



The Pow Wow Newspaper

9-22-1972

The Pow Wow, September 22, 1972

Heather Pilcher
pilcher@ulm.edu

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POW WOW

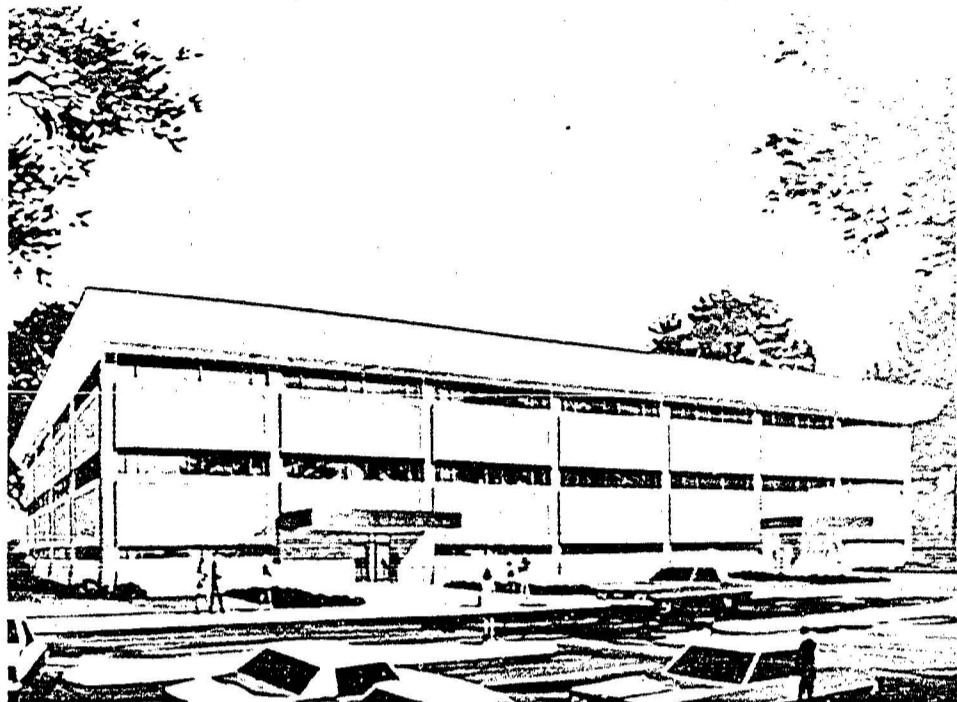
Vol. 42 No. 3

Friday, Sept. 22, 1972

Northeast Louisiana University

Monroe, Louisiana 71201

24 Pages

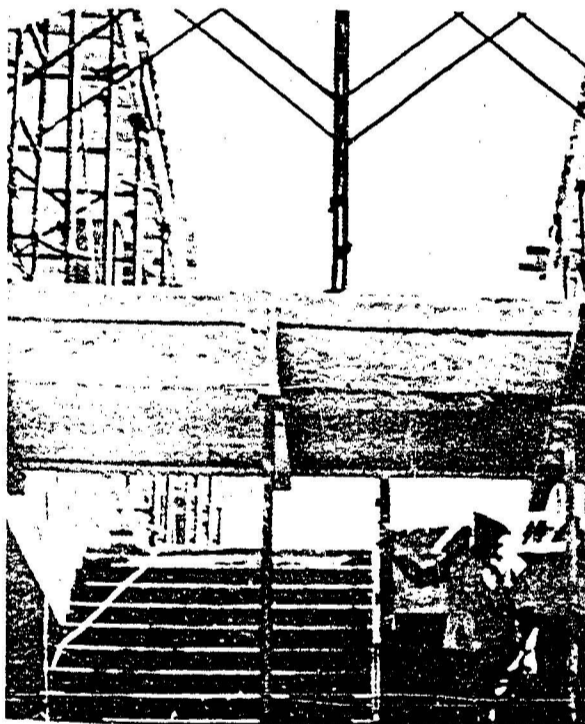


Artist's conception of Fred Strauss Hall

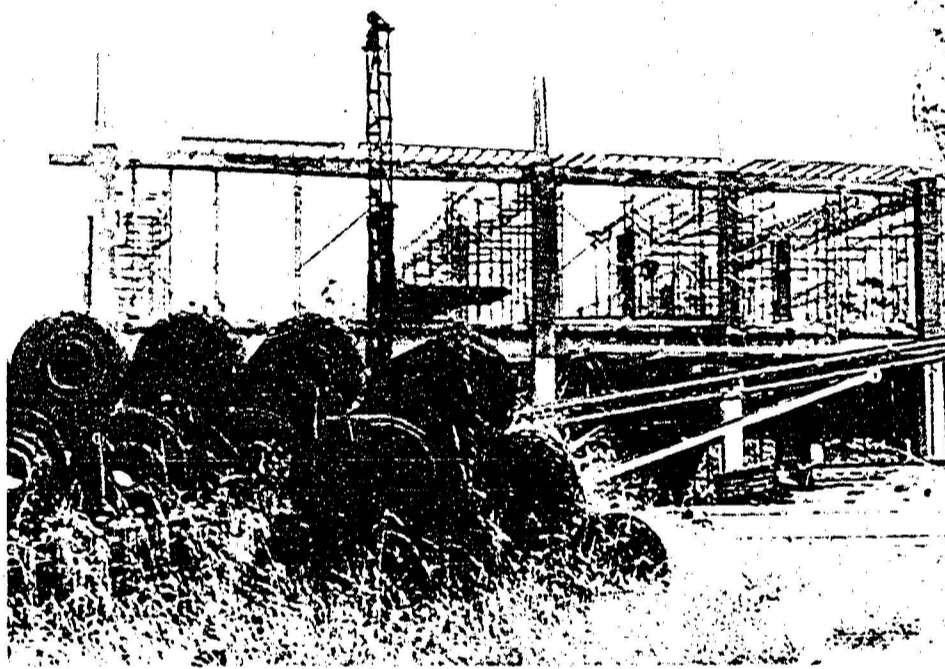
Fred Strauss Hall moving upward

Fred Strauss Hall is on its way up. Since construction began in April, the \$2 million complex has begun to take on the appearance of a genuine building. Construction is expected to take one year.

Housed within the walls of Strauss Hall will be the departments of Special Education, Psychology, and Elementary and Secondary Education. The administrative offices of the College of Education will also be contained within the new structure.



Artistic symmetry...



...from the hands of workmen

SGA discusses cheerleader funding

see page 3

Scelfo tells of football career

see page 20

News Bulletins

Contractors set barbeque event

Building construction majors will be hosted tonight at a singles only hamburger-barbeque being held behind the American Legion Hall at Forsythe Park.

The event is designed to acquaint building construction majors with the NLU student chapter of the Association of General Contractors, (AGC), said John Hunter, spokesman for AGC.

According to Hunter all building construction majors are urged to attend. He said there would be a \$1 cover charge to defray expenses.

Senior Board names officers

Officers for the NLU Senior Board, an honorary organization for outstanding senior women, have been announced for the 1972-73 school year.

Officers are Pam Odom of West Monroe, president; Phyllis Gilmore of Jena, vice president; Janet Vaughan of Monroe, secretary; Janet Koncinsky of Alexandria, treasurer; and Alison Crenshaw of Shreveport, reporter.

This year's Senior Board consists of 12 women nominated by their deans and department heads on the basis of scholarship and leadership. The coeds act as hostesses for alumni during Homecoming and participate in various service projects.

Advisers for the group are Frances Baldwin, assistant professor of chemistry at NLU and Eloise Stanhope, associate professor of music education.

Accounting Club sets first meeting

The NLU Accounting Club will hold its first meeting of the fall semester Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 3-46 of the Administration building.

Renee Taylor, Accounting Club secretary, said that the aim of the club is to "give a little insight to these students (accounting majors) about the roll of an accountant in public work."

Throughout the semester, the club will meet at least once a month and provide speakers from local firms.

Consultant service discussed at meeting

Special education service was the subject of a talk made by Mike Farris, supervisor of special education in Louisiana, at a meeting on the NLU campus last Thursday.

According to Dr. Levelle Haynes, special education director, school superintendents and liaison persons from a 12-parish area met to discuss the new service, known as Associate Educational Consultant.

Farris said the service would be used as a follow-up after the special education teams did their evaluations. Those present at the meeting made some suggestions and changes, which had to be taken back to Baton Rouge for approval.

"We do expect to implement some type of program after the suggestions have been acted upon," said Dr. Haynes.

'Seatrain' set

Seatrain, a country-rock band, will be performing in the Coliseum Friday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m.

The group consisting of five diversified musicians, was formed when one of the members, Andy Kulberg, started looking for a new sound in music.

Kulberg, who plays bass and flute, was a member of the original "Blues Project." Before that, he was a classical composition major. With this background, he said wanted to perform music with a different sound.

Richard Green, a former member of the "Jim Kweskin Jug Band," plays most of the group's instruments on an electric violin and mandolin. Lloyd Baskin is the stabilizing force on the keyboard. Larry Ataminuk plays the drums and Jim Roberts writes the lyrics of their songs.

Replacing Peter Rowan, who has since left Seatrain for a career of his own, is Peter Walsh, who plays guitar and handles lead vocals.

"Marblehead Messenger" is the group's latest album by Capitol Records.

Steinem slated

Gloria Steinem and Margaret Sloan, women's liberation advocates, will be speaking in the Coliseum Oct. 5, at 8 p.m.

Ms. Steinem has become one of the best-known and most critically acclaimed non-fiction writers. In the last nine years, her articles have appeared in many magazines and newspapers of America, England and Europe.

Currently, Ms. Steinem is editor of "MS. magazine." A new magazine for and by women, "MS." began publication in January of 1972.

Ms. Sloan has been actively involved in the liberation of oppressed people for the last 10 years. She began work with Chicago CORE, and was also with Dr. Martin Luther King in the Open Housing Marches of 1966.

Becoming involved in the Women's Liberation movement, Ms. Sloan met Ms. Steinem and began co-lecturing, usually on the aspects of "Sexism and Racism."

Ms. Sloan now resides in New York, where she is a contributor and consultant for the "MS. Magazine," which Ms. Steinem edits.

Hours changed

New hours will be offered on the weekends at Sandel Library, announced Mrs. Maude Bentrup, head librarian.

The new hours will be from 8 a.m. until noon on Saturday and 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Mrs. Bentrup said the new hours give students who have plans for Saturday more time on Sunday to utilize the facilities.

Number increases

Enrollment figures for the fall semester were released this week by Alton R. Taylor, vice president for Student Affairs.

The total enrollment is 8,861 students. Since 1967, enrollment has increased by approximately one-third. Last fall, the figure reached 8,810 and the year before it was up to 8,031.

Center plans picnic at Lake D'Arbonne

Lake D'Arbonne will be the site for a Saturday picnic sponsored by the NLU Newman Center. Students from Northeast and other colleges are invited to the affair said Jane Pringle, vice president of the center.

Food and drinks will be provided by the center at no cost to the students, she said.

Anyone interested should meet at the Newman Center on University Avenue at 10 a.m. Saturday. Transportation will be provided if necessary.

Northeast artist chosen to compete

One member of the Northeast art faculty has been selected among artists residing in Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, New Mexico, Texas, and Oklahoma as eligible to submit paintings and sculpture in competition.

Dr. James B. Edwards, art department head, announced that Robert G. Ward, assistant professor in painting, will represent Northeast at the 14th Annual Eight State Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture.

Ward is submitting to the Oklahoma City Exhibit, a figurative acrylic painting titled "Black and Blue."

The exhibition opened Sunday with a preview party for participating artists at the Oklahoma Art Center.

Ward instructs graduate and undergraduate courses in oil and acrylic painting. He is professionally represented by the Arkansas Arts Center in Little Rock and the Brooks Memorial Art Gallery in Memphis.

Ward is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Masur Museum of Art in Monroe.

Nominations open for Homecoming

Homecoming Queen and Court Nominations are now being accepted until Monday, Oct. 2, said Charles McDonald, coordinator of student activities.

The Court will be made up of six members consisting of Queen, Maid of Honor, Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman Class maids.

The Queen will be selected from the senior class. She and the Senior Class Maid must have completed a minimum of 90 hours. The Maid of Honor is chosen from the junior class. A minimum of 60 hours is required for her and the Junior Class maid, but they must not have more than 89 hours.

The Sophomore Class Maid must have 30 hours but not more than 59 hours. The Freshman Class Maid must not have exceeded 29 hours.

Every organization may nominate one person for each position on the Homecoming Court. A fee of \$2 is charged to the organization for each candidate nominated.

A coed can only be nominated by one organization for just one position. The coed's written consent must be obtained before she can be registered as nominee.

SGA proposals sent to committee

Three motions were passed and four were referred to committees at Tuesday's SGA meeting.

Passed was a motion by Wayne Falcone, Senior Class President, and seconded by Larry Eason, which read, "... I move that the SGA send two delegates to the LSA (Louisiana Student Association) meeting to be held in Baton Rouge on Saturday, September 23, 1972, and allocate \$75.80 for this purpose."

