



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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7-21-1972

## The Pow Wow, July 21, 1972

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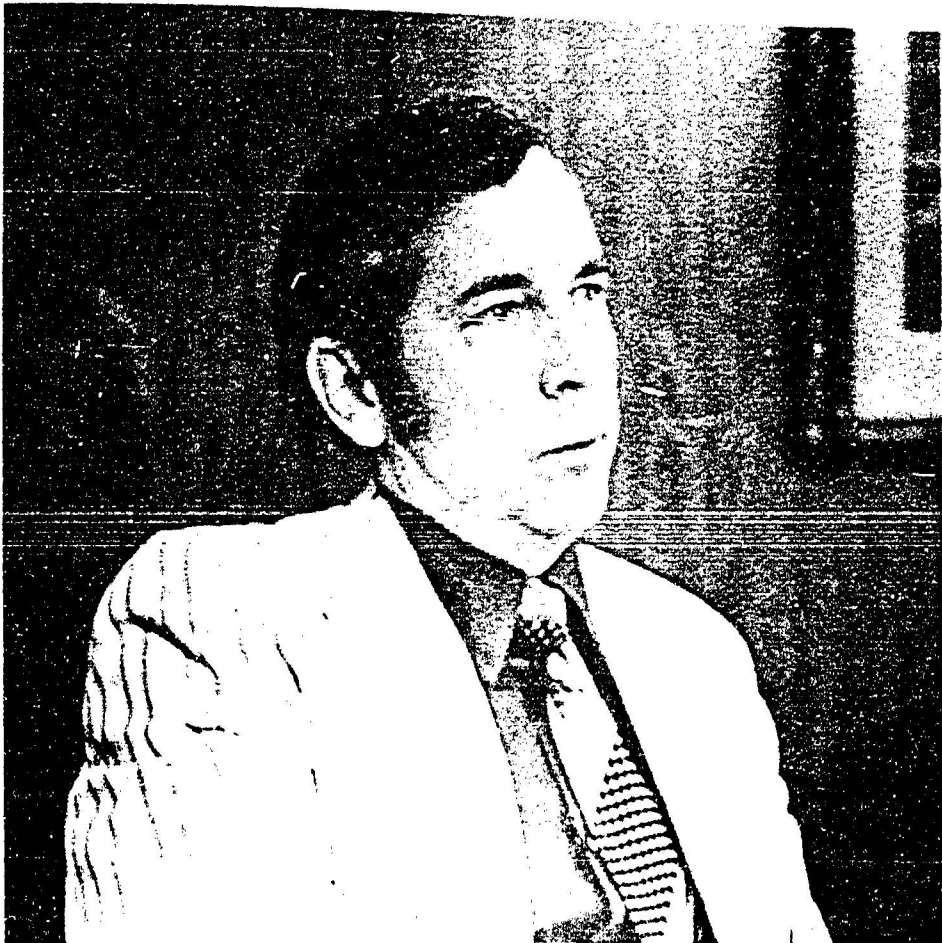
Student Voice of Northeast Louisiana University

Vol. XLI No. 30

Friday, July 21, 1972

Monroe, Louisiana 71201

12 Pages



Coach Ollie Keller

## New coaches come to NLU

The NLU football team will be under new leadership during the coming seasons with the recent appointment of a new head coach and defensive coordinator.

Named as new head coach was Ollie Keller, former recruiter and assistant coach at Memphis State, and named as defensive coordinator was Burley Crowe, a former assistant coach at Maryland and three other major universities.

Keller was announced at a press conference earlier this month by Dr. George T. Walker, university president and Crowe was announced Wednesday by athletic director Bill Beall.

The new additions to the coaching staff come as a result of the resignation of longtime head coach Dixie White.

White resigned his coaching position to become a personal scout for the New Orleans Saints of the National Football League.

See pages 6 and 12

## During the past 19 days:

*Women charge discrimination*

See page 3

*NLU receives three grants*

See page 7

*Speakers slated for Fall*

See page 3



# News Focus

## Crutches given

The NLU Infirmary has received 20 pairs of crutches as a donation from the Ouachita Medical Society.

According to Mrs. Hattie R. McGough, registered nurse at the Infirmary, the student use of crutches has never amounted to 20 pair at one time, but, "I think it's a marvelous idea to have them if the need should occur."

Mrs. McGough cited numerous minor injuries such as sprains playing touch football, where the patient might have greater relief from discomfort by using crutches one day. "It's a big campus when you have to walk to classes," she said.

She explained the crutches will be loaned to students who need them, and returned to the Infirmary for keeping.

## Pharmacist presents paper

Dr. David J. Slatkin, assistant professor of pharmacognosy at Northeast Louisiana University, recently presented a paper entitled "Chemical Constituents of *Cocculus carolinus* D. C." to the annual meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

The paper, to be published in the "Journal of Pharmaceutical Sciences," is the result of experimentation with a plant called coralbead, red-berried moonseed, or snailseed. This plant is native to the Southeastern United States.

## Meditation lecture set for Tuesday

The Students International Meditation Society will present a lecture on the technique of Transcendental Meditation Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building Auditorium.

The lecture, which is the first of a three part course on the practice of meditation, will be given by Jerry Greengus of Shreveport, who has just completed the teacher training course in Maorca, Spain. This is the course taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Meditation, which is also described as the science of creative intelligence, is said to provide deep rest for increased energy in daily life and unfold life to a natural state of freedom.

## Registration open for CLEP exams

Northeast students may begin registering for Collegiate Level Exam Program (CLEP) subject examinations between now and late September, announced Dr. Jack E. Kimball, director of Testing and Guidance.

Registration is open until Sept. 22 for the test to be given Oct. 14. A second registration period will be held Sept. 25 through Nov. 22 for CLEP tests to be given Dec. 16.

Registration forms may be obtained at the Office of Testing and Guidance, Administration Building, 1-155.

## Catfish studied

Basic research in the biology of the catfish has recently been completed by the Biology Department of NLU.

The research was carried out by graduate student, Phil Staley of Fort Thomas, Ky., under the direction of Dr. Harold C. Bounds assistant professor, and Dr. Frank M. Boyd, associate professor of biology.

Dr. Boyd said, "This is the first research work I've heard of concerning the catfish, and I feel that this area will be of particular interest, especially in this region where the catfish industry is rapidly expanding."

