m.
 Pre-Med Society, Garrett 230, 7-8 p.m.

Thursday, October 7
 Mr. Bill Dodd (Supt. of Ed.), SU Aud., 11 a.m.
 Mr. Robert Bishop, SU Aud., 2 p.m.
 Alpha Chi Alpha, Adm. 3-92, 5-7 p.m.
 Scabbard & Blade, Stubbs 100, 5-6 p.m.
 Womens Recreation Assoc., Br Annex 119, 5:30-6 p.m.
 Kappa Kappa Psi, Bied 221, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
 Alpha Eta Rho, Hanna 106, 7-8 p.m.
 Circle K, SU 207-8, 7-8 p.m.
 Math Club, Hanna 203, 7-8 p.m.
 Soul Society, SU 209-210, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
 Physics Society, SU 205-6, 7:30-9 p.m.
 UB Concert, Sha Na Na, Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Friday, October 8
 Final date for dropping subject with automatic W
 Film Society, Brown Aud., 7 p.m.

American Chemical Society, Stubbs 139, 5-6 p.m.
Delta Sigma Pi, Adm. 3-46, 5-6:30 p.m.
Young Republicans, Adm. 3-96, 7:30-9 p.m.
Associated General Contractors, Adm. 3-84, 8-9 p.m.

Wednesday, October 6
 Yachting Club, Hanna 203, 6-8 p.m.
 Psi Chi, Adm. 3-90, 7:30-9 p.m.
 Compass Club, SU Aud., 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Kennon Endorses More Financial Aid

Candidate for Lt. Governor Ed Kennon, interviewed on the NLU campus Tuesday, spoke out for increased financial aid to higher education, but warned the public that such money would have to come from economic development.

"In Louisiana, if economic development is not accelerated," said Kennon, "there will not be significant funds available for increased support of any form of education."

Funds for education come from taxable income, he said, and last year Louisiana was one of only two states in the nation whose cost of living rose faster than per capita income.

"Legislators cannot pass a bill to increase the income of the people. So we have to look to something that will economic development."

Kennon, 33, a businessman from Minden, stated in addition the Lieutenant Governor should:

- 1) coordinate and serve as advisor for industrial development
- 2) use press conferences extensively.
- 3) help focus attention on the college dropouts and help direct them into other education areas.

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Bicycles Making Big Comeback



by Jim Hammett

Bicycles are making a comeback and the increased population of bikes is noticeable in the cities and on campuses. No longer are American bicycles confined to the realm of paper-

boys and children. An increasing number of people are discovering the practical beauty and simplicity of bicycling. America's rising traffic and ecological problems have brought to light the need for radical change in man's future transportation ideals.

Stewart Udall, in his lecture at Northeast, said bringing the bicycle back to the cities has today become more urgent and practical than the proposed Supersonic Transport System.

Udall said the draining of petroleum resources and pollution by the internal combustion engine are the basic points that convinced him the automobile is fast becoming impractical as America's major form of transportation.

New Program Laboratory Work To Aid Teachers

A new program of laboratory experiences designed to give future teachers a stronger foundation for their careers is being instituted this semester by the College of Education.

This program, separate from regular classroom instruction, will take place in public schools in the vicinity of NLU.

Dr. Henry T. Garner, dean of the College of Education, said the new program will supplement the present student teaching program which takes place during the student's senior year in progress.

Herman Sigler, coordinator of the project, said the program was now in progress although commitment from all the participating schools has not yet been obtained.

There are eight steps in the program. Sigler said students would only be responsible from the point where they start the project. For example, a junior will not be responsible for the freshman and sophomore phases.

In the first two stages, classroom and related visits, the student visits the school to observe teaching methods and other education-related activities.

During the third and fourth stages, classroom and related involvement, the teacher-trainee will assist the teacher.

The final four stages of the program apply to freshman and

money on gas. "Besides, riding a bike is good exercise." He advised anyone who is interested in buying a bike to get the best, preferably a lightweight English racer.

SGA secretary Becky Rast said she met many people riding her bike to and from school this summer. It also saved time—since a ten-minute walk from her residence now takes only three minutes by bike.

Whatever the reason for purchasing a bike as a means of transportation, it is evident that more and more people are riding bikes now. And contrary to yesterday's cyclists, the bike buff today has a larger selection of bikes from which to choose, varying from a one or two-seater of the old reliable one-speed pedal brake type to the sophisticated 10-speed models with or without hand brakes.

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Alternative to Cars

Bicycles are an alternative which sacrifices prestige and speed, but according to one cyclist philosopher, it helped him gain an appreciation of the natural things around him. The slower you travel the more time you spend seeing your route of travel, he said.

Already bicycle clubs have formed in the cities to lobby for bicycle lanes on major streets and highways. Around campus overcrowded bicycle racks indicate students are finding the bike especially suited for campus life.

Northeast students listed convenience and economy as reasons for using bicycles.

Robert Helm, a junior pre-dentistry major, said since he didn't have a car he purchased a bike and found it easier to get around, especially on campus.

Skipper Tripp, SGA vice president, said that living as close to campus as he does, it would be senseless to spend

Stages of Experience

The stages of tutorial and monitorial experience will be assigned by his office, Sigler said. In the tutorial stage of the program the teacher-trainee will assist students by means of small group instruction and guidance.

Education majors will be assisting the teacher and other staff members of the assigned school with routine school tasks in the monitorial part of the program.

The media proficiency stage will be handled through the NLU Educational Media Center, Sigler said. The student will be instructed in the operation of various audio-visual aids.

Only sophomores and juniors will be responsible for the tutorial and monitorial parts of the laboratory experiences while sophomores, juniors and seniors will be involved in the media proficiency stage.

The final stage before the actual student teaching is the instructional support phase which involves juniors and seniors. In this stage the student will plan and perform instructional tasks in the classrooms.

Sigler said students will begin the program during the second semester of their freshman year.

NLU Singers Schedule Dates

Northeast's newest vocal group, the NLU Singers, will make their public debut Oct. 16 at the Columbia Arts Festival, announced William Herring, director.

Herring said the singers would also be performing for the NLU Alumni Association during Homecoming, Oct. 27, and for the Lions Club in late November.

Choreography for the singers will be directed by Curtis Ray of Monroe. Ray has choreographed several Little Theater productions in the Monroe area.