Another motion that passed was made by Barry Morgan and seconded by Margo Myers. "... I move that the SGA contract Jim McKay on Dec. 4 at \$1500." McKay, sports commentator for the Olympics in Munich, Germany, is now speaking throughout the country for \$3,500, Eason said.

Also passed was a motion by Morgan and seconded by Finley Cartwright, which read, "... I move the SGA allocate \$1,500 to purchase tickets from the Plaza Theater." These tickets will be sold for \$1 each to students and will be good for any show at the Plaza Theater from the time of purchase through May 31.

Hammons said. There will be no limit on the number of tickets a student can buy.

Three motions were referred to the Finance Committee, and one was referred to the Rules Committee for study. Referred to the Rules Committee was a motion made by Beth Pohlsn and seconded by Kay Lee which read, "... I move that the Union Board Constitution shall be amended to read, 'There shall also be up to ten (10) associate members, who shall be required to meet all requirements of full membership, and who shall enjoy all rights and responsibilities of full membership, except the right to vote,' as is stated in Article 13 of the SGA by-laws, Section 3."

The Finance Committee will study three motions. One, made by Nancy Fly and seconded by Judy Defee read, "... I move that the SGA scholarships given to Miss Northeast, first runner-up and second runner-up be given in full at the beginning of each fall semester."

Another, made by Todd Moore and seconded by Karen Lovell,

stated, "... I move the SGA allocate \$15 to each group designing and erecting a homecoming exhibit."

Also, a motion made by Bruce Matulich and seconded by Chris Anthony read, "... I move that the SGA allocate a total of \$2500 for the cheerleader budget for the school year of 1972-1973."

Two motions which were under study by the Finance Committee were not mentioned and died in committee. One of these, made by Richard Woodward and seconded by Jim Luck read, "... I move that the SGA Senate reduce the salaries of the SGA President and Summer Chairman from \$125 per month, or six weeks period respectively, as stated in Article VII, Section 4, Clauses A and C of the SGA Constitution to \$100 per month and or six weeks period."

The other motion that died in committee was made by Gary Cooper and seconded by Larry Eason. It stated, "... I move that the SGA allocate \$300 for the purchase of two bulletin boards. These are to be 4' x 6'."

one abstention

In asking for reconsideration of Moore's proposal, Matulich said, "I think people realize since last week some things have changed. We have to reconsider his motion and make an amendment." However, the motion to reconsider failed.

The president said the SGA should not have to allocate cheerleader funds because he feels the athletic department can more efficiently handle the cheerleaders. "For one thing, there is a move to increase the number of cheerleaders and therefore, the amount of money they need will increase. In addition, we're being scheduled to play more games, which are farther away, and the only realistic way to travel is by plane."

Hammons was referring to a motion made by liberal arts senator Bruce Matulich and seconded by Chris Anthony, also a liberal arts senator. The motion stated "I move that the SGA allocate a total of \$2,500 for the cheerleader budget for the school year of 1972-1973."

Committee study

Matulich's motion was referred to the Finance Committee for study, but he asked for a reconsideration of a similar motion made Sept. 12 by Todd Moore, cheerleader and business administration senator. Moore's motion was seconded by Lynn Laneccum, junior class president.

His motion read "I move that the SGA allocate \$1674.50 so the cheerleaders may attend the University of Richmond game in Richmond, Va., on Sept. 23, 1972. That motion passed with 27 senators in favor, one against and

one abstention. Hammons said the problem has existed in the past, but has not been as great. In the future, as the games move farther away, the problem will grow larger, he added.

While the cheerleader expenses go up, the SGA budget remains relatively stable. The only way to increase our finances is by more students."

The SGA funds are allocated from student activity funds and average about \$18,000 a semester. The number of students has grown, but the percentage of growth is smaller than in past years, Hammons said.

Also, when the radio station becomes a reality, our yearly debt will be in excess of \$10,000." Hammons said he is "all for the

cheerleaders. However, I feel the SGA cannot realistically fund them. That's why this plan was brought up. We hoped that, if the athletic department would supplement funds, perhaps they would take over the cheerleader finances next year.

Continue funds

According to Hammons, the main question to be considered is whether the SGA can continue to finance the cheerleaders. About 25 or 30 per cent of the present SGA budget is reserved for the cheerleaders, he added. "It's my opinion that this much money is not being rationally spent. That's too high a percentage of the SGA budget."

He said he also feels the cheerleaders should not have to present a budget each week.

"They shouldn't have to present a weekly budget. There should be a long-range plan to get other departments to help fund the cheerleaders. They have enough of a problem trying to get up spirit every week."

Discussion followed among senate members as to the reason the budget for the Richmond game was brought up last week rather than the entire budget being considered at the same time.

Hammons said the reason was that the entire budget had not yet been worked out. "Some of the senators assumed that if the budget wasn't brought up last week, the cheerleaders wouldn't get to go to Richmond."

Todd Landrum, public relations director of Pi Sigma Epsilon marketing and sales

management fraternity, has been working with the SGA on the issue. He said several SGA members went to the department last year, but little progress was made.

New personnel

SGA adviser Tom Murphy told the group, "We shouldn't blame the athletic director and the football coach for our problems. Instead, we should form a committee to go to these people in the right way and lay the whole thing out on the table. These men are new and know nothing of past problems."

Another matter discussed by senators was a meeting held last weekend and attended by only a few members. Most said they knew nothing of the meeting. Hammons replied that, because of personal family matters, he was unable to contact the entire senate.

"We had to do something immediately to work out a plan so the cheerleaders can go to the games... we had to relinquish the burden on the cheerleaders—the unfair burden of planning a weekly budget and hassling to get it passed—and to relinquish the burden on the SGA having to pass a motion each week on the cheerleader budget."

Cheerleaders' allocation tabled

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The Student Government Association has taken to the field for another season.

Under the leadership of quarterback John Hammons, we hope to see a good performance in the course of the year. After three outings we hoped to see two important touchdowns.

Alas, we only witnessed one.

John Hammons has tossed several beautiful passes, such as the intelligent suggestion that the SGA remain neutral in the Chanin case and that the SGA offer a student referendum to make KNLU a part of the organization's constitution. Both of Hammons' long-range ideas have merit.

The first of Hammons' aeriels came in the first game of the season. "I personally am taking no stand on the charges presented by NLU and would strongly advise that the SGA do likewise," he barked at the line of scrimmage when presenting the Chanin suggestion.

Though the recommendation had been accepted by the Summer Senate, Hammons sought to re-emphasize his point. The recommendation had been presented to the Summer Senate by one of the senators, as Hammons did not attend summer school and was

thus prevented from taking the initiative himself.

This first toss from the SGA quarterback arched high and long, lingering in mid-air while onlookers held their breaths. It was not until the third meeting that the senators finally hauled in the ball and completed the touchdown—openly accepting the recommendation which had gained approval in the Summer Senate.

While the first big pass lingered, suspended nearly motionless for what seemed an eternity, Hammons unloaded his second major throw. This time the pattern called for including the radio station as part of the SGA constitution.

Again at the line of scrimmage, Hammons called the signals. "I would like to see a student referendum in order to put this into the SGA constitution. In its present setup, one SGA cannot allocate funds permanently—it will have to be voted on by each incoming SGA. It's possible a new SGA could refuse to allocate money to the radio station."

Hammons' toss spiraled, angled swiftly through the air and landed with a distinct thud on the other end of the field. This time, while the first was still floating along, someone

dropped the ball.

As sports fans, we are pleased to see the completion of the first important aerial. On the second, however, we feel someone wasn't paying attention.

Hammons' suggestion on KNLU makes sense. There is no reason why the funds for the station should not be permanently available. Why not go for the touchdown?

Assuming the role of coaches for a few moments, let us attempt to direct the game from the sidelines. First, we are not chewing out the players for not catching the second pass. Instead, we are trying to encourage and bolster the team.

What we suggest is the SGA get a firm grip on the ball and carry it. One touchdown is okay, but two would be better.

If a student referendum is needed in regard to KNLU—and we agree one is needed—why doesn't someone step forward and take action. In light of the fact KNLU is under FCC consideration, we feel a special Senate committee to study the situation in its functional operation and to present periodic reports to the organization would be useful.

There is a potential for a good season if the Senate will get into the ball game.

Events of the week

Friday, September 22, 1972
 AGC Am. Legion Hall 7 p.m.
 APHA Nat. Guard Armory 8 p.m.
 Film Society
 "W.C. Fields Film Festival" Br. Aud. 8 p.m.
 Saturday, September 23
 NLU vs Richmond University There 1:30 p.m.
 Union Board Outdoor Movie Coliseum Area 9 p.m.
 "Woostock"
 Monday, September 25
 IFC SUB 209-10 4:30-5 p.m.
 Fraternity meetings Frat Houses 6-8 p.m.
 Sorority meetings SUB 6-8 p.m.
 Tom McCann SUB Aud 7-9 p.m.
 Journalism Workshop SUB lounge 8-3 p.m.
 Tuesday, September 26
 Union Board SUB 207-8 5-6 p.m.
 SGA SUB Aud. 6 p.m.
 Phi Delta Chi SU 351 6-8 p.m.
 Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Bi 107 6-8 p.m.
 Pi Sigma Epsilon H 106 6-8 p.m.
 Geological Society H 338 7-9 p.m.
 Kappa Psi SU 259 7-9 p.m.
 Scabbard & Blade SUB 205-6 7-9 p.m.
 Sigma Delta Chi H 239 7:30-9 p.m.
 Special Education SUB Aud 9-5 p.m.
 Wednesday, September 27
 SLTA SUB Aud 4 p.m.
 Delta Sigma Pi Adm. 3-62 5-6:30 p.m.
 Chess Club Adm 3-87 6-9 p.m.
 Yachting Club H 205 6-8 p.m.
 Data Processing Mgmt. Club SUB 209-10 6:30-9 p.m.
 Pre Med Club G 220 7-8 p.m.
 Psi Chi Adm 3-94 7:30-9 p.m.
 Thursday, September 28
 Senior Board Piccadilly Caf. 5:30 p.m.
 WRA H 201 5:30-6 p.m.
 Friday, September 29
 Union Board Concert Coliseum 8 p.m.
 "Sea Train"

policy on letters

Letters to the Editor must be signed and on the editor's desk by noon Tuesday. All letters must be typewritten (double-spaced) and contain material which the editor feels is pertinent to NLU. Please include address and phone number. Limit on length is 300 words. The Pow Wow is non-partisan and will not print letters endorsing political candidates. Spelling and minor grammar errors will be corrected, but not to change the intent of the author.

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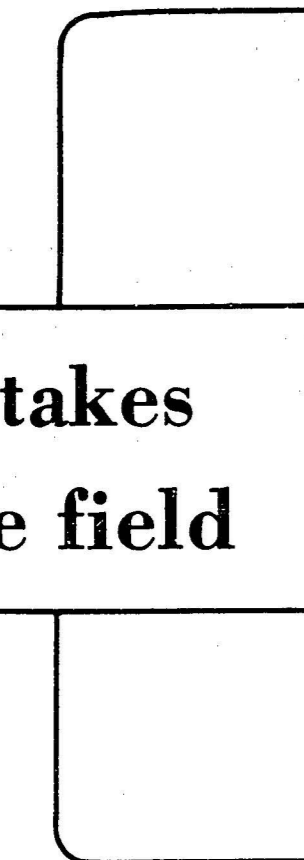
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SGA takes to the field



A problem of communication?

It seems the Student Government Association has a problem. One senator at Tuesday night's meeting termed it "an internal lack of communication."

We of the Pow Wow feel it goes beyond that. In the following paragraphs, we hope to outline the events of the controversy arising from the cheerleader financial situation and attempt to provide some useful advice on the matter.

At the SGA meeting of Sept. 12, a motion was approved which allocates \$1,674.50 to send the cheerleaders to the football game in Richmond, Va.

Fine. Nothing unusual about that. Tuesday night, however, Senator Bruce Matulich proposed a motion which would allocate \$2,500 for the cheerleader budget for the entire school year, 1972-73.

Matulich's motion was referred to the Finance Committee for study. He then requested a reconsideration of last week's allocation of \$1,674.50.

"I think people realize since last week some things have changed. We have to reconsider this motion and make an amendment," Matulich said. The motion to reconsider failed.

It was not until the end of the meeting that the story actually came to light. The

question of discussion was: Why was the budget for the Richmond game brought up last week rather than the entire budget being discussed at one time?

SGA president John Hammons pointed out that the first motion was necessary to insure the cheerleaders could go to the game until the long-range plan could be worked out.

Weekend meeting

A meeting of certain individuals is reported to have occurred over the weekend between the two meetings we have mentioned. Hammons explained that personal matters prevented him from notifying all the members himself, and thus most of the members avowed no knowledge of the weekend meeting.

