



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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11-3-1972

## The Pow Wow, November 3, 1972

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# POW WOW

Vol. 42 No. 9

Friday, Nov. 3, 1972

Northeast Louisiana University

Monroe, Louisiana 71201

28 Pages



40

***Homecoming 1972***

# News Bulletins

## Results announced for Computer Dating

Students who were brave enough to risk a dollar in the Pi Sigma Epsilon's Computer Dating gamble will be able to pick up the long awaited results Monday.

According to Todd Landrum, public relations officer of the fraternity, students may pick up the results to find out who the computer has matched them with in the Auditors Office of the Student Union Building between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

He said students must present their student ID card as proof of identification.

## Discount ticket sales exceed 100 first day

More than 100 discount tickets to the Plaza Theater were sold Monday, the first day of sales, according to SGA Treasurer Gary Cooper.

The tickets, costing \$1 each, are sold on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. On Fridays sales are scheduled from 8 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. and from 2:15 p.m. until 3:15 p.m.

With the tickets, persons may attend any show at the Plaza with the exception of one, which is generally a children's premiere, Cooper said.

## Student participation urged in UGF drive

Student participation in the United Givers Fund has been requested by Robert Wilkinson, SGA Senator and student head of the fund-raising.

"So far we've had poor success in reaching the students," Wilkinson said. The SGA has set up a table through Wednesday in the Auditor's Office to accept contributions.

The UGF goal for the campus is \$20,333, according to Dr. V. Jackson Smith, co-chairman of the drive. So far, he said, faculty members have donated \$17,000.

Other coordinators are Dr. Catherine Vaughn and Maurine Johnson.

## Nursing coed vies for vice presidency

A 20-year-old Northeast coed will vie for the post of second vice president of the Louisiana Association of Student Nurses (LASN) at their annual convention Nov. 10-12 in Lake Charles.

Martha Williamson, a nursing major from Dubach, will represent the NLU Student Nurses Association.

According to Debbie Hayes, campaign chairman for the NLU group, the application for the contest has already been submitted and plans are under way for making campaign posters, signs and tags. Miss Hayes explained after each nominee has made a speech, voting is done by each nursing group present. Regardless of group size, each has only three voting delegates for the campaign.

The NLU group will be represented by 12 student nurses and two advisers. Presently Miss Williamson is serving as the second vice president of the NLU Group. She is attending Northeast on an army scholarship.

While at the LASN convention, the student nurses from NLU will be serving on the theme talent committees.

## Parade starts day

Homecoming activities will begin with a campus parade at 5 p.m. today, which promises to be "bigger and better than ever," said Bill Laird alumni secretary. NLU fraternities, sororities, organizations and dormitories are expected to enter floats in the parade which will feature the music of the NLU Discrepancies. The Northeast Indian Marching Band and Warbonnets drill team will also participate.

Immediately following the parade, a victory bonfire will be held in the Brown Stadium area.

## Band to perform

A special presentation of "Jesus Christ Superstar," featuring freshman percussionist Warren Dewey, will highlight the halftime show presented by the NLU Marching Indian Band.

According to Jack White, director of the band, a pre-game show and the presentation of the queen and her court will begin at 1:40 p.m. The band will present the theme from "Love Story" as the court is paraded around the field in cars driven by senior members of the Seaboard and Blade.

For the half time show, White said, the band will present a precision drill to "The New Colonial March," and "Get It On," a popular tune by "Chase."

## Concert scheduled

As part of the 1972 Homecoming activities the Northeast Jazz Ensemble will present a concert Saturday morning at 10 o'clock outside the Student Union Building.

According to Phares Corder, director of the ensemble, the concert will feature all styles of music.

Corder said the group would also perform at the Phi Delta Chi Powder Puff Bowl Wednesday in Brown Stadium. He said the student body and general public are invited to attend both functions.

## Alumni events set

Among the events planned for visiting alumni are several coffees to be hosted by the various NLU colleges and departments, an alumni social and various other buffets and meetings.

Coffees will be hosted at 10 a.m. by several colleges and departments. The College of Education and College of Liberal Arts coffees will be in the Student Union Building and the band alumni will meet in the university band room. The Department of Home Economics coffee is in Filhiol 202, the agriculture alumni in Filhiol 102 and the School of Pharmacy in Sugar 154.

The Alumni Social, sponsored by the Ouachita Chapter, will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Monroe Civic Center. Billy Ledbetter's Show Band will provide music for the dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Other special events include the College of Business Alumni Buffet in the Ramada Inn Mardi Gras Room at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Thurman Potts, head of the Department of Building Construction, will host the Building Construction Alumni Buffet at his home at 3707 College Blvd. This event will be at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Sunday morning at 11:30 the Kappa Psi Graduate Chapter will meet at the Ramada Inn. At 12:30 p.m. the Phi Delta Chi Founder Day Luncheon and Alumni Meeting will be at the Mai Kai Restaurant.

## Fraternity sponsors anemia fund drive

Eta Chi chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will sponsor its first annual Sickle Cell Anemia fund drive beginning Nov. 13.

According to Glenn Hicks, president of the fraternity, the purpose of the drive is to raise money for the National Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation to aid in the fight against sickle cell anemia.

Hicks said the drive would last at least six days both on campus and in the surrounding community. The drive will feature, said Hicks, many events including a walk-a-mile which would be open to all interested students.

Sickle Cell Anemia is a blood disease that is prevalent among blacks.

## California scientist scheduled to speak

Dr. W.H. McFadden, with the Space Science Laboratories at the University of California in Berkeley, will be guest speaker Wednesday night at the Sigma Xi Club meeting in Sugar Hall.

Northeast's club will host the Louisiana Tech club and the Ouachita Valley Section of the American Chemical Society.

The 7 o'clock dinner will be in the student lounge on the first floor of the pharmacy building. Dr. McFadden will speak at 8 p.m. in Room 351, according to Dr. Kenneth Miller, professor of chemistry.

Dr. McFadden is scheduled to speak on "GCMS Analysis of Organic Compounds: Past, Present and Future."

Persons interested in attending the meeting may contact Dr. Miller or Dr. Jemore Hensiak for reservations.

Dr. McFadden, a native of Vancouver, B.C., received his Ph.D. in 1954 from the University of Utah where he began research in Mass Spectrometry. In 1954-56 he did post-doctoral research in high polymer solutions.

Subsequently, his main research interests have been in Mass Spectrometry, and many of the techniques developed during his early work in GCMS are still widely used.

He has published 60 papers on the applications or fundamental aspects of Mass Spectrometry and Gas Chromatography. Dr. McFadden has contributed several book chapters and is coeditor of one book, and author of another book to be published late this year.

## Registration opens for veterinary test

Students interested in applying to veterinary school should register to take the Veterinary Aptitude Test, to be given on campus Nov. 11.

Dr. Jack E. Kimball, director of testing and guidance, said the VAT is a specialized test prepared and administered by the Psychological Testing Corporation for candidates seeking admission to colleges of veterinary medicine.

Application materials for the VAT are available in the Testing and Guidance office, Kimball said, or from the Psychological Corporation, New York City.

## SGA discusses mandatory events, revised proposal

Questions of mandatory attendance and the revision of a previously tabled motion were topics highlighting Tuesday night's SGA meeting.

An informal proposal made by Don Stephens asked that the senate march as a group in the Homecoming parade as a mandatory SGA function. In addition, Robert Wilkinson requested the mandatory manning of tables by senators to collect money for the United Givers Fund (UGF).

According to senators, the question was not that of giving up their time to help in campus functions. Rather, they said, they felt it should not be mandatory.

Will not be forced

"We should be mature enough and responsible enough to devote our time to worthwhile functions; we should not be forced to do things which we may not have time for," Jim Luck told the members. He said under no circumstances would he be forced to march in a parade. Similarly, Richard Woodward said he would not be forced to work at the table to collect funds.

Vice President Judi Lombardino stressed that the senate should present a united front to the students by participating in the parade, but almost half the

senate said they did not believe in mandatory activities and therefore, Stephens' proposal failed.

In the UGF issue, Gary Cooper, treasurer, said "You don't have to get the money from students. All you have to do is work behind the table." Members continued to disagree with the mandatory ruling, but most said they would agree to volunteer for one hour during the six days the funds are to be collected.

Table set up

The table will be set up through Wednesday in the Auditor's office, Wilkinson said, and he asked that students participate in the fund-raising.

A motion made two weeks ago by Barry Morgan and revised last week was brought up with another revision Tuesday.

The original motion, tabled for one week, asked to delete a phrase from the present SGA bylaws. Morgan asked last week to take his motion from the table and to allow discussion. At that time, he presented an amended version which he said might clarify some points.

The amended motion concerned bills drafted in a standing committee and in conjunction with other committees to which the bill pertained. Morgan asked that these bills be discussed and voted on during the meeting in which they were introduced. This

new paragraph, he continued, would be placed between sections B and C of Article V of the bylaws.

Motion allows discussion

The intent, Morgan added, would be to allow any committee having interest in a motion to discuss it. Under his plan, all committees to which a proposal pertained would review it simultaneously.

That motion, tabled for one week, was reviewed by the Rules Committee and was received unfavorably, according to committee member Finley Cartwright.

Cartwright said the committee felt the proposal would remove the power of the vice president and promote a closed committee system, perhaps creating problems which could not be solved. However, he continued, only two committee members were present at the meetings and their opinions do not constitute a majority.

During Tuesday's meeting, Morgan asked that another paragraph be added which would read as follows: Bills held by a committee for two weeks may be brought out of that committee on the first meeting following the two-week period by a two-thirds vote of the senate. Morgan's proposal will be discussed at Tuesday's meeting.

## Motions approved by SGA Senate

Passed by the SGA Senate at Tuesday's meeting was a motion made by Kay Lee and seconded by Bill Rauschkoib which asked the SGA to allocate \$100 for a full-page ad in the Miss Northeast Pageant program.

Also approved was a proposal that the SGA allocate \$100 toward the purchase of "Wreck Tech" bumper stickers. This would be in addition to a pending \$100 authorization from the Alumni Association and will allow the purchase of 3,000 stickers.

A motion to accept the KNLU radio station referendum review was accepted by the senate with the stipulation that the review be subject to additions at a later

date. Referred to the Communications and Finance committees was a motion from Miss Lee and Judy DeFee requesting the SGA to allocate \$130 for the purpose of renewing membership in the National Student Lobby.

A motion to allocate \$600 for Stanton Friedman, nuclear physicist and expert on Unidentified Flying Objects, to speak at NLU was referred to the Finance Committee for study.

Proposed by Barry Morgan and seconded by Kris Draper, the motion asked that Friedman be contracted by the Free University Series for the week between Nov. 13 and Nov. 21.

## Buckley to speak Thursday

William F. Buckley Jr., author, editor and lecturer, will be speaking as part of the Free University Series Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum.

A native of New York City, Buckley is the founder of "National Review" magazine and "On the Right," a syndicated newspaper column which appears three times a week in 300 newspapers across the country.

In addition to his writing career, Buckley has been active in politics since 1965. He was an unsuccessful candidate for mayor of New York that year on the Conservative Party ticket.

The following year, he began hosting the weekly television show "Firing Line" which has featured such guests as Richard Nixon, Barry Goldwater, Benjamin Spock, Billy

Graham and Spiro Agnew. "Firing Line" has been broadcasted over the Public Broadcast Service's network of 207 stations since 1971.

Appointed by President Nixon in 1969 to the five-member Advisory Commission of the U.S.A., Buckley has covered a number of national political conventions for ABC Network television.

His professional awards include the American Jewish League Against Communism, George Sokolsky Award, the Emmy Award for Outstanding Program Achievement and the Young Americans for Freedom-Man of the Decade Award, 1970.

Some of his literary works are "The Superstitutions of 'Academic Freedom,'" "Rumbles Left and Right," "The Unmaking of A Mayor" and "Cruising Speed."

