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POW WOW

Vol. 42 No. 12

Friday, Dec. 1, 1972

Northeast Louisiana University

Monroe, Louisiana 71201

24 Pages



Moving in

Dr. Frank Morgan, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, makes the "last load" Wednesday as he moves from Stubbs Hall into his new office in Brown Hall (above).

Later, Dr. Morgan's secretary piles up the last of the "cardboard helpers" (below) when the moving is finished. Others moved into Brown Hall this week, following the completion of its renovation. (NLU photos).

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Alpha Phi Alpha sets fund-raising activities

see page 7

Students supervise pre-school children

see page 14

Free University sets McKay appearance

see page 3

Students enumerate special study habits

see page 12

Sickle cell fund drive worthwhile

In 1970, Dr. Robert Scott of the Medical College of Virginia and Drs. Robert Murray and Verle Heading of Howard called Sickle Cell Anemia "the most neglected major health problem" in the nation.

Sickle Cell Anemia is found predominately among blacks.

Fortunately, this hereditary blood disease is no longer being ignored in the national scene as crusaders have worked long and hard to bring this situation to the public light.

A principal leader in the drive to emphasize the need for more funds for research into the disease is Colbert King, who was an HEW worker in 1970 when he became interested in the problem.

King is a black man concerned with the health problems of the members of his race.

On the campus of Northeast Louisiana

University, there is a group of blacks which is also concerned with the Sickle Cell Anemia situation: Alpha Phi Alpha.

On Monday, Dec. 4, a rally will be held in Brown Auditorium beginning at 4 p.m. Monroe Mayor Ralph Troy will deliver an official proclamation to declare Dec. 4-9, 1972, as "Sickle Cell Anemia Education Week."

In addition, booths will be set up in the Student Union Building with information on the disease. A Penny Walk will be held Wednesday near the SUB.

We of the Pow Wow believe this to be a worthwhile drive to bolster the fight against Sickle Cell Anemia.

Therefore, we sincerely urge NLU faculty, staff, and students to aid in the effort next week. We would like to see NLU counted as a school that does not ignore this major health problem.

Food questionnaire: the first step

The Student Government Association's special Food Services Committee has unveiled what might well be the first step toward determining student opinion of the campus dining system.

Acting as spokesman for the special committee, SGA President John Hammons said the questionnaire drawn up by the committee will be available for revision or expansion by SGA members.

If accepted by the Senate, the questionnaire will be presented to Robert DeMoss, director of auxiliary enterprises, for possible distribution to students eating on campus.

In the course of the semester, the Pow Wow has received numerous letters from students with complaints about the present situation in the dining halls. Others were aired at the SGA meeting Tuesday night by members of the Senate.

The basic questionnaire, submitted by Danny Dorris, student member of the SGA committee, includes questions on quality of the food, prices in Coenen, sanitation and menu varieties.

Perhaps one of the more interesting questions is found on the sheet prepared for those students dining in Coenen Cafeteria: "Do you favor a non-dated meal ticket?"

The idea of a voiding date on the tickets, as explained by SGA adviser Thomas Murphy, is to keep the lines in Coenen from getting too long due to students selling their tickets to outsiders.

As we understand it, all Coenen diners are required to buy four of the tickets each semester. Each ticket has a value of \$80.

During the discussion of the questions, two members of the Senate voiced their opposition to the idea of dated meal tickets.

First to speak out was Todd Moore, cheerleader and Senate member. "I don't like having anywhere from \$20 to \$40 left on the meal ticket each month. That's money I can't use somewhere else."

Another Senator chimed in with a similar complaint. "I usually have about \$30 left on my ticket every month, and there's no way I can get that money back," he said.

It appears to us these student representatives have a valid argument.

After the meeting, SGA President John Hammons said he has encountered the same problem. His primary grievance was that the university does not allow cash refunds on unspent portions of the \$80 tickets.

This appears to be a very complex problem. We would like to suggest—simply as a possible solution to this particular

problem—that the voiding date be removed. In addition, it seems logical to drop the requirement that students buy four of the tickets each semester.

Here's the reasoning behind this suggestion: If a student is not required to buy four tickets per semester, he is certainly not likely to buy more than he needs. Indeed, a student is not likely to buy a ticket for \$80 and sell it for \$20 to outsiders. The lines, therefore, would not get any longer.

Also, it seems the female diners in Coenen suffer a greater loss each month than do the male diners simply because they eat less. Quite possibly, female Coenenites would only need two tickets per semester.

Something is wrong with any system which charges students for food they do not get to eat. We see the questionnaire as the first step toward at least bringing these questions to the forefront and seeking solutions to them.

The Coenen situation is only one of the complaints we have heard in regard to campus dining facilities. We are reserving further comment for a time when more information is available.



'Sorry! Your ticket expires today.'

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POW WOW

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Letters to the editor

Facts presented

Dear Editor,

Recently, while reading the Pow Wow of November 17, I came across an item which interested me very much. I am referring to the article Words Are Not Enough where Miss Judy Lombardino attempted to discredit statements made by several SGA members concerning Northwestern's position on L.S.A.

According to Miss Lombardino, the Student Senate of the Northwestern State University Student Body Association never attempted to withdraw from the Louisiana Student Association (L.S.A.). She contends that although there were dissenting viewpoints, an actual motion was never voted upon. Here is where the discrepancy lies.

During the N.S.U. Senate meeting of October 16, it was moved that "N.S.U. withdraw from L.S.A. before the next L.S.A. meeting on October 28,

1972." After a lengthy debate the motion passed by a nine for, two

against and six abstention vote. The motion, however, was reconsidered the following week and defeated with the vote nine for withdrawing and ten against with the final deciding vote being cast by the senate chairman because of the tie. Motions concerning L.S.A. were acted upon twice since the October 23 meeting. The first motion was to pay L.S.A. dues which passed and the second motion to postpone payment was defeated by a 5-6-2 vote. Proof of these motions can be obtained from John Hammons who has been provided with photostated copies of the above mentioned senate minutes.

In retrospect, it can be seen that the statements made by Miss Kelly and Mr. Hammons concerning Northwestern's shaky position on L.S.A. were indeed founded on fact. I suggest that in the future Miss Lombardino follow her own advice and check out her "facts" before expressing an opinion. Words are not enough.

Jack Damico
 Senator-at-Large

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Chimes annoy

Dear Sir,

Although I realize that the chimes in the administration building tower are lovely and, I'm sure, add a pleasant atmosphere to the otherwise mediocre college campus, I have a small question: Must they be played as often as they are?

Last year, when they only chimed on the quarter hour and were only played during the noon hour, they provided a service. They aided those whose watches were erratic, and they provided a pleasant interlude to those whose digestion needed help.

This year, however, since the chimes were repaired, they have been heard almost constantly. We were all thrilled when they were repaired, but it's getting old!

We hear them first thing in the morning, during classes at various hours, at noon, and at odd hours during the evening. I was surprised, at first, to hear them merrily sounding out "Off we go into the wild blue yonder" at 8:00

in the evening. Now I am merely bored.

An occasional song at dinner-time and possibly at suppertime in addition to the usual chiming each quarter-hour would seem quite enough. However, this incessant clangor which wakes up sleeping students, drowns out less boisterous professors, and interrupts occasional studies is pushing our patience over the edge.

May we please limit the playing time of the chimes to one or two specific periods of the day? It would be ever so much more pleasant and practical for the students.

Sincerely,
 Cynthia D. Harmon

Report denied

Editor's note: The following is a carbon copy of a letter written to Larry Eason, chairman of the Student Government Association Free University Series.

Dear Mr. Eason:

In reference to the Free Department of Physics

University Series the Pow Wow (Nov. 17, 1972) stated that "Eason said he talked with members of the Department of Physics and said they felt they could not prepare facilities in

time," for a visit to the NLU campus by Stanton Friedman as a part of the series. I have talked with each member of the physics faculty and cannot locate anyone who discussed this matter with you.

Contrary to your statement we would be pleased to have the opportunity to discuss the UFO situation with Mr. Friedman. Although I do not know Mr. Friedman personally or professionally I have been interested in the UFO controversy for many years and would encourage your efforts to include a reputable individual to stimulate interest for science through discussion of this intriguing topic.

The Department of Physics is ready to assist in any way possible, with the intellectual activities on the NLU campus and would appreciate correct reporting of this attitude.

Sincerely,
 Cecil G. Shugart, Head

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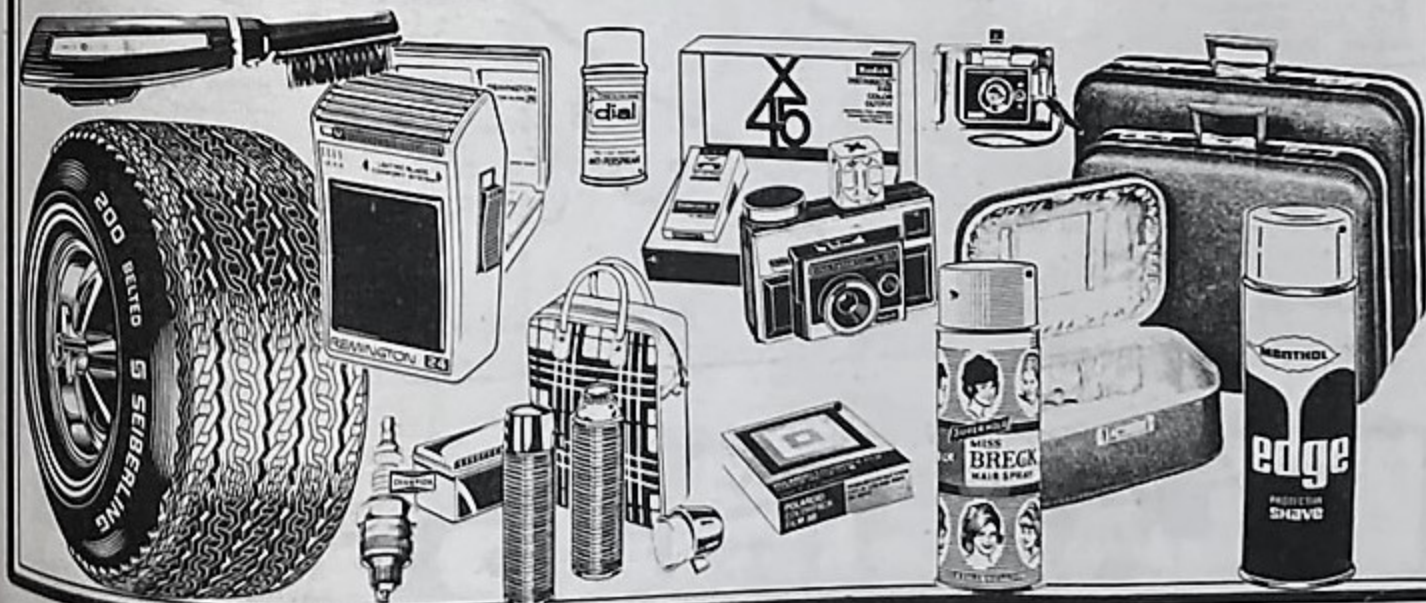
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'Mini-meeting' slated

The approaching week will bring with it four days which will linger in the minds of students of the NLU Church of Christ Student Center for quite some time.