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Lecture Given On Suzuki Method

Margaret Myers, string and piano instructor in El Dorado, Ark., spoke Tuesday at NLU on the Suzuki method of teaching small children to play the violin without reading music.

Miss Myers spoke in Biedenharn Recital Hall, showing slides and conducting a demonstration of children at different ages playing the violin using the Suzuki method.

The Suzuki method was described by Miss Myers as learning to play the instrument in the same way a person learns to talk. The method is similar to playing by ear, Miss Myers said.

Miss Myers received her bachelor and master degrees from the University of Arkansas and has attended several Suzuki workshops. She has also studied under Suzuki in Japan during the 22nd annual Matsumoto Summer School in 1971.

Shinichi Suzuki, 73, calls his technique Talent Education and describes it as a philosophy for teaching music. Suzuki holds that young children learning to speak their mother tongue are displaying the original power of the human mind.

Suzuki has said, "Talent Education uses this method in

teaching music: Children, taken without previous aptitude or intelligence tests of any kind, have almost without exception made great progress."

Miss Myers, who is principal violist of the South Arkansas Symphony, said the Suzuki method was being adopted to the piano, flute and clarinet.

Miss Myers spoke on the Suzuki method Monday night at the Monroe Fine Arts Club.

Currently serving as secretary-treasurer of the Arkansas Elementary Music Educators Association, Miss Myers has also served in the same capacity in the Arkansas chapter of the American String Teachers Association. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota and other music organizations.



Music Major?

"LOOK MOTHER, NO MUSIC." is probably the thought running through the young musician's mind as she demonstrates the Suzuki method of violin playing during the Margaret Myers lecture held Tuesday in Biedenharn Recital Hall. (Photos by Bobby Nixon.)

Fraternity Holds Social

Kappa Epsilon, professional pharmacy fraternity for women, opened the school year with its annual fall get-acquainted party. The social was held Tuesday, September 28.

Stephanie Knower, president of the fraternity, welcomed guests and members; Vice-President Bona Benjamin briefed the guests on objectives and goals of KE.



Fencing Club

New members are being accepted into the NLU Fencing Club, according to Wallace Longmire, club advisor.

Meetings are held each Tuesday and Wednesday night in room 18 of the Coliseum. Anyone interested in fencing is urged to attend.

Pledge Officers

Pledge class officers have been announced by Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority.

Elected Sept. 20, they are Alice Myatt, president; Sally Walpole, vice president; Jackie Kelso, recording secretary; Donna Slacum, social chairman; Rosetta Gregorio, public relations; and Elaine Roper, songleader.

On Sept. 23, the AOPi pledges received their pins from their "big sisters", active sorority members, and attended a pizza party.

Dinner Sponsored

The Temple B'Nai Israel will sponsor a dinner for all Jewish students in the Student Union Building, Rooms 205 and 206, on Oct. 6 at 6 p.m.

ZTA Members

Three members of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority have received recognition in campus activities and organizations.

Elected officers of Senior Board, honorary senior women's organization, are Kathryn Myrick of Benton, vice president; and Pat Mathias of Shreveport, reporter.

Pledge Susan Mouk of Monroe, is a new member of NLU's Concert Choir.

Traffic Tickets

Failure to display a registration decal is the principal violation of campus traffic regulations, said Wade N. Dupuis, director of security and safety.

"We're giving tickets to every unregistered vehicle we see on campus," Dupuis said.

The director said 200-300 tickets are being written daily. Other violations commonly cited are parking in the wrong zone and parking improperly. A few tickets are being written for failure to stop at a marked intersection and speeding.

Campus security said 4,129 vehicles have been registered for the fall semester.

Teacher Exam

College seniors who are prospective teachers may take the National Teacher Examinations (NTE) at Northeast Nov. 13, Jan. 29, April 8 or July 15 of this school year, said Jack E. Kimball, director of Testing and Guidance.

Northeast requires all seniors preparing to teach to take the exams. Students should contact the school systems in which they seek employment for specific advice on which examinations to take and when to take them, he said.

A bulletin of Information for candidates is available at the Testing and Guidance office.

Tryouts Tonight

Tryouts for "Murder in the Cathedral" will be held 4-6 p.m. tonight at the Northeast Theatre, said Preston Sisk, speech instructor.

Open to the entire faculty and student body, tryouts will be screened by Mrs. Jerrie Dischert, graduate student in theatre. Sisk said. A 12-woman and 10-man cast will be chosen.

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Parkerson Urges Youth Action

by Becky Haas

Youth involvement was the plea issued by J. Carl "Johnny" Parkerson, candidate for district attorney, in an address before students in a recent session of the SGA "Face the Candidates Program."

Parkerson, who asked for youth involvement at both local and state levels of government, stressed his platform of change and stated that new and fresh ideas are sweeping across

America. "Younger candidates are seeking public office and are offering imaginative programs to the voters," Parkerson said.

Parkerson stated that the American public "is growing tired of machine politics and smoke-filled rooms and is now looking for independent candidates with positive platforms for progress."

Citing as examples the recent major political upsets in the Arkansas, Florida and

Mississippi gubernatorial races, Parkerson said that "a new face, not tied down by archaic ideas and machine politics, can be elected to public office."

Faces Kostelka
Parkerson, who has been a practicing attorney in the Monroe area for 11 years, faces incumbent district attorney Robert J. Kostelka in the November 6 Democratic Primary. Ouachita and Morehouse Parishes are included in the district for this race.

Parkerson labeled himself as "a friend of Northeast Louisiana University" as he stressed his past and present ties with the campus.

"Being a past student body

president and a former president of the Northeast University Alumni Association, I feel qualified to look at our problems from both sides of the fence," he said. Parkerson served as SGA president in 1964 and Alumni Association president in 1964.

Prior to and following the gathering, Parkerson held a "rap session" with interested students to exchange ideas on the problem of drug abuse in Ouachita Parish and to answer various student questions.

Views were exchanged concerning Parkerson's proposed "Youth Advisory Commission" at the university. Parkerson said the pressures of everyday living have created the so-called

"generation gap" but he plans to give of his time to lend a listening ear to youth of our area.

Drug Abuse
Parkerson stated that he had been considering the commission for some time because he had watched the problem of drug abuse continue to grow in Ouachita Parish for years.