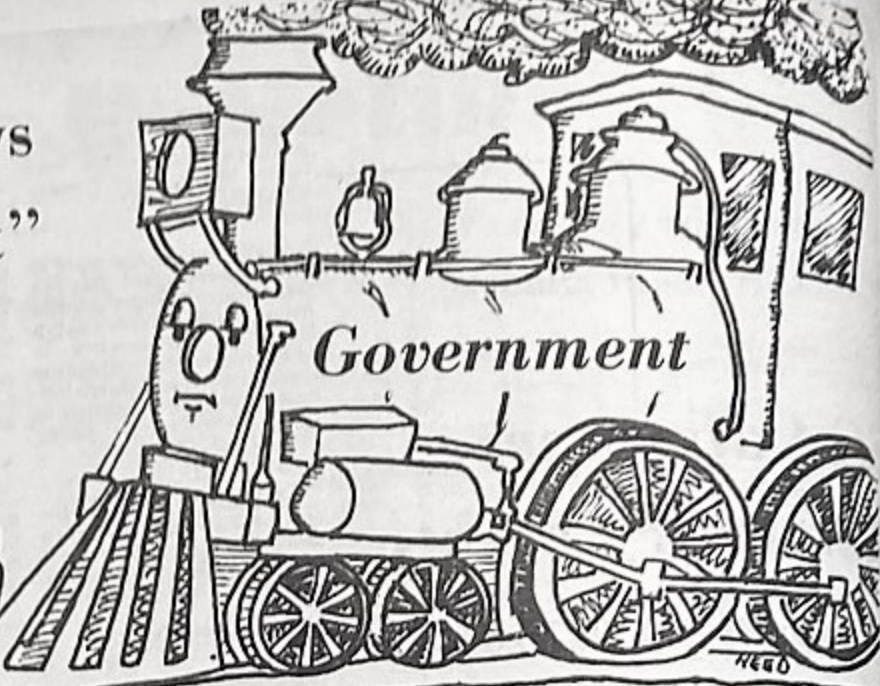
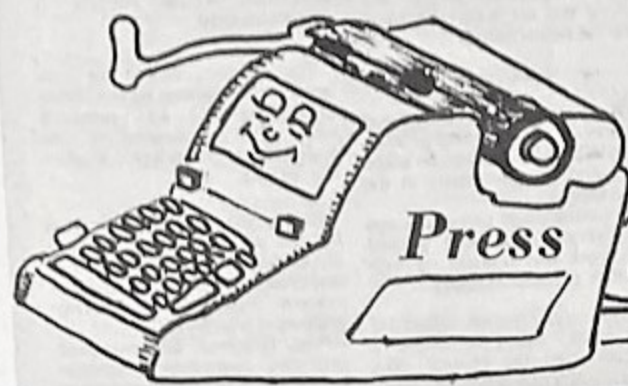
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# Art Buchwald views "the great conflict"



Art Buchwald smiled. Tiny lines formed around his eyes as he took a puff on his stubby cigar. He was amused by the question.

He rolled it over in his mind: "Would you mind commenting on bias in the news media and the continuing conflict between the government and the press?"

Those in attendance at the Press Day banquet prior to Buchwald's appearance in the Coliseum awaited his answer in various degrees of impatience.

Dr. Walker and his wife, members of the Alumni Association, journalists and members of Sigma Delta Chi,

professional journalistic society, Pow Wow staffers, and several Student Government Association officers were in attendance.

Buchwald released a puff of bluish smoke from his lips. "Well, I can recall a few times when I kicked the hell out of President Nixon."

Everyone chuckled. "In answer to your question," the noted political satirist continued, "I think it's the duty of the press to keep politicians, who are basically dishonest, honest."

Some snickered. Some frowned. "I see politicians as those who attempt

to run over everyone, simply because the government has the power and has the money. If not for the press tellin' on them, they'd run over people."

He took a quick puff on the cigar. "And usually when you tell on 'em, they blow up and get mad and throw little temper tantrums."

Almost everyone chuckled. From the back of the room, someone asked, "Have you ever met an honest politician?"

"No," came the answer without hesitation.

Nearly everyone laughed.

## Integrity? What's that?

"Integrity." What?

"I said 'integrity'."

Recently, we have encountered several connotations for the word "integrity."

From various members of the Student Government Association, we have heard terms like "financial integrity," or "political integrity."

Lately, the word has been somewhat loosely attached to another prefix. This time it comes out "journalistic integrity."

We decided a word so versatile deserved closer scrutiny, so we checked the dictionary.

The first definition we found was: "State or quality of being complete, undivided, or unbroken; entirety."

It appears "financial integrity" would logically be used in the sense of "undivided," as a reference to the KNLU funding situation.

We read on and discovered "integrity" has a further import: "Unimpaired state; soundness; purity; moral soundness; honesty; uprightness."

Obviously, "political integrity" was not intended by this meaning, as the two words hardly go together in modern language.

As for "journalistic integrity", we are assured this refers to "completeness, soundness, and honesty." There are those in the SGA who would question our "journalistic integrity."

### Limited reference

As we see it, these individuals are limiting their reference to the strictly legal bounds of the term and not the moral implications.

We hardly think this is fair. If journalists must live up to such complete guidelines, is it wrong to expect the same of a political body?

We do not think the SGA has been completely honest, sound, upright, or complete in its handling of the KNLU situation.

Why do we feel this way? On Friday, Oct. 13, in Coenen Cafeteria, the SGA President told the Pow Wow editor that there is indeed more than one way to fund the radio station. He emphasized that the

referendum to raise the fees \$1 is the "best way."

However, he admitted he was "using psychology" on the students in offering them only one choice on the funding issue. "If you give them more than one choice, they'll get confused and pick the cheapest way, although it may not be the best way."

We balked at the implication that students are stupid and unable to decide their own fate. We also objected to the idea that the SGA president was better qualified to choose for them in this matter.

We looked at this as being far from "honest" or "upright." Perhaps this is what is meant by "political integrity."

Fortunately, a group of students provided enough pressure to get a second question on the ballot and offer the students a semblance of choice.

### Criticism of "how"

Since the semester began, our criticism of the SGA has not been so much what it's doing, but how it's doing it.

The funding plan offered by

the last administration was taken as a commitment. That plan was approved by the Administration, the State Board of Education, and those individuals who have worked countless hours on the KNLU project.

Everything hinged on the funding base which had been established.

At the present, the Federal Communications Commission is studying that same funding program. They don't know it doesn't exist anymore.

To us, integrity has a great deal to do with this situation. Instead of letting these various people sweat it out for the entire semester, they should have taken the pressure off.

By re-instating the original plan, everyone could have relaxed a little. Then, with cool heads and an honest approach, the SGA could have offered its referendum idea and promoted it as a better way in comparison with the current plan. There would have been no need to attempt forcing this plan down the students' throats.

We happen to have a lot of respect for "integrity."

## Passage urged

Dear Editor: The referendum must pass! The radio station, KNLU, depends upon this referendum, and I urge the NLU student body to vote YES on November 15, 1972.

This station will be a tremendous asset to all facets of university life. It will provide an instantaneous mode of communication and one that is in operation eight hours per day! There will be an abundance of music; however, the intrinsic value of this station lies not so much in its entertainment program but rather in its informational purposes. It will provide an unrelenting method of criticism, allowing students to express their opinions and desires, and will become a unifying tool in coordinating student efforts, programs, and activities. The station is a necessity!

The SGA has allocated \$12,000 to the station as an initial general fund. However, for any autonomous organization to function effectively, it must have

a permanent funding base. This referendum will provide such a base by increasing student fees by a mere \$1.00 per semester to be used solely for KNLU (I might add that the Pow Wow gets \$1.50, the Alumni \$1.00, and Chocaboula \$3.50). Also computation proves this station will cost a student only 1-10 of one cent per hour while it is on the air! What a bargain!!

Having examined the future monetary status of the SGA, we have found that the radio station cannot be adequately subsidized by SGA allocations. The slight increase in student fees will, however, set a sound financial status for the station, allowing it to develop its potential fully.

I implore the NLU student body to resoundingly approve this referendum and to vote intelligently on this matter by learning the facts and by not paying heed to idle rumors. The point is, "We need the radio station and the radio station needs this method of funding."

John Hammons  
SGA President

# Letters to the editor

## Seat desired

Dear Editor, I attended the Art Buchwald presentation last night; and I have a question:

Why does the SGA reserve twenty-seven seats for their members when only fourteen attend? I do not begrudge the SGA members, who undoubtedly were elected for their charm, wit, candor, and enthusiasm, a specially selected seat at any presentation sponsored by the SGA, but other people would also like to sit in the first three rows of the center section.

Sincerely,  
Katherine L. Parrish

## Case supported

Dear Editor: We are writing in behalf of almost 100 women who are more than willing to become involved in the Feminist Movement as a result of the appearances of Gloria Steinem and Margaret Sloan.

Certain groups tried very hard to prevent these two fine people from coming, and the publicity was very poor (with the exception of the Pow-Wow), but women are hearing the

message—even in Monroe. Many people who were unable to hear the lecture were very disappointed about the lack of information. Those who heard the first truth about the Woman's Movement are ready to seek further knowledge. As Gloria and Margaret said, we are just beginning to discover our past and who we really are. We are 53 per cent of the population and 38 per cent of the labor force (U.S. Department of Labor Statistics). We are the most overworked and underpaid group in the country and the only group not protected by the Constitution.

Sisters, it is time to get mad—not as a means of revenge against men, who are also victims of cultural conditioning—but as a means to destroy the myths and stereotypes that are holding us back, destroying us as human beings, and perpetuating hatred between sexes.

A new branch of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will be meeting within the week. Please let us hear from you. Call Bonnie DeNoux 373-4422 or Betty Goss 325-7088.

Sincerely,  
Bonnie DeNoux  
Betty Goss

## Letters analyzed

To the editor: First, writer X submits letter A attacking the behavior and ideology of two recent speakers on campus, and in this letter, makes what seem ill-based assumptions concerning the personal lives and past experiences of these individuals. In response, writer Y submits letter B attacking writer X's view while providing us an amateur psychoanalytical picture of writer X.

In further response, I (writer Z) submit letter C attacking no one. My question, however, is this—Why must the letters and counterletters to this paper be so infused with personal criticisms toward those with opposing views? It is regrettable that the letters to the editor often cause such harsh feelings. A university, I think, should be a place where ideas can be exchanged freely and evaluated on their merit and practicability. Personal angers tend only to stifle such a process.

Please direct all bomb threats and obscene phone calls concerning this letter to the office of the editor. Sincerely,  
Bryan Mills

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# Wesley schedules two one-act plays

By Booker Hall  
 "Lovers," a tragic story of two young high school couples is one of two one-act plays scheduled Wednesday starting at 7 p.m. at Wesley Foundation.

Kerry Murphy, the director of the play, said the production is a "representation of the moods, feelings, and ideas of today's youth. I think it gives a pretty good insight into the frustrations that young people are faced with in trying to cope with their problems."

In casting the play, Miss Murphy said she was looking for two people who could ad-lib naturally and project quick mood changes.

"Because this play is an old idea with a modern interpretation, it lends itself to modern dialogue which could best be expressed through natural ad-libbing," she explained.

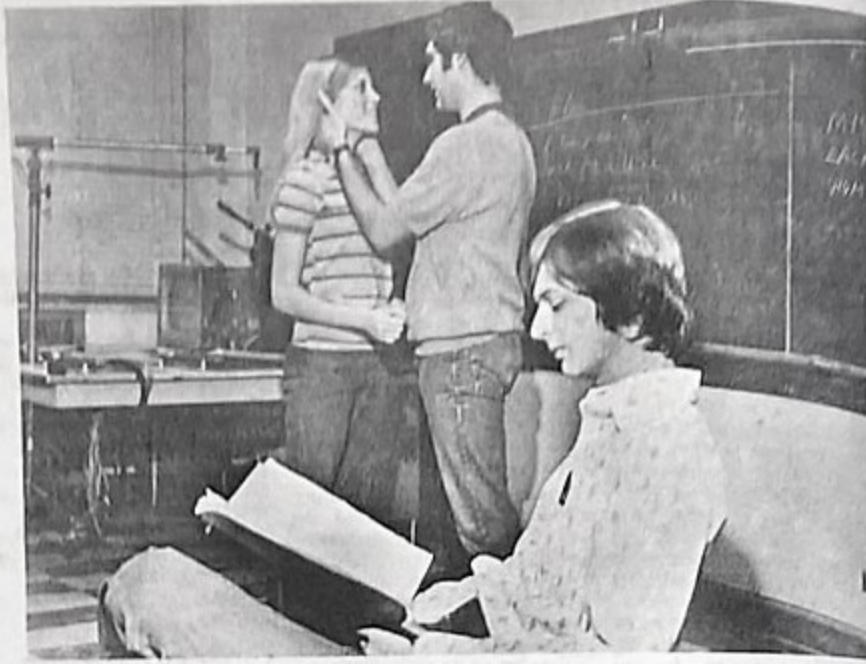
Cast in the play as Joe is Keith Kirby. Kirby said Joe is a quick tempered young man who finds himself cornered by his am-

bitions and his responsibility. He is controlled more by his emotions than his reason. Joe attempts to be serious but finds himself captured by the wit, personality and beauty of his wife to be, Mag.