The four days, Sunday through Wednesday, will bring to an end a month of planning for a "mini-meeting" to be held at the Colletown Church of Christ.

According to Frank Cloutier, vice president of the center, the meeting is designed to give students and area residents a chance to hear Colletown's new minister David Caskey.

The 32-year-old Caskey has had a varied background ranging from African big-game hunter to a missionary.

Cloutier said students are urged to take this opportunity to hear the Bible presented in a realistic, and relevant way. Services will be at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Justice of the peace needs parents' permission to marry

Scott Ellen, a 19-year-old freshman at NLU, can now marry couples but can not be married himself without his parents' consent.

Ellen, a native of El Dorado, Ark., was elected to the county Quorum Court in the recent general election. According to Mrs. Ellen, his mother, Scott is the youngest member on the court.

Ellen is attending NLU as a general business major, and he also has a golf scholarship. He plans to join the Professional Golf Association tour when he finishes college.

As a member of the Quorum Court, Scott bears the title of Justice of the Peace. The main duty of the court is to allocate spending county-collected tax money, he said. For this purpose the court meets six days a year, the members receiving \$10 per day.

"The main reason I wanted to be a J.P. was to find out how politics works," Scott said. "Of course, this is the lowest level, but it will give me an idea of how our government works in the higher levels." Scott was sworn in during the Thanksgiving

holidays. He has the authority to make arrests for misdemeanors, as well as felonies, and also perform marriages in Arkansas.

According to Scott, he can also marry people in any of the other states, as long as he abides by the state's law.

Scott was graduated from El Dorado High School. He was a member of the Beta Club there, the Future Teachers of America, and also lettered in golf.

Scott was president of the Student Council in his freshman year and attended Boys' State his junior year. He was awarded the Junior Citizens "Good Citizenship Award" and was a delegate to a Youth Citizenship Seminar.

Scott is a member of the Union County Young Republicans and served as chairman of the group his junior year. He ran for the post as a Republican, and was unopposed because his Democratic opponent died before the election.

Coed discusses life with Sickle Cell

By Booker Hall

Aggressive play and rigorous physical activity are a part of almost every child's life. Most look forward to the day they can run and play with others in games only children know.

Some children are deprived of these simple pleasures through a crippling disease such as Muscular Dystrophy, Sickle Cell Anemia, or the lesser known crippled disease, Sickle Cell Anemia.

Sickle Cell Anemia is a disease affecting primarily black persons. It is a disease of the blood leading to internal body complications and can often result in death.

Perhaps no one is more aware of the crippling effects of Sickle Cell Anemia than Ruth Davis.

Miss Davis is an NLU freshman liberal arts major. A Shreveport native, Miss Davis was born with the hereditary disease and has been a victim of its effects all her life.

"I first realized I had the disease when I was eight or nine," she said. "I remember going in and out of the hospital and getting blood transfusions every month."

Impact not realized
Miss Davis said she didn't realize the full impact of the disease until later.

"I didn't realize the need for the transfusions until I started getting ones for no reason. I was finding it extremely hard to breathe and I found myself being sick and going in and out of the hospital all of the time."

The doctors originally gave Miss Davis six months to live and she gives God credit for her being alive.

Initially she said it was difficult to obtain insurance because of her disease but that situation has, in recent times, been solved.

Miss Davis' childhood was relatively free of major social complications.

"The kids never knew I had Sickle Cell. The teachers did however, and they prevented me from running or wrestling. Other than that, everything went on just fine."

However, the medical complications were still there.

"I still had to go to the hospital and one time I spent six months out of school in the hospital. My mother never had the right blood and my father had to constantly give me transfusions."

College major decision
Coming to college was a major

decision for Miss Davis. Her parents didn't want her to come because of the disease, but she decided to "make a life of my own."

"When I first came to college I was carrying 17 hours but my leg broke out so I had to drop to 12."

She said she can take physical education but only in its mildest form.

Miss Davis explained the disease has greatly affected her future plans. She said she expects a lot of complications in the future, especially in the area of child expectancy. However, she stated, her present plans were to try and graduate and find a job.

Miss Davis said she has found public opinion of Sickle Cell either hostile or totally ignorant.

"I can remember one time I was in the hospital and a man who knew I had the disease told me my father should disown me because of Sickle Cell. Other people are protective and careful what they say to me while others don't care. Still other people are ignorant or the fact the disease exists. Some people will come to me and ask if I am a diabetic and when I tell them I have Sickle Cell Anemia they ask, 'What is that?'"

Miss Davis said she felt the disease was underpublicized.

Victims of Sickle Cell have a limited life span and Miss Davis is well aware of the fact.

"Have to live with it"
"It doesn't bother me. There is no cure for it so I know I have to live with it. I want to make the best out of life. I am looking for a chance to help others in life."

Her advice to others with the disease is, "Take it easy and make the best of life and speak out, for no one can help you with the disease if you don't tell them."

It is for people like Miss Davis that Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is sponsoring the first annual Sickle Cell Anemia fund drive.

Glenn Hicks, president of the fraternity, said the Sickle Cell drive will be held Monday through Friday and will be conducted in both the campus and local community.

Hicks said, "First we are trying to educate the public to the different aspects of Sickle Cell Anemia on blacks and the community as a whole. Next we are trying to raise funds to be sent to the National Sickle Cell Foundation in



Making plans

Preparing for the Alpha Phi Alpha Sickle Cell Anemia fund raising drive are Nathan Winesberry, drive coordinator and Ruth Davis. Miss Davis is an NLU student who has Sickle Cell Anemia.

New York City to aid in the fight against the disease."

Aspects of the drive, according to Oscar Barber, publicity director of the drive, include a Sickle Cell rally to be held Monday at 3:45 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

Monroe Major Ralph Troy, Dr. George Walker, NLU president, and Dr. Doyle R. Hamilton, campus physician, will be guest speakers at the rally. A film entitled "Paradox of Neglect" is also scheduled to be shown. The NLU Jazz Ensemble will provide entertainment for the rally, Barber said.

Other features of the drive include daily solicitations of donations in the snack bar and a daily telethon.

Barber said during the telethon pledges of donations may be made by calling 373-1614.

Literature about the disease will also be distributed during the NLU vs University of Mississippi basketball game Tuesday.

Barber said a penny-walk will be held Wednesday in front of the Student Union Building where students and faculty may come and place pennies on long strips of tape.

Saturday, Barber added, the fraternity will march in the 1972

Christmas parade and solicit donations in the Twin City Mall.

Hicks explained participation in the drive is not limited to the fraternity, but is open to any individual or organization willing to help.

He said the drive did not have a set financial goal but he hoped everyone would "share what they can for a worthy cause."

Quoting a brochure of the Department of Health Education and Welfare, Nathan Winesberry, one of the coordinators of the drive, said Sickle Cell Anemia is an abnormality of the red blood cells where in the cells become crescent or "sickle" shaped due to a low oxygen supply. According to the brochure, Winesberry said the disease comes mainly from Africa where having the sickle cell trait protected one from malaria. The cell, he said, is found mainly in black people but is occasionally found in whites whose families came from countries like Greece, Italy and Turkey. The disease affects 25-50 thousand people in the United States.

A cure has not been found according to Winesberry, but the disease can be combated by informing the public of its effects and detecting persons with the cell or its trait.

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Cadets take third place

Northeast's ROTC orienteering team took third place honors at the Fort Benning, Ga., Invitational Orienteering Meet Nov. 18-19, while four members of the seven-man squad placed in the top ten individual standings for intermediate competition.

Placing second among individual competitors was Capt. Joseph Cancellare, NLU military science instructor, with a corrected two-day total of 181 min., 55 sec. for the 7.25-mile course.

Capt. Cancellare identified the other team members as ROTC cadets Bob May, fourth with 197.14; Israel Hernandez, seventh with 279.41 and Walter McCormick, eighth with 290.38. Bob Santoro, Jim Baker and Mike Migues were all disqualified.

"The two-day event included

separate 5,400 and 6,200-meter courses for "Free or cross-country orienteering," Capt. Cancellare said.

He explained, "In this event, all the competitors were required to locate eight control markers, in the same order, while racing against time and distance with only a compass and map."

"With the normal one-minute starting interval, the event becomes for each a contest of route choosing and physical skill. The winner is determined by the contestant with the fastest time around the mapped course," he added.

Capt. Cancellare said the Patrolling Committee from the Ranger Department at Fort Benning placed first among team standings, while the University of

Georgia was second.

The individual winner in intermediate competition was Jack Goodell of the Officer Candidate School Team at Fort Benning with a corrected time of 161.30.

Some 60 persons competed in the invitational meet, including Boy Scout units in the novice division and several girls in the intermediate competition, Capt. Cancellare added.

He said anyone from NLU may participate in orienteering meets, whether or not he is a member of the ROTC program. Those interested in training for local meets, or in accompanying the ROTC team to invitational, should contact the Department of Military Science in Brown Stadium.

The next invitational for Northeast will be the Southern Illinois University Spring Competition in Carbondale, Ill., March 4 and 5.

Debaters drop meet

Northeast senior debaters recently won three of eight debate rounds at the University of Houston Debate Tournament.

Mike Ware of Monroe and Larry Raymond of Chalmette competed in the tournament which attracted 120 teams from 70 universities and colleges in the United States.

Margaret L. Walker, instructor in speech at NLU and debate coach, said Ware and Raymond defeated Wichita State University, East Montana University and Houston Baptist College.

They lost decisions to Augustana University, University of Texas at El Paso, Northeast Oklahoma University, Utah State University and Purdue.

The two senior debaters had compiled a four-four record at the Emory University Peachtree debate tournament in Atlanta.

Miss Walker called the Atlanta competition one of the toughest debate events in the country.

NLU defeated Dartmouth College, Oklahoma State University, Richmond University and Miami University before dropping decisions to Georgetown, Stanford, St. Anselm's and St. John's universities.

Question declared valid

In a special SGA meeting Nov. 16, the Rules Committee declared valid the first question of the KNLU referendum, which had been challenged by a former SGA vice president.

The first question was, "As a permanent funding base, are you in favor of a \$1 increase in student activity fees (increasing the total activity fees from \$19 to \$20 per semester) which is to be allotted solely to KNLU for its maintenance, operation and expansion?"

Sixty-five per cent of the students voting approved the question, with 827 in favor and 402 against. The second question, "Are you in favor of a campus radio station, KNLU?" passed with 90 per cent of the students in favor.

The validity of the passage of the funding base was questioned by Skipper Tripp, SGA vice president for 1971-72. He said a referendum required two-thirds majority (66 and two-thirds per cent) to pass. Therefore,

he added, the first question fell short of approval.

