



The Pow Wow Newspaper

10-3-1975

The Pow Wow, October 3, 1975

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POW WOW

Vol. 45 No. 5

Friday October 3, 1975

Northeast Louisiana University

Monroe, Louisiana 71201

24 Pages

President Walker to retire Jan. 1

by Mary Livingston
Editor

"This is a 24-hour job and I give up the responsibility as Northeast's president with mixed emotions. My wife and I will be able to do things our schedule wouldn't permit."

Dr. George T. Walker made his statement in an interview with the Pow Wow Tuesday afternoon. He announced his retirement at the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities meeting in Natchitoches last Friday, stepping down after 17 plus years in the NLU president's office.

Despite his busy schedule, Dr. Walker appeared composed and unhurried during the interview Tuesday afternoon. A bud vase filled with pink tipped white roses adorned the large wood desk and traditional paintings decorated the walls of his office. Stacks of folders were piled on his desk.

Yearly checkups

Asked about his health, Dr. Walker replied, "I have yearly checkups and my doctor thinks I will live for many years longer." As for future plans, he said that he and Mrs. Walker have made no other plans besides those to live in Monroe. "We'll be looking for a home soon, but we're really too busy now to look at our plans beyond."

He explained his philosophy at NLU with, "The University exists for the benefit of the students and the society in general, but the first obligation is to the students."

Dr. Walker said there was a closer relationship between the students and faculty when he came here in 1958. "We had 2,320 students—you saw them and they saw you." At that time baseball practice was held where Gunby Dining Hall stands now and the football team practiced where Ouachita Hall is. Everything and everyone was closer together. That was a relationship that isn't possible today with the increased enrollment," he said.

"People make the difference, not physical things. People tend to place too much value on the tangible things. A



Dr. Walker

person who doesn't like people doesn't have much of a place on the faculty and staff of a university and one of the accomplishments of the work here is the association with the students," Dr. Walker said.

The Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities is expected to act on the retirement of Dr. Walker at its next meeting Oct. 23-24 in Baton Rouge.

W.E. Whetstone, a member of the board, said that possible candidates for the post must have the Ph.D and administrative ability.

Jonesboro native

A native of Jonesboro, Dr. Walker

received his undergraduate education at Northwestern State University. He received the Master's and Ph.D. degrees from Louisiana State University. He first became affiliated with Northeast in 1936 when he was named instructor and later acting head of the Department of Commerce, at what was then the Northeast Center of LSU.

Other positions

Dr. Walker later served on the faculties of Southeastern and Southwestern, was state supervisor of business education with the State Department of Education, director of employe relations and civilian training for the New Orleans Port of Embarkation and assistant to the dean of the Junior Division at LSU. In 1948, Dr. Walker became professor of business administration and dean of the School of Pure and Applied Arts and Sciences at Northwestern.

He was appointed dean of administration in 1954 at Northwestern, continuing to hold the other deanship, and served in these capacities until he became Northeast's president in 1958.

Statement to faculty

In a statement to the faculty on July 2, 1958, President Walker expressed his wishes that Northeast have a capable and interested student body, a good faculty and staff, a sound curriculum, good physical facilities and equipment, adequate financial support and good public understanding and support.

Dr. Walker and his wife, the former Mary Ellen Neal of Mansfield, are parents of two children, George Jr., and Ellen Claire, both Northeast graduates.

"Northeast is a great institution with the finest students and an excellent faculty and staff. We will miss the association with students and all others," said Dr. Walker.

The question now is who will assume Dr. Walker's duties on Jan. 1. Dr. Walker said the matter is entirely that of the Board of Trustees and he said he will do everything he can to aid in the switchover.

Homecoming election set Wednesday

Homecoming court elections will be held Wednesday in the SUB according to Charles McDonald, coordinator of Student Activities.

Nominees and their sponsors are: Freshman maid—Hilda Anderson, Carolyn Arender, Susan Bazeman, Stacy Brown, Cynthia Buck, Regina Carmon, Brenda Daniel.

Catherine Hamilton, Judi Ireland, Toya Lewis, Debra Lindsey, Karen Marchese, Johnette Mitchell, Kathy Morris, Phyllis Osteen, and Easter Winston.

Sophomore maid—Suzanne Crowder, Debbie Hinkle, Debbie Holtzclaw, Elizabeth James, Nancy Karam, Jane McGarrah, Cindy Nelson, Vicki Norman, Debbie Orzoff, Cathy Schwartz, Carolyn Smith, Kim Watson, and Kathy Williams.

Junior maid—Thyla Tom, George Brown, and Helen.

Senior maid—Dorothy.