According to Dr. Boyd, little is actually known about the systems of fish as compared to more readily accessible experimental animals.

The research included investigation of the fish's immunity system. The fish were injected with rabbit blood to find out their rate of response in producing antibodies, and the location of this production.

The fish responded very much like higher animals, developing antibodies very quickly.

Dr. Boyd described the research as basic rather than applied, and as "planning for the future." He said that as the catfish industry expands, a disease problem can be foreseen, and this basic knowledge must first be had before mere solutions can be formulated.

The next step in catfish research will be more practical. Dr. Bounds is currently beginning a study of the various bacteria found in fish ponds and its effect on fish production.

## Senate books speakers

Allocations totaling more than \$5,000 were made by the Student Government Association's Summer Senate to book two speakers for the Free University series.

Those booked were Jeanne Dixon for a Sept. 13 appearance at a cost of \$2,000 plus expenses, and Howard K. Smith, ABC newsman, who will appear Feb. 22 for \$3,000 plus expenses.

Other speakers already booked for the 1972 fall semester are Gloria Steinem who will appear Oct. 5 and Art Buchwald, who is set to appear Oct. 30. Political satirist Buchwald was booked by the Summer Senate at its July 5 meeting at a cost of \$2,500.

In other senate action, George Sims, office administration major, and Pat Bates, education major, were appointed to serve on the Summer Senate and were sworn in by new summer chairman Debbie Shergalis.

The only other business to take place was the allocation of \$575 for the purchase of filing cabinets for the SGA offices.

At the previous meeting of the Summer Senate on July 5, the senate allocated \$85 to cover the expenses of SGA president John Hammons, for his trip to the State Board of Education meeting in Baton Rouge last month.

Hammons went to attend the due process hearing of Dr. Wolfram Chanin, recently dismissed foreign language professor. Hammons presented the Summer Senate with a report of the hearing which gave his opinions of what testimony the hearing has produced. He further suggested in his report that the SGA remain completely neutral in the case.

However, a motion was passed which stated that the SGA would accept Hammon's report only until the onset of proceedings in federal court and then it would accept the decision of the final court decision.

## Students depart for Hong Kong

The NLU summer tour in Hong Kong, Taiwan is under way with the departure of the tour group from Selman Field Wednesday evening. The party arrived in Los Angeles Wednesday night and were scheduled to leave Los Angeles yesterday en route to Tokyo.

According to Dr. Maurice J. Anderson, coordinator of the tour, the group will arrive in Taipei, Taiwan tomorrow. There they will meet friends and relatives of NLU foreign students who live in Taipei, attend church services, attend a rotary club meeting and tour scenic spots of the area. During the visit to Taipei the group will stay in the Olympic Hotel.

The group will arrive in Hong

Kong July 30, Dr. Anderson said, where they will be greeted by Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hu. Dr. Hu is president of the Hong Kong Baptist College. In addition, Dr. Anderson said Miss Martha Madden, NLU dean of women, will be in Hong Kong and has made arrangements for the group to tour World Campus Afloat.

Several major excursions are planned while the group is in Hong Kong, said Dr. Anderson, a few of which include a weekend trip to the Laan Tau Island, the largest island in Hong Kong; a trip by hydrofoil yacht for an overnight visit to the Portuguese colony of Macau and a tour of Hong Kong Baptist College.

## Women charge discrimination

### at Northeast

News Analysis  
By  
Larry Wall  
Pow Wow Editor

Northeast has recently become one of 250 American colleges and universities charged with discrimination against female faculty members by a Washington D.C.-based women group.

A letter of complaint was sent to the Department of Health Education and Welfare by the Women's Equity Action League

(WEAL) and was signed by Margaret Gates, chairman, Action Committee for Federal Contract Compliance.

The letter states the university practices discrimination in the hiring, promotion, placement of woman graduates, admission policies, salary adjustments and financial aid to women students.

The letter also charges that the university faculty is only 18 per cent women and women are usually confined "to fields traditionally reserved for women: Library Science, Nursing, Home Economics and

Foreign Languages."

When contacted in Washington by the Pow Wow, Ms. Gates said she could not disclose the name of the person or persons who filed the complaint, nor could she say when her organization was first notified. She said this was because when any woman makes a complaint against an university, "She would be as dead as a doornail professionally."

Research conducted

Independent research by the Pow Wow, which was later confirmed in part by university officials, proved the charges made by WEAL were not completely accurate.

The letter which was directed to HEW, with copies going to university officials, area newspapers and U.S. senators and representatives, said NLU had 63 full time women faculty members. The present number is 73, and is subject to increase during the fall. Sources said that once the university learns how many freshmen will be enrolled in English 101 and 102 as well as other freshman courses, teachers will be hired on a one-year basis to meet the need. Usually most of these one-year appointments are women.

The letter further states that there are only eight women in the Department of English and only one holds rank above instructor,

when actually there are 13 women in the department and five hold rank above instructor.

"No women are represented in the departments of Chemistry, Sociology, Journalism, History, Government, Psychology and Philosophy," WEAL charges.

However, there are two women in the Department of Chemistry, one an assistant professor, the other an associate professor. There is one woman in sociology and there are no departments of journalism and philosophy. Journalism, which has three part-time instructors, is a part of the English Department, and philosophy is not offered as a major course of study and only has one assistant professor teaching the course, who also teaches history and government.

Figures not complete

No mention is made in the letter that of the four full professors in the School of Music, one is a woman and of the other three women in the School of Music, two hold rank above instructor.

Also no mention is made of the 10 women in the College of Business, with eight holding rank above instructor.

The letter said, discounting the fields of English, library science, nursing, home economics and foreign languages, there were only eight women in the so called

academic fields."

A casual count reveals more than 20 women in fields other than the ones mentioned above.

When told of these Ms. Gates said, "We have no way of checking the information in the charge," however, she said the information came from a source "who was in a position to know."

In the past two years WEAL has filed more than 250 complaints with various federal agencies alleging sex discrimination by colleges and universities.

Ms. Gates told the Pow Wow the organization files complaints as a third party clearing house to protect women making the charges from further discrimination.