"Suddenly, after all these years, my opponent has become interested in drug abuse a few months before the election. He has been associated with the district attorney's office for seven years while the problem has grown in our area."

"Now, all of a sudden, he is talking about the situation almost daily. My question is—where was my opponent seven, five or two years ago?" Parkerson said.

Several students attending the session indicated interest in attending an organizational meeting of the proposed Youth Advisory Commission. Parkerson recommended that the Northeast SGA have at least one representative on the proposed 11-member board. Other members would be chosen from the student body as a whole and from area high schools.

"Open Door Policy"
Parkerson commented on several of his platform planks, including his "Open Door Policy," which he said he would bring to the district attorney's office.

Concluding, Parkerson stressed the need for young adults to register to vote before the Oct. 15 deadline.

In Public Relations

Pi Sigma Epsilon Receives Award

A certificate of merit and plaque has been awarded the Zeta chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon (PISE) business fraternity, in recognition of its outstanding achievement in Publicity and Public Relations.

Dr. Lyndon E. Dawson, associate professor of marketing and current faculty advisor to the chapter, said an award is given when, in the opinion of the national office of PISE, it has been deserved by the chapter.

NLU's chapter publicized itself in such facets as the Pow Wow; by working with Sales Managing Executive, a club of business executives; by sponsoring NLU beauty pageants; by mailing a bi-monthly News Letter to other PISE chapters and by working in a public relations capacity in

Shreveport, said Joey Rossier, student president.

The plaque was acknowledged by President Geroge T. Walker Monday, and presented to NLU by PISE second floor Administration Building.

The Zeta Chapter of PISE was "officially" recognized as outstanding in publicity and public relation work in April at a Dallas PISE Convention, Rossier said. It was told by PISE officers that they were "going to do something," in the near future, he added.

This summer the chapter received a "complimentary" letter and a plaque. "This is the first time such an award was given to any of the 61 chapters of PISE," Dr. Dawson explained.

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Big Turnout Seen For Oct. 23 Fete

William E. Laird, secretary of the Alumni Association, said he expects the "largest turnout for the Alumni-Faculty Banquet we've ever had."

The banquet is scheduled for noon Oct. 23 in Coenen Cafeteria.

Awards to be presented at the banquet include Distinguished Alumnist and Distinguished Teacher of the Year, Laird said.

Nominations for Teacher of the Year are made by the faculty within their respective colleges.

The winner is chosen by a committee of two seniors appointed by the SGA, two alumni chosen by the Alumni Association and two academic administrators appointed by Dr. George T. Walker.

Entertainment at the banquet will be provided by the NLU Singers.

Laird said tickets for the banquet, \$3.25 per person, are available from the Alumni Association. Rib-eye steaks will be served.

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Luncheon & Dinner Features
All are accompanied by hushpuppies, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Red & Tartar Sauce. They are served at the luncheon price until 3 p.m. at which time the Supply Ship arrives, and the portions are expanded for dinner.

No. 1 The Monroe Special Fried Flounder Fillets, A good potato, slatter, Red and Tartar Sauce. Luncheon 1.39 Dinner 1.79	No. 2 New Orleans Special Select Oysters, Deep Fried Fish, Ribs. Luncheon 1.49 Dinner 1.89	No. 3 The Louisiana Special Flounder Steaked with CRABMEAT DRESSING, Breaded and Cooked Potatoes, French Fries. Luncheon 1.39 Dinner 1.79
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Regular FARE
ALL served with a cup of Gumbo, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Hushpuppies, Red and Tartar Sauce.

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B. Ipevitch Clam Strips, Breaded & Deep Fried	1.95
C. Freshwater Catfish, Three Quarter Pound	2.25
D. Deviled CRABS, Baked Louisiana Style	1.95
E. Ocean Catfish, Fried to a Golden Brown	1.85

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Three Quarter Pound Grilled Chopped Sirloin
French Fried Potatoes and Cole Slaw 1.95

Desserts
Lime SHERBERT or Vanilla ICE CREAM 25c
CHEESE CAKE with Fruit Topping 65c
Lemon ICE Box Pie 35c

Beverages
Assorted Beverages, Soft drinks, Coffee, Milk or Sanha 20c
Domestic Beer in the frozen stein
MAMA 35c PAPA 65c

Faculty Art Show Opens In Bry Gallery Oct. 23

The annual Faculty Art Show opens Oct. 23 in Bry Art Gallery, according to Robert G. Ward, department of art.

Represented in the show will be works by Dr. James B. Edwards, head of the department of art and associate professor in art education; Edward E. Schutz, assistant professor in printmaking; Robert G. Ward, assistant professor in painting; Jean F. Taylor, assistant professor in drawing and R. Eugene Hayes, assistant professor in photography.

Also entering works are Jo Ella C. Williams, assistant professor in art education; Albino R. Hinojosa, instructor in advertising design; Dennis L. Mitchell, instructor in ceramics; Louis P. Lubbering, instructor in design; James W. Tarver, part-time instructor in interior design and Gerald W. Ortego, graduate teaching assistant and painting major.

Following the Bry exhibit, the paintings, prints, drawings, ceramics, sculpture, constructions and photographs will travel to various colleges, universities and museums, said Ward. He said it is hoped the show will act in the capacity of

ambassador from Northeast to other schools.

To date, the department has been contacted by Louisiana Tech, Grambling, Louisiana College, the University of Southwestern Louisiana, LSU-New

Orleans, Meridian Museum of Art in Mississippi and the Con-

temporary Art Group of the Barnwell Art Center in Shreveport about showings during the current academic year.

In Africa

Doney On Sabbatical

A staff member of the Northeast geology department is spending a year's sabbatical leave in Africa studying vertebrate paleontology and the economic geology of that continent according to Marcus B. Mapp, geology department head.

Dr. Hugh H. Doney, professor of geology, arrived in Rhodesia, Sept. 7, where he will do research for six months. His remaining six months will be spent in the east African republic of Kenya.

Dr. Doney's research is sponsored by the National Science Foundation's College of Science Improvement Program (COSIP), of which Northeast is a member.

Mapp said NLU will "pick up

the part of Dr. Doney's salary that COSIP doesn't cover." Dr. Doney will be sending various written reports concerning his research to NLU during the year.

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4:30 P.M.