It appears the mini meeting was for the purpose of establishing a ceiling budget for cheerleader expenditures, with the hope of encouraging financial aid in that area from the athletic department.

Parliamentary procedure, according to Hammons, was the cause of much of the misunderstanding and breakdown of communication.

At any rate, our sources tell us the first motion, which provides for the Richmond

game, was to be overturned following the acceptance of the ceiling budget. This did not take place.

What resulted at Tuesday's meeting was an irritation of personalities which could have been avoided if the persons involved had been patient enough to organize an open meeting, explain the situation, and handle this matter openly.

Not only was this a case of lacking internal communication, but our sources tell us there was a lack of communication among everyone involved.

Our view

If the cheerleader expenses need to be shared—and Hammons says the schedule with distant teams is increasing expenditures beyond SGA capacity—then the budget should be shared.

Our view is this: the SGA members, administration and athletic department members should all get together and talk this over. An open meeting—including press and students—could aid communication and help the SGA get on with its business. If an open, above-board policy is not adopted, we shudder to think of the consequences.

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 Richard Brooks Business Manager
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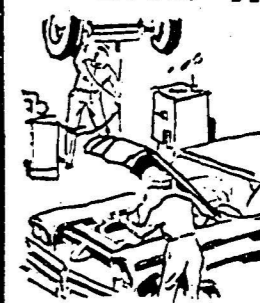
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Official publication of the student body of Northeast Louisiana University. Published every Friday except during holidays and examination periods. Views expressed on the editorial pages are those of the authors if signed, and those of the Pow Wow staff if unsigned, and should not be interpreted to be necessarily the views of the administration, its faculty, staff or entire student body. Address all correspondence to: Pow Wow, Northeast Station, 700 University Avenue, Monroe, La. 71201. Second class postage paid at Monroe, La.

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POW WOW

SGA reaffirms neutrality stand

A committee report, a reaffirmation of neutrality and an announcement of plans for the upcoming Louisiana Student Association (LSA) meet were features of Tuesday night's SGA meeting.

In his presidential report, John Hammons asked for a motion to reaffirm the stand of neutrality in the Dr. Wolfram Chanin case taken by the summer senate. The motion was overwhelmingly approved by senators.

Hammons had recommended neutrality during the first meeting of the semester, asking the SGA to "rely on the wisdom and experience of the courts to render a fair and impartial decision."

Dr. Chanin, a former professor of foreign languages at Northeast, sued the university in an attempt to prevent his dismissal, saying he did not know why he was being dismissed.

Among university charges.

where that Dr. Chanin had pitted faculty against faculty, delayed departmental meetings, was remiss in performing administrative duties and was insubordinate to regulations and requests of his supervisors.

Hammons attended the session of the Louisiana Board of Education in June. The final decision was in favor of NLU by a margin of six for, none against, and one abstaining. It was the feeling of the Board that non-tenured professors did not have the right of either due cause or of a hearing to review the case, Hammons said.

The president also said he plans to make a motion to dissolve the present LSA and replace it with voluntary monthly meetings of state SGA presidents.

The president also said he plans to attend the LSA meeting Saturday at Louisiana State

University to move the LSA be dissolved and replaced with voluntary monthly state SGA presidential meetings. Larry Eason, chairman of the Free University Series, will also attend.

The LSA consists of SGAs of state schools and was formerly the Association of Student Body Presidents. In January of 1972, it became incorporated "for tax purposes," Hammons said.

"Actually, in its present setup, the LSA is illegal, as has been termed by the attorney general. It hasn't accomplished anything for NLU that NLU couldn't accomplish by itself," Hammons added.

Student Rights Committee chairman Elmer Noah announced a "Squawk Box" for student complaints has been placed between the fraternity and sorority bulletin boards in the SUB Snack Bar.

Black panorama unfolds in course

By Booker Hall

Integration of black history into the curriculum of most colleges and universities has led to mixed feeling among both students and faculty. Questions have arisen pertaining to the relevancy and merits of the material as well as its true place in respect to the history of the rest of the world.

With the institution of such a program at NLU one might wonder what kind of course it is and what is the reaction of the students and instructors.

History 305 or Afro-American history is the name of the course. It is a three credit hour course offered at both the graduate and undergraduate level.

There are 38 students enrolled in the course, 12 of whom are non-blacks.

The purpose of the course, said Dr. Richard Chardkoff, is mainly academic.

"It is designed mainly to fill a vacuum that has existed as far as integrating ethnic minorities into the mainstream of American history."

The course is a chronological timeframe going back to the civilizations of West Africa, the slave trade and finally freedom, said Dr. Chardkoff, assistant professor of history.

"We are trying to cover up until the present," Dr. Chardkoff said, "putting major emphasis in the course on contemporary events. However we want to at least give a brief overview of the African past to clear up misconceptions that there was no civilization and that Africa was backward."

"It's like saying how do you feel teaching the history of Ancient Rome and not being a Roman or Latin

American history and not being Latin American."

However, Dr. Chardkoff said he may not have the empathy or actual understanding to the emotional aspect of the course.

"I never lived in a black ghetto. But then again most of this course isn't concerning the black ghetto, it's concerning black history. On the other hand maybe the hue of my skin may cause white students to be more perceptive, more aware of the problems than if a black man taught it, but these are only assumptions."

But even if his ideas are only assumptions, student opinion of the class seem to verify them.

"I like it (the class) so far," said Chester Pleasant, a sophomore from Ferriday. "I'm learning so much I didn't know about myself."

Concerning the instructor Pleasant said, "He seems to be an okay dude. (His color) doesn't matter to me as long as he knows what he is talking about."

"The course is great," said Toby Steward, a West Monroe senior. "We have already discovered that blacks have already played a part in Egyptian civilization and that was never presented before. He (Dr. Chardkoff) is very well informed and most of the things we are taught we have never been taught before."

"Really informative" is the way Mark Kennedy, an Augusta, Ga. senior, described the course. "It sheds a new light on things you don't normally know anything about. The instructor seems to know the subject area and he has an interesting way of presenting it."



Past explored

Dr. Richard Chardkoff, assistant professor of history at NLU, lectures to students enrolled in History 305, Afro-American History. The course is being taught at Northeast for the first time this semester.

As to the future of the course Dr. Chardkoff said it may be premature to make a judgement. He said the course is academically valid and the inclusion of the course in the catalog is evidence of the fact it is a legitimate academic course.

"Eventually the course might be divided, as it is in many other schools, into a two semester course which will do it more justice."

As far as changes in the present course Dr. Chardkoff said he might

change the books if the students find grasping information from them too difficult or he might play down the African background and emphasize the post 1945 period more.

"I don't want the students to leave this class with just a head full of facts and names. If I can make the students leave this course thinking I will consider this semester a success. This is not a normal history course. It is filled with century after century of human misery."

'Woodstock' slated

"Woodstock," voted Best Documentary Feature of 1970, will be shown on the Coliseum wall tomorrow at 9 p.m., according to Greg Wallace, Union Board Chairman.

Michael Wadleigh and Bob Maurice filmed that 3-day music festival which featured such performers as Joe Cocker, Arlo Guthrie, Jimi Hendrix, Santana, Sha Na Na, The Who, Joan Baez, Richie Havens and John Sebastian.

Other acts performing at the New York music festival were Canned Heat, Butterfield Blues Band, Jefferson Airplane, Country Joe and The Fish, Sly and the Family Stone, Ten Years After, and Crosby Stills Nash and Young.

U.S. Army Nurse Corps

Scholarships given to nurses

Two Northeast School of Nursing students have been awarded scholarships of more than \$14,000 for their remaining two years of study at the university as participants in the Army Nurse Corps student program.

Martha G. Williamson and Laura C. Wages will receive a stipend of \$483 per month plus full tuition and other university expenses.

Students throughout the nation compete for these scholarships and selection is based on grades, past performance of the

student and recommendations from the faculty.

Misses Williamson and Wages received the awards at ceremonies conducted recently in Shreveport by retired Army Maj. Robert N. Williamson, the former commanding officer of the Shreveport Armed Forces Examining Station. He is now postmaster at Dubach.

Both students will serve with the Army Nurse Corps following graduation. According to the coeds, the Army offers many opportunities to grow professionally and to travel as well as serve the country.

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Reading lab offers individualized study

By Sherri Whitlock

Many students often wonder how they will ever be able to do all their reading assignments. One answer to this problem might be the subject known as "Reading 101," a developmental reading course available to anyone.

According to Dr. Dewayne Haynes, director of the lab, the course is designed to help the college student improve his reading ability.

"We have students here who read on a third grade level," said Dr. Haynes. "On the average, this course raises that level from two to three years."

Dr. Haynes noted the three main areas of reading as comprehension, rate and vocabulary. The program works in such a way that "hopefully, all three areas will progress at the same speed."

Course unattractive

Reading 101 offers no credit, making it unattractive to many students. However, a motion has been passed by the curriculum committee with a recommendation that credit be given for the course and is currently awaiting university approval.

Dr. Haynes said the average

college student should be able to read at least 350 words per minute, to succeed in college. Most students read only 150 to 200 words per minute.

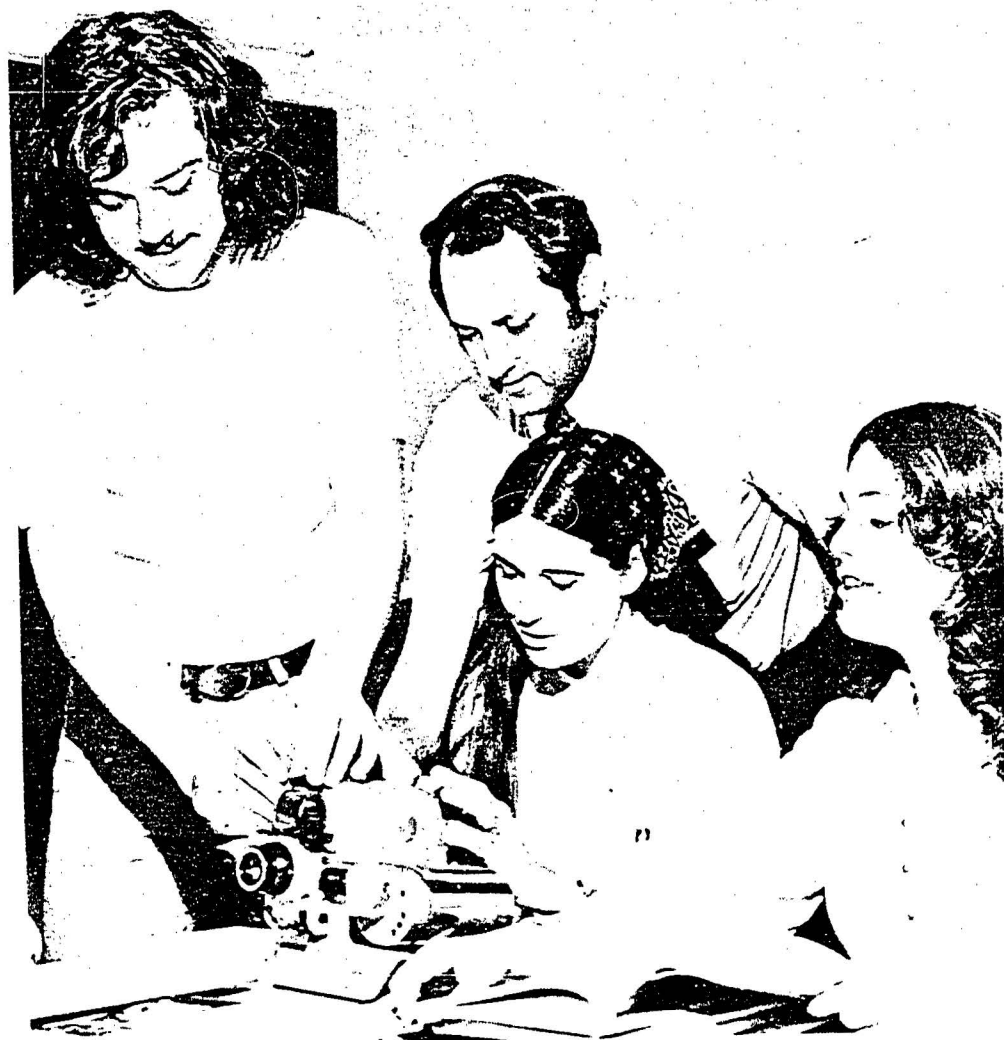
Even though a person will increase his reading speed in the lab, it is not regarded as a speed reading course. Main emphasis is put on the amount one retains and understands. Students strive for a 75 per cent comprehension level.

Meets needs

Each student has an individualized course designed for his specific needs, Dr. Haynes said. Methods of instruction include the use of the pacing machine, which regulates the student's rate as he reads, and the rateometer, which forces the student to read faster.

With courses offered almost every hour of the day, students can easily schedule Reading 101 two hours per week, Dr. Haynes said. Students who wish to devote more time to the program, may also attend other classes.

Dr. Haynes said the new education building, when completed, would have more room and better facilities available for the Reading Lab.