Although WEAL files the charges with the proper agencies, it does not follow through on them. If the case should ever go before any kind of judicial body, WEAL would not be representing the individual, Ms. Gates said. In a recent story in a Baton Rouge newspaper Ms. Gates said filing the complaints has not brought any relief except in a few cases.

She said the real effects of the complaints are to put universities on notice they are breaking the law when they discriminate and lets the administration know it could be in trouble if it is found to actually be discriminating against women.

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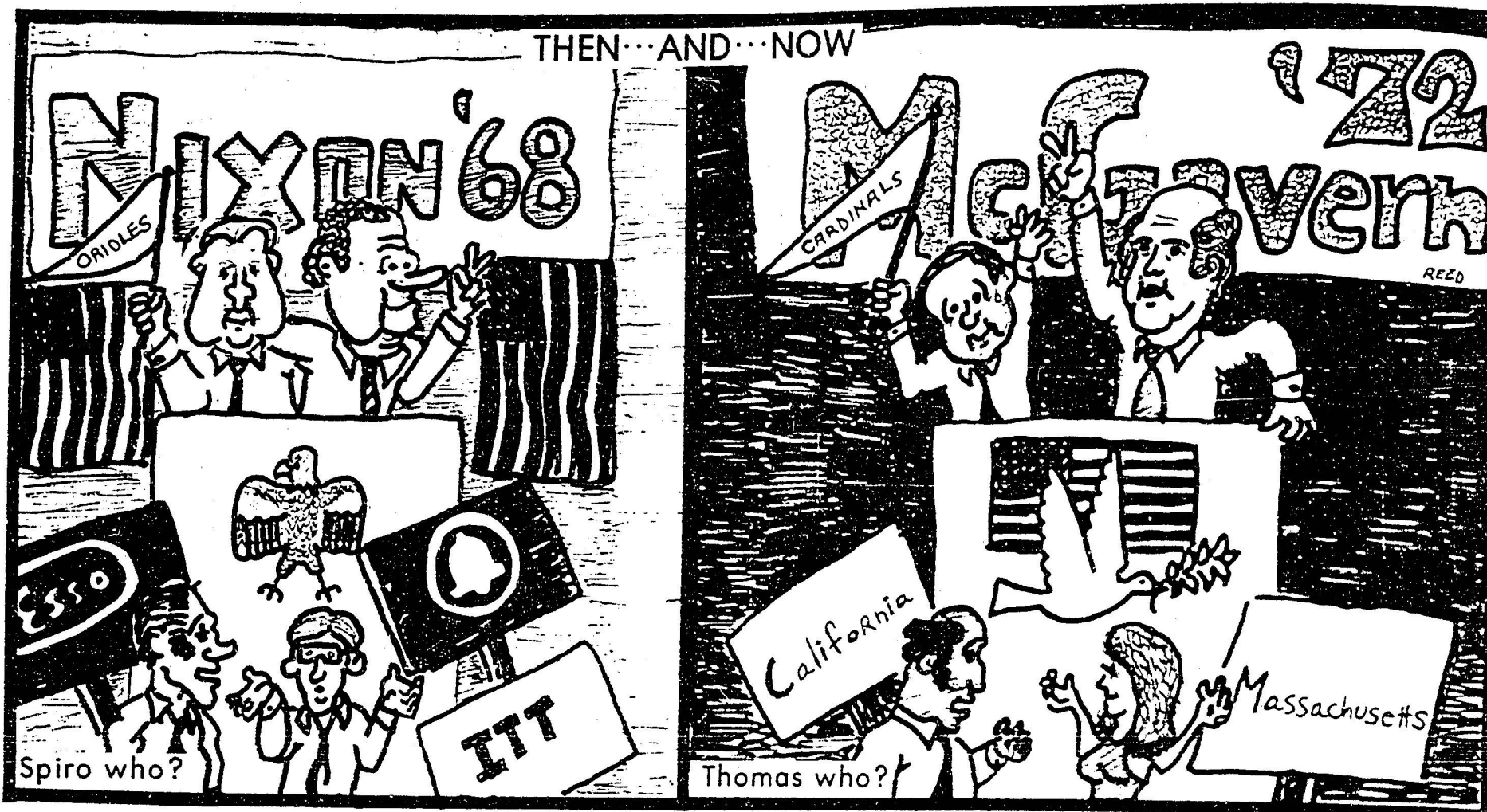
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Take a relatively small group of people, add about \$20,000, one well seasoned faculty adviser and sprinkle in sparse amounts of parliamentary procedure. Stir the concoction well and let simmer from one to two hours each week.

The finished product of this recipe is the Student Government Association's Summer Senate. An autonomous organ of the SGA it is empowered to carry out the functions of the SGA during the summer months, or at least that is what its constitution says.

We wonder why when the constitution was written it wasn't more specific about the powers and limitations of the Summer Senate. It seems strange to us that a group of less than 10 people can represent the entire student body, when not all the academic colleges are represented. It seems equally strange that the Summer Senate can have the authority to pass legislation that is binding on the regular senate. That is an awful lot of power for such a small handful of people.

A brief outline of the organization and operation of the Summer Senate shows that the highest ranking executive attending summer school is automatically the chairman. If none of the execs are attending summer school, then the SGA president appoints a chairman.

In turn the chairman appoints an acting secretary-treasurer, and may appoint as many additional persons, with the approval of the senate, to senate posts. Senators are apparently representatives at large, although we could find no official statement of this, and the constitution does not require a fixed number to serve on the senate.

Because of the small number of participants, the Summer Senate has found it impractical to appoint committees, so it operates as a committee

of the whole. Because of this a motion was passed at the first meeting of the senate to suspend the rule which requires all bills to be sent to committee for one week before final action is taken.

However, we are not sure if a motion passed during the first six-week term is binding on the senate during the second term because the senate can change drastically as did this summer's senate.

So it appears the Summer Senate has the full authority of the fall senate, not quite as much money and fewer restrictions.

We feel this is a rather poor situation. Therefore we urge the Summer Senate to either pass a set of bylaws to govern itself, since the regular bylaws are not applicable, or introduce legislation in fall or spring which would more clearly state and define the powers and responsibilities of the summer senate.