Gay Caldwell, Mag, said her character is concerned over a personal problem but even more concerned with her pending marriage. She is worried that Joe might marry her only because he has to and not because he wants to.

Mark Everett will narrate the play. As the commentator, Everett said his main purpose in the play is to unify the action and give the play a message to convey to the audience.

The other one-act play scheduled will be a rousing comedy entitled "Suppressed Desire." The play is the story of a wife who discovers her sister is secretly in love with her husband. The play stars Bud Massingill as the husband; Susan Welch as the sister and Becky Vogt as the wife.



Two teenagers falling in love

Gay Caldwell and Keith Kirby do homework together as part of their characterizations of two love struck high school students in the play "Lovers." In the foreground is Mark Everett, the play's narrator.



Wham!

Frustrations, tensions, and homecoming spirit all reaped havoc on a poor 1960 Plymouth Wednesday. The incident was a "Car Bash" sponsored by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Two hits for a quarter were the rules as NLU students and faculty smashed the outdated auto.

# 'It's the greatest'-Odom

Susan Odom, a senior social welfare major from Monroe, will reign as Queen over NLU's Homecoming activities this weekend.

The 21-year-old Miss Odom is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.V. Odom. She is presently a 1972-73 Circle K Calendar Girl and was a 1971-72 Catahoula Beauty and Sweetheart for the Collegiate Farm Bureau for the past two years.

"It's such a great honor," said Miss Odom. "It's the greatest thing that could ever happen to a girl. I'm just going around in a daze."

Reigning as Maid of Honor will be junior government major Sandi Underwood, a junior from Shreveport. Miss Underwood is majoring in government.

Representing the senior class as maid will be Debbie Sbergalis. She is an elementary

education major from Shreveport and current SGA secretary.

Junior Maid will be Terri Richardson from West Monroe, who is also an elementary education major.

Ellie Carter will represent the sophomore class as maid. The Monroe native is majoring in dental hygiene.

Freshman class maid will be Candy Copes, also a dental hygiene major. Miss Copes is from Brunswick, Ga.

The Homecoming queen said she felt Homecoming was an essential part of campus life.

"It's a good point around which school spirit can function. It makes students feel closer to Northeast, and that's the way it should be."

The 1972-73 NLU Homecoming Court will be presented during halftime at the football game tomorrow night.



Susan Odom

Two Northeast faculty members will be recognized Saturday for outstanding classroom teaching and outstanding research at the annual Alumni Luncheon.

Faculty members have cast ballots for the nominees to be considered by a selection committee. The honors are the highest distinction Northeast and the community can bestow on a faculty member, according to William E. Laird, executive secretary of the Alumni Association and ex-officio chairman of the selection committee.

The program is designed to recognize those who "contribute significantly to the welfare of

man and the stature of Northeast Louisiana University," said Laird.

Nomination to the outstanding classroom teacher award is limited to general faculty members with six or more years experience at NLU, who are primarily teachers with 75 per cent of their official duties in classroom teaching during the preceding year.

Criteria for classroom teachers is an outstanding classroom technique; influence on students toward scholarly work, graduate study, professional activities and wholesome life; and reputation in the eyes of students, colleagues and alumni.

The new researcher distinction is for faculty members with six years experience at Northeast who have contributed to research and writing at the time of selection or during the preceding years.

The award is based on contribution in research to the economic welfare or cultural growth of the university, the state and the nation; and participation and leadership in local, sectional and national professional societies.

Winners of previous Outstanding Teacher Awards were Dr. Ruth Bruner, 1971; Dr. Herbert Wallace, 1970; and Dr. August Danti, 1969.

# Faculty members to be recognized

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### Showing true feelings

By Booker Hall

Take a poor black Chicago family. Add plenty of ambition, aspiration and fiery emotion. Mix thoroughly with \$10,000 in insurance money and you get the emotionally charged drama, "Raisin in the Sun."

The award winning novel and motion picture comes to the Northeast Theater Wednesday at 8 p.m. as a play directed by Roosevelt Wright. He said the play which will be free to NLU students, deals with the life and aspirations of the Younger family and the turmoil created when the family inherits \$10,000 in insurance money.

The play was written by Lorraine Hansberry and takes its title from a poem by the black author, Langston Hughes; "What happens when dreams begin to become reality? Do they flourish like a flower in the breeze or dry up like a raisin in the sun."

Cast in the lead role is Carolyn Richards who portrays Lena Younger. "Lena," said Miss Richards, "is a dignified lady in her 60's. Though she is poor, she is nonetheless a very proud, sensitive and religious person. All of her dreams lie within her children."

I think she is a very nice woman. "On the surface she may seem like a tyrant, but she is really concerned about her children."

Miss Richards said she had little trouble in adapting to the role because "I admired the courage and fortitude in the woman."

Joyce Williams who plays Benetatha Younger said her character is a very smart young lady with the ambition to become a doctor.

"She has that 'don't care' attitude," Miss Williams said. "There are two men in her life; George Murchison, the rich black intellectual, and Joseph Asagai, the African scholar. She is different from the rest of the family because of her education. She uses 'big' words but can come down to the level of the rest of the family when she wants to."

Wright is cast in the role of Walter Younger, a man highly dissatisfied with his plight in life. "He feels," Wright said, "that if he could get his hands on a few more material things his problems would be solved. He is willing to use any means to achieve material wealth, even to

Walter Younger, as portrayed by Roosevelt Wright, is an angry young man who is striking out at a world which denies him the material wealth he covets.

the point of robbing his sister of her education." Linda Ealy plays Walter's sweet and patient wife Ruth. "Ruth" said Miss Ealy, "has high aspirations of the family moving and enjoying better living conditions. She wants a better life for her family, especially her coming child."

The rich black playboy, George Murchison, is played by Nathan Winesberry. Winesberry said George thinks he is "above" most people because of his money, looks and college education. "He is the snobbish type," Winesberry said, "who thinks anything can be obtained for a price. He is quite a believable character."

Johnny Benton plays the African intellectual, Joseph Asagai. According to Benton, Asagai studied in Canada and is on the same intellectual level as George and Benetatha. He is a person of brief conversation and straight forward personality.

Other characters in the play include Henry Morehead as Bobo, the average black man who wants to be something in life; John Livingston as Carl Lindner, a white man who is forced by his neighbors to keep the Youngers out of an all white neighborhood, even though he doesn't care whether they move in or not; and Gurtha Cotton Jr. as 13-year-old Travis Younger.

Wright said the directing of the play is somewhat difficult, "especially when you have to play one of the lead roles and direct the play at the same time." However, he said the play was progressing extremely well and he has encountered surprisingly few difficulties.

"The whole cast is really excited about the play," he said, "and they are giving themselves to the play 100 per cent."

The technical aspects of the play are relatively simple, Wright said, "There will be no stage or special effects lighting or any special sound effects to create a mood. The quality of the acting will determine the mood."

Asked if he felt a black play could become a successful campus production, Wright said, "I see no reason why it shouldn't. The only difference between this and other plays on this campus is the skin color of some of the leading characters. The drama, plot and action are basically the same."

## Fiery black drama appears in NET



### Temper flares

Lena Younger, Carolyn Richards, slaps one of her children for showing disrespect. Lena, although a tyrant, has deep affection for all her children.

## Satirist Buchwald talks about America

By DeDe Burk

"I'm the cruise director on the Titanic," said Art Buchwald, political satirist, Monday night in the Coliseum, as he explained what he was trying to do when he wrote his syndicated column.

Buchwald made comments on many aspects of the American life today, including politicians. "As we move into the final week of the elections," said Buchwald, "We don't know what the final outcome will be, but Nixon looked like a guy you wouldn't want to buy a used car from and McGovern looks like one who bought one."

Talking about Nixon, Buchwald said, "I've great respect for him—I worship the quicksand he walks on." Billy Graham said he trusts him (Nixon) because he never cheated on his golf score. This says more about Billy Graham than Nixon. What was he doing checking Nixon's score?"

McGovern had a "bad start." When he chose Tom Eagleton as his vice

president, a great moral issue was raised, Buchwald said. "Do we want a vice president who has been treated for mental illness or do we want one who hasn't?"

According to Buchwald, McGovern told Eagleton at the beginning, "I back you 1,000 per cent," by mid week, 750 per cent and at the end of the week when McGovern said 100 per cent, Eagleton had no choice but to resign. Sergeant Shriver was then nominated, but not before McGovern had asked "...his dentist, his wife's hairdresser and the dry cleaner" to be his running mate. Buchwald was asked too, but he had to refuse, he said because, "I couldn't stand others writing about me that way I write about them."

Our country ought to be called the "Uptight Society," said Buchwald. "For every uptight person though, there is an uptight organization."

One example Buchwald gave was the National Rifle Association which is



Art Buchwald

"...probably the most uptight. I'm for gun regulation. This is very personal with me. My neighbor has a gun. He can't even water his lawn straight...I

always receive neatly typed letters (opposing his position). Everyone who owns a gun owns a typewriter, (so) we should register typewriters."

Students interested in KNLU have formed a committee and are working for the passage of the KNLU Referendum, Nov. 15.

According to Ann Wilder, committee member, the group was organized to "present the facts and answer questions." The committee has students from all fields, including journalism, speech and pharmacy. "We are representing all of the students, not just those in Journalism," said Miss Wilder.

The committee is student oriented, with no faculty adviser. Interested faculty members have offered their services, however, and have been consulted on technical questions.

The referendum will call for students to vote on two questions: "Do you want a radio station?" and "Would you pay an additional \$1 in student activity fees for the station?" Miss Wilder said the NLU student activity fee was

the lowest in the area, and that the committee felt \$1 shouldn't make much difference.

Committee members have spoken to fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations in an attempt to make known the facts and to answer any questions. According to Miss Wilder, senior Journalism major, these groups have had many questions, which shows their interest in KNLU.

The committee recently made a telephone survey, of all students in the dorms. The survey asked the students whether or not they would vote for each question on the referendum. Out of 175 students, only three said they would vote for the additional dollar in student activity fees.

If the question of the dollar fails, Miss Wilder said, the SGA could withhold the \$12,000 already appropriated to KNLU on grounds of no future financial basis. Therefore, unless both questions pass, KNLU would

likely be defeated.

One argument against the additional dollar in activity fees is that the SGA has the money to finance the station, but either will not use it, or has appropriated it to something else. Miss Wilder said this argument had been dropped by the committee, because of the difficulty of getting it passed through SGA.

Miss Wilder said the radio station would definitely benefit the campus by offering jobs to students, and making it possible to compete with other campuses and reaching the community.

The station will be operated under the license of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) by qualified students. It will give various campus organizations coverage, as well as personalities appearing on campus.

"We intend to present the facts to the students, in the hope that they will vote 'yes' on Nov. 15," said Miss Wilder.

## KNLU committee pleads for station

Sherri Whitlock  
Pow Wow Copy Editor

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## Fraternity offers resume service

"A precise, professional resume service is the benefit we are offering to all students who are about to graduate from NLU," said Bobby Ensminger, president of Northeast's building construction fraternity Sigma Lambda Chi.

Ensminger, a native of Franklin Parish, said the fraternity's resume service originated in 1971. David Dorach, the fraternity's president then, was given credit for the idea by the present head of the organization.

"We began our resume service mainly to aid students graduating in building construction," Ensminger said. "We interviewed several local contractors to see what facts about the graduate they were most

interested in." The finished form compiled by Sigma Lambda Chi and local businessmen contains information including the graduate's health record, salary desired, education, date available for employment, military service and present reserve status, employment records and a one-by-two-inch picture of the applicant.