Paced reading

Using the pacing machine, one of the devices used in the reading lab, are Dr. Dewayne Haynes, director of the lab, and three of his students. (NLU photo by Jimmy Connell)



Making plans

Discussing plans for a new graduate drug education course are Dr. Phillip C. Jobe, director of the NLU Drug Abuse Center; Mrs. Ruth H. Watson, North Delta Area Coordinator of Drug Education; and Dr. Bernard Shadoin, dean of the College of Education.

New drug course discussed

Ideas for a new graduate course in drug education were discussed Tuesday, in a meeting between Dr. Bernard Shadoin, dean of the College of Education, and a State Department of Education representative.

Mrs. Ruth H. Watson, North Delta Area Coordinator of Drug Education, said the purpose of the new course would be to enable teachers to "go back to the classroom with the facts" about drugs.

Drug abuse courses have been set up in high schools and colleges for some time. However, the new NLU program would be aimed at teachers, and new techniques for teaching drug abuse courses.

Though the program would be classified as an education methods course, it would also incorporate the College of Pharmacy.

"It will take a team approach—a joint ef-

fort to make it work," said Dr. Shadoin.

Dr. Phillip C. Jobe, director of the NLU Drug Abuse Center, was also at the meeting. He said the new program would not overlap the drug abuse course now being taught. Instead, they would complement each other if designed correctly.

Establishing the new drug education course will require extensive planning and research, Dr. Shadoin said. Once the program has been completely developed, it will have to be considered and adopted as part of the curriculum by the university.

Dr. Shadoin was very optimistic about the program, predicting it would be in service by the spring semester.

"It seems to be a complicated process, but we'll gear things up to do it," he said.

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African safari yields pictures but no big game

Dr. Herbert S. Wallace, a NLU biology professor for 12 years, returned August 28 from an African "hunt" with around 1,000 photographs and several specimens of African grasshoppers. The grasshoppers will be

added to the scientist's collection which already includes hundreds of the insects.

The big game was located in Southwest Africa, a region under mandate to the Republic of South Africa since the con-

clusion of World War I. The two huge wildlife parks the group visited were Otosha and Gemsbok. Otosha, the largest such park in the world, provided several species of animals to observe, according to Dr. Wallace.

The Namib Desert, also in the Southwest region, was visited by the group. This desert supports only one plant in its hot, sandy soil, the Welwitschia. This plant, which was only recently discovered, is a curious member of the spruce group according to the Northeast professor.

"The Northeast part of the Republic of South Africa made up the final part of our tour," Dr. Wallace said. "We spent three days there and saw many rare species of wild game including the black and the white

rhinoceros." During the tour it was winter in the Republic and because of the season Dr. Wallace said his collecting of insects was limited. However, the scientist went on to add, "there are several grasshopper groups which are found in Africa and nowhere else in the world, so those I did collect were of importance."

"There are about 700 types of grasshoppers in the United States and I have about 60 per cent of them," Dr. Wallace said. "I want to compare them to others found in Africa, Australia and elsewhere to find clues to their evolutionary relationship."

The professor will present his African pictures in the form of slides during NLU's biology seminar on Monday, October 2,

Bureau completes research

The Bureau of Business Research, a part of the College of Business Administration, recently completed a socioeconomic study of Ouachita Parish for the Ouachita Council of Governments.

The study was put together by Dr. Charles O. Bettinger, director of the Bureau of Business Research, and LaHoma L. Riederer, assistant director.

The study of the socioeconomic developments and trends of Ouachita Parish is, "the first in a series of reports designed to facilitate the long-range planning for the social and technical needs of the area," Dr. Bettinger said.

With respect to planning and development the report presents projections of population, income and employment, stated Dr. Bettinger.

"The primary goal of such projections," Dr. Bettinger added, "is to give planners, businessmen and other concerned individuals an estimate of future growth and needs



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Spring Pow Wow receives best rating in four years

Three marks of Distinction and a First Class rating were awarded the Pow Wow's spring semester editions by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP), a national rating service. The Pow Wow amassed 3,500 points in the ACP scorebook, the largest number awarded in four years. The three Marks of Distinction left the Pow Wow just one short of the required four marks needed for an All-American rating.

In judging the Pow Wow, Mary Skar, director of judging, commended the Pow Wow in the areas of coverage and content, writing and editing, and photography. These three areas earned the honor marks.

Weaknesses were noted in editorial leadership and physical appearance.

Miss Kathy Myrick, who is now a staff writer for the Monroe News-Star, was editor of the campus newspaper during the spring semester. She received her B.A. in English in May. Two members of the spring staff, Charles Haddox and Alison Crenshaw are on this fall's staff

as editor and managing editor, respectively.

In her comments in the ACP scorebook, the judge cited the Pow Wow for its balanced news coverage, style of writing, editing, well-planned front pages, sports pages and editorial pages, use of color, and photography.

"The three Marks of Distinction indicate a definite improvement," commented Bob A. Carroll, journalism instructor and Pow Wow adviser. "We have earned only one mark of distinction in the two years prior to this rating."

Carroll noted the critique came at a time "which allows us to profit from the mistakes of last spring. It is still early enough in this semester to analyze our weaknesses and try to do something about them."

The adviser noted the experience on the fall semester staff, saying, "With this group of talented journalists combining their efforts this year, I can see

no reason why we can not overcome our weaknesses and pick up some more points and earn those other two Marks of Distinction."

Since 1969, ACP has made it increasingly harder to earn its top honor. "According to the ACP scorebook, the judges changed their criteria for earning All-American honors. Prior to that date, the top honor could be won by simply fulfilling fundamentals of journalism.

"Now, ACP judges require something extra... that extra spark of liveliness, imagination and appeal that distinguishes really top publications... as they put it," Carroll said.

While ACP points out the highest rating a newspaper can receive on scorebook points alone is First Class, the paper "can be justly proud. It indicates an excellent publication, indicative of sound journalism and high standards."

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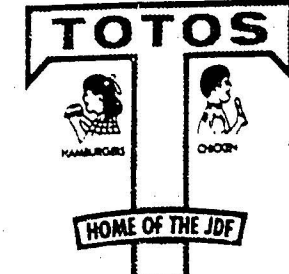
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TOTO #1 ... 3003 Louisville Avenue, Monroe
TOTO #5 ... 3950 DeSiard Street, Monroe
TOTO #6 ... 1502 Cypress Street, West Monroe

Display planned

Faculty members of the Northeast Art Department has been invited to display their works in the Monroe Government Center by Mayor Ralph Troy, Dr. James B. Edwards, head of NLU Art Department, recently announced.

Currently on display at the government center are paintings, prints, photographs and weaving by Dr. Edwards; Robert G. Ward, assistant professor in painting; R. Eugene Hayes, assistant professor in photography; and Louis P. Lubbering, instructor in design.

Northeast faculty works, as well as works from the permanent collection from the Masur Museum of Art, will be displayed on a rotating basis, at the government center.

Danforth Fellowships available

Graduating seniors interested in applying for Danforth Fellowships should register immediately with the NLU Department of Testing and Guidance to take the required Graduate Record Exam Oct. 28. Dr. J.B. Potts Jr., associate professor of English and chairman of the NLU Danforth Fellowship Committee, said the deadline for filing test registration materials with the office without penalty is Oct. 3. The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., are available to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, according to Dr. Potts. He said the fellowship program provides financial assistance to

those interested in studying for a Ph.D. in the field of liberal arts. "Applicants may be single or married, must be under 30 years-of-age and may not have begun any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate at the time application papers are filed," he added. Danforth Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2,700 for single fellows and \$2,950 for married fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available and financial need is not a condition for consideration. Dr. Potts said Danforth Fellows may hold certain other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science and Rhodes, etc., concurrently and

will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse. Approximately 100 Fellowships will be awarded in March 1973 by the philanthropic foundation created in 1927 by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth, he added. Candidates must be nominated by liaison officers of their undergraduate institutions by Nov. 1. The foundation does not accept direct applications for the fellowships. According to Dr. Potts, nominees will be submitted to him by the various department heads at Northeast. Students interested in applying should contact their departmental advisers.

Wesley sets art display

Wesley Foundation Art Gallery will be offering a new exhibit in photography Monday. M. Joseph Voda, student at Northeast, will present a One-Man Exhibition in Photography through Oct. 20.

Also beginning Monday is a One-Man Exhibition in Painting by Marcus D. Swayze at the College Town Bookstore. Swayze is a post-graduate student of painting.

Continuing at the Bry Art Gallery is a Group Exhibition of Art by students of Alexandria Senior High School.

World Campus Afloat provides student cruises

Imagine going to school while taking a cruise around the world. Martha Madden, dean of women, did just that this summer, as part of World Campus Afloat (WCA). WCA is a shipboard organization which conducts university-level studies, while the students and faculty tour a specific part of the world. Miss Madden, member of the WCA Executive Board, served as assistant counselor on the voyage.

The cruise, which began June 18 from Los Angeles, included such ports as Honolulu, Suva in the Fiji Islands, Auckland in New Guinea, Manila in the Philippines, and Hong Kong. The summer session was the maiden voyage of a new adult program offered by the association.

Dean Madden termed the program and the voyage "highly successful."

One of the most interesting parts of the tour, Dean Madden said, was a visit to the Philippines, where a new tribe, the Tasaday, have recently been discovered. The Tasaday, a tribe of the tropical rain forest, are believed to be one of the oldest tribes of men still existing.

According to Dean Madden, extensive research is being done into the habits of these people. While in the Philippines, she was able to visit a museum which exhibits life-size pictures of the Tasaday tribe.

The WCA ship, the SS Universe Campus, was remodeled to accommodate classrooms, living quarters, and activity areas. It also contains a library, with approximately 10,000 volumes, a student union, and a theatre. The present average cost per

semester for tuition, in-port costs, and room and board is about \$3,300. planned, with the summer sessions centered around the Mediterranean and the Orient. The regular semesters will feature round-the-world tours. The 1973 semesters have been

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Seminar slated Monday

Dale Thorn, a former Pow Wow editor and current press secretary to Gov. Edwin Edwards, will deliver the main address at Northeast's Fall Newspaper Seminar Monday.

More than 300 high school journalism students and teachers from Louisiana have pre-registered for the seminar, scheduled in the Student Union Building Auditorium.

Professional journalists will conduct eight sessions in the various phases of newspaper journalism.

Thorn worked previously as the former Congressman Edwards' press aide in Washington. The guest speaker has also worked as legislative correspondent in Baton Rouge for the Shreveport Times and Monroe Morning World.

Thorn will speak on "Careers in Journalism."

John Hill, staff writer for the Monroe Morning World, on "Reporting;"

Bill McIntyre, sports editor of the Shreveport Times, on "Sports Writing;"

Bob Luckett, assistant city editor of the Shreveport Times, on "Feature Writing;"

Sam Hanna, editor and publisher of the Concordia Sentinel, on "Editorial Writing;"

Bill Chapman, business manager of the Bastrop Enterprise, on "Advertising;"

Ben Johnston, managing editor of the Bastrop Enterprise, on "News Photos;"

J.C. Huntley, amusements editor of the Morning World, on "Critical Writing;"

and Gary Hebert, editor and publisher of the Plaquemine Post, on "Newspaper Design."

Bob A. Carroll, instructor of journalism and coordinator of the seminar, will moderate a session for journalism teachers and

newspaper advisers. Dr. Frank Morgan Jr., dean of Northeast's College of Liberal Arts, will give welcoming remarks.

The seminar is an annual event sponsored by Northeast's journalism faculty. Last year was the first time the event had been held during the fall, according to Carroll.

"Previously, we held the newspaper and yearbook seminars together in March," he said. "However, we felt the newspaper session could benefit the high school journalism students better if it were held during the fall when the staffs were beginning to work on their newspapers."

The journalism faculty sponsors three publications programs each year—the Fall Newspaper Seminar, Spring Yearbook Seminar, and High School Publications Workshop, a weeklong affair during the summer.

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Prof relates acupuncture experience

Medical scientists have reasoned one must first "get to the point" of the problem before solving it, and the Chinese physician has been doing just that for over 5,000 years, said Dr. Maurice Anderson, head of the Department of Sociology and Social Services.

Relating his own recent experience with "acupuncture," Dr. Anderson said the ancient Far Eastern practice of inserting needles in the body to cure diseases is "most effective for diseases of the nervous system."

While participating in a college seminar in Hong Kong this summer, actual acupuncture processes were demonstrated on Dr. Anderson and Mrs. Elaine Brister of Alexandria, an NLU graduate student.

Prof. C.Y. Chan, president of the Chinese Medical Institute in Hong Kong, performed the demonstrations following his guest lecture on "Chinese Medicine." (Chinese medical practitioners do not use the title of M.D., according to Dr. Anderson, because

Western physicians do not recognize them as qualified doctors.)

Curious about effect
Dr. Anderson said he was curious to know the effect of acupuncture and volunteered for treatment in hopes that frequent stiffness in his neck caused by neuralgia might be relieved.