According to Finley Cartwright of the Rules Committee, neither the Constitution nor the bylaws contains a provision pertaining to referendums. He said the committee voted to accept a simple rather than a two-thirds majority.

"The percentages (65 and 90) indicate most students are for the station and the fee increase, so both questions passed," Cartwright continued.

Thomas Murphy, SGA adviser, said Tripp was "obviously referring back to a referendum held four years ago to raise student activity fees by \$5."

However, he added, the SGA at that time was operating under a different constitution and different circumstances. "That SGA selected an arbitrary figure of two-thirds for their referendum. He (Tripp) was under the impression that it set a precedence."

Schedule announced

The 1973 Summer Session will begin June 3 and the fall semester opens Aug. 27, according to a tentative school calendar released this week from the office of Glenn F. Powers, vice president for academic affairs.

The 1973 spring semester will begin Jan. 14 and end May 17, as previously announced in the General Catalogue.

Holidays scheduled for the next calendar year include Easter Recess, from close of classes Wednesday, April 18, to 8 a.m. Thursday, April 26; July 4; and Thanksgiving, from noon Wednesday, Nov. 21 to 8 a.m., Monday, Nov. 26.

Registration for the 1973 spring semester will be held Jan. 15-16, while Summer Session registration is scheduled for June 4, and July 12, and fall semester registration is set for Aug. 22-30.

The 1974 spring semester registration will be Jan. 14-15, and the semester will end May 16. Summer Session 1974 registration will be June 3 and July 11.

Northeast scientists use grant to study atomic processes

Scientists at NLU are working together to investigate an aspect of the power crisis that may lead to more economical production of atomic energy.

Dr. Louis Bedell, assistant professor of physics, explained the problems of organic fuel depletion, pollution of water and the atmosphere would be greatly reduced by substituting atomic energy, but the atomic process with conventional reactors is

more costly than with organic fuels.

With the help of an NLU research grant, Dr. Bedell is heading a team project which may lead to cheaper atomic production of electrical energy by reducing the amount of zirconium needed in nuclear reactors.

Dr. Bedell said zirconium is used primarily in reactors to contain cooling fluids and reduce absorption of neutrons by the

cooling jacket. "Although zirconium is considered the best material for use in the reactor and is highly corrosion resistant, it does corrode in the severe conditions produced within the reactor," he said.

His objective was to make the zirconium less corrosive and thereby last longer in the reactor. Corrosion, he reasoned, is a surface chemical reaction of oxygen combining with the first few layers of zirconium. Therefore he decided to study the surface layer reaction to bombardment by low energy electrons.

Dr. Bedell felt if he could understand the process of absorption and corrosion, he might be able to treat or "clean" the zirconium surface to make the material perform its function longer in the reactor.

The project is an example of interdisciplinary research in the sciences. It required techniques in the fields of physics, chemistry

and engineering, and it took many months of preparation to design, modify, build and assemble equipment.

Dr. Bedell had to acquire a polycrystal of zirconium to obtain a single crystal. He and Prof. Jacob L. Segrest, associate professor of physics, designed and constructed a special device—a goniometer—to rotate a crystal about two different axes which, in use with the NLU Geology Department's x-ray diffraction unit, can determine the orientation of single crystals.

Michael L. Alford of Vidalia an undergraduate physics major at Northeast, did most of the crystal orientation while working under the College Science Improvement Program (COSIP).

Dr. Segrest and Bedell built an erosion spark cutter with the assistance of Alford and Euel Hobbs, a scientific instruments technician. The spark cutter slices crystals without damaging the surface, and the surface

exposed is the desired crystallographic plane. The new invention can now be used by other scientists to cut crystals for study.

When the crystal was chemically etched, an ultrasonic cleaner was used to remove dust, grease and other contaminants from the surface. Because the study is performed in ultra-high vacuum, the crystal and all instruments used in the chamber had to be assembled in a dust-free construction area using specially cleaned tools.

Dr. Bedell's team will be taking hundreds of photographs of data from the zirconium crystal surface, and the process will take four months of work by graduate and undergraduate physics majors. Though there is no guarantee it will provide the answers to zirconium oxidation, the crystal experiment will be a significant contribution to the study of the properties of zirconium surfaces.

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College Scene

Open meetings vetoed

University of Florida Student Body President Sam Taylor vetoed the proposed Government in the Sunshine Act Monday, Nov. 20.

Taylor scratched the bill designed to open all Student Government meetings to the public and press (with the exception of Honor Court, Traffic Court and Board deliberations.)

Taylor said the Bill "would impede operations of the executive and financial branch of SG, it could only complicate matters."

Gary Rutledge, student senate president, said "There's a good chance" the veto will be overridden by the necessary two-thirds of the Student Senate and become law.

Russians view U.S.

Russian students are more serious about their studies according to a Florida Alligator interview with two visiting Russian citizens.

Shorts and jeans are not worn in the cities and college girls wear either trousers or skirts. Long hair is absent from the heads of boys because as Dr. Vladimir Lovitsky puts it, "It's not convenient."

Lovitsky and Dr. Yevgeny Prosdk

Proskurkin, both from the Ukraine, are spending 10 months in the United States in a research exchange program sponsored by the International Research and Exchange Board (IREX).

Lovitsky said "We (the Russian people) have had three wars. In the Second World War we lose 20 million people. We always remember this and we never want to have war again."

Protest and rebellion don't exist in Russia the two scientists stated.

'Dark days' recalled

The LSU student newspaper, The Reveille, recalled some black days in a recent article.

Because of a student's letter criticizing then Sen. Huey Long in 1934 seven staff members and 26 journalism students were suspended.

It wasn't until March 12, 1946, that the Board of Supervisors issued a resolution erasing all mention of the dismissal from the records of the seven staff members and extended the University's "full apologies" for the injustice dealt those who were "so wrongfully dismissed."

Association to sell candles

Members of the newly organized NLU Junior Chapter of the American Dental Hygienists Association, (ADHA), are selling scented candles, hand-made by the club.

Candles in the club are trying to raise money to attend the state dental convention scheduled for March in Lake Charles, according to group president Kay McDonald of Monroe.

Strawberry red and olde lavender green are traditional for the coming Christmas holidays, but also offered at \$2 per candle are wildflower white, yucca lemon, blue spruce, winter orange, sandalwood brown and sweet spice black.

The candles are made by Flame of Hope, an organization of mentally retarded people established in 1968 to market products to demonstrate employment capabilities of retarded.

The organization is now self-sustaining on a nationwide basis, because, according to its director Stephen E. Blum, they are as good as and better than other candles, and the price is competitive.

In its first year at Northeast, ADHA plans to present a clinic demonstration to introduce the new program to Louisiana. Adviser to the club is dental hygiene instructor Gladys Edwards of Opelousas, and officers include Patty Bush of Shreveport, vice president; Susan Evans of Rayville,

secretary; Paula Gaiennie of Monroe, corresponding secretary; Clarece Wolfe of Shreveport, treasurer; Cindy Cook of Natchitoches, historian; and Barbara Mack of Houma, class representative.

Other members include

Jeannie Cannon, Ellie Carter and Nora Cloutier, all of Monroe; Barbara Curl of Shreveport; Sharon Dumas of Haynesville; Dawn Frye of Shreveport; Patty Morris of Farmerville; and Carol Robinson of Shreveport.

Yule concert set

The NLU Concert Choir will be joined by the University Chorale in presenting the annual Christmas Concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in Brown Auditorium, according to Dr. Edward Deckard, director of both groups.

The program will contain scripture, poetry and other narration as well as appropriate music selections by the choirs, Dr. Deckard said.

The initial part of the program will be entitled "The Earth Lay in Darkness" and will stress man's waiting the coming of Jesus Christ. The second part, "The Darkness Was Dispelled," depicts man's rejoicing at the birth of the Saviour.

Part three of Sunday's concert is entitled "Symbols of Christmas" and will feature appropriate poetry and music to describe the traditional symbolic elements of Christmas.

The program will conclude with a candlelight procession by both choirs. The traditional singing of "Beautiful Savior" and "Silent Night" will be performed at this time.

Stanley Davis, a graduate student from Monroe, is assisting Dr. Deckard in program preparation. Accompanists include Deborah McClung, Winnsboro; Melody Winn, Shreveport; Deborah Scroggs, Jena and Marjo Chaney, Monroe.

Dr. John C. Burgin, assistant professor of music at NLU, will be the narrator for the concert.

Dr. Deckard said the program is open to the general public, free of charge.

Final exams set

Regular Classes

| | |
|--------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 8MWF & MW Classes | Thursday, December 14, 8-9:50 A.M. |
| 4MWF Classes | Thursday, December 14, 10-11:50 A.M. |
| 1MWF & MW Classes | Thursday, December 14, 12:50 P.M. |
| 1TT Classes | Thursday, December 14, 3-4:50 P.M. |
| 8TT Classes | Friday, December 15, 8-9:50 A.M. |
| 9TT Classes | Friday, December 15, 10-11:50 A.M. |
| 10MWF & MW Classes | Friday, December 15, 1-2:50 P.M. |
| 12TT Classes | Friday, December 15, 3-4:50 P.M. |
| 9MWF & MW Classes | Monday, December 18, 8-9:50 A.M. |
| 3TT Classes | Monday, December 18, 10-11:50 A.M. |
| 12MWF & MW Classes | Monday, December 18, 1-2:50 P.M. |
| 3MWF & MW Classes | Monday, December 18, 3-4:50 P.M. |
| 2MWF & MW Classes | Tuesday, December 19, 8-9:50 A.M. |
| 11TT Classes | Tuesday, December 19, 10-11:50 A.M. |
| 11MWF & MW Classes | Tuesday, December 19, 1-2:50 P.M. |
| 10TT Classes | Tuesday, December 19, 3-4:50 P.M. |
| 2TT Classes | Wednesday, December 20, 8-9:50 A.M. |
| 4TT Classes | Wednesday, December 20, 10-11:50 A.M. |

- All regular classes will meet at their usual times through Wednesday, December 13, 1972.
 - All regular classes will observe the above schedule.
 - The tabulated time is, in general, the first class meeting of the week. Exceptions are:
 - Use lecture hour rather than laboratory period.
 - Use first full class hour if the class meets more than one hour per day.
 - Classes meeting on the half-hour will follow the schedule for the preceding hour. For example, 2:30TT will meet the 2TT schedule.
- Examinations for night and special classes are to be given at the last period the classes would normally have met during the period Wednesday, December 14—Tuesday, December 19.
- Final examinations will be held in all classes. Instructors will please make no change in the above schedule without clearance from the student's academic dean.

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Students list habits for 'final stretch'

By Charles Reed

As December begins, NLU students look forward to vacation, but before streaming to all parts of the country they face that semi-annual specter: final exams.

With the end of the semester, students must once again dust off old study habits and try to make a

final surge before grades are reported.