This year the fraternity has branched out to other students in fields not related to building construction. According to Ensminger, the service is open to students who will graduate this semester.

"Employers usually want a record of the applicant's

education about three months prior to graduation. This is also, the time that most students are vitally interested in being introduced, professionally, to employers in their field of study."

The resume sheets cost \$15 per hundred, and are printed on campus, professionally, on typed or stenciled.

"An initial introduction is the target for our resume sheet," the student builder said. "Since we started the program we have received thanks from several persons involved in the program, both graduates and employers, and now we are pleased to offer the service to all graduating students."

## O.A. class teaches 'How to land a job'

"How to Land a Job" will be the subject of the fourth annual job finding program sponsored by the Department of Office Administration according to Dr. J.W. Smith, associate professor of office administration.

The Wednesday, November 15 program is open to all NLU students and lasts from 4-5:30 p.m. in Sugar Hall, room 2-51.

Job application programs which are included in some communications courses are tied in with the program. These programs are "... so important that they needed extra work," Dr. Smith said.

Larry Bowling will explain the functions of the Placement Bureau, and Ronnie Shelby, graduating senior, will tell of his interview experiences and explain what to expect and how to prepare for an interview.

Also, Wendel Shelton, director of personnel at Central Bank, will conduct a mock interview and give his ideas on how to apply for a job.

## Day Care series closes

More than 150 persons filled the SUB Auditorium Saturday when Northeast held its fourth and final instruction session on nutrition and child care.

Lectures by child care specialists, a puppet show, bingo games and songs highlighted the last meeting which drew day care workers from throughout North Louisiana.

Dr. Jeanne Mack, who received her Ph.D. in child development and family relations from Texas Women's University, addressed the closing meeting.

Dr. Mack, who is an associate professor at USL, opened her speech with the question, "How

do we get parents involved in day care activities?"

Several methods were suggested by Dr. Mack, including phone conversations, coffee, open houses, monthly conferences and workshops.

"You are agents of change," Dr. Mack told the audience. "You must reach out to the parents to let them know about your program."

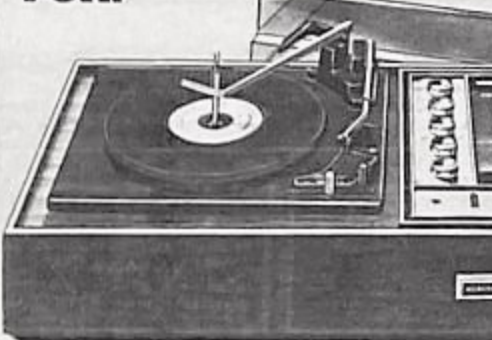
Families should be invited to eat with the children, according to the former Northeast professor, so that they may see what constitutes a well balanced diet and how variety in food preparation can help children enjoy all types of food.

Saturday workshop was Mrs. Sandra Gosch. She has taught a first grade class and has also been a graduate assistant at NLU for three semesters.

Mrs. Gosch said, "Children's eating habits are formed prior to the first grade so we have a challenge to re-educate them emotionally so that they will approach new foods."

"We are not interested in manners... we are interested in emotional security during meals," she said. "We can help promote security by following set schedules for meal times, seating positions, and by eating with the children."

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## Media Center has many teaching aids

Heat copiers, overhead projectors and tape recorders are just some of the many teaching aids available in the NLU Educational Media Center Lab.

According to Dr. Bill L. Perry, director of educational media, the lab is operated on a self-instructional basis, with students following prepared procedures on their own. The experiences in the lab are part of the requirements for all elementary and secondary education majors.

A student must complete a minimum of 10 hours in the lab, but each student is expected to be greatly responsible to himself for how much and how well he learns.

According to Dr. Perry, the time required to complete the lab activities vary with the individual. However, the 10 hour requirement must be completed before a proficiency card can be issued.

"The student enrolls and comes during his spare time," said Dr. Perry. "He may put in as many

hours as he wishes, as long as the 10 hours are completed."

In the lab, the student learns how to operate such equipment as opaque projectors, liquid duplicators and film strip projectors. He is also taught the basic techniques involved in making transparencies, mounting visual material and playing, recording and copying audio material.

In its second year, the media center lab uses the Educational Media Activities Guide, a programmed manual designed to meet the basic needs and requirements of the prospective teacher before he does his student teaching. The manual was written by Dr. Perry, through an NLU grant.

A graduate assistant is on duty at all times, but not to instruct. The program is designed to be self-instructional with no teacher, as such. The assistant is available, however, to help students who have problems.

All lab supplies for these activities are furnished at no charge and are located in the lab in Stubbs Hall.



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# McGovern seeks massive change in U.S. welfare

Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) first stepped into the national spotlight during the 1968 Presidential race. He is now presenting a platform on general issues which include welfare, foreign policy and amnesty.

McGovern's revised welfare program includes liberalization of social security to remove the aged poor from welfare; creation of public service jobs to provide employment for at least one million workers now on welfare; and a guarantee of \$4,000 a year in cash and food stamps to a family of four which has no other income and no member able to work.

Also, the senator says his "fair share" tax program would eliminate special treatment of capital gains. Money which is earned by money, he says, must be



George S. McGovern

taxed at the same rate as money earned by workers.

### Additional reforms

Other reforms proposed include eliminating or reducing real estate tax shelters, depletion allowances, tax-free municipal bonds and special interest tax shelters, and increasing estate and gift taxes on foreign assets.

On foreign policy, McGovern has said America's internationalism must follow several guidelines, including the following:

- (1) It must be supported by a strong national defense.
- (2) It must look toward relaxation of tension with potential adversary powers.
- (3) It must look to re-establishment of healthy economic and political relationships with trading partners in Europe, Japan, Canada and Latin America.
- (4) It must envision a world community with the capacity to resolve disputes among nations and to end the war between man and the environment.
- (5) It must reassert America's role as a beacon—and friend—to those millions in the human family striving to achieve human dignity.

### End to bombing raids

On the Vietnam issue, he says he would order an end to bombing raids and withdraw all American troops from Indochina within 90 days after the Presidential inauguration.

The senator says he will not declare a general amnesty for deserters, but would grant amnesty for "those men who, on grounds of conscience, resisted the draft by going to jail or into exile."

The highest priority of his administration, McGovern says, would be to insure that every American able to work would have a job. "Our goal will be full employment," he adds.

# Decision '72

Editor's note: The material following is a sketch of the three principal candidates in the race for the Presidency. We have also attempted to present some information on some of the issues in the campaign. As an added note, we might mention that a recent poll of college newspaper editors conducted jointly by Newsweek and the Associated Collegiate Press and more than 300 college editors indicated results showed more than 50 percent of ten college editors picked Sen. McGovern as their personal choice for President. Eight out of ten said they felt President Nixon would win the election.

## Schmitz claims Foreign Aid 'huge giveaway'

John G. Schmitz, American Party Presidential nominee, is a Republican from California. Referring to himself as the "conservative candidate", he has lectured throughout the country on various foreign and domestic issues. Born in Milwaukee, Wisc., the 41-year-old candidate received his master's degree from California State University in 1960 and began teaching philosophy, history and political science at Santa Clara College.

He is presently a lieutenant colonel in the USMC Reserve.

In 1970 he was elected to a full term in the 92nd Congress and was assigned to the House Internal Security Committee. He is also a member of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

### Foreign aid is giveaway

The US foreign aid program is the greatest international giveaway program ever conceived by man, and is spending over \$3 billion a year to help foreign nations," he says.

On this issue the American Party demands that no further funds be appropriated for any kind of foreign programs, and all debts owed to the United States by foreign countries be



John G. Schmitz

previous wars be collected "by confiscation of property, if necessary."

In addition, Schmitz advocates imposing taxes to take the profit out of war. On busing, Schmitz says "We believe the educational dollar should be spent for approved classroom instruction, not for unproductive busing of pupils for purposes of social experimentation or racial balance."

The American Party's platform on foreign policy is basically isolationist in attitude. On the Vietnam issue Schmitz says, "We are unalterably opposed to any American aid to North Vietnam upon termination of our participation in Southeast Asia hostilities. We oppose unequivocally any amnesty for military deserters and draft dodgers."

## Nixon proclaims his opposition to 'welfare ethic'

Richard Nixon, the 38th President of the United States and the Republican candidate for re-election, is running on what many deem to be a conservative platform.

Nixon's stand on welfare includes the reproposal of the "family assistance program" which Congress failed to pass. In essence, this plan would provide a guaranteed annual income of \$2,400 for a family of four.

According to the President, "We are faced this year with the choice between the 'work ethic' and the new 'welfare ethic' that could cause the American character to weaken."

### Equal tax burdens

On the issue of taxation the Nixon backers pledge to spread the burden equally to guard against waste in spending and to eliminate unnecessary programs. The President has also supported continuation or increase in the oil depletion allowance.

The Republican platform states the President should not "go begging" to Hanoi. Nixon insists before all American forces are withdrawn, American prisoners must be returned and a full accounting made of those missing in action.

Also, he says, this nation "will never agree to a settlement which would impose a Communist government, directly or indirectly, on the people of South Vietnam."

### Amnesty with conditions

Nixon promises amnesty "only after all hostilities have ceased and then only after a term of equivalent public service."

The Republican candidate says the country will maintain a nuclear deterrent adequate to meet any foreign threat and will help other nations develop the capability of defending themselves.

"We will act to defend our interests whenever and wherever they are threatened any place in the world. But where our interests or our treaty commitments are not involved our role will be limited."

Strong military defenses are not the enemy of peace, he continues. "Rather, they are the guardian of peace. Our ability to build a stable and tranquil world...depends on our ability to negotiate from a position of strength."

### Busing unnecessary

The President says he feels compulsory busing of school children for the purpose of establishing an arbitrary racial balance is unnecessary.

The economic picture for the future, Nixon adds, will "continue to grow brighter...We will push to increase employment through our programs for manpower training and public service employment, and through our efforts to expand foreign markets."



Richard M. Nixon

\*\*\*\*\*  
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# Events of the week

Friday November 3  
Homecoming Parade Filhiol Hall 5 p.m.  
Homecoming Bonfire Br Stadium 6 p.m.  
Saturday November 4  
NLU Tennis Team Exhibition Tennis Courts 9:30 a.m.  
Campus Decorations Judged 10 a.m.  
NLU vs Ark State Univ Br Stadium 2 p.m.  
KA Dance PMC 8 p.m.  
Sigma Tau Gamma Dance Amvets Hall 8 p.m.  
Theta Xi WOW 8 p.m.  
Union Board Homecoming Dance "Red Dog" Civic Center Arena 8:30 p.m.  
Sunday November 5  
Phi Delta Chi Luncheon Mai Kai Restaurant 12:30 p.m.  
Monday November 6  
IFC SUB 209-10 4:30-5:30 p.m.  
Panhellenic Council Stubbs 100 5-6:30 p.m.  
Fraternity Meetings Frat Houses 6-8 p.m.  
Sorority Meetings SUB 6-8 p.m.  
Tuesday November 7  
Eta Epsilon F 202 5-6 p.m.

Union Board SUB 207-8 5-6 p.m.  
Delta Omicron Bi 200 6-7 p.m.  
Kappa Epsilon SU 254 6-8 p.m.  
Pi Sigma Epsilon Adm 3-93 6-8 p.m.  
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Bi 107 6-8 p.m.  
SGA SUB Aud 6 p.m.

Compass Club SUB 205-6 7-9 p.m.  
Geological Society II 338 7-9 p.m.  
Kappa Psi SU 259 7-9 p.m.  
Physical Ed Majors II 332 7-9 p.m.  
Beta Sigma G 202 7:30-8:30 p.m.  
Sigma Delta Chi II 230 7:30-9 p.m.

Wednesday November 8  
Delta Sigma Pi Adm 3-62 5-6:30 p.m.  
Pentecostal Students SUB 207-8 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
Chess Club Adm 2-50 6-9 p.m.  
Yachting Club H 205 6-8 p.m.  
Data Processing Mgt Club SUB 209-10 6:30-9 p.m.  
Jewish Students SUB 205-6 6:30-9 p.m.  
Powder Puff Football Game Br Stadium 7-10 p.m.  
Psi Chi Adm 3-94 7:30-9 p.m.