His account of the procedure follows: "Prof. Chan removed my shirt and began rubbing an ointment on the back of my neck to deaden the area. He then inserted a sterile needle about one inch deep into the flesh at the point of pressure."

"The acupuncturist twisted and turned the flexible needle as it was being inserted, but I didn't feel a thing."

Dr. Anderson said Prof. Chan inserted another needle in a similar manner about four inches from the first insertion.

Treatment wasn't permanent

"I waited about five minutes for the treatment to take effect," he added. "I was forewarned that the first treatment would give only temporary relief, but upon removal of the needles the stiffness was gone for more than five

hours." Dr. Anderson said he still experiences tension and discomfort in the neck occasionally, but the acupuncture had provided remarkable relief at the time.

He said he believes the process would be successful again if performed. Continuous treatment for similar ailments has been known to cure other cases permanently, he said.

Mrs. Brister said she had suffered constant pain from arthritis below the back of the neck. Prof. Chan performed a similar demonstration to the one used on Dr. Anderson and was also successful in giving Mrs. Brister temporary relief.

Dr. Anderson said the acupuncturist told him many persons were treated for arthritis, but that it takes four or five acupuncture sessions to cure it permanently.

Following the lecture and demonstrations, Dr. Anderson said the acupuncturist introduced and reviewed his own book, "The History of Chinese Medical Science," published in Hong

Kong in 1968.

According to the author's research, the first acupuncturist known to practice was Pien Chueh of China who lived from 407 to 310 B.C. Since that time the art has developed and spread to use in Japan and France.

Dr. Anderson said, "The secrets of acupuncture were handed down through the centuries privately from masters to pupils or fathers to sons."

Form elite group
"Acupuncturists have always been an elite group of professionals in China. There are few training centers for the profession, since tradition has seen that apprentices train under actual practitioners," he added.

Because of their lack of institutional training, the Chinese medical scientists have not been accepted by Western doctors.

"Now the Western physicians, or 'Sai Yis' as they are called," said Dr. Anderson, "are beginning to investigate the quality of Chinese medicine."

The exchange of ideas to come will definitely be beneficial to both medical systems," he said.

College Scene

Southern State

There will be two feature twirlers at Southern State College in Magnolia, Ark., but one of them is not the usual type. For one thing, this one twirler is tall and gangly and—oh yes—male. Ken Stonecipher is his name and he will be sharing twirling duties with Judy Bonsall—a twirler of the usual female gender.

Nicholls State

The Nicholls Worth, student publication of Nicholls State University in Thibodaux, is currently running a series of articles called "Dope Digest." The first of the projected three installments deals with psychedelics, including the consequences of using Cannabis and Hallucinogens.

North Texas State

Five construction workers working at North Texas State in the

construction of a new coliseum fell approximately 20 feet when a scaffold on which they were working collapsed. The North Texas Daily said the workmen were listed in fair condition after being taken to a hospital.

Texas Tech

A chemist at Texas Tech University is currently involved in a research project which may bolster or rattle the faith doctors have in the newer methods of treating jaundice in newborn infants. Prof. David A. Lightner is experimenting with the substance called bilirubin, which is constantly produced in the human body. The substance causes jaundice when the body is unable to dispose of it efficiently. Prof. Lightner's studies involve the molecular structure and biochemistry of bilirubin in premature infants.

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Agriculture funds donated

Donations were received this week for two honorary agriculture scholarship funds at NLU.

The funds—one a donation in memory of Sam Walker, the other in honor of L. Leon Price—were presented to James Fryer, assistant director of Financial Aid and Placement, by Robert Bass, president of the Northeast Agriculture Alumni Association.

Sam Walker was an NLU agriculture student and member of the Gymnastics Team. In 1967, he was injured while working out on a trampoline, and later died. The memorial scholarship for Walker was organized by Delta Demeter, Northeast's agriculture fraternity, and the Collegiate Farm Bureau.

Criteria for the Sam Walker Scholarship are that the student be above the freshman level, an agriculture major in a four-year program and that a 2.5 grade average be maintained. John Larry Sanders of Shreveport won the scholarship in 1971.

Department of Agriculture. The presentation represented the initial deposit establishing the scholarship which will be awarded when the fund yields interest of \$250 annually. No criteria have yet been set for the award other than its going to a

student in agriculture.

In presenting the checks, Bass cited the vital role of agriculture in the northeast Louisiana region. The two scholarships are the first for the NLU Department of Agriculture.

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Education adds test

Education majors seeking formal admission into the teacher education curriculum must now meet the new requirement of passing a speech and hearing test.

According to Dr. E.J.J. Kramar, professor of speech, the test is designed to detect speech and hearing defects of potential teachers.

Dr. Kramar, co-supervisor of the examination, said the speech and hearing clinic, located at 905 Filhiol Ave., is in charge of screening students for possible speech or hearing problems as

well as other physical and emotional defects.

"Based on the results of the test, the student can receive speech therapy or counseling in the event he doesn't pass the exam."

He said students who are found to be in need of therapy would continue to take the therapy until the examiner feels the student has successfully overcome the impairment. Once this is determined the student will be eligible to continue in the teacher education curriculum.

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Building construction scholarships available

Scholarships which could amount to \$4,000 are now available to future NLU building construction majors according to Ed Freeman, managing director of the Northeast Louisiana Contractors Association (NLCA).

Freeman, in an NLCA newsletter, said "The Educational and Research Foundation of the Associated General Contractors of America (AGCA) will provide scholarships to college students studying construction or civil engineering at the undergraduate level."

These scholarships could amount to \$4,000 for a four-year college program, according to Freeman.

"Graduating high school seniors, college freshmen and sophomores are eligible," the managing director continued, "with selection of the finalists being based on financial need, academic standing and demonstrated interest in a career in the construction industry."

Applications are available through the Monroe office of the NLCA with the deadline for applying set as December 1, 1972.

Faculty exhibit awarded

A two-man invitational exhibition of ceramics and prints has been awarded to two members of the NLU art faculty.

Dr. James B. Edwards, art department head, announced Dennis L. Mitchell, assistant professor in ceramics, and Louis P. Lubbering, instructor in design, will have their exhibit displayed at the Louisiana Crafts Council Gallery in New Orleans.

The artists were awarded this recognition in honor of their superior works entered in the recent Second Annual Louisiana Colleges Craftsman Exhibition in New Orleans.

Mitchell, professor in charge of all ceramics courses at Northeast, teaches classes in wheel-thrown and hand-built ceramics.

In his second year at Northeast, Mitchell holds a M.F.A. degree in ceramics from Arizona State University in Tempe. He received his M.A. and B.S.

degrees in ceramics from Fort Hays State College in Kansas.

In this exhibit, Mitchell's work includes wheel-thrown and hand-built utilitarian ceramic ware, as well as examples of free-standing and relief ceramic sculpture.

Stoneware ceramics makes up the majority of the show but he has included some raku and whiteware pieces.

Lubbering, the second part of this two-man exhibit, is also in his second year of teaching. He oversees the basic design courses

in the NLU art department.

He holds a M.A. degree in printmaking from New Mexico Highlands University in Las Vegas, a B.A. degree in graphics from Trinity University and an A.A. degree in graphics from San Antonio College, both in Texas.

Woodcuts and serigraphy printmaking media, along with 27 prints in the lithography make up Lubbering's part of the exhibit. The exhibition will continue through Sept. 30.

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Flying Taco Brothers comprise technical crew

Theater productions are not solely the effort of one person. Many individuals combine their talents and efforts to make a theater production successful. There are the costumers, the makeup artist, the actors, the Flying Taco Brothers. . . . The Flying Taco Brothers?

The name is admittedly, a little strange. It's even stranger considering the fact that none of the Flying Taco Brothers fly, specialize in Mexican food or are brothers. Nonetheless, this is the name the technical stage crew of Kim Powell, Mark Watson and Mike Holeyfield choose to call themselves.

"I really don't know how it (the Taco Brothers) got started," Powell said. "It just kind of grew."

Name began as joke

The name Taco Brothers, said Holeyfield, "started out as a joke but we decided to keep it."

Even if the name began as a joke, the task of the Taco Brothers is no laughing matter. They perform all technical work for the NLU theater productions as well as handle the lights for concerts in the Coliseum.

The Taco Brothers built the set and handled the wiring and lights for such productions as "Black Comedy and White Liars," "Caveman," "The Merchant of Venice," "Spoon River Anthology," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Dracula," "Prime of Miss Jean Brody," "Twelfth Night" and the upcoming production "Cry of Players."

"The work is not too deman-

ding," said Holeyfield. "Dedication to the theater and a lot of hard work is one of the basic qualifications for a Taco Brother."

Holeyfield said each member works about 50 hours a week doing technical work for a set. About 600 man-hours are necessary to complete a set, he continued.

Brothers aren't paid

"We don't get paid for the sets we produce. Northeast supplies the equipment and we go to work," Powell added.

Holeyfield said the hardest set the Brothers had to build was the

one for Miss Jean Brody.

"It was the most complex because of the time factor. We usually have three weeks to build a set but for Brody we only had four days."

Lighting causes problems Holeyfield said lighting is another difficult problem the Taco brothers face because "most of the time they (the lights) don't work."

The biggest asset for the Taco Brothers "is our ability to jerryrig, making things fit and making things work," Powell said.

Faint rings heard from tower bells

Familiar ringing of the Northeast chimes has recently been noted to be either very weak or totally absent.

The chimes, which are located in the bell tower of the Administration Building, are programmed to ring every hour and quarter hour and are manually played for sixty minutes at 12 and 4 p.m.

Donald Reagan, a senior music education major who is currently playing the chimes, said the bells have a mechanical defect that is causing a reduction in volume. The problem is being checked by the Music Department and should be quickly solved.

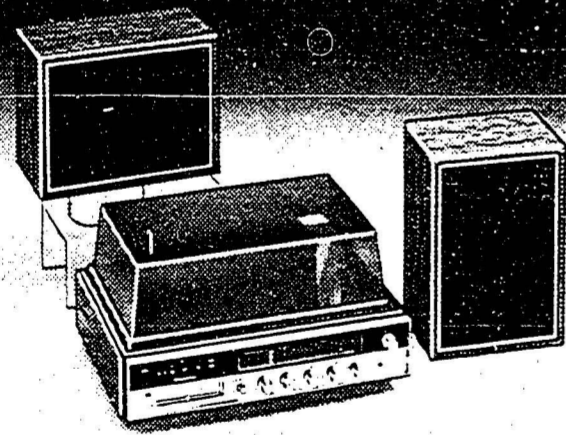
The chimes although producing a bell type sound are not really bells. A key-board instrument which is similar to a manual organ is located on the roof of the Administration Building. When this instrument is played the bell tones are created by electronic equipment and are amplified and projected by speakers which are at the top of the bell tower, Reagan said.

This equipment is capable of producing the mellow tone of a harp or the brighter, sunny sound of a celesta, giving the music greater dimension.

Reagan said he carefully selects his music keeping in mind the requirements of the equipment and the tastes of his audience. "I try to choose music that is familiar to students, relaxing and fun to play," he said.

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Aerial repair

Kim Powell, a charter member of the Flying Taco Brothers, adjusts a delicate ceiling spotlight in the Northeast Theatre. Making repairs is just one of the Brethern's duties.

Pi Sig sponsors computer dating

Pi Sigma Epsilon, national marketing and sales management fraternity, will sponsor a computer dating service for students again this year said Joey Rossler, president.

Tickets went on sale Wednesday for \$1.25 per student and can be bought from any member or a booth which has been set up between the SUB and the Administration Building. The sale will last three weeks.

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From the pressbox

Fant begins oiling roundball machine



by Dennis E. Gros

The Fant machine is coming to life, preparing for NLU's first season as a full-fledged major basketball power.

Coach Lenny Fant expressed some misgivings, however, in approaching the season "with the greenest group, probably, that we've had."

Gone are Henry Steele, the 6-9 starter who closed his career as Northeast's No. 2 all-time scorer, and Harris, who ranked No. 5 on the all-time list.

Experience on the 72-73 roster includes seniors Jesse Burnette (6-5), Bob Carson (6-3) and Dave Farrell (6-5). Burnette was tops last year in rebounds with an 11.9 average and .516 shooting accuracy. He also scored third highest, with a 15-point average.

Others on the roster are three juniors and 17 sophomores and freshmen. "We'll have to be dependent on some of the kids who played freshmen ball for us last year," Fant commented.

The 1972-73 schedule includes 19

major opponents of 25 total games, a tough assignment for any developing major team. But the strong opposition will help build NLU's squad, Fant says, "and we've got to improve to where we can compete with that schedule."

"The whole team is enthusiastic," he added.

Fant has produced 11 straight winning teams since coming to Northeast in 1957. Last year the Indians pulled through a 14-9 record under his direction.

Included on the schedule is a holiday tournament, Dec. 28 and 29. "We'd like to make it an annual thing," Fant noted.