Talking to several students over the past week, it seems there are specific classifications of study techniques used during the final stretch.

Of about 50 students questioned on study habits, most said they

reserved studying for one time period—the day before the final. Also, they said they study with music or while watching TV.

However, a smaller number stated they have a different approach, these students being arbitrarily broken down into three groups: the tunnelers, the mental acrobats and the arrangers.

The tunnelers are those that must have complete silence accompanied by solid concentration to "make the grade," as one junior said.

Gary Waters, a sophomore from Virginia, places himself in the tunneler group. "I turn off all the lights in my dorm room," he said, "and then the phone comes off the hook and the radio is turned off."

Waters said if anyone knocks on his door or calls him, "all the intelligence seems to drain from

my head and the visitors take some of it with them when they leave."

Another part of the study spectrum is the busy, mental acrobat, the student who depends on constant brain exercise to keep him fit when exams are scheduled.

One of these is Bob Lyles, a student from Iluston who came to Monroe at the end of his navy tour of duty. Lyles is known for his habit of playing solitaire while studying.

He said he plays cards to "keep from getting bored with a lot of information on one subject."

Arranging is the trait of still another classification of students.

This group cuts across several other classes of quiet seekers and music lovers but holds one thing in common—a clean and orderly atmosphere.

Sonya Gordy, one of Northeast's organizing students, says she cannot study unless the floor is clean and all objects are put away.

"I clean the whole room before I sit down," she said. "If I see any dust or smell an unwanted odor, I just can't sit still."

This reporter will always remember his first battery of final exams at Northeast because of a certain dormitory student who sprayed lighter fluid on the brick wall and tossed matches while watching the flames lick up the wall.

This raised questions as to his plans. Was he confident he knew all his notes or had he given up on college and decided to burn it down?

But now, as then, there is not much time to ponder other students' reasoning because finals are 13 days away.

Finals cause major problems

By Alison Crenshaw
Pow Wow Managing Editor

Studying for finals is a major problem for almost every student—from the freshman to the graduate student.

However, some students say they have found a method which surpasses all others—a plan called "non-study."

Non-study may or may not replace the traditional suggestions given to students by teachers and administrators, other students and magazine articles. The customary hints include studying in advance and reviewing immediately before a test, getting sufficient sleep the night before an exam, studying in groups and planning questions from old tests and taking "fake" tests.

However, many students say they find some of these suggestions unrealistic. For example, if a student works all day, he can only study at night. And if he has two or three exams the next day, it is virtually impossible to get a full night's sleep.

Also, some teachers give one test per semester—a final exam.

These students, as well as those who have more time to study, say they find "non-study" intriguing and relaxing.

The plans of non-study are, they say, conducive to the creation of an informal, serene atmosphere. However, the students do not say whether or not they passed the courses.

A favorite dormitory program of non-study is based on the "group study" method. In the original method, students enrolled in the same class meet together to discuss class notes they have taken and others they might have missed. This manner of oral discussion is supposed to stimulate new ideas and ways of presenting material.

The take-off on this follows the same basic plan. Students meet and discuss topics designed to spark thinking. However, it has been noted that these discussion rarely concentrate on the class.

Another non-study method floating around campus is taking No-Doz pills and staying awake all night studying. However, one teacher reported that one of his

students did this and passed out in class when the finals were handed out.

Another way was cited by journalism major Booker Hall. This method is cramming five minutes before an exam. However, the student may only remember his name when he receives the exam.

Studying with a stereo blaring "to create a relaxing atmosphere" often leads to the student remembering the words to every song he heard, but not his name, students added.

Two cliché methods which no students listed were "osmosis," by which the student sleeps with a book under his pillow and "sleep studying," by which the student sleeps while a tape recorder plays back the information.

On the serious side, most men and women questioned said perhaps the best methods are the old-fashioned ones—studying before the test and reviewing the night before, using common sense on multiple choice tests and taking "fake" exams before the real one.

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Moving gets underway

Surrounded by empty boxes, Dr. Frank Morgan, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, attempts to move into his new office in newly renovated Brown Hall. Stacks of chairs to accompany the new classrooms are unloaded in anticipation of coming classes.

Ready for occupancy

Brown interior finished

Momentarily cluttered and unorganized, newly renovated Brown Hall will house four departments, as well as the journalism curriculum.

According to Dr. Frank Morgan, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, the building was inspected and accepted before Thanksgiving and administration and faculty personnel began moving Monday.

"We are delighted with the beautiful and functional facilities in Brown Hall," said Dr. Morgan. "The thorough renovation of Brown has created a building that provides critically needed faculty and administrative offices, classrooms, laboratories, furniture and equipment."

Brown Hall will house the offices of the Dean of Liberal Arts and the major adviser for the B.A. Degree in General Studies, the Department of Foreign Languages, the Department of Sociology and Social Services, the Department of Speech, and the journalism curriculum.

Languages will include a new, modern foreign language lab and recording studio. Students will have a choice of ten channels to work with in the lab, all of which can be monitored by the instructor. This method allows for individual assistance.

The Sociology and Social Services Department will include sociology, social welfare, corrections and law enforcement.

Fully equipped clinical facilities for speech and hearing therapy will be housed in the building for the Speech Department's use. This department will also have use of a completely equipped radio control room and studio, closed circuit color television facilities, color monitors in six classrooms and movie screens in five classrooms.

The journalism curriculum, a part of the Department of English, will also be housed in the building, and will have use of the radio and television studio. Facilities will include a typing and reporting room, equipped with new typewriters and

cassette tape recorders. A reading-layout room will be provided, with a photo room and print room.

For the newly established Associate of Arts Degree in Photo Journalism, an instructional photo lab will be set up. All journalism facilities will support the B.A. Degree in Journalism and the Associate Degree in Photo Journalism. The Radio and television facilities will support the B.A. Degree in Radio and Television Management as well as the Associate Arts Degree in Broadcasting.

The remodeled building will have a total of 31 faculty offices, 10 classrooms, and studios which will double as classrooms. Most of the classes in the various departments will be held in Brown, with the exception of extremely large classes.

"Although some of the furnishings are still arriving," said Dean Morgan, "we do plan to move classes from the East Temporary Buildings to Brown Hall by next Monday."



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A song can do wonders

"If you're watching what I'm doing. Then do what I'm doing. Are you watching what I'm doing with my hand right now?"

By Sherri Whitlock
Pow Wow Copy Editor

A song can do wonders for a room filled with 15 active youngsters. Singing time is just one of the many activities offered at the NLU Home Economics Pre-school Lab at 601 Filhul Ave., and by observing the children, it seems to be one of the most enjoyable.

The Lab, under the direction of Mrs. Sandra Gosch, is operated in coordination with the NLU Education and Home Economics Departments. Based on a type of open classroom situation, the nursery school tries to provide a well-rounded schedule of activities for the children.

Education majors in Early Childhood Education and home economics majors enrolled in a course dealing with the pre-school child are required to spend three hours per week at the nursery. Two hours are spent in working with the children, while the third hour is left for observations.

The NLU student helpers learn

psychological techniques applicable to the pre-school child, such as never using a negative approach with the children. When a child does something wrong, he is not told "don't do that," but, rather, "do this."

Susan Byars, NLU junior in Pre-school Education, works at the nursery. Explaining the positive approach technique, she said, "When you approach the children with 'Don't, don't, don't,' they become frustrated. But if you use something positive, they understand it better."

According to Mrs. Gosch, the children are three and four years of age. Some are children of students, some are children of professors. But all are active and rambunctious.

Of course, children will be children, and some seem to enjoy playing house. They tend to pick up sayings and phrases heard at home to use when playing. A few of those who are children of NLU students or professors heard the famous pre-Tech-game slogan. Suddenly, all were joining in the chant, "Wreck Tech, Wreck Tech."

The large house has different rooms for the various activities. One room contains tables, chairs

and crayons for the children's art period. However, the crayons and markers seem to end up not on the paper, but on the faces of the young "artists."

Another room provides blocks upon blocks and wooden airplanes and toys. The large spacious area provides a place for the youngsters to build towers, fly their airplanes, or drive their tow trucks.

The children are taught, however, that everything has its place and must be put away when playtime is finished. This part of the day is called "clean-up time." In this way, the children begin to associate clean-up with fun, and look forward to it.

Fun and games isn't all that is offered at the NLU Pre-school Lab. The children learn, for instance, how to spell everyone's name. They are also taught such things as geometrical shapes and colors.

The Pre-school Lab serves the college in many ways, from offering situation experience to students to providing a good atmosphere for the youngsters of NLU professors and students. And as for the attitude of the youngsters there, Varoom... Varoom... Varoom...



It's dress-up time

One young lady dons hat and coat in preparation for her afternoon teaparty at the NLU Pre-school Lab.



Let's see... This goes here..

Tongue out in deep concentration, another youngster tries her hand with a puzzle.

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Dr. Doyle Hamilton, part-time physician for Northeast's 6,000 plus full-time students, has taken a strong liking to his work on campus. "I have two daughters at Tech and I feel very close to college students."

Dr. Hamilton has been working on the pros and cons of establishing a pharmacy on campus for students use only. In a meeting with Dr. Ben F. Cooper, dean of the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions; Alton R. Taylor, vice president for Student Affairs; and several local pharmacists, Dr. Hamilton presented his entire plan.

The major problem with having a student pharmacy, Dr. Hamilton said, is "we can't be in competition with local pharmacies." Northeast would be able to buy the medicines "hospital cheap" and because it would not be a profit making organization we would be able to drastically undersell every pharmacy in town, he continued.

As part of a private investigation on prescription prices in the area, Dr. Hamilton asked students to let him know how much they spent on prescriptions that he had given them and where they had bought them.

As it stands the infirmary is going to supply over the counter drugs. These would include cold preparations, earache medicines, cold tablets and similar medications free of charge to full-time students.

Prices going down As far as medicine prices are concerned, Dr. Hamilton said, "Medicine is coming down. There is so much competition. Patents are running out so everyone is making the same drug."

A little known fact Dr. Hamilton mentioned is the new state laws prohibiting the distribution of prescription medicines that are not properly labeled and handled by a registered pharmacist.

This has also caused a problem in the establishment of an on-campus pharmacy. There would have to be a registered pharmacist on duty which would cause additional expense.

Though there are facilities already built into the first floor of the pharmacy building, Dr. Hamilton said that to his knowledge they are not stocked and are used for computer equipment.

Dr. Hamilton, who gave up surgery to work in the campus infirmary, said he

NLU doctor favors campus pharmacy

By Ann Wilder



Now say ahhh...

Dr. Doyle Hamilton, NLU's campus physician, has recently been studying the pros and cons of establishing a campus pharmacy for student use only. Presently, students needing prescriptions filled must go to off campus pharmacies.

is "a little disappointed (in the situation with the pharmacy). I would prefer that we just give everybody everything."

"I look forward to the day when we can supply medicines free of charge to students and still maintain the friend-

Pow Wow, Friday Dec. 1, 1972-15 ship and cooperation of our local druggists."