Homecoming queen—Rhoda Barker, Janice Curry, Alice Robinson, Linda Vee.

Homecoming queen—Patsy Angelle, Vicki Barron, Cathy Duchesne, Rita Kaye, Harris Beverly, Hebert, Gail Holloway, Debbie Kall, Marcia Martin, Mary Martin, Barbara Planner, Brenda Savage, Cindy Sneed.



Light up

Former SGA President Bruce Wheeler lights a cigar for newly elected freshman President David Rekstad of Downers Grove, Ill. after the announcement was made Wednesday night. Photo by Leo Honeycutt

Rekstad gets top post in freshman elections

by Kathy Oosta and Debbie Thornton
Staff writers

David Rekstad of Downers Grove, Ill., won the freshman class president's post in a race with five other contenders Wednesday.

Due to a malfunction in computer equipment, the votes were not declared official until Thursday morning by the Dean of Men's Office. Rekstad had 233 votes.

"I'd like to thank all my supporters throughout the campaign. I promise to work my hardest to improve the University for future freshman classes and if any freshman has any problem, I'll be glad to help in any way that I can," stated the newly elected president.

The seat of vice president went to Barbara Geissler. A graduate of First Baptist in Shreveport, Geissler pledges to become more involved in the activities of the freshman class and the University.

Melissa Austin from Shreveport was unopposed for the secretary-treasurer's post.

Run-offs are set for both male and female senators Wednesday. Involved in the run-off will be David Allison and Daniel Rekstad for male senator and Carolyn Arender and Laura Hudman for female senator.

In relation to past freshman elections, this year's had a greater percentage turnout than ever before despite the low number of students voting. According to Rules Committee Chairman Ted Warren, 451 freshman cast ballots.

Campus Bulletins

Department interviews med school 'hopefuls'

Students interested in an interview by the Pre-Medical Advisory Committee for entrance to Medical School in the fall of 1976 should come by Caldwell Hall 109, according to Dr. A.M. Hochenedel, head of the Department of Allied Health Sciences.

Further information may be obtained by coming by the department or calling 3030.

Students may purchase tickets for NSU game

Tickets for tomorrow night's Shreveport game with Northwestern are on sale at the athletic office.

The game will be played in 50,000-capacity State Fair Stadium and will be Northeast's first contest in Shreveport since 1962.

Athletic Director Bill Beall said the tickets are for reserved seats and cost \$5 each. Tickets will be on sale from 8 a.m.—5 p.m. in room 119 of Ewing Coliseum.

Mrs. Morse visits confab on placement problems

Pat B. Morse, coordinator of the Placement Center, attended the 27th annual Southwest Placement Association Conference Sept. 23—26 in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The purpose of the conference was to discuss problems facing college placement officers in helping college graduates find a place in the work force of today.

Mrs. Morse said the conference emphasized career education and guidance in the selection of majors prior to graduation.

Alpha Phi Alpha selects new officers for year

Robert Hendricks, Columbia junior radiological technology major, has been chosen president of Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity for the 1975-76 academic year, according to Dr. Alex John Jr., assistant to the vice president for student affairs and faculty advisor.

Other elected officers were: Terry Davis, Columbia junior marketing major, vice-president; Carl Davis, Ferriday senior agriculture major, secretary; Ray Davis, Columbia junior law enforcement major, Treasurer; Anthony Collins, Lake Charles sophomore music education major, historian; Dennis Chambers, Sterlington junior corrections major, parliamentarian; Eddie Lee McDonald, Columbia sophomore art major, sergeant-at-arms; and Darrell Lewis, Dubach junior computer science major, editor-to-Sphinx.

Taylor offers discount to Steamer vs. Hornets

Students and fans, who will attend the Northeast vs. Northwestern football game tomorrow can also get discount tickets to the Shreveport Steamer game.

On Sunday, the Shreveport Steamers will be facing the Charlotte Hornets, also in State Fair Stadium, with gametime set at 2:00 p.m.

The Charlotte game is an extra home game for the Steamers, and the Steamers' tickets will sell for less than half price.

Steamers' head coach and general manager, Marshall Taylor said, "All tickets will be on sale for the extra game, and the tickets will sell for \$3.50 for sideline seats, and endzone seats will sell for \$2.00 each."

Taylor also said, "We wish to encourage all fans of NLU and NSU, to come to the Steamers' game."

KNLU adds power

By Nov. 1 the effective radiating power of KNLU should quadruple. Northeast's FM voice is currently taking bids on a high-gain antenna system to accomplish this purpose.