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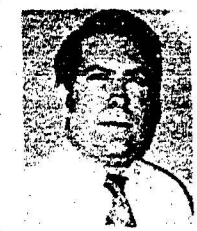
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Indians Set For Rivalry

Playin' To Win



We Can Win

With Pierce McKeithen

"If we hadn't had a 17-point lead at the half, Northeast would have beat us."

Those were the words of Arkansas State coach Bill Davidson after his second ranked team in the nation (small college) had pulled out a 20-6 win over the Indians.

Davidson also had great things to say about the Indians' defense, especially the defensive line led by tackles Gil Matherne and Roy Peters, and linebacker Charles Poisso.

"That defense is as tough as any we've played against in the last two years," said Davidson. "We scouted them last week, and both offensively and defensively Northeast didn't seem like the same team."

So went the story of the "new" NLU football team. It is new, and it's a shame the game had to be played on the road and Indian fans didn't get a chance to see their team make such a gallant fight under quarterback Donnie Smith.

Fans Get Chance

But fans, this week you get your chance. Northeast plays at Natchitoches, but that two-hour drive is a whale of a lot shorter than the one to Jonesboro, Ark.

Now the chips are down, as we take to the field against an old rival. It's always been a good game; over the last six years, an average of only seven points has separated the Demons and the Indians.

The Tribe has won on only three occasions, however. In 1952, 1960 and 1970, the Indians won 20-14, 7-6 and 21-17 respectively. Coach Dixie White would sure like to see two wins in succession over the Demons.

Make Big Plays

Looking at the team's game statistics, though, it appears the Demons are pretty good at coming up with the right play at the right time. Against Stephen F. Austin, the Demon secondary intercepted four passes—three in the fourth quarter.

The win a week ago came on the quickness of defensive end Clinton Eby (5-11, 174), for SW Oklahoma drove to the NSU six in the fading moments of the fourth quarter and hit an Okie halfback for a seven-yard loss on fourth down and one yard to go.

The Indians can win. They have the talent and the desire. The club has "gelled" and everyone's working together. It's a new ball game.

Predictions

Well, now the young pro may be coming into his own. We really picked up the percentages in our pickings last week. In fact, we even came within several points of the score in every case. Record: 8-2. Overall: 11-7.

Next classroom: It's got to be NLU over Northwestern 21-7.



Gil Matherne
Defensive Giant



Don Smith
New Quarterback

Northeast Louisiana University's Indians, who warmed up against small college national champions Arkansas State one week ago, resume a 19-year-old rivalry at Natchitoches Saturday afternoon when they meet the Demons of Northwestern.

Competition between the two schools has been intensified year after year because of the rivalry that exists.

In all, Northeast has come out on the winning end only three times. The Demons have won 16.

Northwestern fans will remember, though, that last year the Indians turned the situation around in the last quarter of the game, scoring two touchdowns and winning 21-17.

It was Keith Moncrief who picked up a fumble in the last minutes and ran the ball 26 yards for a Tribe score to clinch the victory.

Split end Don Zimmerman also shared in the honors, pulling in six passes for 86 yards.

Demons Saturday are expected to be up for the game with revenge in mind.

The Indians, however, looking more like a winner against State than in any of their previous games, go into the contest with a new quarterback and a new offensive threat.

State Coach Bill Davidson, mentor of a team which has won 12 games in a row and captured the Pecan Bowl title three years in succession, said of Smith: "That little quarterback sure put some wrinkles in our defense. We had to change our entire defensive plan around, and he still passed it down our throats."

Smith, who claims only 5-9 as his height and whose teammates say that figure's an exaggeration, completed 13 of 39 passes for 275 yards, an NLU record. In all, he set two new individual records and led the team in setting two more.

The attempt mark broke the record held by Allen Taylor, who attempted 37 against Southeastern last year, and his yardage also passed Taylor's 193 yards set against Southeastern.

The two team records included 51 passes attempted and 290 yards passing. Taylor, reserve quarterback Scotty Dyer and Smith put their totals together to come up with the team records.

The old records were 37 passing attempts by Taylor against Southeastern in 1970, and 242 yards passing, set against Ouachita Baptist College in 1961.

The Northeast defense was led by Gil Matherne, Mike McLean and Charles Poisso, and held the State team in their own territory all of the second half, except for two occasions.

The Demons go into Saturday's game with a 3-0 record for the season. They have knocked off Gustavus Adolphus 24-10, Stephen F. Austin 18-7 and Southwestern Oklahoma 17-10.

Leading the Demon attack will be halfback Donald Johnson, a kick return threat, who has returned four kickoffs for 157 yards and six punt returns for 83 yards.

Fullback LeRoy Pittman has gained 209 yards rushing on 24 carries in three games.

The leading receiver for the Demons is wide receiver Reggie Thompson, who has caught four passes in three games for a total of 122 yards.

Northwestern, in its first year as an independent just like Northeast, has allowed 171 yards passing in three games. They limited SW Oklahoma to 12 yards rushing.



Steve Adcox
Place Kicker



Bill Sartin
New Transfer



Garry McEntyre
Indian Punter

Kickers Can Mean Winning Or Losing

One or two points can make the difference between victory and defeat in a football game, and consequently a kicker holds the fate of a game on the end of his foot.

Northeast has four men on the roster available for kicking duty, and their work could very well mean the difference between the Indians having a winning or a losing season.

Garry McEntyre (6-2, 230) holds the key punting position. A senior with three letters at tight end and running back, McEntyre was a star defensive back at Block High, Jonesville, before joining the Tribe.

Last year, when punter Tom Miller was ill, the 22-year-old McEntyre went into the Southwestern game and punted eight times for a 34.9 average.

He got off a punt for 59 yards in a game last year, and has kicked 70 yards in practice.

Steve Adcox (6-0, 190), a freshman from Bogalusa, started this year as NLU's place kicker. An economics major, Adcox was an All-District fullback on Bogalusa's state championship team in 1969. He was redshirted.

Gym Hours Set For Student Use

Brown Gym will be open every Tuesday and Wednesday from 5-10 p.m. for use by the student body, said Dr. Barry Johnson, head of the department of health and physical education.

The main gym will be set up for badminton, said Dr. Johnson, and the gymnastic room, dance studio and dressing room facilities will also be available.

Dr. Johnson said the gym would be open on weekends as soon as a supervisor could be found.

by the Indians last year.