Day drawing near

Dr. Hamilton said he feels this day is coming and thinks "it is an obligation of the university."

Regarding the infirmary, Dr. Hamilton said he has met up with a lot of problems that he had not anticipated. "I haven't seen any drug problem though I think we have our share of uppers and downers and marijuana."

Dr. Hamilton considers Venereal Disease to be on the decrease since he came here 14 months ago. "One of the best boons that we have had is the state law saying Venereal Disease does not have to be reported to anyone."

One of the biggest problems he has faced as the university's only medical doctor is the time factor. "I hope the students will be patient with me. When I see 30 patients in one hour, I can't give them all the attention they might need. The infirmary is sort-of-like a first aid station."

There are four nurses on duty from 6 a.m. to 12 p.m. During the remaining six hours, Mrs. Juanita M. Kennedy, House Director of the Infirmary, answers the phone and helps students if necessary, although she is not a registered nurse.

'Nurses great'

Dr. Hamilton who is on call 24-hours a day said, "These nurses are great and we stress with them the need for confidentiality." He added that "all of these nurses are mothers themselves."

Though the most common problems are colds and tonsillitis, Dr. Hamilton said that he has come across some more serious problems. Among them are a few cases of Sickle Cell Anemia. "We have tried to help Alpha Phi Alpha a little bit with their campaign."

The medical facilities at Northeast do not compare with other universities in the state. The University of Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette, has a full-time doctor and Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, has three registered pharmacists, five full-time doctors and a full-time pharmacy.

Dr. Hamilton said, "I hope to see the day when Northeast has the medical facilities required for a university this size, but until that time we are having fairly good success with what we have."

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NLU takes sixth in soil competition

Soil judging was the order of the day as Northeast captured sixth place in the Region IV competition in Batesville, Ark. last week.

NLU's sixth-place followed the University of Arkansas's 1st place finish, Tarleton State College of Texas, who finished in second place, Texas Tech's third place win, Texas A&M's fourth place and Oklahoma State University's fifth place in the half-day competition.

According to Dr. Jasper G. Hammons, Northeast's Agronomy Club sponsor, the team weathered rain, sleet and light snow as well as the long trip to beat all other Louisiana teams that participated in the Batesville meet.

Team members who made the trip with Dr. Hammons were Michael French and John Watkins, seniors from Lake Providence; David Nagle, a junior from New Orleans; and Thomas Smith, a senior from Tallulah. All the members of the NLU team are Agronomy majors.

Dr. Hammons stressed the high caliber of competition at the meet by saying: "The University of Arkansas won third place at last year's national competition and had veterans of that contest participating in the regional

meet. Our team was composed entirely of students who had never attended a regional meet."

Dr. Hammons added that the finish was sweet because NLU bettered the finish of LSU and USL, the other two Louisiana teams that attended. Prairieview State College of Texas also followed Northeast in the rankings.

According to team member French, the teams had about 30 minutes to study the types of soils in each of four pits and to record their findings which were submitted to the judges. "The judges were the State Soil Scientist of Arkansas and his assistant," French said. "The office of soil scientist is a federal job and the findings were above question."

Describing the pits, Watkins said, "they were about 10 feet long, five feet deep and four feet wide, we had to dig in them with our hands in order to make an estimate of the soils' qualities."

"The competition was sponsored by the American Society for Agronomy," Dr. Hammons said, "and first and second place finishers were awarded trophies. We were not dejected because the Louisiana state competition will be held at NLU next spring and, according to the results of the Arkansas contest, we have a good chance to win."

ROTC sergeant

Teacher wins medal

A member of the NLU ROTC department was recently awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service as the NLU unit supply sergeant.

Serving as supply sergeant since 1968, SSG Ralph T. Hemenway is in charge of maintaining cadet uniforms and maintaining and requisitioning all supplies for the ROTC unit.

Prior to coming to Northeast, SSG Hemenway was stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., where he served as battalion supply sergeant. He said his current position is a 100 per cent turnaround from his previous post but that the new experience is quite rewarding and enjoyable.

Hemenway said he has always hoped to someday receive the commendation medal but that he was shocked when he learned he was to be awarded the honor. The medal, which is one of the Army's highest awards for outstanding

service, was presented by LTC Ernest E. Bruce Jr., professor of military science at NLU.

The citation read in part: "Exhibiting professional competence, unusual initiative and resourcefulness, he (Hemenway) achieved optimum results in the performance of his complex duties."

"By his vast knowledge of modern training techniques, combined with his application of sound principles, he was able to procure on loan many items of equipment which aided in expanding the scope and quality of instruction to the cadets."

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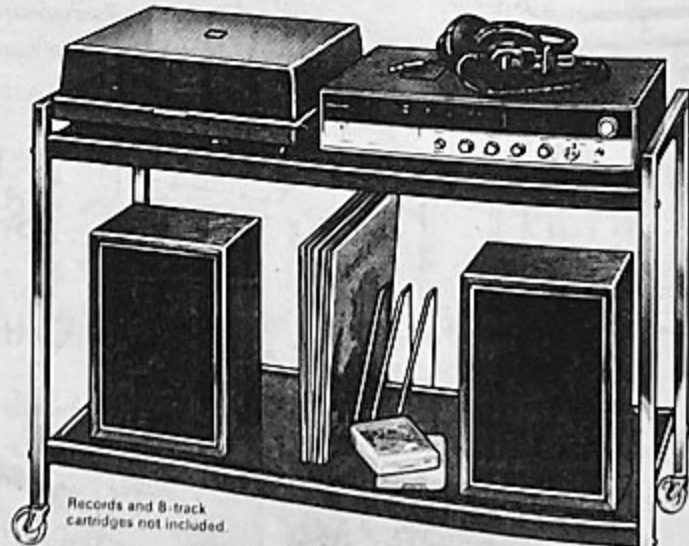
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Events of the week

- Friday December 1**
Wild Construction Seminar SUB Aud 8 a.m.-12 p.m.
Phi Alpha Theta Adm 3-62 5-6 p.m.
Foreign Students Association Xmas Party 7:30-12 p.m.
Pathological Xmas Dance Civic Center 8-12 p.m.
- Saturday December 2**
NLU vs Middle Tennessee Coliseum 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday December 3**
NLU Concert Choir Brown Aud 3 p.m.
- Monday December 4**
Alpha Phi Alpha "Sickle Cell Anemia Rally" Brown Aud 4 p.m.
Iota Fraternity Council SUB 209-10 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Pathological Council St 100 5-6:30 p.m.
Frat Meetings Frat Houses 6-8 p.m.
Security Meetings SUB 6-8 p.m.
- Tuesday December 5**
Eta Epsilon F 202 5-6 p.m.
Union Board SUB 209-10 5-6 p.m.
Delta Omicron Bi 200 6-7 p.m.
Kappa Epsilon Su 254 6-8 p.m.
Larkie Club Br Annex 120 6-9 p.m.
- Wednesday December 6**
Alpha Phi Alpha "Penny Walk" SUB 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Delta Sigma Pi Adm 3-62 5-6:30 p.m.
Pentecostal Students SUB 207-8 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Union Board Movie "Where Eagles Dare" Br Aud. 5:30 and 8:00 p.m.
Chess Club Adm 2-50 6-9 p.m.
Karate Club Brown Annex 120 6-9 p.m.
Yachting Club H 205 6-8 p.m.
DPMA SUB 209-10 6:30-9 p.m.
Jewish Students SUB 205-6 6:30-9 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Chi H 203 6:30 p.m.
AOPi Faculty Tea SUB Lobby 7-9 p.m.
Rho Chi Banquet Embers 7-9 p.m.
- Thursday December 7**
Final Date for Resigning Accounting Club Adm 2-91 5-6 p.m.
Phi Alpha Theta SUB 205-6 5-7 p.m.
Senior Board Piccadilly Cafeteria 5:30 p.m.
WRA H 201 5:30-6 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Psi Bi 114 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Alpha Eta Rho H 108 7-9 p.m.
Circle K SUB 207-8 7-8 p.m.
MBA Adm 2-105 7-8 p.m.
Math Club H 205 7-8 p.m.
Physics Students SUB 205-6 7:30-9 p.m.
NLU Singers Brown Aud 8 p.m.
- Friday December 8**
NLU vs LSU There Film Society (members only) "The Lavender Hill Mob" Brown Aud 8 p.m.

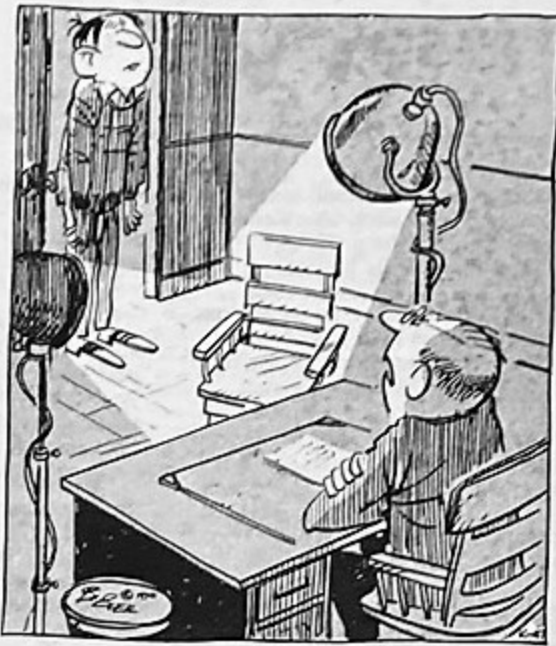
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From the pressbox Revisions for 1973 include coaching staff



by Dennis E. Gros

Although the 1972 football season is barely over, Head Coach Ollie Keller is already knee-deep in his reorganizational plans for '73.

The revisions hinge on recruiting (which shifts into high gear today), a beefed-up spring conditioning program and changes in the coaching staff.

Without disclosing which of his assistants are destined for replacement, Keller stated, "There will be coaching changes," and said he is already receiving letters from potential candidates.

Any changes in the staff would have to be cleared through the administration, but both Athletic Director Bill Beall and President George T. Walker have indicated Keller's recommendations would most likely be followed.

One thing that will not change is the size of the staff. State universities are limited to six coaches, including the head coach, by the state.

Hitting the books

Players scheduled to return to the roster for 1973 are currently "concentrating on eligibility" Keller said. He intends to put them to work immediately after the semester break.

"We're going to go all-out on mental toughness," the coach said, and he expressed hope for more dedication and better physical condition. "We're going to prepare to play five quarters

instead of three." Returning to greet the upcoming season will be "the nucleus of a good football team," hopefully backed up with some badly-needed depth.

Depth is where recruiting comes in, and today is the first signing date for next year's freshman athletes. Keller is looking primarily for linemen, particularly offensive; quarterbacks and running backs.

"We need three-deep in the back-field, because they're the ones who get banged up," the coach noted.