According to Dr. V. Jackson Smith, KNLU's faculty supervisor, this will give KNLU only twice the broadcast radius, however. "The effective broadcast radius increases about half as much as effective radiating power," Dr. Smith added.

Dr. Smith noted that with the installation of the new antenna, KNLU should cover the metropolitan Monroe area with a good signal. "We're already saving money for a more powerful transmitter as well. The new antenna was the cheapest first step to increase our coverage area," said Dr. Smith.

According to Howard Hart, program director of KNLU, there will be some changes made in programming to provide better broadcast services to the expanded coverage area.

AKA hosts retreat

The Theta Zeta chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and the Aeta Phi Omega graduate chapter in Monroe will host a South Central regional retreat on campus tomorrow.

The sorority members will meet from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Building, according to Mrs. Alice Jackson, assistant professor of English and advisor to the Theta Zeta chapter.

Mrs. Deralyn Rawls Davis of Fort Worth, Tex., the South Central regional director for the sorority will conduct the retreat, according to Mrs. Jackson. The theme for this retreat is "Getting it Altogether: Awareness, Knowledge, and Application."

Registration will be from 8-9 a.m., with a general assembly to follow from 9-10 a.m.

The purpose of the sessions is "to get acquainted with, and learn more about the sorority, locally, nationally, and internationally," said Mrs. Jackson.

All presidents, or one representative of each campus organization are invited to come by during the coffee hour from 8-9 a.m.

Embossing ends

Next Wednesday is the last day for students to get their IDs embossed, according to Patsy Tullos, administrative assistant to Comptroller's Office.

After this date students cannot check out library cards with unembossed cards. Dates for embossing are 1 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Club sets goals

The second meeting of the S.E.E. (Seeing Essential English) Club was held Thursday Sept. 25.

According to Marcia Heard, speech and hearing therapist, "The purpose of S.E.E. is to teach sign language to the public, not just persons in the field of Speech and Hearing Therapy."

"Beginning participants are taught the basic sign language alphabet, and the more advanced participants learn the technique of code breaking, an essential part of sign language," said Ms. Heard.

Applications due

Spring semester applications for field work of social work majors are now being processed in the sociology department, according to Tommie Ginn, director of social work.

Students have until Oct. 15 to file their applications.

Debate team competes at Oklahoma Christian

Attending the debate this weekend at Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City will be Donald Govang and Pam Boersig, University's debate team members.

According to Dr. Robert J. Bicker, associate professor of speech and director of forensics, other students competing are Cynthia LeBoef in extemporaneous and impromptu speaking and Sandy Kildron, Larry Wade, Lee Gay and Allen Sterling in interpretation of prose and poetry.

Professor pens paper on educational process

Dr. Daniel Kauffman, director of the Center for Research in Education, will publish a paper early next year entitled "The Imperial Derivation of an Equation for Predicting Subjective Textual Information."

The paper verifies the use of an information theory for the instruction-learning process.

Chemical society elects new officers for year

Tommy Germany, Jonesville senior chemistry major, has been elected president of the American Chemical Society student affiliate organization at Northeast.

According to Dr. Edward Overton, assistant professor of chemistry and advisor to the organization, additional officers are Danny Kyle, Monroe junior chemistry major, vice-president; and Florence Booth, Farmerville junior chemistry major, secretary-treasurer.

Financial aid accepts student job applications

The Office of Financial Aid urges students interested in on-campus or off-campus jobs to file their application immediately, according to James C. Fryer, coordinator of the Financial Aid Office.

Eligible students will be placed on a waiting list and contacted when job openings are available.

Students seeking off-campus employment should contact Floyd Jones and file an information card. As business firms contact the Financial Aid Office, students will be notified for interviews.

Social work club names officers for '75-76 year

Janet Elliott, senior social work major from Monroe, has been elected to head the Northeast Louisiana University Student Social Work Association for the 1975-76 academic year.

According to Grace Hodge, assistant professor of social work and advisor to the organization, additional officers are A. Kay Williams, Shreveport junior social work major, vice president; Gloria Evonne King, Tullulah senior social work major, recording secretary; and Mavis Prince, Marrero sophomore social work major, corresponding secretary.

BSU hosts fall banquet for missionary funds

The BSU will sponsor its annual Missions Banquet Thursday at 6 p.m., according to Lisa Beaver, BSU public relations officer.

The theme is "Show Your Faith...Work." Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased from any BSU executive council member or the BSU office. Proceeds will aid BSU summer missionaries.



One more voter

Mrs. Robert Holdsworth, Deputy Registrar of Voters for Ouachita Parish (right) looks on as Roger Poole, junior from Shreveport signs up during the voter registration drive held Saturday. Approximately 75 students made the trip down to the courthouse.