"We're hoping to make this one of the better Christmas tournaments in the country, but we've got to have some support from the community before we can make it go."

Guests for the occasion this year will be East Carolina, Mississippi State and North Texas State.

Golfers begin early with Ruston match

Golfers from NLU get an early start on the season with a fall match at Ruston Thursday and Friday.

Several teams are expected to take part in the meet, among them host Louisiana Tech, Southwestern, Southern State and possibly McNeese, according to NLU Coach Don Ellen.

The Northeast entries will be Eddie Green, Doug Farr, Eddie Lyons, Robert Shelton and Paul Farr. Paul Farr is a freshman and the others were members of NLU's strong 1971 team that won two dual matches, two tournaments and finished below fifth only once.



Fields

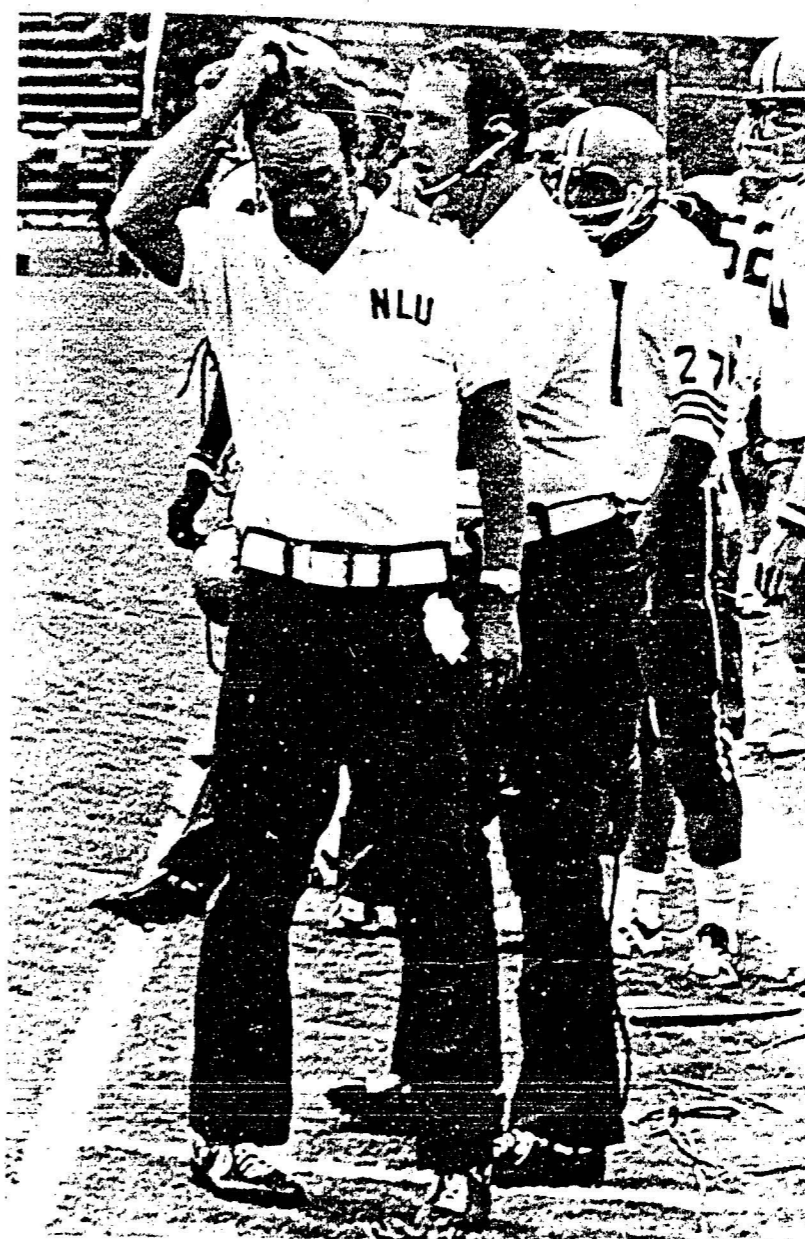
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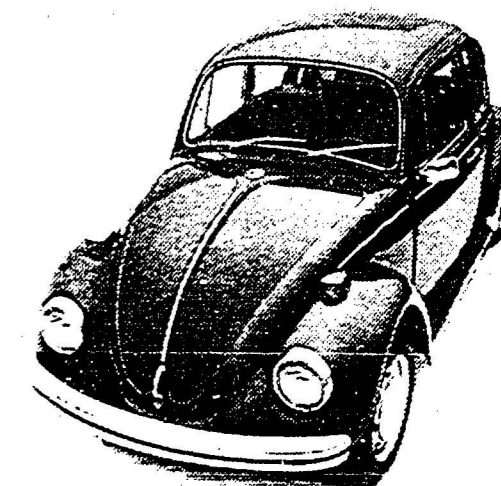


Itchy situation

The man with the problems is defensive coordinator Burley Crowe, who watched the Mississippi State Bulldogs tromp NLU's Indians Saturday 42-7. With Crowe on the sidelines are defensive line coach Don Ellen (wearing headphones) and halfback Mike Albritton. (NLU photo by Jimmy Connell)

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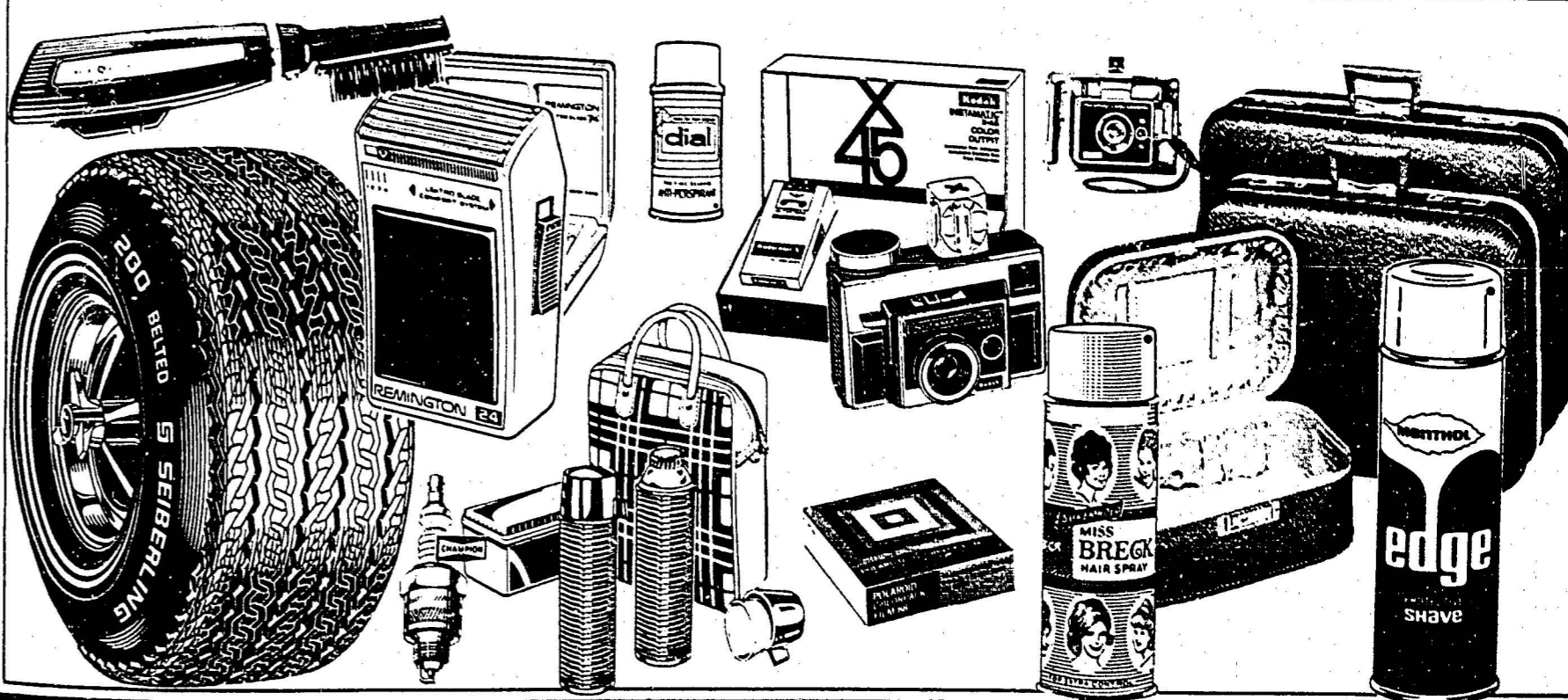


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Scelfo has short, emotional career

By Curtis E. Bruno
Tragedy, joy, emotion and heartbreak. These are the ingredients of Bobby Scelfo's short but exciting football career. These four ingredients began to appear when he was a sophomore in high school in New Iberia.

Bobby's initial feeling of joy was in his first high school game. He was playing linebacker for New Iberia High School and weighed only 150 lbs.

"We were playing Glenn Oaks and they were on our eight yard line when the quarterback rolled out to pass and somebody hit him. I intercepted the pass and ran 93 yards for a touchdown with six seconds left on the clock.

I was so tired when I got in the end zone I couldn't move, but everybody was so happy they started jumping on me. My cousin hit me on the shoulder and pinched a nerve. It was really sharp."

The pinched nerve may have been sharp when he was in high school, but it was only the start of tragedy to come. To Bobby, it may have been an omen.

Bobby went through his junior year in high school without incident, and was looking forward to his senior year with enthusiasm and optimism, looking for a state championship.

"The doctors wanted to do the exploratory, but they didn't. I found out later, had they done the surgery, it probably would have killed me."

The season ended on a losing note for Bobby, but his problems were yet to come. His major ordeal came about three weeks after the season was over. He went to the hospital Christmas Day.

Bobby entered a hospital in New Iberia for tests because he was feeling sick.

"The doctors ran all kinds of tests to find what was wrong with me, but they couldn't find anything. The doctors wanted to do an exploratory on me because they thought it might be my appendix. Before they could do the exploratory, things started happening. My heart enlarged and my lungs started retaining fluid. My parents took me to Oslage in New Orleans for more tests.

"The day before I went to Oslage, the doctors wanted to do the exploratory, but they didn't. I found out later, had they done the surgery, it probably would have killed me. To this day the doctors don't know what was wrong with me."

Bobby was given his last rites during the ordeal, but he never stopped fighting.

Perhaps, as he reflects back on it today, it was his many years of football that helped him sustain the fight for his life.

During this ordeal Bobby signed to play football for Northeast. He says now Northeast signed him as a gesture. He proved at Northeast, just as he proved in high school and while in the hospital, he is a fighter.

Bobby arrived on campus during the fall of 1970. He couldn't play football then because of his heart, so he sat out until spring, when he could prove his worth.

It was during the spring of his freshman year that tragedy again struck. Bobby played all spring and had a fine showing leading up to the spring game. Two days before the spring game the misfortune struck, not of the same magnitude as earlier, but tragedy no less. He broke his right hand and couldn't play in the spring game.

He said he would be back and he was. Bobby got his first chance at college ball his second year at Northeast. He was playing fullback behind Don Stroder, alternating with him during the game.

"Donnie helped me immensely. He played about the first three games of the season, then we started alternating at fullback."

The most memorable game of Bobby's first year as a collegiate griddier was against Northwestern.

"The game was in the daytime and it was hot as hell. It was about a hundred degrees on the field and was the first day game I had ever played in my life. Donnie got hurt during the game so the coach put me in the second quarter. I think I lost about 20 pounds that game.

"My parents were there and after the game I went and sat under a tree with them. All I could say was 'give me some water, give me some water.' We beat them 15-14 and that's one game I'll never forget."

During the spring of his second year at Northeast tragedy struck again in a mild form, but would build up to a terrible ending.

During last spring's game, Bobby was running when he got tackled by the defensive end. He hit wrong with his head and jammed his neck.

"The doctor looked at it and said I had some strained ligaments and tendons in the neck. I sat out the rest of the game since it was the last game in spring. My neck was sore for awhile, but it got better."

Bobby came back to Northeast this fall with the same enthusiasm he had his senior year in high school, because a new coach had arrived on the scene. He had



Scelfo's (35) career ended but life continues



my arm went dead. I told Coach Martin and he sent me to have x-rays."

It was when these x-rays were taken Bobby found out the most tragic thing in his life. He could play football no longer.

"I was sitting, waiting for Doctor Bailey to come back with the x-rays. He walked in the room and I smiled at him, but he didn't smile back. I knew something was wrong then because Doctor Bailey always smiles at me. I said O.K. what are the results? He told me I couldn't play anymore. I said 'what do you mean I can't play anymore, anymore this week or what?' He said 'you can't play ever again.'"

It wasn't a matter of five minutes before Bobby found out he couldn't play football for the rest of his life.

He was heartbroken. He had two vertebra that had been separated and a good blow on them would release the fluid in the vertebra and escape into the spinal cord, paralyzing him from the neck down.