Among the points to be covered by the legislation we suggest is a provision for a specific number of senators to serve, either on some proportional basis or be clearly defined as representatives-at-large. We feel the size should be increased and the meetings held in a more orderly fashion. This we feel would not only save much of the time which is being wasted but it would also provide a better working incentive for the senators.

The Summer Senate has several more meetings before the second session is over. We ask and hope that members take some of these suggestions under consideration and add a few of their own. This we feel will greatly aid the Summer Senate in becoming a more effective tool of student representation.

By Larry Wall  
Pow Wow Editor

With most colleges being either in a state of inactivity, either because of a mid-summer slump or recent final exams, or being completely involved with the national political conventions, we find that at least one college has been fairly active.

During the past weeks Auburn University in Alabama has been successful in having a new discipline code adopted. The way the new code reads, students are now entitled to an open hearing before a discipline committee and the student has the right of having two faculty advisers of his choice and may call witnesses in his behalf.

The new code deals mainly with off campus violations which are considered of a serious enough nature to warrant action. However, no disciplinary action may be taken by the university until the person is convicted in court. It's an interesting concept, very similar to the NLU Judicial Board, with the noticeable difference that the Judicial Board holds all its hearings behind closed doors.

Actually they will hold all their hearings behind closed doors because they haven't held a hearing since its inception two years ago.

Still talking about Auburn, but on a lighter note, we find that while colleges all across the country are trying to obtain permission for beer on campus, the student newspaper at Auburn was happy to report an interesting event.

It seems the city council in Auburn decided to allow selling hard liquor inside the city limits, but there is still a law which states that alcoholic beverages cannot be sold within one mile of the university. So it appears Auburn still has a way to go.

## —College spotlights

## New rules at Auburn

important part of any campus but are too often inadequate, such as Northeast where the doctor is only on campus for one hour a day. This is actually better than what we had. However, Kansas

State College does not find the hour-a-day doctor so great. Maybe because they recently had a full time doctor, who left the college for greener pastures, or in other words, he found a better

It seems that as important as proper health services are, the colleges and universities could find the money somewhere to properly staff the student health

**Pow Wow, Friday, July 21, 1972-5 centers.**

And finally we see that the University of Florida's law school center has set up a "Trial College" to provide education seminars for Florida's general trial judges.

The "Trial College," second of its kind in the nation, would hold one or two week-long seminars in which all Florida judges would be required to attend.

The student newspaper said, the "Trial College" was designed to further enhance the judiciary's effectiveness by improving the operation of the judicial system so it could work more accurately.

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# New defensive coach named

Burley Crowe, a former assistant coach at Maryland and three other major universities, has been named defensive coordinator for the NLU football staff.

Crowe, whose appointment was announced by NLU Athletic Director Bill Beall, will serve under Ollie Keller, who was named the university's new head football coach last week.

related story  
page 12

A native of West Virginia, Crowe is a veteran of 14 years of major college coaching, serving on the staffs at Cornell, Vanderbilt and Virginia Military Institute in addition to Maryland. Prior to entering college coaching, he was a successful

high school head coach in West Point, Va.

Crowe entered collegiate coaching as defensive backfield coach at VMI under John McKenna, now the assistant athletic director at Georgia Tech.

He served on McKenna's staff for five years before serving on the Vanderbilt staff under Jack Green for four years, coaching linebackers and defensive ends.

Crowe was a star prep linebacker at Wheeling, W. Va., High and played college football at Shepherd College in Shepherd, W. Va., graduating with a degree in physical education.

Keller said Northeast was "very fortunate" to get a coach of Crowe's caliber and background.

"We feel very fortunate to secure the services of a coach with Burley Crowe's

background," Keller said. "He has wide experience at the major college level and has worked with and under some excellent coaches and was a very successful coach at the high school level."

Joined for two reasons

Crowe said that Keller and Northeast's intention of moving to major status in football were the two main reasons he joined the NLU staff.

"I've known Ollie Keller for several years and I know he is a thorough and capable individual," Crowe said. "I'm happy to be working with him."

Second, Northeast has announced its intentions of playing major college football and this was another big factor in my decision to come here."

## Dance slated Tuesday

The Union Board will present a dance Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Monroe Civic Center Convention Hall featuring the "Royal American Showmen," said Charles H. McDonald, coordinator of Student Activities.

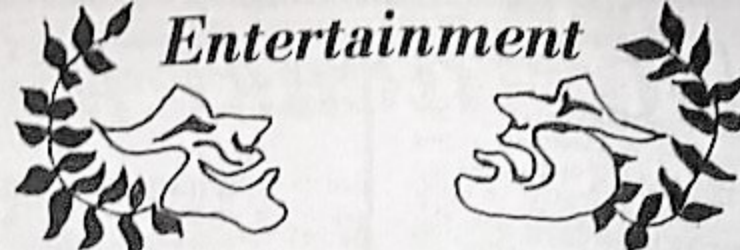
The dance will last until 11:30 p.m. and students will be admitted by I.D. McDonald said each I.D. would admit two students.

Other activities planned by the Union Board include a W.C. Field's Film Festival on Aug. 2 at

7:30 p.m. in Brown Auditorium; and presentation of the movie, "Viva Max," a comic political satire starring Peter Ustinov, Pamela Tiffin, Jonathan Winters, on Aug. 9, also slated for Brown Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Students will be admitted to the movies by the student I.D. card, according to McDonald.

McDonald also said the Union Board would not sell tickets for the Chuck Berry Rock and Roll Revival slated for July 27 at the Monroe Civic Center Arena.



With the start of the second summer session, students become adjusted to their new schedules and fall into the routine of things once again.

Also in the routine of things, the twin cities will offer many cultural and entertaining events.

Art

An exhibition of paintings by NLU students will be presented in Bryn Art Gallery from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., July 24-Aug. 2.

A one-man exhibition of paintings by George T. Corbin of Gilbert will be presented through July 31 in the Colletown Bookstore.

Today marks the last day for the faculty exhibition of art in Bryn Hall.

Sports

Championship wrestling will be presented in the Civic Center Arena Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29 each night beginning at 8 p.m.

Auto Drag races will be presented at Harmon Raceway on Aug. 5 and 19, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold at \$3 per adult and children under 13 will be admitted free.

Music

The Barber Shop Quartet and Chorus Concert, sponsored by Pacemaker Chapter, Society for the Preservation & Encouragement of Barber Shop Quarter Singing in America, Inc. will be held in the Wossman High Auditorium, July 22. Tickets are on sale at \$2 each.