Another place kicker who will be counted on this season is Bill Sartin, a 6-foot, 205-lb. junior who transferred from Southwest Mississippi Junior College at the beginning of the season.

At SW Mississippi, Sartin kicked three field goals of 50 yards or longer, the longest sailing for 58 yards. He put two through the uprights from 55 yards out.

A general studies major, Sartin kicked barefooted his senior year in high school and first year at the Mississippi college. Last year, he hurt his toe before the season started, so he began wearing a shoe.

He place kicks only, and does no punting.

Last week, against Arkansas State, Sartin attempted one field goal of 42 yards and it fell short. After the Indians' touchdown in the final quarter, he tried an extra point and missed.

He explained his difficulty. "I lined up wrong on the field goal. The official rushed me, which was something I'd never run across before, and I just lined up wrong."

"On the extra point, I just missed it. It was mighty close, though. It could have been called one way or the other."

Sartin kicked three field goals in one game last year for SW Mississippi, and threw one touchdown pass in the same game from his quarterback position to score his team's points for a win.

Sartin says that he will go back out for quarterback in the spring.

Another recruit, and a freshman, for a kicking specialist post is Danny Lee, who played high school ball for Minden High School.

Lee whose brother David Lee kicks for the professional Baltimore Colts, would like to follow in his brother's footsteps.

"I'm taking just one step at a time," he said. "I've set a goal. I think I'm capable of averaging over 40 yards with great height on the ball."

Lee's longest punt in high school came in his junior year, when he sailed one 58 yards.

"I never had any idea I'd play college ball," he admits. "Now my aim is to punt for Northeast four years in a row."

Indian Records

Moving up from junior college status to that of a senior college had its disadvantages for Northeast's football Indians through the years.

As a junior college (1931-50), Northeast's teams compiled an 88-63 won lost record. But when a step was taken up to senior college status, losses came more frequently. From 1951 to 1969, the Tribe won 74 games and lost 113.

In addition, Northeast Junior College tied 14 games, whereas NLSC tied one.

Fencing Classes Starting Here

New members are being accepted into the NLU Fencing Club, according to Wallace Longmire, club advisor.

Meetings are held each Tuesday and Wednesday night in room 18 of the Coliseum. Anyone interested in fencing is urged to attend.



R.L. "Bob" Jackson Candidate for State Senator from Ouachita Parish

STATE GOV'T IS BIG BUSINESS TODAY & TOMORROW

Bob will be on the NLU campus Wed., Oct. 6, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. He anticipates meeting the leaders of "Tomorrow" come by to see him and hear his talk, 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in the SUB Auditorium. Room 205-206-Sub

Hdqtrs.
706 N. 3rd
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Ad paid for by Bob Jackson

NLU Harriers Run Far, But Get Little Praise

Northeast's cross country runners will travel to McNeese at Lake Charles Saturday for a match with the Cowboys, Northwestern, Louisiana Tech and Stephen F. Austin.

The meet is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m.

Coach Bob Groseclose praised the boys for their untiring training procedures, and explained that meet distances are from four to six miles.

"Our boys rise on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at 5:30," Groseclose said, "and meet at the stadium at 6."

"They run from the stadium to Hippolite Street, turn right on Bon Aire and run to the end of that street. That's a distance of five miles a morning, three mornings a week."

After the morning run, the Indians shower, eat breakfast and attend classes. At 3:30 p.m., the 10 boys meet again and run six to 10 miles, Monday through Thursday.

The cross country runners run behind Brown Stadium. Spectators are invited to watch them run.

Northeast harriers captured six of the top ten places at Ruston last Saturday as the team took top spot in a field of four colleges.

Finishing with 33 points, Northeast runners placed fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth in the four mile race.

Louisiana Tech runner, Sam Reeves won the event with a time of 20:28, with another Tech man taking second in 20:31. Stephen F. Austin captured third and sixth. Dwayne Simpson paced the

Indians with a fourth place time of 21:38. Other Indian placers were: Eddie Touchton, seventh in 22:11; Jimmy Edwards, eighth in 22:14; Pat Gladney, ninth in 22:17; and Terry Trahan, tenth in 22:28.

Northeast wound up with 33 points, Stephen F. Austin took second with 55, Tech third at 57, and Northwestern Louisiana posted 125 points.

Caravan To NSU

A caravan to the Northeast-Northwestern football game Saturday is being organized to travel to Natchitoches.

To help boost the spirit of the fans for the old rival feud, Tau Kappa Epsilon president Jim Edwards issued a challenge to all other fraternities and organizations on campus to beat his group in the number of cars joining the line.

The caravan will leave Northeast at 10 a.m. Saturday and will arrive at Natchitoches in good time for the 2:30 p.m. contest.

Edwards said Tekes are carrying their 1,000-lb. bell and will ring it along the way to the game.

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Larry Baker—Pastor

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Harold Hughens—Associate Pastor and Minister of Education

The ministry is committed to helping the student discover and interpret for himself the truths of the Biblical revelation that relate to the personal needs, privileges, and responsibilities of a serious follower of our Lord.

Bill Bugg—Minister of Music and Youth

The music and youth activities of Parkview provide opportunities for spiritual growth and service as well as an opportunity for service for everyone who participates.

SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

SUNDAY

Sunday School...9:15 a.m.

Morning Worship...10:30 a.m.

ACT Program...6:30 p.m.

Evening Worship...7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Fellowship Supper...5:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting...7:15 p.m.

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Could Have Scored Again

One Half Offense Gave Indians Life

Two halves of defense and one half of offense—that's the way one can describe Northeast's play against Arkansas State Saturday night.

It was a losing effort, 20-6, but one more half of offense might have made it a different story. The good half started with the Indians trailing 17-0 and feeling the psychological weight of that large deficit. But the fired-up Tribesmen hit the field with only winning in mind.

After forcing State to attempt a field goal, which was good and made the score 20-0, the defense gave way to little 5-9 quarterback Donnie Smith and the offense took over.

Only once more in the second half was State to get in Northeast territory, and that on a punt return.

Smith led the Indians on a drive to the State 30-yard line with pass completions to flanker Rubin Jones for 18 and 10 yards, and to halfback Van Lambert for 37 yards. In that series of downs, the

Indians were penalized twice for 20 yards.

On fourth down and 20 yards for a first down, an incomplete pass turned the ball over to State on downs.