Rushing expert Jimmy Edwards may not get as many tough assignments next season if the depth problem is solved, but he won't be forgotten.

Recruiting players

The recruiting effort is extending throughout Louisiana and neighboring states and as far as Oklahoma and Tennessee for certain prospects. The negotiations are still in an early stage for many high school players whose coaches refuse college contacts until the close of their seasons.

Rookies and experienced men will be facing another tough schedule. Richmond, Drake and Arkansas State will be dropped but the Indians are due for another romp with Mississippi State.

Keller leaned back and took a shot at speculation. "They're all pointing to '73, and I think they're not going to sit back and accept a 3-7 season, regardless of who we play."

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23 marks assaulted in 1972

Led by Jimmy Edwards, the Indian football team broke or tied 23 school records and three Louisiana collegiate marks during the 1972 season.

Edwards, the All-America candidate who is one of the national rushing leaders, accounted for the most records with eight NLU marks and two state records. Edwards ran more times for more yards this fall than any other back in Louisiana collegiate football history.

The 190-pound sophomore ran 280 times for 1,328 yards. His yardage total erased one of the older state records, the 1,313 yards gained by McNeese fullback Jules DeRouen in 1952. His 280 rushes breaks the record of 259 set by Ted Glaser of Southeastern in 1970.

Joe Profit, now with the Atlanta Falcons, had held the previous NLU records for rushes and yards with 211 and 1,027 in 1969.

Edwards sets more

Edwards also set school season records for total offensive plays (281) and total offensive yards (1,328) and tied the mark for touchdowns with 9. He had game records for most rushes (35 vs. Arkansas State) and rushing yards (215 vs. Southeastern) and tied another with three touchdowns against Nicholls and Southeastern.

NLU's ace senior receiver, Ruben Jones, claimed three new records during the season and also extended two more that he already held. He ran his career total to 92 receptions and extended his record totals in career yards to 1,502 and reception touchdowns to 16. He tied a game record for kickoff returns with five and set a school and state record with 158 yards on kickoff returns against Drake.

Punter Danny Lee set game records for longest punt (73 yards against McNeese), most yards (445 vs. Nicholls) and average (52.4 vs. McNeese). Place kicker Kerry Rousell had five field goal attempts against McNeese for a record and made two against Southeastern and Arkansas State to tie another.

Team marks broken

Five team records were set, one season standard and four game marks.

Edwards led the team in four categories—rushing, total offense, scoring (54 points) and kickoff returns (309 yards). Don Smith led in passing with 50 completions in 112 throws for 633 yards and three scores and Jones was tops in receiving with 30 catches for 410 yards and one TD.

Safety Johnny Buckelew was the interception leader with four and Lee's final punting average was 40.6. Joel Hanberry led in punt returns with eight for 30 yards.

The records set this season are listed below:

Individual-season

Most rushes—280, Jimmy Edwards (Old mark, 211, Joe Profit, 1969).

Most rushing yards—1,328, Edwards (Old mark, 1,027, Profit, 1969).

Most total offensive plays—281, Edwards (old mark, 266, Don Smith, 1971).

Most total offensive yards—1,328, Edwards (old mark, 1,145, Smith, 1971).

Most touchdowns—9, Edwards (Ties mark shared by Bob Carter, 1961, Aubrey Wade, 1956, and Ruben Jones, 1971).

Individual-game

Most rushes—35, Edwards vs. Arkansas State (Old mark, 33, shared by Van Lambert vs. Southeastern, 1971, and Edwards vs. Northwestern, McNeese, 1972).

Most receptions—215, Edwards vs. Southeastern (Old mark, 192, Profit vs. Northwestern, 1970).

Most touchdowns—3, Edwards vs. Nicholls State & Southeastern (Ties record shared by several players).

Most field goals attempted—5, Kerry Rousell vs. McNeese (Old mark, 4, Clark Blake vs. Southeastern, 1968).

Most field goals made—2, Rousell vs. Southeastern & Arkansas State (Ties record set by Clark Blake several times in 1966 & 1968).

Most kickoff returns—5, Ruben Jones vs. Drake (Ties record shared by Chuck Whittler vs. Eastern Carolina, 1965, and Greg Niel vs. La Tech, 1971).

Most kickoff return yards—158, Jones vs. Drake (Old mark, 137 by Profit vs. Marine Corps, 1970).

Most yards punting—445, Danny Lee vs. Nicholls State, 11 punts (Old record, 423, Larry Juster vs. SE Missouri, 1965).

Best punting average—52.4, Lee vs. McNeese (Old mark, 51.4, Chick Childress vs. Southeastern, 1962).

Longest punt—73, Lee vs. McNeese (Old mark, 72, John Kelly vs. Northwestern, 1960).

Individual-career

Most receptions—92, Ruben Jones (Old mark, 87, Al Miller, 1966-69).

Most receiving yards—1,502, Jones (Jones held old mark of 1,092).

Most TD receptions—16, Jones (Jones held old mark of 15).

Team-season

Most fumbles—45 (Old mark, 41, 1965).

Team-game

Most yards on interceptions—115 vs. McNeese, 3 interceptions (Old mark, 114 vs. East Texas, 1961).

Most FG attempts—5 vs. McNeese (Old mark, 4 vs. Southeastern, 1968).

Best punting average—52.4 vs. McNeese (Old mark, 51.4 vs. Southeastern, 1962).

Most opposition fumbles recovered—5 vs. McNeese (Ties record set vs. three teams).

Also Louisiana collegiate records.

Wrestlers announce first meet

Jan. 20 is the date set for the first match for the newly organized NLU Wrestling Team, according to Coach Woody Boyles. The meet will be in Longview, Tex., with the Le Tourneau College team.

Boyles sees as promising competitors are: Al Lum, Eddie Polumbo, Kenneth Dufrene, Tommy Branson, Doug Bales, Mike Reid, Glen Martin, Gene Savoie, and Ross Davis.

Membership on the team is still open. "Aggressiveness, hard work and simply being a student at NLU" are the only qualifications for trying out, said Boyles.

"We do not want to discourage those who do not know anything about wrestling," he said. The coach requested interested students to seek information from him or a member of the team.

The wrestling team includes men of all weights and sizes, and has both experienced and non-experienced members.

Members of the team whom

Boyles sees as promising competitors are: Al Lum, Eddie Polumbo, Kenneth Dufrene, Tommy Branson, Doug Bales, Mike Reid, Glen Martin, Gene Savoie, and Ross Davis.

"Several others have limited experience and will be training for next year," said Boyles.

Regular practice time for the wrestling team is 4-6 p.m. Monday evenings. Boyles said there are other times when members may work out, if this time is not convenient. The workouts are held in Ewing Coliseum, room 18.

"Those who come should be vitally interested and not mind hard work," said Coach Boyles, "for many have dropped by the way-side when the hard work began."

Philley tops stats

Senior Freddie Philley of Oak Grove was the leading performer on the 1972 cross-country team, according to final statistics.

2.75 per meet, followed closely by junior Dean Parker of Wichita, Kan., with 2.86.

Philley was the first Indian across the finish line in four meets. Parker led in only one meet but was never lower than fifth on the team.

Jim Hays of El Dorado, Kan. was third with a 3.00 average. Dwayne Simpson of Columbia had 3.50. Dennis Patterson of El Dorado, Kan., had 3.87 and freshman Ben Lyle of Dallas, Tex., rounded out the top six with 4.14. Hays led the team in two meets and Lyle in one.

Under a scoring system based upon rank on the team in each meet, Philley had a team low of

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Braves prepare for more wins

The junior varsity Braves have two games on the coming week's schedule, both at home, after opening the season on the right track Monday with a 94-81 victory over Centenary in Ewing Coliseum.

Saturday the Braves will take on Fort Polk and Thursday's action will be against Grambling. Both precede varsity games in the Coliseum and begin at 5:15 p.m.

The 6-4 Ricky Rayl, with a total of 29 points, was a 10 point leader over NLU's next highest scorer, Roger Green, a 6-foot-8 freshman, in the Centenary game.

Top scorer for the Centenary Gentlets was 6-1 Barry McLeod with 22 points.

The Braves led the scoring throughout the entire contest. Score at the half was 43-32 and the greatest point difference came with 13:35 left in the second half, a 23-point spread at 65-42.

Centenary attempted 93 field goals and made 35 for a game

percentage of 37.6, while NLU made 38 of 81 for 46.9 per cent.

The free throw percentage for Centenary was 73.3 per cent with 11 of 15 attempts, and NLU compiled a 78.3 percentage mark with 18 of 23 free throw attempts. Three players each hit on four of four from the foul line, McLeod for the Gentlets and Randy Pierce and Joe Clanton for the Braves, 57-53.

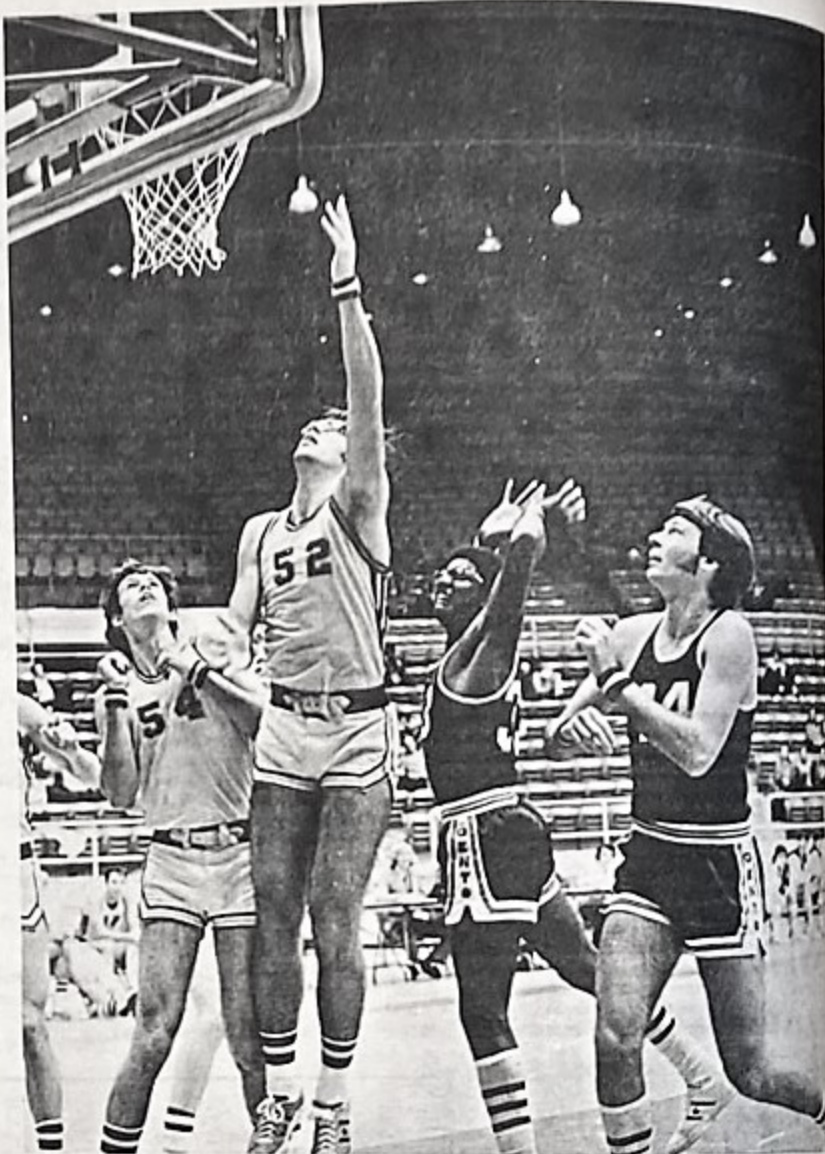
Leading rebounder in the contest was 6-7 Steve Kamerman of NLU, with 14, followed by Cal Smith of Centenary, with 12. Team rebounds slightly favored the Braves, 57-53.