Original 1950 Rock & Roll

Revival is coming to Civic Center Arena, July 26. Appearing will be such stars as Chuck Berry, Chubby Checker, Bo Diddley, Freddy Cannon, The Crystals, and Bobby Comstock & Band. Tickets are available at \$4, \$5, and \$6.

Movies

The Union Board will present a W.C. Field's Film Festival, Aug. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. Students will be admitted by presentation of the I.D. card.

Another movie, "Viva Max" will be presented Aug. 9 in Brown Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. STRAND (West Monroe)-Clint Eastwood starring in "Dirty Harry."

PLAZA-Ryan O'Neal and Barbara Streisand starring in "What's Up, Doc?"

EASTGATE-Cinema I-Walt Disney's "Now You See Him, Now You Don't."

Cinema II-Lee Marvin and Gene Hackman in "Prime Cut."

Cinema III-Barbara Hershey in "Boxcar Bertha."

Other Entertainment

The Union Board will present a dance Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Monroe Civic Center Convention Hall featuring the Royal American Showmen. Students will be admitted by I.D. card.

The Speech Department will present a children's play, "The Beauty and the Beast" in the Northeast Theatre Aug. 11-13 with each performance beginning at 2:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

# Northeast awarded three grants

Three grants totaling more than \$600,000 have recently been awarded to Northeast to further work in health education, physics and pharmacy.

According to NLU President, Dr. George T. Walker, a three-year grant was awarded to Northeast to establish a health education center at Sandel Library. Director of the grant is Dr. Ben F. Cooper, dean of the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions.

Dr. Cooper explained the health education center will "give adequate support to the academic programs offered by pharmacy, nursing, allied health professions and other interrelated disciplines" and will collect and disseminate health information to the northeast community.

Head librarian Maud C. Bentrup said grant funds will be

used to install equipment, and employ personnel, including a medical librarian to supervise and purchase a basic collection in several specialized health areas.

The new center will work with the area health community to improve hospital libraries through workshops, seminars and informal instruction. It will make information available to nursing homes, pharmacies and rehabilitation centers as well as students on campus.

NLU's Department of Physics was one of three institutions in Louisiana to receive a grant from the National Science Foundation, according to Dr. C. G. Shugart, department head.

The \$10,000 grant, largest in the state, is to be matched by NLU, and will be used to update the physics and physical science laboratory program.

Revision of all basic

laboratories was started in 1971 and is to be a continuing process. Dr. Shugart said laboratory equipment this year has been made available to area junior high and high school teachers for demonstrations, and physics department instructors have aided in the demonstrations.

Among pieces of equipment still to be added are several lasers, radiation detection equipment, a neutron generator and electronic calculators.

A \$421,541 grant continuing

innovative programs in pharmacy education at Northeast was recently approved by the Public Health Service, National Institutes of Health, and Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Dr. Cooper said the federal Health Professions Capitalization grant supports the concept of closer interaction between patients and members of the health professions.

"We are placing increasing emphasis on the behavioral

sciences, human physiology, human anatomy and human pathology," Dr. Cooper said, explaining the idea is the "clinical" concept of instruction.

Among the clinical concepts already achieved through the program are the college's Drug Abuse Center, with an information center for drug abuse literature, a film library, slides, tapes, audio-visuals and drug abuse brochures for community distribution.

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## Hanna room 249 unusual classroom

By Becky Rast  
Pow Wow Copy Editor

Hanna Hall, Room 249, has taken on a slight resemblance to the mission control center at NASA during a space flight.

One entire wall of the room is lined with modern audio visual units ready to be manned, not by space technicians, but by students.

The room adjoining Room 249 takes on an even different appearance, one comparable to a television studio. The room bears a massive system of recording equipment, mounted cameras and a playback monitor.

The connection between these two rooms has opened a new type of educational service for students taking courses in the College of Pure and Applied Sciences.

In a form similar to what is commonly referred to as "educational T.V.," those two rooms will be used by primarily students enrolled in courses of biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, and physics.

The project, which is being financed through two national grants, will be used to enhance what goes on in the classroom and is not being used as a teacher replacement, according to Dr. Cecil G. Shugart, associate professor and head of the department of Physics.

Dr. Shugart said, "The general idea of the program is with the daily expansion of knowledge, we must find a better way to aid the student in learning."

The program is being conducted this summer on a pilot basis for the courses of Biology 101, 103; Chemistry 305; Physics 101, 103; and Geology 101, 103. Students can come to Room 249 during the day outside of the

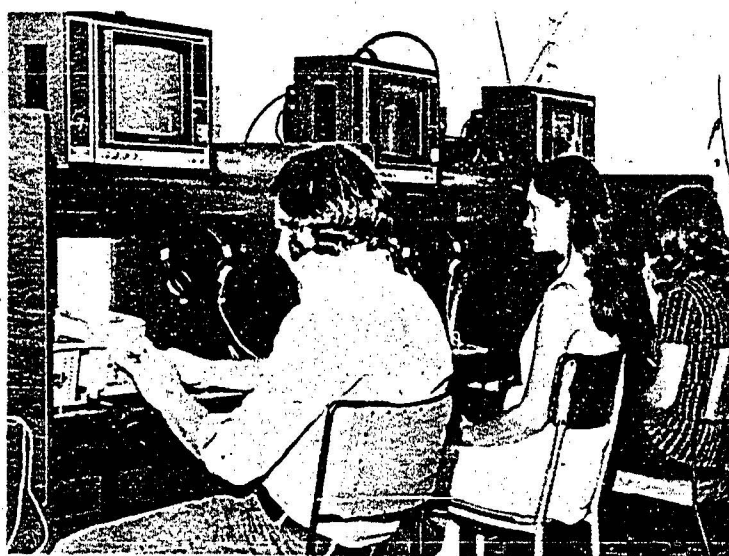
scheduled classroom period or laboratory period and preview or post-view a supplementary visual or audio tape of the lecture or lab.

Numerous carousel slide presentations and all of the available film loops in the audio-visual room have been purchased commercially, according to Dr. Shugart. "However, the faculty is making all of the audio and video tapes that directly supplement the classroom or lab teaching," he said.