But the Indian defense, led consistently by Gil Matherne, Roy Peters and Charles Poisso, stiffened up to hold State to three yards gained.

After State punted, NLU began operations from their own 33. On the first play, Smith was intercepted by Dennis Meyer and the ball was carried swiftly to the Northeast 47.

Again the defense came forward with the big plays and State was forced into a fumble at the 44. Linebacker Erick Stephens made his first of three fumble recoveries in the second half.

Smith again took charge and picked up nine yards on a run himself. Lambert hit for six and a first down. However, State held on the next series and forced a punt.

On the last series of the third

quarter, All-American tailback Calvin Harrell was held to no gain in the line twice and two James Hamilton passes fell incomplete.

Then, Smith started the Indians on a drive that would carry to the State six-yard line. He passed to tight end Garry McEntyre for 14 yards and then to Lambert for seven in the left flat.

McEntyre then found daylight on a down and out pattern and the redshirt freshman quarterback hit him on a 34-yard pass play and a first down at the State 13.

Rusty Brown was found in the clear for seven yards and carried the ball to the six. But from there, the going got tougher and two incomplete passes and a no-gain running play gave Hamilton and company the ball.

Again the Indian defense held and Hamilton was forced to punt State out of a treacherous situation.

The scoring drive of the Indians came when they started at their own 48-yard line. Smith's first pass fell incomplete, but he linked up with Rubin Jones on a 37-yarder on the next play.

The touchdown followed on another pass to Jones, this one good for 15 yards. Smith threaded the needle on the throw, spiraling the ball in between two State defenders for the score.

It was an inspired Northeast team at that point in the game, for it was the first time this season that the offense had moved the ball steadily down the field for a touchdown.

If that were not enough to cause inspiration, on the first play of State from scrimmage their big fullback Harrell fumbled and Stephens picked up his second fumble.

Smith kept for a two-yard loss and then threw two incompletions. At the Arkansas 28, the young signal caller and Brown failed to connect and State took over on downs once again.

Harrell hit for two tough yards against the strong Northeast line and then Hamilton fumbled again. Stephens throwing himself around the ball to give the Indians another first down deep in State territory.

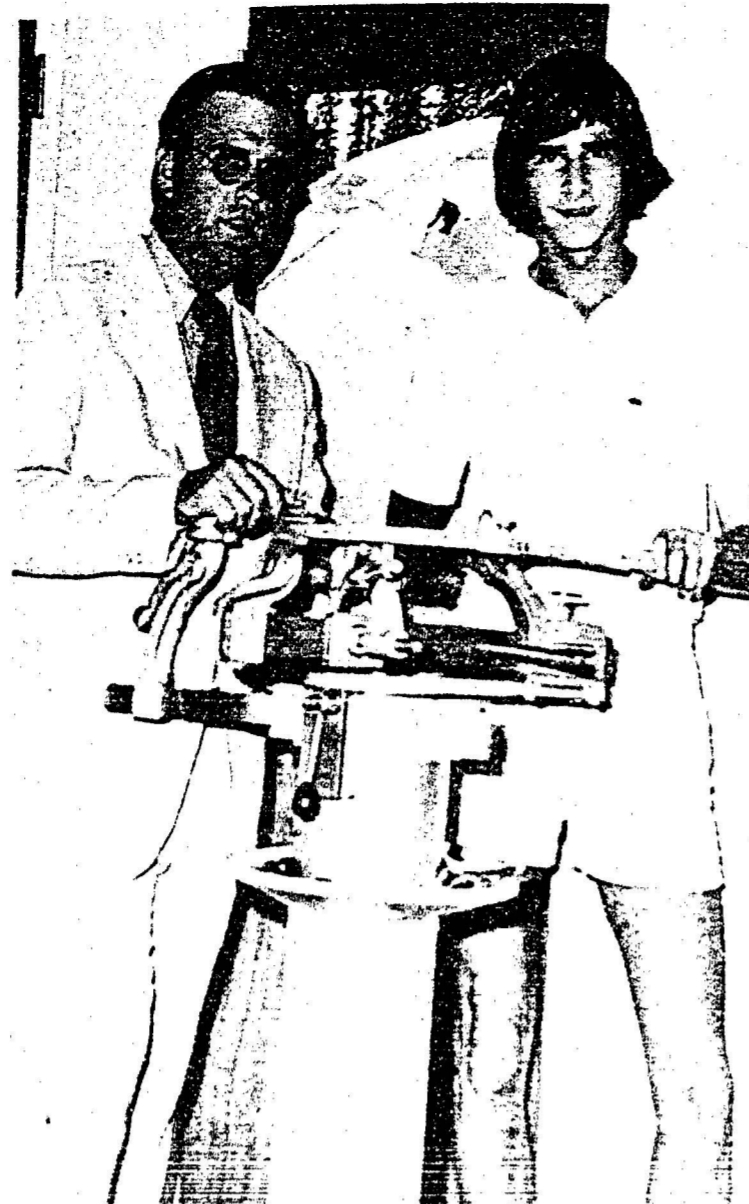
From the Arkansas 17, Smith passed incomplete and then fumbled. State recovered. Matherne and company held the scarlet and black-clad opposition on downs and Northeast started from its own 37. On another drive that carried to the State 13, it looked as if the Tribe would score.

Smith ran for five, tossed to Scelfo for 25 and matched up with McEntyre for another 25, aided by a pass interference penalty.

Scelfo caught another Smith aerial for nine and the quarterback picked up another four on the ground. Three passes then fell incomplete and the fourth was completed short of a first down.

In the second half statistics, Northeast led in first downs 10-7 and dominated the passing stats 221-33. Although falling behind in rushing yardage 47, NLU led in total yards that half 225-105.

On defense, Matherne was in on 20 tackles and Peters racked up 14. Poisso assisted in 15 stops. Ellender finished with 11 and Landry with 12.



NLU TENNIS PLAYER Richard Stuart (right) and Nat Troy, 2109 Emerson St., string a tennis racket on the team's new stringer purchased recently by the Tennis Boosters Club. The apparatus will string a racket with up to 70 pounds tightness. Photo by Wynette Besser.

Two Thefts To Credit

Niel In Good Game; Matter Of 'Guessing'

The unsung heroes of football many times are those men in the defensive secondary who break up the passes that never reach the record books.