Thursday November 9  
Life Underwriters Exam SUB 209-10 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
NCAS SU 259 4 p.m.  
Accounting Club Adm 2-91 5-6 p.m.  
Phi Alpha Theta SUB 255-6 5-7 p.m.  
WRA II 201 5:30-6 p.m.  
Kappa Kappa Psi Bi 114 6:30-7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Eta Itho II 108 7-9 p.m.  
Circle K SUB 207-8 7-8 p.m.  
MBA Adm 2-105 7-8 p.m.  
Math Club II 205 7-8 p.m.  
Physics Students SUB 205-6 7:30-9 p.m.

SGA "Free University" William F. Buckley Coliseum 8 p.m.  
Speech Department "Cosi Fan Tutte" Br Aud 8 p.m.

Friday November 10  
Dental Hygiene Aptitude Exam SUB Aud 8 a.m.-12  
Speech Department "Cosi Fan Tutte" Br Aud 8 p.m.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Alumni Association to select officers

Theo J. Coenen III has been nominated for president of the NLU Alumni Association for 1972-73. He was nominated to head the slate of officers by the Nominating Committee.

Other nominations may be made from the floor at the business meeting Saturday.

Other officers nominated by the committee were Robert E. Powell for first vice-president; Howard Stapp Jr., for second vice-president; and Henry A. Little for secretary-treasurer.

Coenen is a 1961 graduate of Northeast in pre-law and received the LLB degree from Tulane University in 1964. He is a Rayville attorney.

A member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Coenen served as a director of the Rayville Jaycees and for two years was president of the Alumni Association. He also served as that chapter's member of the Board of Directors.

For the past year Coenen has served as first vice-president of the association. He is past president of the Richland Parish Association for Retarded Children. He is married to the former Frances Mills and they are the parents of four children,

Ted, 10, Anita, 9, Christian, 4, and Caroline, 1.

Powell earned his B.A. degree in Radio and T.V. Management. He is owner and president of KMLB AM-FM Radio in Monroe.

He is Ruling Elder of the First Presbyterian Church and has served as president of the Northeast Louisiana Area Health Planning Council, chairman of the Environmental Committee of the Louisiana State Health Advisory Council and served on the Health Committee-Goals for Louisiana.

He is currently serving on the Board of Directors of the Bayou DeSiard Country Club. He is married to the former Nell Coleson and they are parents of three children, Robert Jr., Gregory and Betty.

Stapp received the B.S. degree in Business Administration in 1959. He is vice-president and general manager of Courtesy Ford Company in Bastrop. He is a member of the First Baptist Church of Bastrop and a member of the Bastrop Kiwanis Club. Stapp is serving as a board

member of Morehouse County Club. He is married to the former Ann Nichols and they are the parents of two children, Mona, 10, and Ken, 11.

Little received the B.S. degree in accounting from Northeast in 1961, and the CPA Certificate in 1964. He is a partner in the CPA firm of Luffey, Little and Company. Little is a member of the First Baptist Church of West Monroe and is presently serving on the active Board of Deacons.

He is a member and has held several offices of the West Monroe Lion's Club and is currently on the Board of Directors of the Highland Park Country Club. He has served on the board of the YMCA and Dixie Youth Baseball of West Monroe and has been active in the Boy Scout and Girl Scout programs.

Little is married to the former Billie Beeson and they are the parents of three children, Cindy, 12, Mark 10, and Todd, 6.

Jim Dimos, a 1969 Northeast graduate, is outgoing Alumni president.

## NLU Senior Board

### Insignia denotes unity

Knowledge, a unity of purpose and a spirit of service and loyalty have special significance to a group of NLU women.

When these elements are combined into a gold insignia consisting of a torch surrounded by oak leaves, they become the trademark of Senior Board, honorary women's service organization.

For the first time this year, Senior Board members will wear the blazer, displaying this insignia, as they register alumni at NLU's 40th Homecoming.

The organization, based on leadership, scholarship and service, was formed to recognize the achievements of senior women, said Frances Baldwin, adviser.

To become a member, a girl must have maintained a 3.0 average since her freshman year, then must be recommended

by her dean or department head. Finally, she must be unanimously approved by present board members.

The club sponsors various campus and citywide charity

projects, she said. Most are done anonymously.

The number of members varies each year. Since 1958, 175 women have received this honor, the adviser continued. The present number is 12.

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# Health professions aided by library

Sandel Library at Northeast is helping health professionals and health sciences students of this area stay up with the newest developments in their fields by establishing the first extensive medical library in the 11 north-east Louisiana parishes.

This library will serve more than 1,500 health science professionals and over 1,200 NLU health sciences students.

Ronald R. Sommer, head of the project, said the plan of the three-year program is first to build up a large health sciences collection at Sandel Library, then to help establish a smaller medical library in each of the 11 parishes.

"The NLU library will serve as a back-up for these libraries, and by cooperating with other libraries in the Medical Library Association (MLA), we will be able to provide almost any materials available in the health sciences area," he said.

Sommer came to NLU from a post as an associate librarian of the Medical Library of the LSU Medical School in Shreveport. He is certified as a medical librarian by the MLA, having received his B.S. in English education and M.S. in library science from Florida State University.

He has served as a librarian trainee at New York Public Library and associate librarian and reference librarian at the College of Engineering of the University of Florida.

According to Sommer, a survey made recently revealed one of the reasons there is a shortage of medical personnel in the area is the lack of medical library service. NLU's pharmacy school, one of the largest in the nation, also made the library a necessity. The project is being funded by

NLU, grant funds and funds from the Medical Library Association. It is jointly organized by the staffs of the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions and the library.

A health education center, which will have space for 45,000 volumes, will be established in Sandel. The center will not only aid in establishing new libraries, but will also conduct seminars and workshops for medical personnel and compile bibliographical works for faculty members who are engaged in research.

"We are not going to try to get everything," Sommer said. "The materials published in the last five years are the ones used most heavily and we will concentrate on those."

NLU's library will be a member of the T.A.L.O.N. (Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico) region of the MLA. It will participate in the literature exchange program. Doctors who wish to dispose of their out-of-date journals may donate them to the library, or libraries in the region which have more than one copy of a material will give the extra to a library which does not have it.

Sommer is a member of the Medical Library Association, the Southern Regional Medical Library Association and the Louisiana Medical Library Association. He is 1972-73 president of the Caddo-Bossier Library Association. He was vice president of the Special Libraries Association in 1970-71, president in 1971-72 and is now managing editor of the Louisiana Chapter Bulletin.

JAMIE WILHITE

# INTRODUCES

## Magnavox

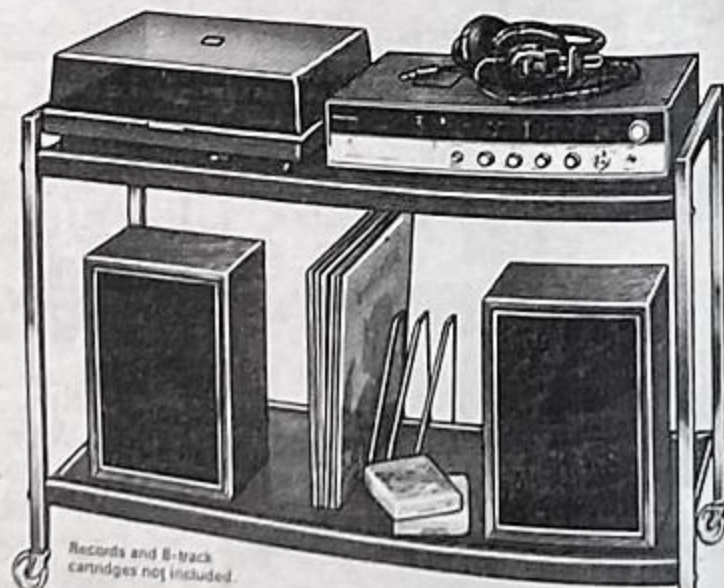


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## Controversy erupts

A controversy concerning 24-hour visitation rights in men's dormitories has erupted in LSU, according to the Daily Reville.

It seems a group of citizens got together and formed a protest against the visitation policy. Calling themselves the Taxpayers Against Subsidizing Public Immorality, the all-Catholic group declared the open-dorm policy is "against God's most basic laws." They classified the housing policies as "sinful."

Students have retaliated by draping their dormitories with clever or slightly pornographic signs.

Some signs displayed were: "This dorm is X rated," "Den of Sin," "Remember, Wednesday is Dollar night on the Fourth Floor," and "House of Ill Repute—Open 24 Hours a Day."

## College Scene

### 'Loveliest' era ends

No more young ladies will be named Loveliest of the Plains at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, the Plainsman reported in a special nostalgia issue.

The 22-year-old practice of choosing a Lovely each week has been laid to rest by this fall's newspaper staff.

The cause of death was complications the paper stated. It was simply too complicated to choose the girl and

arrange the shooting. Her epitaph was simply "she helped to preserve the Southern Belle stereotype."

### Past recalled

Also reported in the Plainsman was an interview with Carl D. Pace, a man who was a member of the Auburn class of '08. "The professors dated the girls in our class, which didn't please us very much," recollected Pace. "When a professor went to call on a lady friend, the boys would get an old tire and tie a string on it. Then we hid in the bushes and dragged the tire across the side walk in front of him as he walked by."

"He would think it was a snake. If that didn't chase them away, we threw rocks at them on their way home. Needless to say, they always got even with us on Monday morning," Pace said.

### McGovern tops poll

A recent poll conducted in Northeastern University in Boston, Mass., named Sen. George McGovern as the students' presidential choice.

According to the Northeastern News, he was preferred by 51 per cent of 164 students questioned. Richard Nixon received 25 per cent, 16 per cent choose neither candidate and five per cent were undecided.

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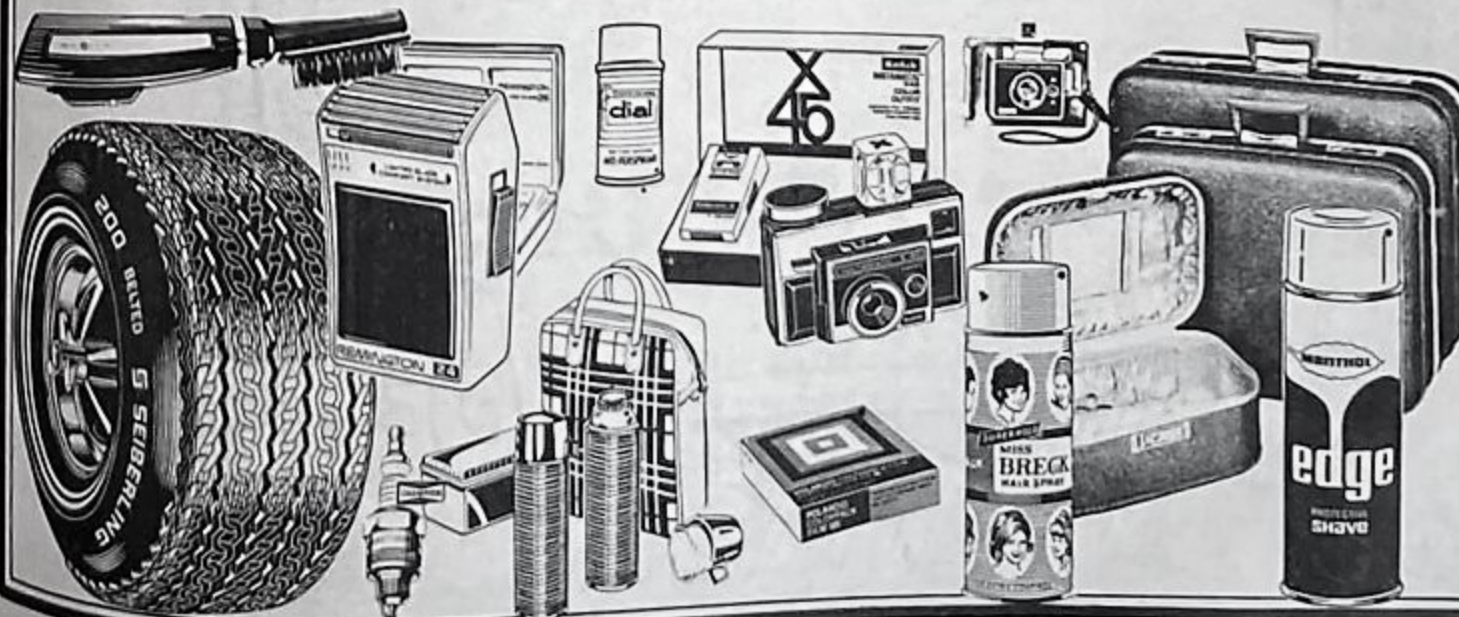
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## Pharmacy group passes resolutions

Five resolutions affecting pharmacy students at NLU, as well as those throughout Region 6 of the Student American Pharmaceutical Association, were passed at the SAPHa regional convention which concluded here Oct. 28 at the Ramada Inn.