"It finally hit me I couldn't play anymore and I started to cry. I had to tell Coach Keller about it. This hurt, because he is one of the best coaches and men I have ever played for. When I told him, he said how sorry he was and that he wanted me to stay a part of the team. This really helped me because Northeast, under Coach Keller, will be a winner in a couple of years and I still want to be part of it."

Bobby can no longer play football, but he has other ambitions and goals to fulfill. "Now that I'm in Pharmacy school, I plan to finish in Pharmacy then go on in school and get a degree in Medical technology. Now that I've got my white pharmacy jacket, I'm proud of it. I wear it all the time."

"We went out in shorts and I felt good. Tuesday practice is when the arm went dead again. We were running goal line offense and I had to kick out on the end when I did the same thing I did against Quantico. I pinched the shoulder again and

Cindermen face McNeese

The Indian cross-country team faces the Cowboy team from McNeese at Lake Charles Saturday, one week after posting a 28-30 win over Mississippi State.

"Our boys will be facing a tough team led by Irishman Pat McSweeney. To beat them, we will have to duplicate the performance we had against Mississippi State," Coach Bob Groseclose said.

According to Groseclose, the runners covered the course at Starkville in fine shape, considering they worked only nine days prior to the meet.

Jim Hays, the Indians top runner, covered the distance in 24:50 for a strong third place finish, tops for the Indians.

Including Hays, Northeast placed six men within the top nine runners at the Starkville meet.

Following Hays in third was Dean Parker, taking fourth with a 25:02, and sixth place was captured by Fred Philley in 25:30. Dwayne Simpson placed seventh with a time of 25:36, Ben Lyle was eight in 25:55 and Pal Gladney finished ninth with 26:06.

Ted Galloway, scoring 564, captured the individual high series for men Monday night as the independent bowling league finished its second week of action Monday.

Galloway leads bowling league

Second was John Monohan with a 551 series, followed by Will Franklin with a 509.

Galloway also captured the individual high game for the men's division with a 211 total. Ralph Evans captured second highest with 210, and Monohan was third with a 190 game.

In the women's individual high series, Kitty Jolie captured the top spot with a 431. She was followed by Lisa Mayo and Sue May with 364 and 335 respectively.

Winning high game honors, Jolie was again on top. She took high game with a 169, followed in second place by Mayo with a 167, and in third, Jolie once again placed with a 136.

In team standings, team number eight holds first place after two weeks of action.

Netters play today

Eight players from the North east tennis team are participating today and Saturday in an invitational tournament in Magnolia, Ark.

Southern State College. Competition consists of eight flights in the singles and four flights in the doubles with winners to be selected in each flight.

The Third annual Southern State Fall College Invitational Tournament is sponsored by the Magnolia Racquet Club and

Contestants from Northeast are Phil Trahan, David Methvin, Mark Sanders, Keith deJong, Bill Shephard, Jimmie Wood, Chuck Reigel and Brian Lebold.

Modern dance tryouts set

Tryouts for the NLU Modern Dance Company will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Brown Hall, room 120, according to Mrs. Sara Stockard, director.

The company is open to both men and women, she said.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Stockard in Brown Annex, room 114.



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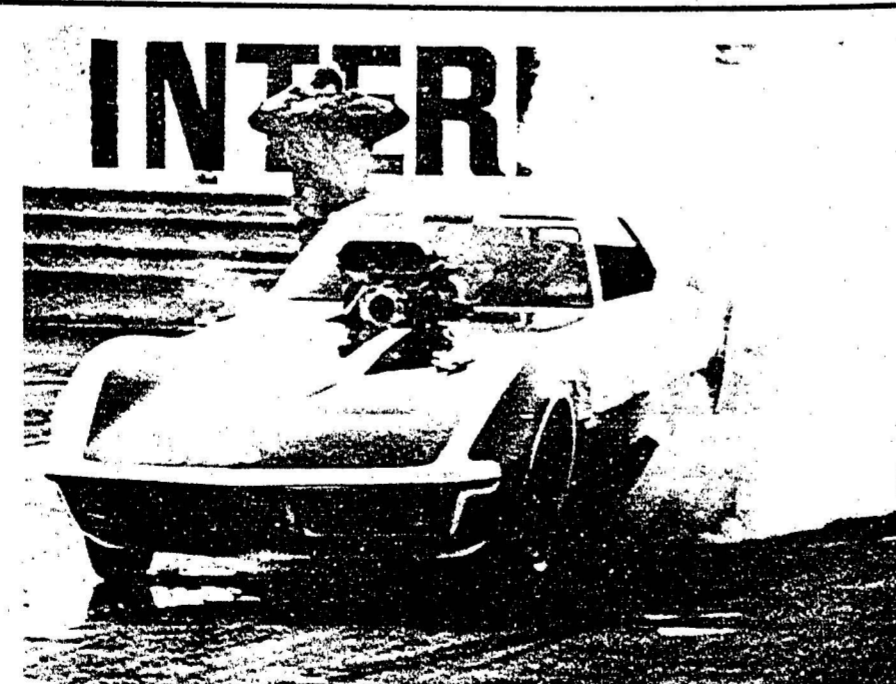
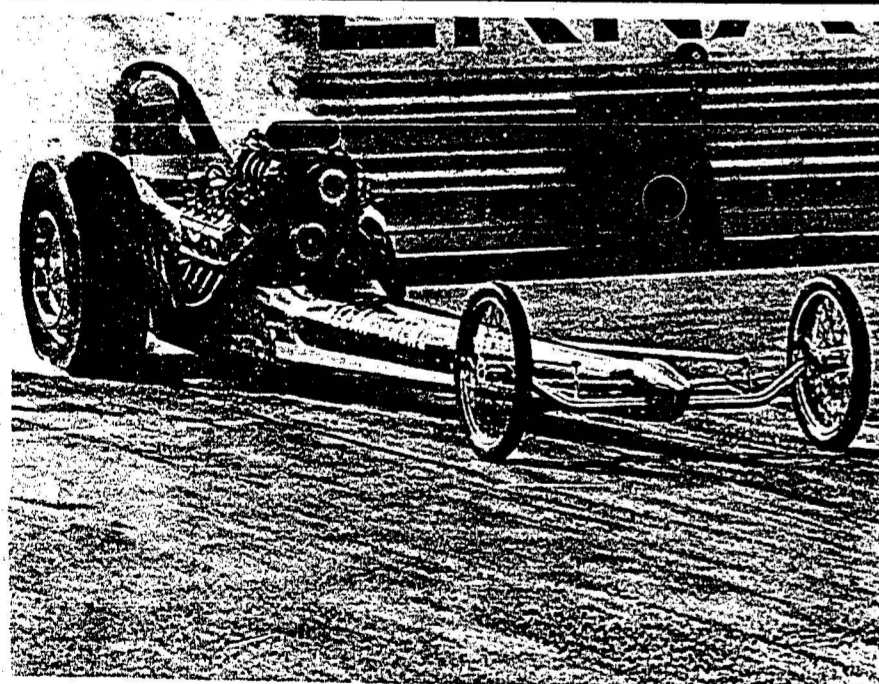
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Cagers brace for ambitious slate

Indian cagers tackle their most ambitious basketball schedule in history this winter, a 25-game slate studded with major opponents and including a holiday tournament here on Dec. 28-29.

Athletic Director Bill Beall announced the schedule, which begins Nov. 27 when the Indians meet Southeastern here in 8,000-capacity Ewing Coliseum.

The holiday tournament, the first to be hosted by Northeast since the 1961-62 season, will feature a strong trio of visiting teams—Southern Conference champion East Carolina, North Texas State and Mississippi State.

East Carolina is appearing on the Northeast cage schedule for the first time in history along with six other teams—Bradley, West Texas State, Wichita State, Middle Tennessee, Corpus Christi and Eastern Michigan.

One other team, LSUNO, is on the regular schedule for the first time although the two schools have met before, last winter in the finals of the Ft. Eustis Holiday Tournament.

Two teams, Southern

Mississippi and Houston Baptist, return to the schedule after absences of several years. NLU last played Southern in the 1967-68 campaign and Houston Baptist in 1969-70.

Other teams on the schedule were on last season's slate—Ole Miss, Louisiana Tech, Northwestern, Louisiana College and McNeese.

Seven conferences are represented on the Northeast schedule. They are the Southeastern (Ole Miss, Mississippi State), Missouri Valley (West Texas State, Bradley, North Texas State, Wichita State), Southern (East Carolina), Mid-American (Eastern Michigan), Southland (Louisiana Tech, McNeese), Ohio Valley (Middle Tennessee) and Gulf South (Southeastern, Northwestern State).

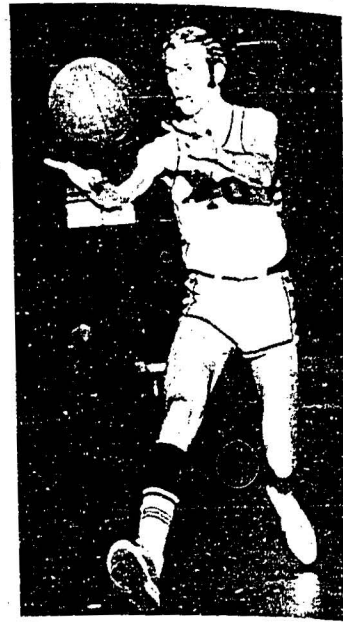
Northeast will play 11 home games. The Indians will meet Southeastern, Middle Tennessee, Ole Miss, Corpus Christi, Northwestern, McNeese, Houston Baptist and Louisiana Tech in regular season home games.



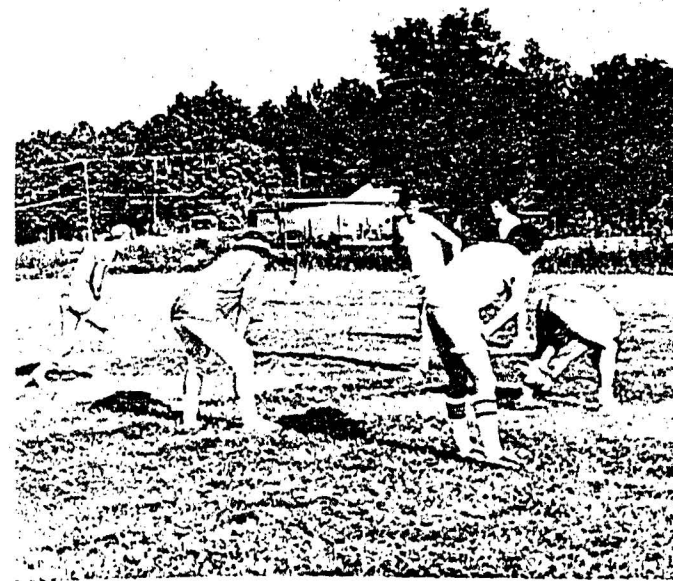
Returning regulars



Coach Lenny Fant is looking for leadership from basketball seniors, from left, Jesse Burnette, Bob Carson and Dave Farrell.



Touch football begins



First down

Intramural touch football is off and running at Northeast with the first full week of action concluded.

Football is not the only action happening in intramurals. An archery tournament is set for Thursday and Friday.

The tournament will be held on the archery range behind Harrison Hall 5:00-7:30 p.m. The tournament will be instinctive shooting only, with animal targets provided by the intramural department. Contestants should furnish their own equipment.

Scores of the intramural football action of Monday and Tuesday are as follows:

Alpha Eta Rho won by forfeit over Pemm Club Monday, Newman Club destroyed Scabbard and Blade, 62-0, and Baptist Student Union beat Kappa Psi 13-0.

In Tuesday afternoon action, Kappa Sigma won by forfeit over ZBT; Theta Xi lost to TKE 14-27; Sig Tau squeezed by PKA 8-0 and Acacia won a close game from KA, 10-6.

Touch football games are played on four fields behind Brown Stadium Monday-Thursday beginning at 5 p.m.

Prospective officials for intramural sports should contact Jim Murphy, assistant director, at the intramural office.