Funds for the project were obtained through a National Science Foundation College Science Improvement Program grant in the amount of \$12,500 and a \$20,000 Category II, Title VI, Higher Education Act grant. \$10,000 of the Higher Education grant which is to be used for equipment and materials to improve undergraduate instruction, is to be obtained from the Federal Government, while \$10,000 is to be supplied by Northeast in a dollar for dollar matching grant, according to Dr. Daniel E. Dupree, dean of the College of Pure and Applied Sciences.

Dr. Dupree said a renewal proposal for more funds from the National Science Foundation would be drafted soon. Dr. Shugart said the matching grant from the federal government would be used to purchase additional recording equipment, color camera equipment and a microscope to make tapes through.

According to Dr. Shugart, students have indicated the program was particularly useful in the labs. Dr. Dupree reported that one professor had reported grades of approximately a letter higher by students who had made use of the many faced facilities of Hanna Room 249.



Hanna Hall Room 249 is quite often frequented by a number of students enrolled in courses in the College of Pure and Applied Science. (photos by Jack Dietle)

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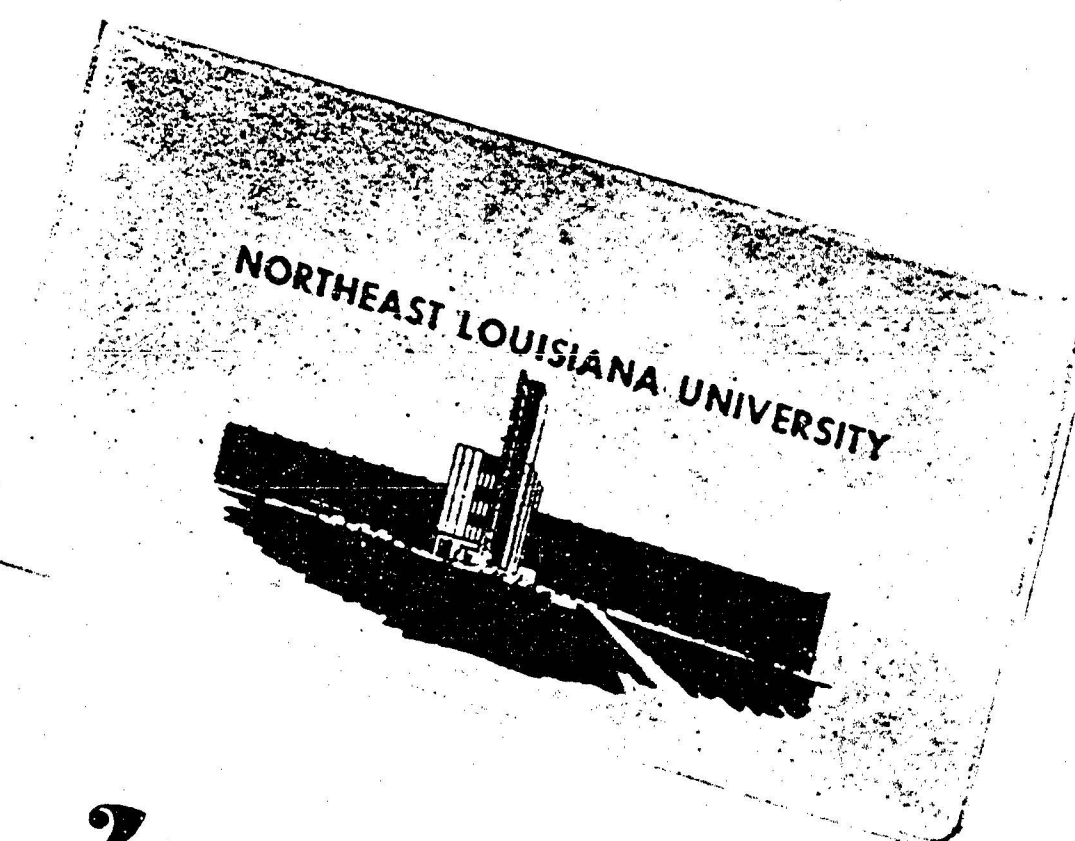
Filming and recording a supplementary classroom lecture for the Physics 101 course are: (left to right) Dr. Cecil G. Shugart, head of the

department of physics; Dr. Larry Johnson, assistant professor of physics; and Bob Ricketts, also assistant professor.

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## Geology students attend Arkansas summer camp

"Fantastic" was the way one student summed up his experience during the NLU summer Geology Camp. The camp was held June 5-July 11, 20 miles west of Batesville, Ark. According to Marcus Mapp, head of the Department of geology, the purpose of the camp was to teach major practical experience in the field of geology.

According to Mapp, 15 students participated in the field camp, including students from Louisiana Tech, Northwestern and Southern University. Mapp said the students made charts of the area, aerial photo interpretations and measured sections of rock columns.