Mary Ann Pohlson, regional coordinator in charge of the four-day meeting and member of the NLU host SAPHa chapter, said the primary resolution concerning pharmacy as educators.

Miss Pohlson said Region 6 members of SAPHa will encourage their respective Colleges and Schools of Pharmacy to utilize the "professional" and his knowledge of pharmacy.

The second resolution passed asks "the APhA to work toward the defeat of any federal law placing hypodermic needles and syringes on prescription sale

only," she said.

Resolution III states, "That the SAPHa seek changes in the By-Laws of APhA that would permit, at the discretion of the state associations involved, student membership in the delegations of state associations to the APhA House of Delegates.

Miss Pohlson added that Region 6 further proposes to obtain appropriate student voting representation in state associations' houses of delegates.

Resolution IV asks for changes in state association by-laws that provide APhA members with adequate representation in all committees, organizational affairs, policy-making boards and houses of delegates.

According to Miss Pohlson, the final resolution passed with an unanimous vote and provides for "the identification of complete

testing locations and dissemination of information on sickle cell anemia."

Representing Northeast on the resolutions committee was Don Lynx, a senior pharmacy major.

Other committee members served as chairman of the nominations committee; Randy Hanks, nominations; Miss Pohlson and Joy Hathorn, representing the SAPHa national subcommittee on chapter services.

Approved by the nominations committee as a candidate for regional secretary was Sharon Toubre, also from Northeast.

Among those recognized at the convention was Dr. David Slatkin, NLU chapter advisor, and Miss Pohlson received plaques for their service this year to Region 6.

## Magazine staff selected

Irby holds membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary women's fraternity.

"Despite the fact that the 'Helicon' editor and associate editors must be members of Sigma Tau Delta," Dr. Potts said, "the magazine is by no means a publication of the English fraternity or department alone."

"Helicon" itself is a collection of poems, short stories, plays and other creative literature written by students and faculty members from the entire campus, he added.

According to Nichols, literary contributions are being accepted now and should be submitted to the NLU Department of English, room 3-125 of the Administration Building.

one of the editors," Nichols added.

Faculty advisers for "Helicon," in addition to Dr. Potts, are Dr. Martha L. Adams, and Dr. Jerry D. Holmes, both associate professors of English.

Also assisting the staff this year as faculty coordinator will be Mrs. Berry Morgan, NLU literary writer-in-residence and instructor in creative writing.

"All academic divisions at Northeast are represented on the 'Helicon' editorial board which serves in an advisory capacity to the magazine and encourages students in the various departments on campus to submit compositions," said Dr. Potts.

Other board members are Dr. Harold F. Lewing, representing the College of Education; Dr. Lawrence Kratz, business administration; Dr. Archie Beebe, pharmacy and allied health professions; Frances P. Baldwin, pure and applied sciences, and Dr. H. Perry Jones, liberal arts.

He said the articles will be selected for publication by the editorial staff. The deadline for contributions will be announced at a later date.

"Students interested in volunteering their services to assist the staff in organizing the material for this year's 'Helicon' are urged to contact Dr. Potts or



Talking it over

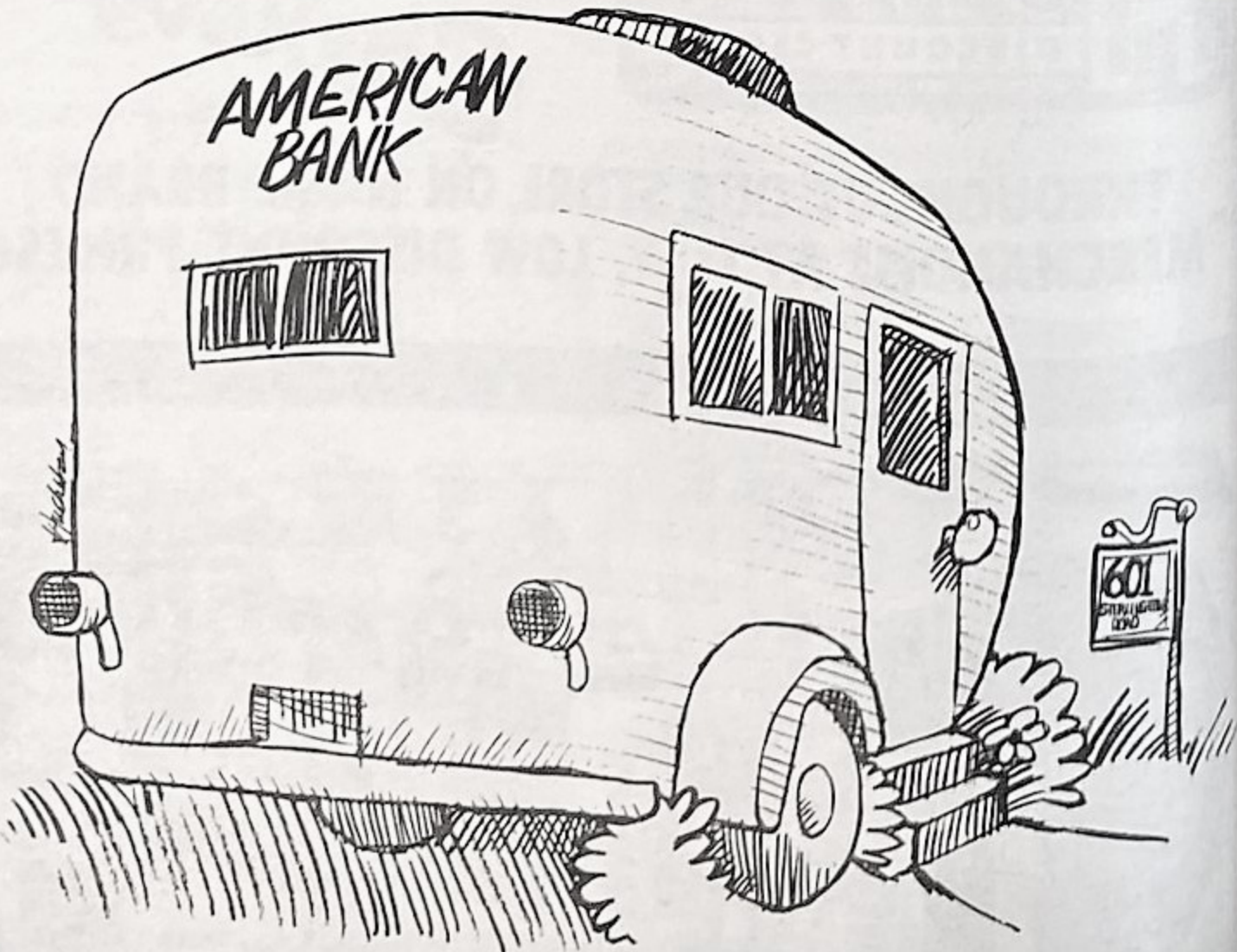
Looking over last year's literary magazine, the Helicon, are this year's staff; Barbara Hickingbottom (left) Butch Pace, and Susan Irby, all associate editors. Standing is Editor Randy Nichols.

# Trailers are starting to look a lot like banks.

We know a trailer isn't going to win any prizes for architectural beauty. But right now, it's our home in the University area. At 601 Sterlington Road, to be exact. Right next door to the Post Office.

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## Who's Who at NLU totals 34

Thirty-four seniors have been chosen to "Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges." The College of Education had 12 majors included in the list. They are Patricia A. Agin, Judy C. Gansway, Teresa E. Green, Janet Kocinski, Karen Stampley Letourneau.

Also from Education are Bruce K. McCormick, Maureen M. McGeever, Mary Anne Percy, Cheryl L. Pointdexter, Janet D. Vaughan, Monita Vick and Noah Riley.

The Pharmacy School had 7 students picked. They are Anthony Wayne Falcone, Joy Anne Hathorn, Jerry Ann Jones, Carol Lynn Kimball, Edward Robert Klein, Pamela Marie Odom and Judith Ann Primeaux.

The College of Liberal Arts was next in line with 6 majors on the list. They are Randall D. Fuller, John L. Hammons, Stanley M. Hargan, Judy A. Lombardino, Randall K. Nichols and Rebecca Anne Bast.

Five students were picked from

the College of Business Administration. They include Mickey G. Culpepper, Kay F. Inzina, Leo Joseph Rossler Jr., Maria L. Sampognaro and Ronald Shelby.

The remaining 4 students were

chosen from the College of Pure and Applied Sciences. They are Mary David Baker, Elizabeth Diedrick, Alvin Yui-Sun Lui and Bernice M. Kemp.

Thirteen of these students are December graduates.

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## CAKES to ORDER



## From the pressbox Stadium funds promised but subject to trimming



by Dennis E. Gros

A new full-color brochure on NLU's proposed football stadium answers a lot of questions about the "major league" facility.

"A spacious pressbox and field house for offices, dressing rooms, physical fitness facilities, etc., are included in plans for the stadium, which will be one of the nation's most modern grid structures," proclaims the pamphlet.

Flanked by several awe-inspiring photographic angles of the stadium model prepared by the architectural firm Wells & Parker, the brochure outlines in display type "FEATURES OF THE NEW STADIUM: Eventual 70,000 capacity, 30,000 in first stage; two tiers; playing field below ground surface; electronic scoreboard; artificial turf; three deck pressbox; lighting suitable for color TV; field house with offices, dressing rooms, lounge, weight room."

Drooling yet? There's more:

'Set to soar'

"NLU Football: Set to Soar in the Seventies" forecasts the back cover. Among the stepping-stones cited are a full-time athletic director; new head football coach, enlarged staff; band enlarged to 200 pieces; financial support pledged by local citizens; completely air conditioned facilities; and new, top quality conditioning equipment.

Close quote.

Oh yes, one more. "Major schedule: Future opponents from Southeastern,

Southern, Missouri Valley and Mid-American conferences."

It's quite a proposal. And even before it's had a chance in the state legislature, it's drawing flak.

Writing for the New Orleans Times-Picayune, Florida parishes columnist John Fahey calls the facility "a bold approach by an independent Louisiana school that at present does not seem to have the draw for such an ambitious program."

Compares to USL

Fahey compares the Northeast situation to USL, which averages 15,000 spectators per game in a 26,500 seat stadium. "It would appear that the Cajuns had a more realistic approach to their needs and the bold appeal by those at Northeast would tend to take one's breath away. "We wish them well," he comments.

Okay, John. But we don't see it that way.

In the wishy-wash world of legislative economics, one doesn't always get exactly what one asks for. The state body already has paid \$40,000 for planning of the new facility, but no construction funds have been coughed up yet.

In asking for the very best, there's a little room to drop if the total amount of construction funds doesn't come through.

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## State carries spurious stats

By Mike Richey

Arkansas State will bring a deceiving 2-6 record into Saturday's Homecoming contest with Northeast at Brown Stadium.

Here are a couple of instances. Several of the Indians' losses have been by a touchdown or less, such as the 28-24 loss to Lamar University last weekend and a 3-0 setback at the hands of Abilene Christian earlier in the year.

Also, A-State stopped Southwestern 21-18 in Lafayette and was very much in the game before losing to No. 5 rated McNeese State 27-17, a team that defeated NLU in much the same manner, 31-17.

ASU regarded highly Northeast Coach Ollie Keller has a lot of regard for ASU. "They're a young team," he said, "that's lost a lot of close games." Keller said that ASU would be trying to salvage something out of their season here Saturday

afternoon.