Centenary suffered 28 turnovers during the contest, including nine by McLeod, while NLU lost the ball a total of 25 times.

The Gentlets compiled a total of 23 personal fouls, with Welton Brookshire and Nate Bland fouling out. The Braves' fouls numbered 20.

Basket from the floor

A Centenary player raises his hands in disgust as Steve Kamerman (52) stands ready for a rebound. Kamerman scored 15 points in the JV game as NLU defeated Centenary, 94-81. (NLU photo by Jimmy W. Connell)



Bobby Welch

New coach named for junior varsity

One of Florida's most successful young prep coaches is guiding the NLU junior varsity team against a 20-game schedule this winter.

The Braves' new coach, replacing Bud Dean, is Bobby Welch, a former William Carey College star who was named "Coach of the Year" in the Northeast Florida Conference last year.

In four years as a prep coach, Welch had a winning percentage of .690 on 74 victories against 33 defeats. He began his coaching career at Laurel Hill, Fla., in 1968 and compiled a two-year record of 37-18. For the past two seasons,

he was coach at Niceville High School just outside Fort Walton Beach and his teams there won 37 and lost only 15.

"We feel very fortunate to have Bobby Welch on our staff," said NLU Head Coach Lenny Fant. "He has an outstanding record as a high school head coach and I'm sure he is going to be a great asset to our basketball program."

The Northeast staff also includes Benny Hollis, the varsity assistant coach and chief recruiter.

Welch is a native of Mississippi and is a graduate of Forest Hill

High School in that state. He was a starting guard at Carey and was graduated from the Hattiesburg, Miss., college in 1967 with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He is now attending graduate school at NLU.

While coaching in Florida, Welch served as director of the Miracle Strip Coaches' Clinic and assisted in writing a drug abuse guide for secondary schools in the state.

He is married to the former Marcia Haynes of Starke, Fla., and they are parents of a daughter, 3, and a son, 1.

Invitational set Dec. 9

The sixth annual Northeast Indoor Invitational, one of the nation's earliest major indoor meets, will be held here Dec. 9 with 37 college teams already entered.

The meet will be held, as usual, in Monroe's Civic Center Arena. The afternoon session, devoted to preliminary heats, will begin at noon and the night session will begin at 6 p.m.

NLU is the sponsor of the meet and Coach Bob Groseclose is meet director.

"We are still receiving entries but we already have enough powerful teams from all over the South and Southwest to have another great meet," said Groseclose. "Thirty-seven college and university teams have entered athletes so far and we expect to have a field of more than 200 athletes including some

of the top performers in the world."

Major track event

The meet is annually one of the first major events on the nation's indoor track schedule. Last year's meet was highlighted by appearances by two hurdlers who eventually made the U.S. Olympic team, former Southern star Willie Davenport and Thomas Hill of Arkansas State, and a record-breaking performance by Florida's Benny Vaughan in the 800-yard run. Davenport won the college division 60-yard hurdles in last year's meet and Hill won the university division hurdles.

Vaughan clocked a 1:53.4 time to break the meet record of 1:54.4, shared by Lennox Yearwood of Grambling and Cline Johnson of Oklahoma. Other outstanding athletes who

have participated in the Northeast Indoor Invitational in the past are pole vaulters Bob Seagren and former Northeast star John Pennel, both ex-world record holders; shot putter Randy Matson, flat jumper Ralph Boston, high jumper Ron Jourdan, quarter-miler Curtis Mills, sprinters Jack Phillips and Willie McGee, distance runner Kerry Pearce and Olympic hurdle champ Rod Milburn.

Teams which have entered this year's meet include the members of nine conferences and numerous strong independents. Conferences to be represented include the Big Eight, the Southeastern, the Southwest, the Missouri Valley, the Ohio Valley, the Southwestern Athletic Conference, the Southland, the Gulf South and the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference.

Arnold, LeBoyd get game honors

Freshman quarterback Tom Arnold and sophomore cornerback Don LeBoyd have been named the Tribe's "Players of the Week" for their performance

against Louisiana Tech, the closing game of the 1972 season.

The selections were made by the Northeast coaching staff and announced by Head Coach Ollie Keller. The two players will receive trophies donated by Monroe Building & Loan.

LeBoyd's trophy is his second of the season while Arnold won his first award. The sophomore was previously selected as the team's top defensive player for his performance against Southeastern.

Arnold started his first game of the season against Tech and gained 73 yards in the contest, rushing 18 times for 55 yards and completing 2 of 6 passes for 18 yards. He threw an eight-yard toss to Gerald Prince for Northeast's touchdown in the 10-6 loss.

The rookie signal caller is a graduate of Bellaire High School in Houston, Tex.

LeBoyd, a graduate of



Tom Arnold



Don LeBoyd

Destrehan High School, was in on five tackles against Tech, broke up two passes, one of them in the end zone, and intercepted another pass. He ended the season tied for second on the team in interceptions with three.

Last year LeBoyd was an offensive halfback and started the season as an offensive player before moving to the defensive unit.

Netters win trophy

Northeast tennis player Terry Moor has another trophy to add to his large collection after taking the Lafayette Pro-Am Tournament recently.

Moor defeated Swedish star Bengt Anthin, who is a member of the Nicholls State team, in the tournament finals, 6-4, 6-0, and then teamed with NLU player Keith deJong to finish second in the doubles. They lost to Anthin and Blongard, the Swedish junior champions, in the finals, 6-3, 6-1.

The top-seeded Moor was the only Indian to reach the singles semifinals. Grey Mandell won two matches before losing in the third round while deJong, David Methvin, Billy Shepherd and

Assistant Coach Jay Leistner won their opening matches before losing in the second round. Mark Sanders lost his first round match but went on to take the consolation title with a 6-4, 6-2 win over James Boustany.

The team of Shepherd and Mandell reached the semifinals in doubles before losing to Moore-deJong, 7-5, 6-3. Sanders and Methvin beat Leistner and Joe Coyne in their opener, 8-2, before losing in the second round.

Moor, a sophomore from Sausalito, Calif., won several tournaments this summer, including the Pelican State and Monroe Invitational, and was second in the Louisiana Open.

Gym meet slated

Gymnastics competition comes to Northeast Saturday as the NLU team takes on LSUNO, Memphis State and North Texas State. The action is scheduled to get underway at 2 p.m. in Brown Gym.

Admission is free to the public.

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Flag champions to enter tourney

Masur South, the current football intramural champion, will travel to LSU this weekend for the third annual Louisiana Intramural Flag Football Championship Tournament.

Members of the Masur team are Woody McCullar, Brian Newcomer, Jim Owrey, Mack Weaver, Gary Riekter, Benny Archie, Paul Holliday, Mike Phillips, Ed Foster, and Ricky Rocket.

A captain's meeting and a signing in period will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in the LSU Gym-

Armory, according to Art Swanson, director of intramural athletics at LSU. The tournament begins at 10 a.m. with the final game beginning about 2 p.m. Sunday.

Trophies will be awarded to the top four teams and individual trophies will go to the members of each of the championship teams.

Plans for the tournament also include a meeting to organize a Louisiana Intramurals Association.

Les Davis (right) puts a counterattack on William Heck at this week's workout of the NLU Karate Club. The educational group meets for workouts each Tuesday and Wednesday 6-9 p.m. in Brown Hall, room 120. Experience is not necessary for new members, said acting President Robert May. (NLU photo by Thomas Keller)

Moor collects another trophy

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Mark Sanders lost his first round match but went on to take the consolation title with a 6-4, 6-2 win over James Boustany.

The team of Shepherd and Mandell reached the semifinals in doubles before losing to Moor-deJong, 7-5, 6-3. Sanders and Methvin beat Leistner and Joe Coyne in their opener, 8-2, before losing in the second round.

Moor, a sophomore from Sausalito, Calif., won several tournaments this summer including the Pelican State and Monroe Invitational and was second in the Louisiana Open.

minute each, he said.

Competition will begin Thursday for the men's table tennis doubles, according to Murphy.

Matches will begin at 6:30 p.m. following a 6 p.m. deadline for entries. Murphy said there is no entry fee for the event.

Trophies will be given for the first place winners.

Intramural activities Nov. 16, Jack Joy and Evert McDonald, representing Hudson Hall, won first place in the intramural pool doubles tournament.

Kappa Alpha members Hut Howell and Lloyd Trichell placed second, followed by Tom Mendel and David White of Acacia in third. Fourth place was taken by Guss Leahmann and Charles Purcell of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Weigh-ins for the intramural wrestling tournament next week will be conducted 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday, according to Jim Murphy, assistant intramural director.

The contests will begin at 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in room 18 of Ewing Coliseum.

Coach Woody Boyles, who also coaches the NLU Wrestling Team, said instruction is available prior to the tournament from him or a member of the Wrestling Club.

"No boy will be out-weighted by someone more than eight pounds heavier," said Boyles. Winners in the various matches will be determined by the opponent falling three times for one

Wrestling scheduled

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seen

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Yes, but this is only the beginning. The Last Seen and Tonga Island Seafood & Oyster Bar in the mall invites everyone on campus to the fashion show every Friday and Saturday from 12 noon-2 p.m. The models pictured here (plus more) will be modeling today's clothes from the Last Seen and competing for Your Vote in the Miss Last Seen contest. So come enjoy lunch and the fashion show at Tonga Island and vote for your favorite model. Miss Last Seen will be announced Dec. 24 and will be awarded a \$50 gift certificate.

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Miss Last Seen



MODELS

Left to right: Above—Molly Smith, Donna Barker, Debbie Melton, Dorita Ohlenforst. Below—Jennifer Winger, Jan Hankins, Cindy Littleton.

Cagers begin season with win over Lions

Two home games and another away face the Northeast basketball team in the coming week after the Indians raced past Southeastern, 91-72, in the season opener for both teams Monday night in Ewing Coliseum.