Season opens Nov. 27

- Nov. 27—Southeastern Louisiana University, Home.
- Dec. 2—Middle Tennessee University, Home.
- Dec. 5—University of Mississippi, Home.
- Dec. 7—LSU-New Orleans, New Orleans, La.
- Dec. 12—West Texas State University, Amarillo, Tex.
- Dec. 20—Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, Mich.
- Dec. 22—Bradley University, Peoria, Ill.
- Dec. 28-29—Holiday Tournament (East Carolina University, Mississippi State University, North Texas State University, NLU).
- Jan. 3—Louisiana Tech University, Ruston, La.
- Jan. 6—Houston Baptist University, Houston, Tex.
- Jan. 10—Southeastern Louisiana University, Hammond, La.
- Jan. 15—Wichita State University, Wichita, Kan.
- Jan. 18—University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, Miss.
- Jan. 20—University of Corpus Christi, Home.
- Jan. 25—Northwestern State University of Louisiana, Home.
- Jan. 29—Louisiana College, Home.
- Feb. 1—Northwestern State University of Louisiana, Natchitoches, La.
- Feb. 3—McNeese State University, Home.
- Feb. 5—Houston Baptist University, Home.
- Feb. 8—Louisiana Tech University, Home.
- Feb. 12—University of Corpus Christi, Corpus Christi, Tex.
- Feb. 15—McNeese State University, Lake Charles, La.
- Feb. 19—Louisiana College, Pineville, La.
- Feb. 22—Middle Tennessee University, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

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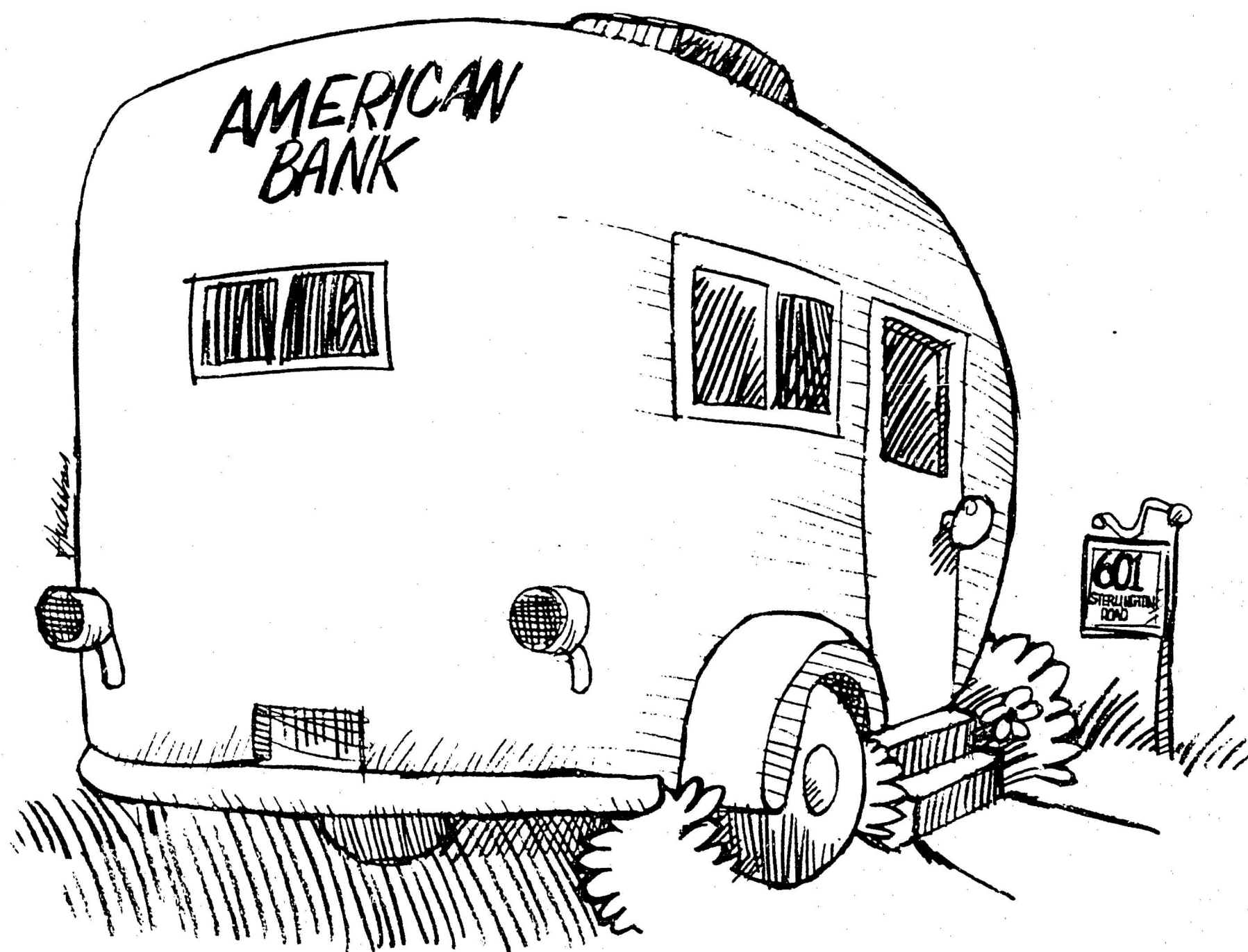
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Spiders look for first win

The University of Richmond, like Northeast, will be trying to get back on the winning track Saturday afternoon at Richmond (Va.) City Stadium.

Coach Frank Jones' Spiders enter the contest 0-2 having lost to Atlantic Coast Conference champion North Carolina (28-18) and national power West Virginia (28-7).

But, those losses haven't swayed the opinion of Eastern Seaboard scribes who have pegged Richmond a solid choice to repeat as Southern Conference champions.

The Spiders appear to be on the threshold of a dynasty in the conference having won the title four of the six years Jones has been head coach.

Returning experience in the form of 21 lettermen including 12 starters from last year's Tangerine Bowl squad prompted the favorites' role.

Like Northeast, Richmond has been troubled by running back injuries this season. All-conference fullback Barty Smith, the Spiders' top running back, has been bothered by a virus infection and has lost 28 pounds down to 197.

Smith played briefly against North Carolina and didn't see any action in last Saturday's loss to West Virginia. Halfback Billy Meyers, who gained 427 yards last year, has replaced Smith at fullback and is currently leading the team in rushing with 84 yards in 27 carries.

The Spiders quarterback situation compares with that of Mississippi State, who belted Northeast 42-7 last week. Sophomores Dave Yount and Harry Knight alternate at the position for Richmond. Yount had a hand in Richmond's only points last Saturday tossing a 39-yard scoring pass to Bob Allen.

Stroderd foresees four-week recovery

Senior fullback Don Stroderd, who underwent surgery Monday morning with a dislocated shoulder, expects to be back in the Northeast lineup in four weeks.

A Sulphur native, Stroderd is the second NLU fullback to be injured this season. Starting fullback Bobby Scelfo suffered a separated vertebra last week which ended his football career.

Stroderd, however, hopes to get in some playing time before the year is ended. "I should be able to

go back and play in four weeks," he said. "I guess we'll just have to wait and see, but if it's well I'll play."

Northeast trainer Charlie Martin said Stroderd shouldn't miss more than four games.

Martin said the surgery was the second Stroderd has had on a "chronic shoulder problem." He said that Dr. Faheam Cannon "resected the end of his clavical." Martin explained that the end of Stroderd's collarbone was cut off.

Pow Wow

Sports

24-Pow Wow, Friday Sept. 22, 1972

Keller hopes for win in 'big-time' category

Coach Ollie Keller hopes that Northeast's second meeting of the season with a major college football power turns out better than the Indians' first.

Northeast visits the University of Richmond (Va.) Saturday afternoon in its second of three games against major college competition this season. Kickoff is set for 12:30 p.m. CDT. KNOE Radio (540 am) will broadcast the game.

The Indians will be trying to bounce back after dropping a 42-7 decision to Southeastern Conference member Mississippi State last Saturday.

There wasn't much for Keller to be happy about in the loss, but he emphasized that one loss wasn't the end of the world. "One game doesn't make a season and we have no intention of letting this one ruin ours," he said.

Keller said that Northeast would have eight more chances this season, beginning with Richmond Saturday. "We'll be back and we'll be better," he said.

There were some bright spots in the Northeast loss to MSU, most of which were in the offense. The Indians moved the ball well throughout the contest, but could never seem to get a sustained scoring drive going.

The only Northeast touchdown came on an 80-yard pass play from sophomore quarterback Donnie Smith to sophomore wide receiver Larry Gene, a 9.2 sprinter from Monroe Richmond High.

"I was pleased to see our wide receivers get open and catch the ball," Keller said. He also praised the play of

Smith and back-up quarterback Joe Adamo, an Iowa State University windfall who played most of the fourth quarter.

Smith and Adamo combined to complete 16 of 29 passes for 243 yards against the Bulldogs. Smith was 10 of 19 for 163 yards. Senior receiver Rubin Jones, another Monroe Richmond product, was the leading receptionist in the contest hauling in seven catches for 90 yards.

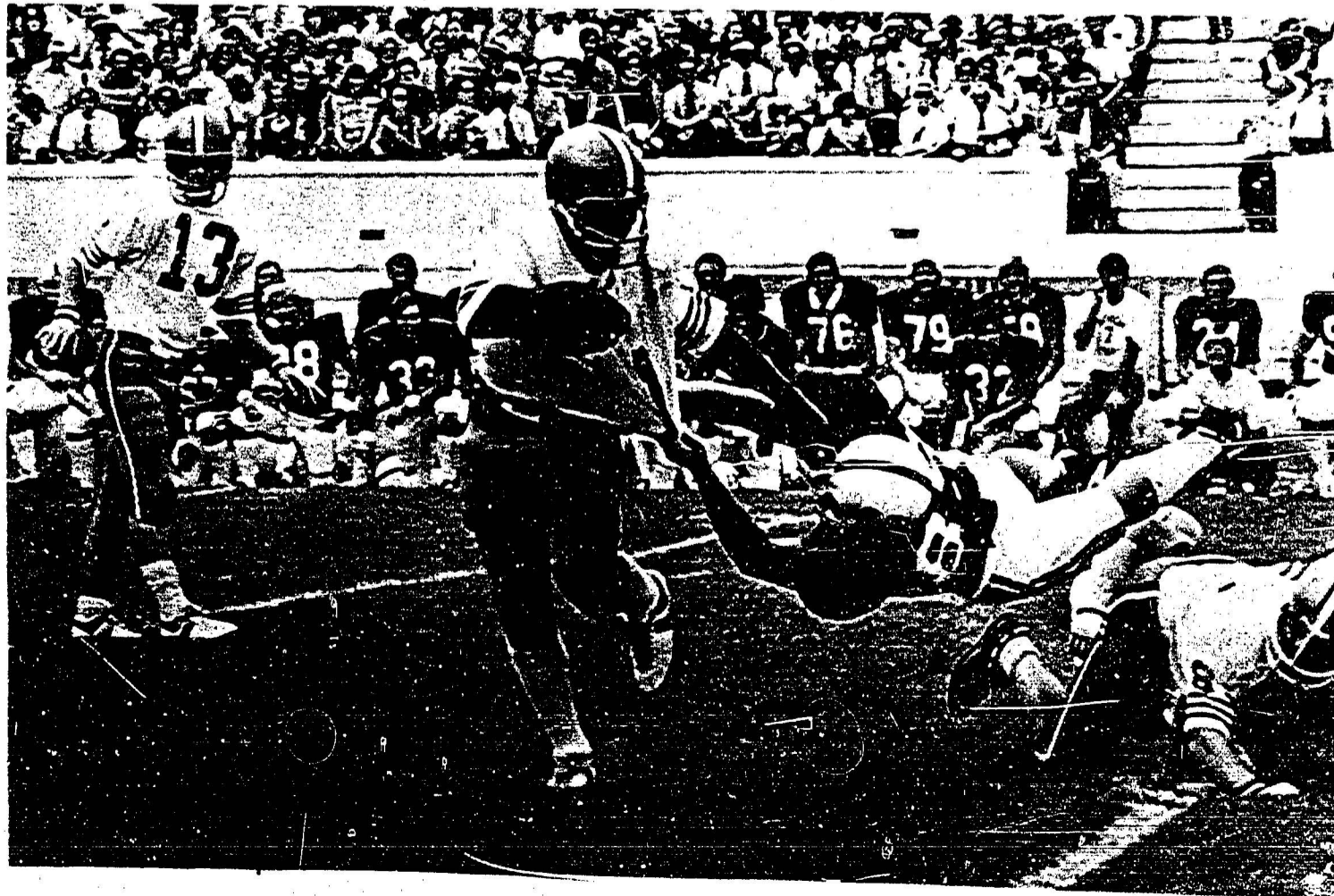
Those were the bright spots. Other than that there wasn't much to brag about.

The defense allowed seven touchdowns and hardly ever turned the ball over to the offense in good field position. And tailback Jimmy Edwards, who gained 156 yards in NLU's opening 10-6 win over Quantico, was stopped cold.

Edwards had said before the game that he didn't think Mississippi State could stop him. It was evident, however, from the outset that the Bulldogs were keying on the sophomore sensation, holding him to a mere 33 yards rushing.

There were other failures as well. Mental mistakes played a big part in them. "Our punt protection broke down twice, once giving them an easy touchdown," Keller said. "We could never establish our running game and we couldn't make the third down play, long or short."

Keller said that he thought the Indians gained valuable experience playing a team the caliber of State. It's experience that will be put to the test Saturday at Richmond.



Flying attempt

Clutching the jersey of NLU star halfback Jimmy Edwards (1) is Allen Brantley, defensive end for Mississippi State. Edwards, who gained 156 yards in the Tribe's 10-6 victory over the Marine Corps Set. 9, was held to only 36 stripes Saturday. Other NLU players shown are quarterback Don Smith (13) and tight end Phil Brasher (85). The Bulldogs showed their Southeastern Conference strength in a 42-7 victory. (NLU photo)