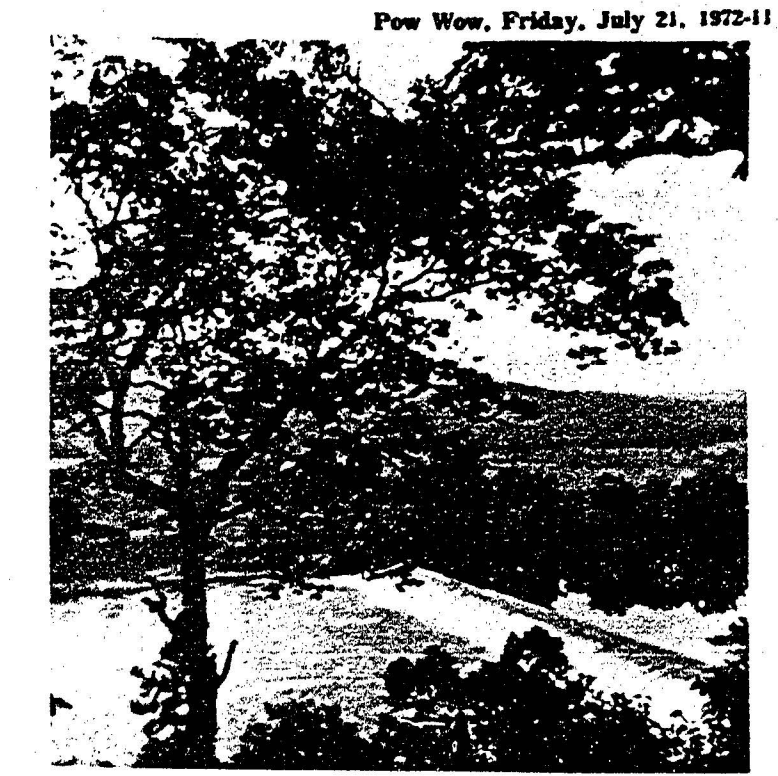
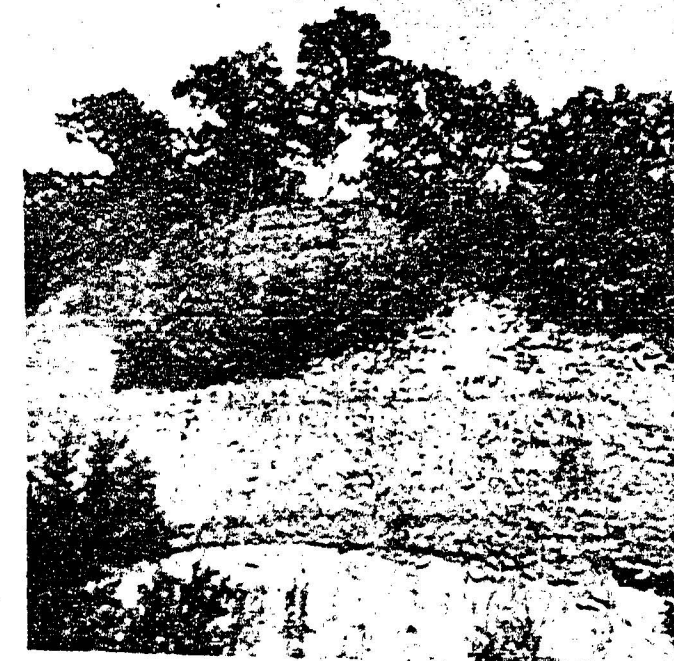
Dr. Leonard Young, assistant professor of geology and director of the field camp, termed the camp "... a big success. It was a learning experience," he added.

He said the biggest problem he had during the camp was keeping the cars running. "We had school cars." Aside from mapping rock formations, Dr. Young said his students also visited some of the manganese mines in the area.

David King, a Monroe geology major, and a student attending the camp said the students were engaged in three major projects which included mapping from three aerial photographs and writing a report on the findings, making a topographic map of an abandoned pit mine and mapping a 7 1/2 minute quadrangle 160 sq mi.

Other projects the students undertook, King said, were making a strip map along a railroad track and measuring a particular geologic unit. "We learned a lot," King said. "Everybody was snowed for a while but we finally got the hang of things."

The NLU geology field camp is limited to junior and senior geology majors.



Rocky mountains and flowing streams greeted students who attended the geology field camp. Scenes from the trip show rushing waters and mountain-like background. The field trip was held June 5-July 11 in Batesville, Ark. and was termed a big success. Students from Northwestern, Louisiana Tech, and Southern University also attended.

## Numerous workshops slated

A total of seven workshops will be held on the NLU campus during the second summer term. These workshops range in variety of subject matter from reading to a majorettes and twirlers camp.

### Reading Workshop

A workshop in current methods and materials in reading will be offered to inservice teachers which began July 20 and will end July 31.

Four internationally-known experts in the field of reading will present lectures on four different areas of reading. Classes will be held for three hours each day during the period, reserving afternoons for individual work and consultation with guest lecturers.

### Biology Field Camp

Mountain Field Biology is offered at the White River Biological Station, located on the White River, 20 miles northwest of Batesville, Ark. The station site lies between the Ozark uplift and the Boston Mountains. There will be ecological and taxonomic field studies of the flora and fauna native to the Ozark Mountains of north central Arkansas, with special emphasis placed on the vascular

plants and vertebrates. This camp will be held until Aug. 19.

### Vocational Home Economics Supervision

A three-week workshop, currently in session, will provide an opportunity for graduate students to study the problems involved in the preparations of home economics teachers. Included in the workshop are materials and methods to enhance the learning experiences for student teachers.

### Teachers of the Exceptionally Able

A workshop studying the special problems concerning the teaching of the exceptionally able will be held beginning July 18 and ending Aug. 4. Areas would include the psychological aspect and current methods and materials.

### Majorettes-Twirlers-Drum Majors Camp

This camp will be held on the NLU campus July 23-28. Instruction will be offered covering skills in one baton, two batons, and three batons, contest and show twirling, strutting, fire baton, flag baton, hoop, knives,

dance twirl, and drum majoring. Experienced guest clinicians and lecturers will be featured.

### Summer Dance-Drill Team Camp

The School of Music of NLU with the Department of Health and Physical Education and the College of Education announces a summer dance-drill and pom-pom instructional camp for junior and senior high school students. Students at the camp will participate in the creation and drill of dance routines, in the fundamentals of proper pom-pom routines, and in the use of accessories with dance drills.

### Practicum with Retarded Children

In cooperation with the State Department of Education and the Louisiana Association for Retarded Children, NLU will offer, through its Special Education Center, a workshop and practicum with retarded children at the Association's camp at Lake Bistineau State Park near Minden, La. Students who wish to take this course must first be accepted as camp counselors. A guest lecturer will be responsible for the lecture portion of the workshop, July 29-Aug. 12.