A-State is young. Only seven starters and 22 lettermen returned to second-year coach Bill Davidson, and he had to compensate for the loss of 27 lettermen and 15 starters, four of which were All-Americans.

Last season was supposed to be another banner year in Jonesboro, however the Indians faltered early before surging late to post a 4-4 record. Just like last season, ASU is coming on strong late again.

Schedule didn't help

A stronger than usual schedule didn't help A-State's record much this year. The Indians have played major opponents Eastern New Mexico, Wichita State and UT-Chattanooga, losing all of them.

The Southland Conference statistics reveal that ASU should or could have a better record than it does. The Indians are third in the league in team offense, second in team defense, have the loop's second leading rusher and third and fourth leading scorers.

A-State is averaging 299.8 yards per game with 247 of those coming on the ground. The Indians are allowing 282 yards a game defensively, 151.7 rushing and 130.3 passing.

Sophomore fullback Stan Winfrey leads the rushing game and has 615 yards (one less than the loop leader) on 115 tries. Starting quarterback Steve Burks has scored six touchdowns, as has reserve signal-caller Greg Hill.

## Sophs lead SLU game

They were a week late but NLU's "Player of the Week" trophies went to quarterback Don Smith and cornerback Don LeBoyd.

The two were recognized for their performances in the Tribe's 14 victory over Southeastern Oct. 21. The reason for the late announcement of the winners is that Northeast had an open date last Saturday and the Indian coaches spent the week on the road recruiting.

The awards were the first for both players.

LeBoyd, a sophomore from Destrehan, has evidently found a home in the defensive backfield after spending 1971 as an offensive halfback and being tried at four positions—halfback, fullback, linebacker and cornerback—in practice this fall.

A starter at cornerback for only two games, LeBoyd intercepted two passes against Southeastern and made five tackles in seven chances.

Both of LeBoyd's interceptions set up Northeast scores. His first came in the second quarter when he picked off a Gene Estapa toss at the Lions' 40. That steal led to a 39-yard field goal by Kerry Rousset.

In the final quarter, LeBoyd grabbed another Estapa pass at the Indian 42 and returned it five yards, beginning a 53-yard touchdown drive climaxed by Jimmy Edwards' one-yard smash.

Smith earned the offensive award for the biggest night of his career as a runner. The sophomore field general from Bogalusa, who holds several school passing records, ran for 102 yards against the Lions and picked up an additional 34 yards in the air.

Smith scored NLU's second touchdown on a 69-yard sprint in the second quarter. That is the Tribe's longest run of the season and the longest in Smith's career.



Don LeBoyd



Don Smith

## Thinclads set for race today

Northeast's distance runners perform at home for the last time this fall today when they meet McNeese and Louisiana Tech in a triangular meet at Forsythe Park.

The race begins at 3:30 and will serve as a tuneup for NLU's final meet of the season, the U.S. Track & Field Federation championships in Denton, Tex., Nov. 22.

The harriers finished eight out of 16 teams at the Southwest Region NCAA Qualification Meet in Houston, Tex., Oct. 28.

The standing in the NCAA qualifying meet precluded any of the NLU runners from competing in the national finals Nov. 20 in Houston.

According to Coach Bob Groseloclose, the team ran well and the competition was of the best, with teams from the Southwestern and Southeastern conferences competing along with other teams from Texas and Louisiana.

Rick Yarborough of the University of Texas was first to cross the finish line of the six-mile course in a time of 30:31. Freddie Phillely was NLU's top runner by placing 29 in a field of 95. He had a time of 32:17.

Other top finishers for the Tribe were Dennis Patterson, 32:34; Dean Parker, 32:56; Jim Hayes, 33:02 and Dwayne Simpson, 33:17.

The team has been improving as the year progressed, with Patterson and Parker showing the most improvement, Groseloclose said.

Arkansas finished first in the team standings followed by Rice, and third was captured by the University of Houston.

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## Tennis exhibition slated for Homecoming Day

An exhibition tennis match between veterans and newcomers will be one of the Homecoming Day activities on the Northeast campus Saturday.

The match will run from 9:30 to approximately 11 Saturday morning on the courts behind Masur Hall. There will be four singles matches and two doubles contests with all matches to be decided in pro sets. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Last year's top player, Phil Trahan of Crowley, will meet newcomer Terry Moor of Sausalito, Calif., in the day's feature singles match. Sophomore Mark Sanders of Dallas will play Greg Mandell of Chicago, sophomore Keith deJong of New Orleans will play David Methvin of Jackson, Miss., and junior Richard Stuart of El Dorado, Ark.,

will take on Bill Shepherd of Pine Bluff, Ark., in the other singles matches.

Trahan and Sanders will play Moor and Methvin while deJong and Stuart will meet Mandell and Shepherd in the doubles.

Another returning player, sophomore Brian Lebold of Dundas, Canada, is recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident and will not be able to play Saturday.

Moor is a San Jose transfer who numbered All-American Chico Hagey of NCAA runnerup Stanford and national 18-year-old champion Pat Dupre among his victims on the tournament circuit last summer. Mandell is an Iowa transfer, Methvin formerly played at LSU and Shepherd is a freshman.

## Intramural office sets tournaments

To begin next week's intramural activities, a basketball freethrow contest will be held in Ewing Coliseum 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday, according to Jim Murphy, assistant intramural director.

The basketball open tournament begins Tuesday, with rosters due in the intramural office Monday, Murphy said. Double elimination brackets will be drawn up at 6 p.m. in the coliseum.

Intramural football playoffs also begin Tuesday, with play to start at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 7-9.

The pool singles tournament is scheduled for Thursday in the Student Union Building. The contest is open to all students, Murphy said, and no entry fee will be charged. Brackets will be drawn up at 6 p.m. on that date.

## Football scores recorded

One week before intramural football playoffs, scores of recent intramural football matches were recorded as follows:

- Sept. 25—Olin 1,2,3, 36-6, over Hudson S; Masur S, 42-0, over Sherrouse S; Hudson N, 19-14, over Sherrouse N; Phi Delta Chi, 26-15, over Kappa Psi;
  - Sept. 26—Pi Kappa Alpha, 18-0, over Acacia; Phi Delta Chi, 8-6 over Acacia B;
  - Sept. 27—Kappa Sig, 26-6, over Theta Xi; New Riders, 167, over Masur South B; Kappa Sig B, 12, over Pi Kappa Alpha B;
  - Sept. 30—Alligators, 204, over 3rd Climax; Scabbard and Blade, 23-0, over Kappa Psi; Alpha Eta Rho, 21-0, over AGC.
- The intramural football playoffs will begin Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 4:30, and will continue on the 8th and 9th.

## Officials need 'thick skins'

By Curtis E. Bruno  
To many a football fan, the official is the "man in the black hat" who never knows what he is talking about.

Boy Moncrief of 600 Cole Ave., has been one of these "men in the black hat" for 25 years and has some revealing views on the job of officiating.

Teams involved in a Saturday afternoon football game spend many hours preparing for the occasion by reviewing films and reading scouting reports. They arrive an hour or more before the kickoff to hash over more strategy.

An official goes through this same process.

Prepare mentally

"We try to get ourselves mentally ready for the football game. We feel that the pre-game conference game plan is most important to work a ball game, because the officials have to be as mentally prepared to work as the kids are ready to play."

"In college ball, the officials receive their assignments in papers which tell them where to be for which games for the entire year. They meet three or four hours ahead of game time

and discuss football in every respect possible. The officials go through every type play that can be run and what each official is to do on that type of a play."

On close plays, no matter what the call is, one of the teams may likely ridicule the official's call. What does an official feel about fan and player reaction on a close play and does he question himself of the rule he called?

"The reactions of the coaches, fans and players has no reaction on an official and should not worry an official. The men who have been officiating for a number of years try to teach the younger officials to be 'thick skinned' and not to be swayed by the score or the fan reaction."

Moncrief was asked if he had any memorable recollections of a close play that he felt might have changed the momentum of a ball game because of a rule interpretation call by him or another official.

Questions quick whistle

"A quick whistle call in a state final game comes to mind, he replied. "A whistle was blown inadvertently by one of the officials in the ball game when a



boy was thought to be tackled. He broke loose and scored on the play, but was called back because of the 'quick whistle.' "I often wonder if the boy would have or would not have sprung loose for the score if the whistle had not been blown, and if this score would have given the team the momentum to win the ball game. The team that got the whistle blown against them was the eventual loser of the ball game."

"Sometimes I wonder if this would have turned the tide in

their direction." A college official, depending on the status of the school and the conference the school belongs to, will make \$75 to \$150 a game. This may seem like a large amount of money for a three-hour job, but with the expenses involved, the money disappears fast.

Loved every minute

Even though all the time involved in being a college official, the expense and sometimes an ulcer, Moncrief has loved every minute of it.

"I guess the most satisfaction I

get out of officiating is working a game in the area and years later meeting somebody I officiated for and have them come up to me and remember that I worked a football game they played in.

"They let you know how much they appreciate what you did for them back years ago.

"They might not have appreciated it the night you worked for them, but like everything else, we forget some of the bad things and remember some of the good things."

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Homecoming's time to get the tribe together for more good times.

Northeast Louisiana University's 1972 Homecoming is a good reason to be in town and on campus November 4. From morning coffees and registration through a whole fun-filled day highlighted by the big game with Arkansas State, and ending with the annual alumni dance, homecoming is a time to share again the school spirit of college days. So if you weren't in the picture last year, make up for lost time during Homecoming 1972. See you there.

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# Athletes keep busy in off-season

By Curtis E. Bruno

"Well, here it is summer and what am I going to do with myself now that all the various sports seasons are over. I'm tired of running and staying in shape. Maybe I'll find a job. I want to do something different, something unusual."

This is what an off-season athlete at Northeast says to himself after finals in the spring. Maybe the following examples will provide a clue to some of the unusual things the "jocks" do in the summer months.

The first is Charley Poisso, linebacker on the Northeast football team. "I helped coach fall football practice at Winfield High School before coming back

to school for our fall practice. I coached the defensive line and linebackers. This is what I want to do when I graduate."

Now this isn't too unusual for a football player to do, is it. Hold on, this next one will get you.

### Foul work

There isn't anything unusual about chickens, or a chicken plant for that matter, but when you work in one, that's different.

Wesley Hoddie, Northeast basketball player, worked in a chicken plant in Arcadia over the summer. "All I did to start out with was pack chickens in boxes all day and I hated it. I asked, very politely, to be moved to something else. They moved me

all right, right to the cooler. I stacked boxes of chicken all day in the cooler. I'd stack 48,000 boxes a day, with each box weighing an average of 75 pounds apiece.

"From this exciting job, I became the icer," he said. "After the chickens were boxed, they would send them to me and I'd put five to 10 pounds of ice on the boxes. By this time I was getting hot under the collar, so they sent me to the ice house. There I had to shovel crushed ice all day long. I cooled off fast.

"The work was hard but I enjoyed it, except for the long hours."

And some people thought all "jocks" did during the summer was lie around getting fat from

drinking beer.

### Drives gas truck

If you live in Alexandria, La., this next kid might have delivered the gas for your car.

Ray Boone is a cornerback on the football team at Northeast but in the summer, he's a Mobile Oil man. "I drove a Mobile gas truck in Alexandria for three months. It was a 2,000 gallon bobtail. I liked it, but there wasn't enough work involved. The part I didn't like was hauling gas to contractors. My truck would always get bogged down in the sand and muck around the work site and I'd get stuck.

"I almost killed myself once. Not really, but it was quite an experience.

"I was driving down the middle of town one day with a full truck, when I passed by some burning leaves on the side of the road. I noticed the people along the road looking at me funny, so I looked out my rear-view mirror. To my surprise, my truck was on fire. I was so shook, I jumped out of the truck without taking it out of gear.

### 'Wasn't really bad'

"It wasn't really bad though. I put the fire out with my jacket in no time at all."

So some think "jocks" live dangerously on the field. What about doing their summer jobs? Still think "jocks" lie around and get fat on beer? The next

person may prove more convincing. He was your friendly "Coca-Cola" delivery man during the summer.

Steve Adcox is a field-goal kicker on the Northeast football team. He got his foot in shape by pressing on the accelerator of a Coke truck all summer.