Such is Greg Niel, safety for the Tribe, who intercepted two Arkansas State passes Saturday night and made six tackles on State runners breaking into the clear.

How does Niel perform his job? "It's a guessing game," he says. "The main thing is not to let a potential receiver get behind you."

Coach Wallace Hargon, defensive backfield coach of the Indians, had Niel and his companions in the secondary working against State pass patterns all week in preparation for the game.

"In the game," said Niel, "we go to whatever patterns they're trying to run."

"We try to read them before they break."

Niel found that Hargon's advice at halftime helped out Saturday. At the break, Hargon told him ASU quarterback James

Hamilton had been throwing to his curl-in man on third down and long yardage situations. When the contest continued the first series of plays for State saw Hamilton drop back to pass in the same situation.

Niel held back with the halfback, also going out, and then sprinted in and picked off the pass to the split end—just like his coach had predicted.

Niel (5-9, 165), intercepted one other pass for the Indians in a 1970 game.

The former LaGrange High (Lake Charles) star, a sophomore, made All-State and All-Prep in high school. For Northeast, he started two games at safety for the Indians last year.

He intercepted two passes in the spring game.

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Sigma Tau Sets Fast Pace In Intramurals

Got 3 Fumbles

Stephens Ball Hawk

Sigma Tau Gamma jumped into an early lead in intramural football in the first week of play, ending the first four games undefeated.

There are 28 teams entered in the 1971 NLU intramural league.

Playing a total of 24 games last week, the teams started play on Tuesday and will play Monday through Friday every week.

Sherrouse North is in second place with a 2-0 record and there are seven teams with 1-0 marks.

Standings

Team	W	L
ST	4	0
Sherrouse (N)	2	0

Bad News	1	0
Soul Society	1	0
Newman	1	0
PDC	1	0
Turtleheads	1	0
AJAX	1	0
PEMM	1	0
PKA	2	1
Masur (N)	2	1
Hudson (N)	2	1
KA	1	1
TX	1	1
Olin (9,10,11)	1	1
Olin (1,2,3)	1	1
TKE	0	1
ZBT	0	1
AGC	0	1
KPSi	0	1
Cajuns	0	1
Masur (S)	0	1
Sherrouse (S)	0	1
Olin (4,5)	0	1

Hudson (S)	0	2
BSU	0	2
Acacia	1	2
KS	0	3

Next Week's Schedule

Monday, 5 p.m.	TX vs Acacia
Olin (1,2,3) vs KA	AJAX vs PDC
Bad News vs Turtleheads	

Monday, 6 p.m.	Sherrouse (N) vs Olin (1,2,3)
Hudson (S) vs Olin (4,5)	Hudson (N) vs Olin (9,10,11)
Masur (N) vs Masur (S)	

Tuesday, 5 p.m.	Olin (9,10,11) vs Bad News
-----------------	----------------------------

Masur (S) vs Cajuns	
PDC vs ST	
Masur (N) vs Turtleheads	

Wednesday, 6 p.m.	Sherrouse (S) vs Hudson (S)
Hudson (N) vs Olin (1,2,3)	Masur (S) vs Olin (4,5)
Masur (N) vs Olin (9,10,11)	

Wednesday, 5 p.m.	KA vs KS
TX vs PKA	ZBT vs TKE
ST vs Acacia	

Tuesday, 6 p.m.	KA vs PKA
KS vs TKE	TK vs ST
ZBT vs Acacia	

Thursday, 5 p.m.	PDC vs AGC
BSU vs KPSi	PEMM vs Newman
Winos vs Hudson (N)	

Friday, 5 p.m.	PDC vs KPSi
PDC vs ST	PKA vs KA
PDC vs Acacia	

Basketball Future Bright

The Northeast Louisiana University basketball team, looking forward to its first season in the new Coliseum, is reflecting upon changes to be made in the 1971-72.

The Indians, 15-7 last year, face a rugged schedule of 22 games with two starting positions to fill. The three returning lettermen who will be starting for the Indians once again are Henry Steele (6-9), NAIA All-America second teamer, Andrew Harris (6-1), the team's second leading scorer, and Bob Carson (6-3) at the point.

Steele, second on the list of all-time Indian scorers, last year averaged 22.5 points and 10.9 rebounds. He made All-Gulf States Conference for the second year in a row.

He scored 40 points for an individual best in a game with Louisiana College in the NAIA District Tournament, hitting 16 of 21 field goals for a .762 percentage. He popped in 10 of 11 free throws against southeastern for a .909 percentage.

Harris averaged 16.5 points a game and was high scorer for the Indians in six 1970-71 contests. Carson, who calls team signals, averaged 8.1 points and 5.8 assists.

Last on the starting lineup are Bill Snellings (6-9), who hit at a 15.5 points per game while bringing down 8.4 rebounds, also graduated. Leading contenders for the two open spots are 6-5 Dave Farrell at

wing and 6-5 Jessie Burnette at high post.

Burnette is a junior and is the team's most accurate shooter form the field with a .619 percentage.

Coach Lenny Fant voiced praise over the new Coliseum and said the Indians should feel more at ease on the floor at home games because they will be practicing there, too.

"In the past, we've been playing at the Civic Center," Fant reminded, "but we didn't get to work out there but about four times all year."

"This year we'll be working out and playing on the same court and that should help us out some."

Fant expects the team to be as strong as last year's. The starting five should be strong inside offensively, average in outside shooting, slightly weaker on the boards and possibly stronger defensively.

The Indians will be class in university rankings this year, another new change. Last year,

Coach Malone Football Leader

Former football coach James L. Malone compiled the best coaching record at Northeast with a 94-64-12 record over a period of 20 years.

Malone, a graduate of LSU, coached the Indians when a junior college 1934-50, and continued as mentor when the school moved up into senior college play.

Under the old banner, he led the Indians to 82 wins and 49 losses. But senior college play appeared to be tougher, if one takes a look at the record books. In his three years as mentor of the senior college team, he compiled a record of only 12 wins and 15 losses, with no ties.

Tennis Intramurals Start On Saturday

The first intramural singles tennis meet of the season will be held tomorrow, announced Dr. Charles Buck, director of the intramural program.

All male students can participate in the event, to be held behind Masur Hall. A scratch meeting will be held at 11 a.m. to determine brackets.