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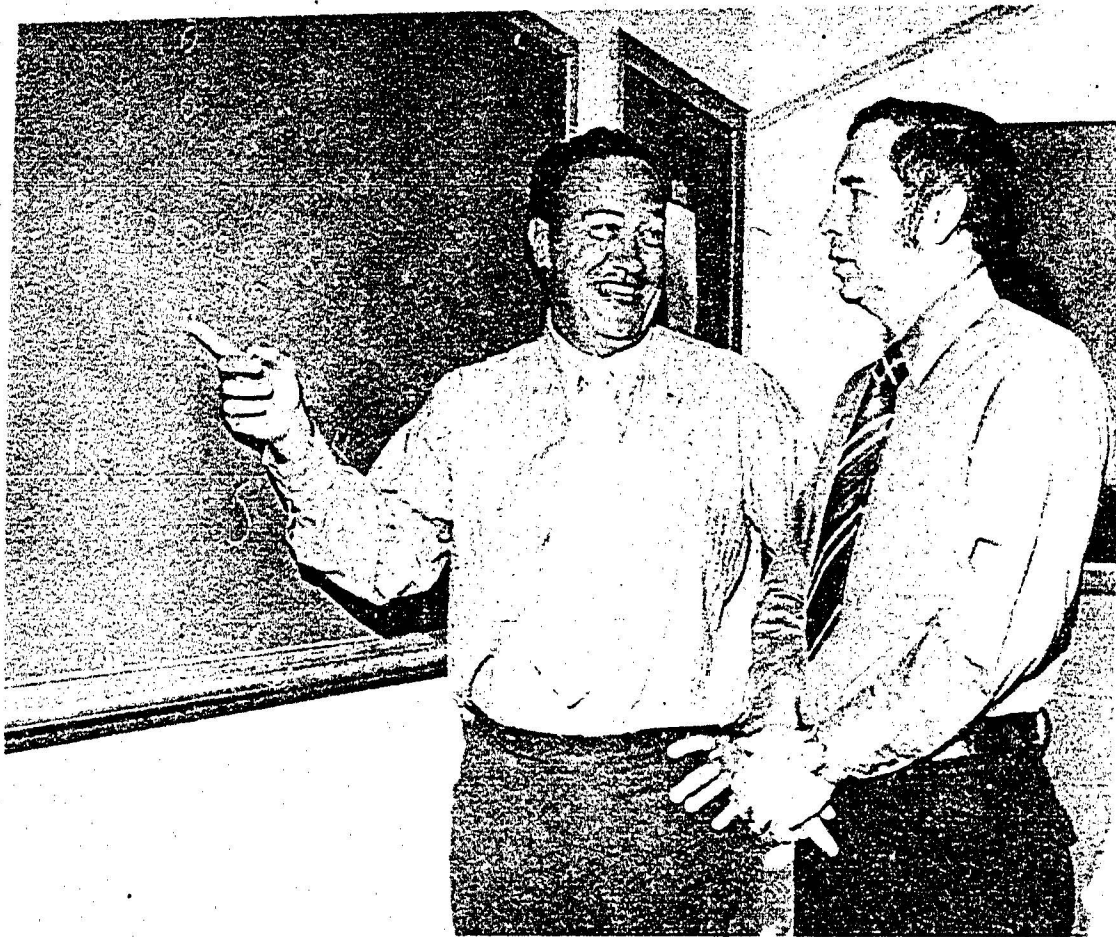
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# Keller: '...to keep from losing'



## Student health insurance available at lower cost

Student health insurance policies will be offered at a lower cost in the fall semester, according to Alton R. Taylor, vice-president of student affairs.

Taylor said a low-bid contract has been signed with Seymore Insurance of Monroe and will be underwritten by Quarantee Trust Life Insurance Co. of Chicago.

"The rates will be available at a slightly less cost than last year, although the policy allows the same type of coverage. The plan is now on a voluntary basis of availability to students," stated Taylor.

The insurance fee will be \$11.30 for the fall and spring semesters and \$5.65 per summer session.

LOOKING OVER PLAYS while discussing Northeast's football plans for this fall are Burley Crowe (left), new Indian assistant coach from Maryland, and new head coach Ollie

Keller. At right, Keller listens intently to questions from newsmen at press conference. President George T. Walker looks on. (Photo by Jerry Sandifer)

## A coach's view

By Pierce McKeithen  
Pow Wow News Editor

Northeast's new head football coach, Ollie Keller, has stepped into the Indian stronghold with a lot of ground to cover and little time to do it in.

But a philosophy such as his has gone rewarded in times past. He likes to keep from losing.

Keller was announced as new head football coach earlier this month at a press conference held by Dr. George T. Walker, university president.

"Winning doesn't thrill me that much," he declares, "for you expect to win. But when you manage to keep from losing, then you've got something to remember."

Referring to the 1972 team, Keller said he was encouraged by the number of starters returning from last season. "But," he added, "every player will have to prove himself every day."

### Hopes For Stadium

The new mentor looked forward to acquisition of a new football stadium, and said independent status would help NLU achieve major status sooner.

Turning back to his personal view of the coaching task and his place in it, he said, "I like to think I'm beating myself. I hope every day that I can beat myself, that I can achieve the goal of bettering myself."

With the attitude that a good coach must first be a leader, Keller emphasized the importance of recognizing the goal, fitting the available personnel to the positions at which they can play best, and leading practice sessions with all the zeal that he can muster.

"I often roll over in my sleep at night and wonder if there's any one stone that we've left unturned in practice, one little detail we haven't worked on to keep from losing."

### Success Story

And so, with an apparent search for perfection in

his own coaching methods, as well as those with whom he works, Keller moves into the NLU post with a formula for success that has been proved.

His coaching "family tree" runs like this: he coached under the well known Johnny Majors at Iowa State; Majors tutored under Arkansas's Frank Broyles; Broyles was the prize pupil of Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech; and Dodd made the all-time high list of one of the greatest in football history—Bob Neyland, Tennessee.

Keller says, "I can give only what I've been taught and what I've learned for myself. I've been handed coaching ideas down through the ranks and those ideas have worked for other teams at other times and places. There's all the reason in the world to believe they will help us."

He added that from year to year there are always variables such as the material available, the unit staff and incentives and motivation for the players.

A highly successful prep coach in Tennessee before entering college coaching, Keller was offensive backfield coach and director of recruiting at Iowa State under Coach Johnny Majors in 1968 and 1969. He recruited many of the players who helped the Cyclones gain a berth in the Sun Bowl against LSU last season and was also administrative assistant to Coach Majors, director of the spring coaching clinic and director of the summer grid camp.

For the past two years, Keller has been quarterback-receiver coach and chief recruiter at Memphis State.

Believing in special preparedness for any team, he uses a weight-lifting program and agility drills for his players.

He also believes that a quarterback is the key to a good offense. "We believe in protecting our quarterback so he can get his work done," Keller adds.

"I have nothing against scrambling quarterbacks, but those guys have natural ability. You don't train someone to be a scrambler."

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