### Worked Bogalusa route

"I worked a Coke route in Bogalusa over the summer. I liked the job and the work wasn't too hard. I collected money and fixed broken machines.

The first time I drove the Coke truck was on an emergency call from a department store. I was the only one around so I got stuck with driving. When I was turning into the parking lot of the store, I turned too sharp and dumped the whole side of cokes. I broke about 40 cases of Coke on the spot. I was ready to turn in my uniform, but they told me not to worry about it."

The Northeast football team has its own version of the "John Wayne" cowboy. He is linebacker Mike Moore. "Pop," as he is referred to in the locker room, has been riding in rodeos since his freshman year in high school.

"I've ridden bulls, bareback, done some bulldogging and calf roping. I've won some first, seconds and thirds, but not in any big rodeos. Most of the rodeos I've ridden in were in Kansas.

I enjoyed doing it, but I'm retired now."

## Wrestlers call first meeting

An organizational meeting of the NLU wrestling club is set for 4 p.m. Tuesday in Ewing Coliseum, room 18, according to Woody Boyles, Health and Physical Education professor forming the organization.

"There has never been a wrestling group at Northeast, and we are trying to perpetuate

this sport," Boyles said. Four meets with clubs from the Louisiana-Texas area already have been tentatively scheduled, he said, including two at Northeast.

Interested boys who cannot attend the Tuesday meeting should contact Boyles in room 10 of the coliseum or Alan Lum at 372-4665, the professor said.



Charging the sleds

Indian tackles Danny Roussel (left) and Jimmy Jones get back on the usual season practice schedule this week after an open date Oct. 28. (NLU photo by Jimmy Connell)

## Women's intramurals continue competition

Commuters I took first place in the Women's Recreation Association intramural volleyball playoffs Oct. 26. Other league leaders, Madison and AOP, I, took second and third places respectively.

A freethrow contest and basketball tournament are on the association's agenda for this month. The freethrow contest is scheduled for Nov. 16 and an

admission fee of 25 cents per contest is due by noon Nov. 14, according to WRA reporter Bobbie Netherton.

Badminton doubles action begins at 6 p.m. Thursday for registered players. The singles

contests were scheduled to open Nov. 2.

Noon Thursday is the deadline for table tennis entries, with a singles and doubles tournament scheduled Nov. 13.

Volleyball team records in each league at the close of the season were as follows:

League A: AOP I 5-0, Slater 4-1, Phi Mu I 2-3, KD I 2-3, Nicholson I, 2-3, Ouachita I, 0-5.

League B: Commuters I, 5-0, Phi Mu II 4-1, AOP II 2-3, Cosper 2-3, Nicholson II 2-3, KD II, 0-5.

League C: Madison 6-0, Commuters II 4-2, Ouachita II 3-3, Zeta 3-3, Phi Mu III 2-4, KD III 2-4, Harris 1-5.

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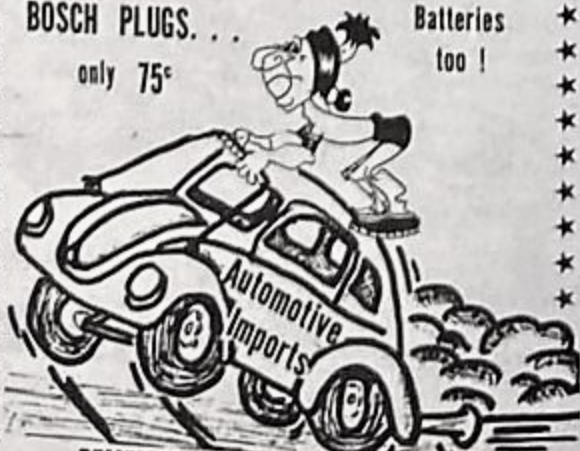
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## Girls switch roles for Powder Puff

The girls will be poised and ready for the fifth annual Powder Puff Bowl at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Brown Stadium, sponsored by Phi Delta Chi professional pharmacy fraternity.

Admission to the event will cost 75 cents, with all proceeds to be donated to the United Givers Fund, according to Lane Eaves of Phi Delta Chi.

Ready to tear up the grid will be the sisters of Kappa Delta, Phi Mu and Kappa Epsilon vs. Zeta

Tau Alpha and Alpha Omicron Pi.

Half-time entertainment will be provided by the "Warbuckets," an all-male chorus line dressed for the occasion.

The queen will be chosen by representatives of several organizations from nominations made by participating fraternities.

Tickets will be available in the SUB auditor's office Tuesday and Wednesday, and at the gate, Eaves said.



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# Tribe anticipates 40th Homecoming

Apparently on the upswing as they face the final third of the season, the Indians are "looking forward" to Northeast's 40th Homecoming, according to Head Coach Ollie Keller. The Tribe has good reasons for such enthusiasm.

After a slow start, during which they won their opener and then lost three straight, the Indians have won two of their last three and could easily have made it three in a row—they led McNeese, the nation's No. 5 college division team, until the last five minutes. The latest victories came easily, 27-7 over Nicholls State and 34-9 over Southeastern Oct. 21.

Faced with an open date last Saturday, the Indians earned a week of rest from the usual contact drills by putting together their best game of the year in the Southeastern bout. Running and conditioning were emphasized in workouts during that week, but it was back to work Monday as

preparations began for Saturday's Homecoming game.

The contest against Arkansas State, NLU's only home afternoon game of the year, will begin with a 2 p.m. kickoff in Brown Stadium.

### Week spent recruiting

While the Indians were conditioning, the coaches were recruiting, Keller and his assistants spent a week on the road hunting future Indian performers.

Northeast, carrying a 3-4 record into Saturday's meeting, will be facing a rebuilding Arkansas State team with a 2-6 season mark. Saturday's battle will be the 22nd between the two schools and ASU controls a 16-5 series edge.

Keller hopes the spark that drove his Indians to victory two weeks ago will remain warm

when they meet ASU's Indians Saturday.

"It was our best full game of the year," Keller said. "The boys played well and put it together on the long gainers."

### Defense does well

The Indian defense also performed admirably, although it did give up over 300 yards passing to the Lions. "They buckled up when they had to," Keller said, "but that's one thing

we had to work on this week... our pass defense."

If Northeast can maintain the pace it set in the Southeastern game, a 6-4 season is possible, although the opposition is formidable. Arkansas State is not having a good year but Drake is 5-2 and an unbeaten co-leader of the Missouri Valley Conference, while unbeaten Louisiana Tech has been ranked first or second among the nation's college

division teams for the past month.

Northeast will play Drake in Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 11 and ends the season here in Brown Stadium against Tech on Nov. 18. However, it's Arkansas State that concerns Keller at the moment.

"They're young and have lost some awfully close games," Keller said. "They'll be up for us because they want to salvage something out of their season."

Pow Wow

# Sports



## Yep, 'Warbuckets'

"Warbuckets" (from left) Joe Birdwell, Loyd Smith, Mike Anding and Bob Munster receive instructions on football halftime performance from Ann Wilder. The entire "Warbucket" drill team will perform at the annual Powder Puff Bowl Wednesday night in Brown Stadium. Story on page 27. (NLU photo)

### By Mike Richey

Many of the NLU alumni will have their first chance to check out the phenomenal rushing of Jimmy Edwards in the Indians' Homecoming game with Arkansas State Saturday afternoon.

In fact, the contest will be only Northeast's third home game of the year and Edwards' third ever in Brown Stadium. Consider that, and then consider that Edwards will probably break a pair of season rushing standards in the contest.

It's been some season for the Oklahoma transfer.

Edwards has already put his name in the NLU record books twice. The 215 yards rushing he picked up against Southeastern in the Indians' last outing surpassed the former high of 192 yards set by Joe Profit (now an Atlanta Falcon) in 1970 against Northwestern.

### Tied Lambert

Jimmy has also twice tied the mark for most rushes in a contest, 33, set by Van Lambert against Southeastern in 1971. Edwards had the same number of rushes this year against both Northwestern and McNeese.

Both records Edwards should break Saturday were set by Profit in 1969. Most observers expect those to fall, but the big question is which will fall first.

The records are most rushes in a season (211) and mo... yards rushing in a season (1,027). Edwards goes into the contest with 972 yards on 199 carries, an average of 28.4 carries and 138.8 yards per game.

Another record within Edwards' reach this season is yardage of kickoff

## Third home outing due for Edwards

returns. Keith Moncrief set the mark of 424 yards on 22 returns in 1971, and Edwards has 309 yards on 10 carries this season. That record, however, may be difficult to break since the opposition has started kicking the ball away from the All-America candidate.

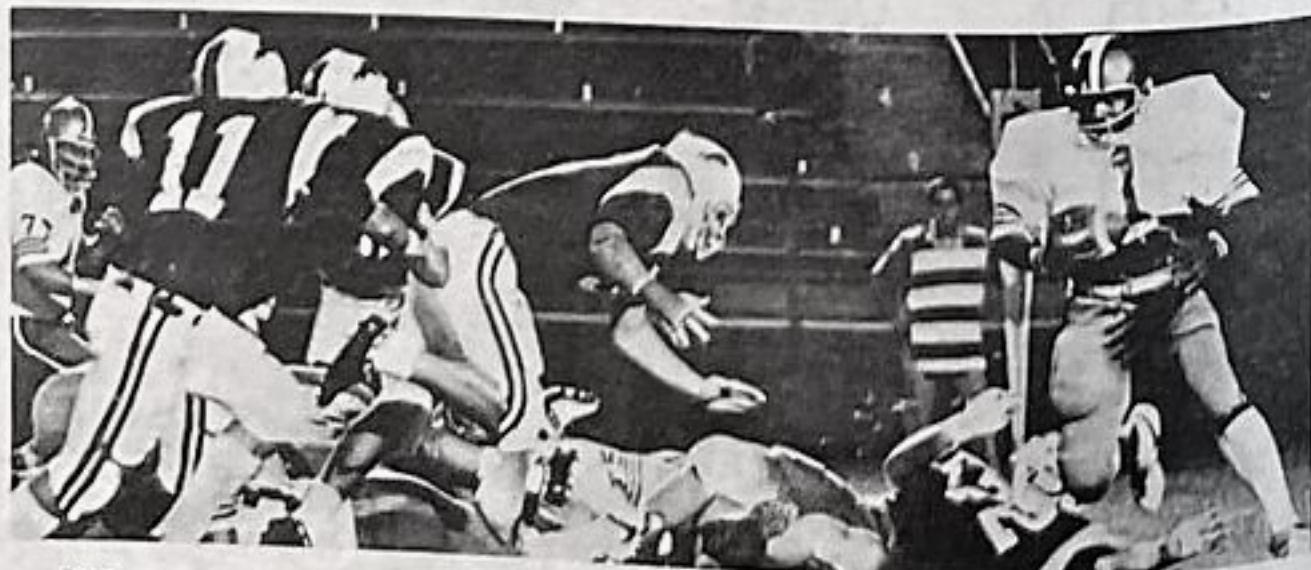
### Ranks nationally

Edwards is ranked in the top 10 in the country for rushing and in the top five for kickoff returns with an average of 30.9 yards a return, according to the latest NCAA college division statistics. He is also the No. 2 Northeast

receiver with 11 catches for 113 yards and has scored 54 points on nine touchdowns.

Here is Edwards' report card through the first seven games:

| Game           | R-Yds.         | KO Ret.- Yds. | PC-Yds.       | TD       |
|----------------|----------------|---------------|---------------|----------|
| Marine Corps   | 32-156         | 0-0           | 2-0           | 1        |
| Miss. State    | 19-36          | 4-105         | 1-(-3)        | 0        |
| Richmond       | 23-52          | 3-98          | 1-3           | 0        |
| Northwestern   | 33-170         | 1-18          | 1-9           | 1        |
| Nicholls State | 29-176         | 1-6           | 3-86          | 3        |
| McNeese        | 33-167         | 1-82          | 3-18          | 1        |
| Southeastern   | 30-215         | 0-0           | 0-0           | 3        |
| <b>Totals</b>  | <b>199-972</b> | <b>10-309</b> | <b>11-113</b> | <b>9</b> |



## Slippery Jimmy

Northeast's premier running back Jimmy Edwards starts on another jaunt that led him to a single game rushing record of 215 yards against the Southeastern Lions.