Saturday the cagers will host Middle Tennessee University and Tuesday's game is against the University of Mississippi. Home games begin at 7:30 p.m. The Indians begin a series of four road games Thursday at LSUNO.

Three Northeast players scored 20 or more points in Monday's win over SLU. Senior Jesse Burnette got 29 points for the Indians to take top game scoring honors, freshman Jerry

Jingles got 25 and senior Bob Carson had 20.

Southeastern was led by Willie Brown and John Shirley who scored 15 each, while Freddie Lucas had 14.

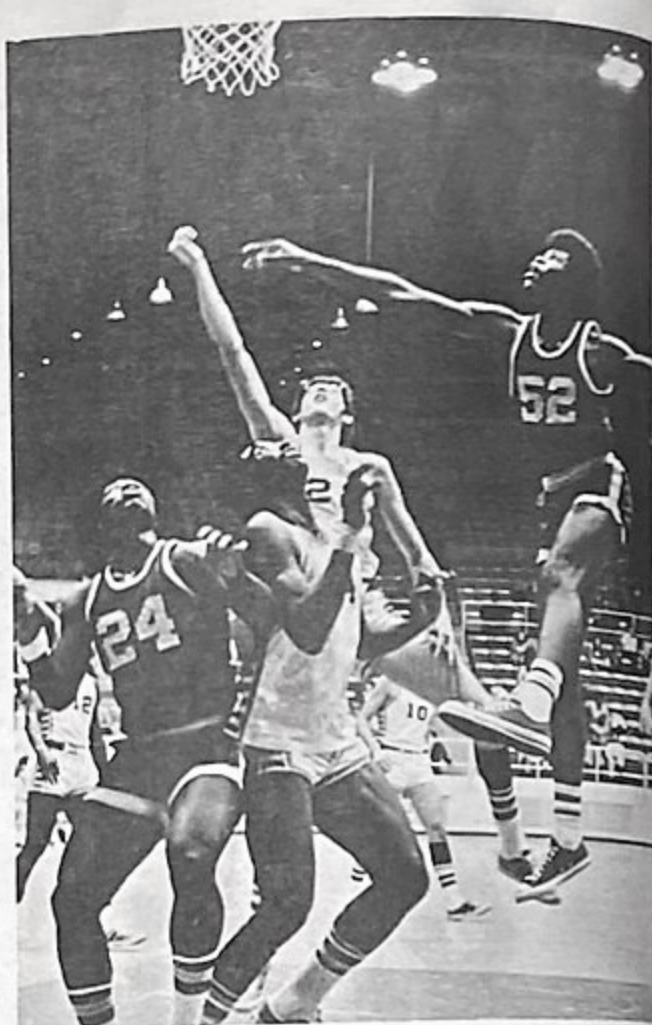
The Lions led only once in the game, 2-0, on a short jumper by Lucas with a little more than one minute gone. NLU tied it up 20 seconds later when Carson hit from the top of the circle. With 18:01 left Burnette hit a hook shot to put the Indians ahead for good.

At halftime, Northeast was in front by 46-33. Southeastern cut the margin to seven points, 55-48, with 14:32 left in the game but NLU outscored the Lions, 21-13, over the last seven minutes for a comfortable margin. The biggest

Northeast lead was 21 points, 91-70, with 54 seconds to play.

Northeast shot a sizzling 58.7 per cent from the floor to Southeastern's 42. The Indians harassed the Lions into 26 turnovers compared to 16 for NLU. Southeastern had the edge on the boards, however, 44-38, and also outshot the winners at the foul line, 70 per cent to 65.4 per cent.

In addition to the three 20-point scorers, Mike Rose was also in double figures for the winners with 13 points and he led the team in rebounds with 10. Southeastern's Lucas was the game's top rebounder with 11. Carson contributed the most assists Monday night with seven.



Harold Edwards (foreground in white) and Mike Rose (2 showing) compete with Southeastern players for one of Rose's rebounds in the Indians-Lions game Monday. NLU picked up the season opener, 91-72. (NLU photo by Jimmy W. Connell)

Pow Wow Sports

Record possibly 'blessing in disguise'

Sports Analysis by Mike Richey

Coach Ollie Keller had to think a while, but he found the silver lining in the gray cloud which covered Northeast's football season.

"Maybe having a 3-7 year was a blessing in disguise," he said. "If we had been 7-3 we might not work as hard next year as we're going to."

Frankly, the Indians could have easily been 7-3 this year. They lost four contests in the last quarter and that's just one of the reasons Keller termed his first campaign at NLU "frustrating."

The fact that Northeast could have posted a winning record is a tribute to Keller, his staff, and his team. The Indians had no business even coming that close.

Deep plunge

Northeast plunged headlong into its toughest schedule in history this year without much to plunge with. There were a lot of starters returning, but not enough players to go against the depth of teams like Mississippi State, Richmond and Drake, NLU's three major conference opponents.

Northeast dropped those three and also lost to Arkansas State, Northwestern, McNeese and Louisiana Tech all in the last quarter. Drake, Tech, McNeese and Northwestern were all ranked in the small college top ten during the course of the year, which made the season that much tougher.

"There is a fine thin edge in winning," Keller said. "There is no compromise. We have to develop a winning attitude."

Northeast had the winning attitude against the Marine Corps, Southeastern and Nicholls State. Maybe that's why Keller said that his team sometimes looked great, sometimes mediocre, and sometimes poor. "We showed flashes of brilliance," he said. "There just weren't enough flashes."

Keller cited several reasons why the Indians didn't come

around this year.

Attitude noted

The first was the "mental attitude. We weren't positive thinkers," Keller said. That might have been why the Indians consistently failed to make and stop third down plays. It all reverts back to what Keller had

earlier said about a winning attitude.

Another thing the Indians had going against them was a period of adjustment. When Keller arrived he didn't know much about his players and his players didn't know anything about him. "That matter of adjusting," Keller said, "it was frustrating too."

He said, however, that he felt he and his staff did "remarkably well under the circumstances. We had a very good harmony," he said. Did the players accept this staff? "They didn't have time not to," Keller said.

The lack of time was another reason for the Indians' demise. There wasn't much time to adjust

since Mississippi State came up in the second contest and Richmond was the third team scheduled. It's hard to get off to a winning start against that caliber of competition and it's hard to shake a losing start.

Lacked depth

Also, Northeast wasn't blessed with outstanding depth from the outset. Three games into the season the Indians had lost their top two fullbacks and injuries sidelined other key personnel.

"We were paper thin in spots," Keller said, "and inexperience in some key spots hurt us."

There wasn't really a turning point in the Indians' season. It was mostly downhill from the second game on. Keller said that he thought the Northwestern contest could have been considered a turning point.

The Indians led most of the way in that one, but Northwestern punched across two touchdowns in the last three minutes to win. "We made them a good team," Keller said. The Demons went on to post an 8-2 record and win the Gulf South Conference. That was the first of Northeast's four final period losses.

Didn't quit

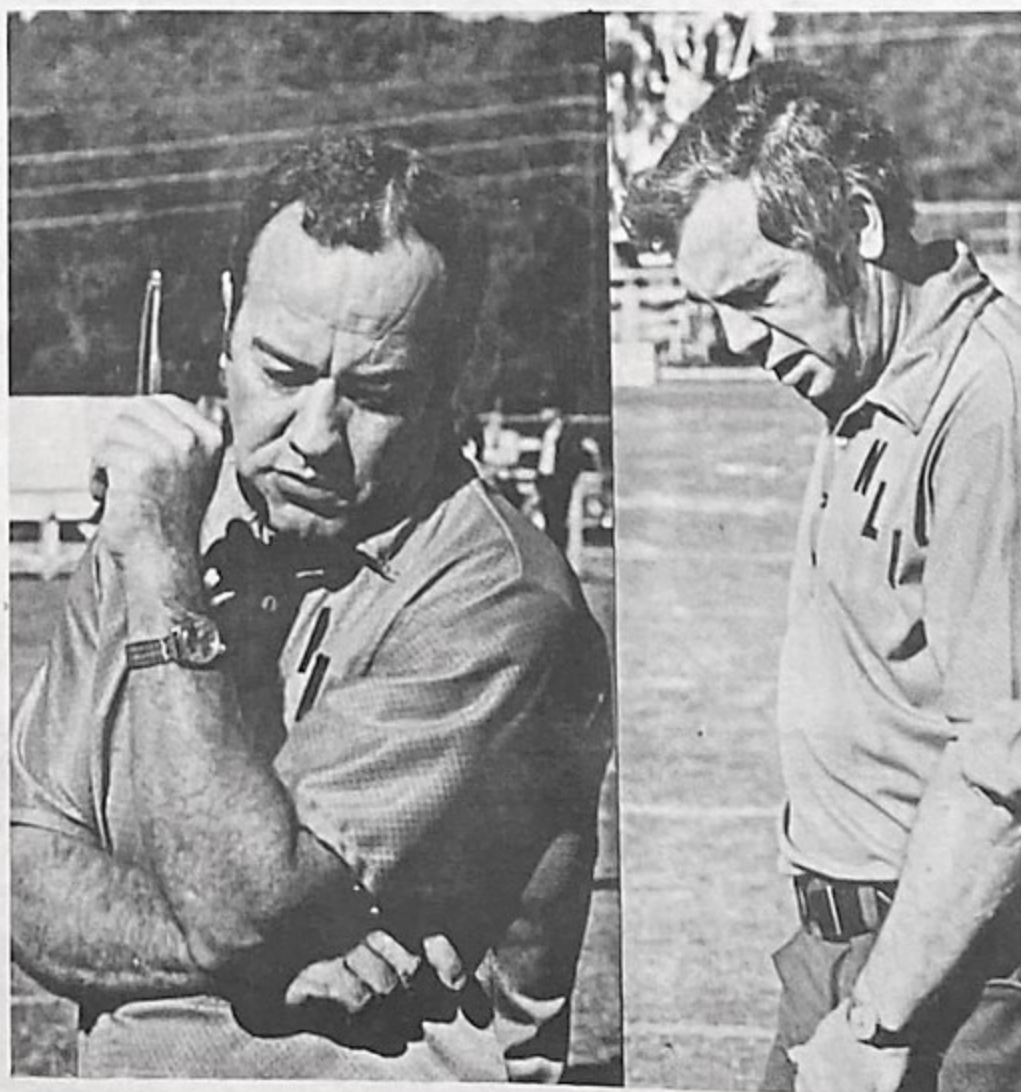
"The players never really quit, though," Keller said. "They played as well against Tech in the last game as they did anytime during the year. I was proud of them for not giving up."

"It was frustrating," Keller continued. "You want to win so badly, the players want to win so badly."

Although Northeast didn't win three of the Indians managed to break or tie 23 school records.

Sophomore tailback Jimmy Edwards accounted for most of the records with eight school marks and two state records. Edwards ran more times for more yards this fall than any other back in Louisiana collegiate football history.

Edwards will be back and so will a lot of others from this team. What's that the people say? "Wait until next year!"



A frustrating year