Last year's victor was Dave Greenburg from PEMM (Physical Education Majors and Minors). Runnerup was David Florenza of Olin Hall, floors one, two and three.

basketball at Northeast was classed in NCAA and NAIA, but 1971-72 finds NLU competing with NCAA major college status.

Looking about Louisiana, Fant summed up briefly the rivalry opposition in La. Tech, Northwestern and Southwestern.

"USL and Northwestern should be better than last year. Tech should be about the same. However, Tech and Northwestern are like Northeast this year—they can't play freshman in varsity ball like they've done in the past."

Last season, USL and Northwestern both split wins with the Indians. La. Tech came out on the winning end twice.

Chess Club Holds Meet

The Northeast Chess Club will hold meetings each Tuesday from 6-9 p.m. and from 12-3 p.m. each Wednesday, according to club president Joel Aronson.

Tuesday's meeting will be held in Adm. 2-50, while the Wednesday session will be in Adm. 1-64. Aronson said the purpose of the meetings was to pursue the group's main interest—playing chess.

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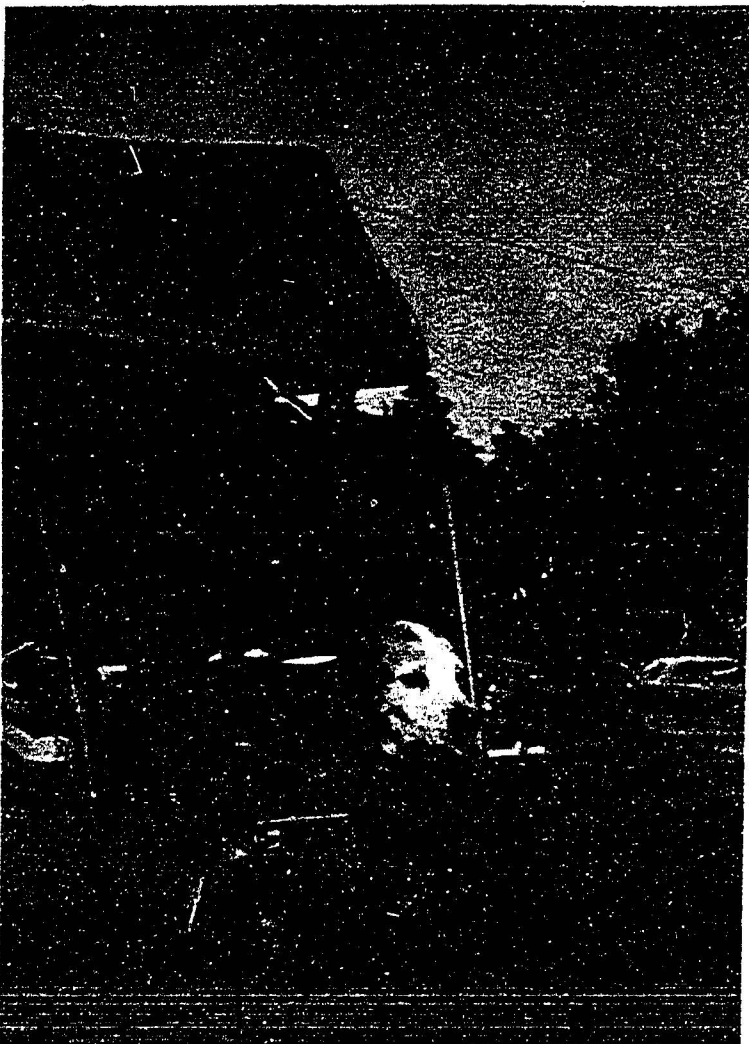
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Prof's Pooch 'Bone-a-fide' Student

by Fran Govang



His eyes are bright, intelligent and remarkably free of any of the tell-tale signs of dissipation.

Pete is one of the few members of the NLU family who can go on a four day binge and still look as fresh as a daisy.

Pete is a dog who shares the home of Dr. Herbert S. Wallace, NLU professor of Biology.

Most students and teachers who frequent Garrett Hall have met Pete. He's the large cream-colored dog with a white face.

Students who have taken courses under Dr. Wallace have had Pete as a classmate. "He's been through all my courses and passed none," said Dr. Wallace. "Like most students he doesn't attend too regularly."

Sometimes Pete adds insult to injury by falling asleep and snoring.

Professor Worried

If Pete isn't particularly studious, he is extremely honest. "Sometimes in the middle of a

lecture he gets up and leaves," said Dr. Wallace, "It worries me."

Lately Pete has taken to attending lectures on Dendrology, the study of trees. However, Dr. Wallace insists "Pete's real interest in trees pre-dated his attendance of lectures."

A dog about town, Pete is well known off campus. When he and Dr. Wallace dine out, "He goes to the backdoor to get his T-bone and I go in the front to get my hamburger."

Pete also enjoys an occasional night out with the boys. "Sometimes he turns up at Edith's (a restaurant) at three in the morning with a few friends."

Disappearing Act

Whenever Pete finds life a bit humdrum he disappears for three to five days. Dr. Wallace isn't particularly worried when Pete goes on one of his "binges." He always returns.

Pete and Dr. Wallace have a gentleman's agreement concerning shopping. Usually Pete does his shopping and returns to the car in ten minutes, said Dr

Wallace. If Pete isn't waiting when Dr. Wallace returns, the professor blows the horn and waits a few minutes. If he still doesn't show up, he walks home.

Pete considers himself top dog and is ready to take on all challengers. Dr. Wallace said, "He's suffering under the delusion that he's the number one fighting dog in Louisiana."

Seeks Protection

Pete, however, is not foolhardy. "He always fights near an automobile just in case he needs to dive under it."

Pete is not totally irresponsible. He very carefully patrols Garrett to be sure that no strange dogs prowl around.

Pete may have a "bone-a-fide" diploma from the school of hard knocks, but Dr. Wallace despairs of his ever earning one from Northeast. "I've almost given up hope that he'll graduate," said the professor.

Pete has attended NLU all 8 1/2 years of his life. Dr. Wallace thinks, "They ought to give some kind of certificate for that."

Photos by
Jimmy Connell



As a past president of the NLU student body and the Northeast Alumni Association, I feel qualified to look at the problems of the university with an open mind. My Youth Advisory Commission will work hand in hand with the district attorney's office to promote a new era of cooperation and communication.

register to go by October 6

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