The \$100 cash prize which was to be given to the group having the greatest percentage of students to register was canceled due to all groups falling short of the required 75. A party will be held for all those who made the march by the SGA, according to Greg Tubre, SGA vice president

Photo by Steve Hallman

SGA grants Calley funds

Former Army Lt. William Calley will speak in the Free University Speaker Series on Dec. 2.

Calley's selection, to cost \$2,000 plus expenses, was accepted 26-1-2 despite a Wesley Foundation protest letter. In the letter the organization suggested Calley not be contracted because he had been found guilty and court martialled for the My Lai atrocities.

Protest letter

After presenting the letter to the Free University Committee co-chairperson Lisa Beaver said, "We need to hear his side of it." Liberal Arts senator Marsanne Golsby said the Foundation should think about the Biblical scripture concerning judging.

Pure and Applied senator Ann Tietje sided with the Wesley position. "We are letting a murderer come on campus," she argued.

Alternatives to ice chests at football games are presently being looked into according to Liberal Arts senator Terrill Boykin.

Coke issue

Boykin said the Student Rights Committee is trying to have aisles built 20 yards apart between the 20 and 20 yardlines in the student bleachers. Advisor Thomas Murphy added maintenance could have the aisles built before the Lamar game on Oct. 11. Murphy also said an agreement is being worked on with the vending company to sell 12 ounce drinks for 25 cents to replace the nine ounce drinks.

President Rob Cloud proposed the formation of a student-faculty committee to suggest a replacement for resigning University President George T. Walker. Cloud cited the success of similar committees at USL and LSU and said he would send a

letter to the State Board of Education regarding the committee.

Oct. 20 is the tentative date for the political candidate speaker day. Cloud expects eight candidates for state-wide offices and two local candidates to make appearances. State-wide mock elections are set for Oct. 22.

Roll Call Vote

In a motion that the SGA allocate \$2,000 plus expenses to contract Lt. William Calley for Dec. 2, 1975, the motion passed. The motion was moved by the Free University Committee.

The vote was as follows: Ron LeLeux, yes; Amy Sevier, yes; Tim Burham, yes; Ted Warren, absent; Tom Sheridan, yes; Clark Colvin, no; David Craighead, yes; Scott Ellen, yes; Brice Magee, yes; Lisa Beaver, yes; Nancy Bozeman, yes and Paul Rothwell, yes.

Other voting on the allocation were Steve Terracina, yes; Terrill Boykin, yes; Eva Cassey, yes; Marcus Clark, yes; Marsanne Golsby, yes; Alan Moore, yes; Roger Poole, yes; Charles Aceves, yes and John Allison, yes.

Katie Holmes, yes; Roy Lee, absent; Lisa Pierce, yes; Dawna Sayes, yes; Bill Shepherd, yes; Darrell Pitzer, abstain; Francis Touchet, yes; Ann Tietje, abstain; Paul Stillings, yes and Gary Miers, yes.

Chacahoula sets 'retakes'

Bridget Thompson Chacahoula editor said class pictures would be made from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the old beauty shop room next to the Photo Lab in the SUB.

Class pictures were first taken during registration in August. Thompson said that students who did not have their pictures made then could have them made next week.

Students who wish to purchase color pictures may do so later this fall when they are placed on sale.

The Chacahoula editor also said that students whose pictures were unsatisfactory were being

notified and can have a retake made.

Students will have their final chance to have their photographs in the yearbook when class pictures will be made next Thursday and Friday.

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Era to end as President Walker retires

An era will end Jan. 1 as Dr. George T. Walker retires from the president's post at NLU.

Dr. Walker has devoted the past 17 years of his life to NLU and in that time he has seen the enrollment grow from 2,320 students to more than 9,718. Under his administration, six academic buildings, eleven dormitories, a Campus Security Building, a post office, Sandel Library, a maintenance complex and the three dining facilities have been built. A new track, tennis stadium, natatorium and football stadium are soon to be completed. Campus acreage has doubled, the undergraduate curricula has expanded and graduate programs leading to master's and doctor's degrees have been established.

Dr. Walker has never indulged in self-praise and has not accepted full credit for the expansion of the University.

In an interview with the fall 1971 Pow Wow Editor Bob Bray, Dr. Walker said, "I won't make pronouncements from on high. I am one man—I am not the University or even the administration." At his first convocation, after being appointed president in 1958, he told the students, "We must always remember that the college exists for the benefit of students and society in general; the institution does not belong to the president nor the students."

This is the image Dr. Walker has tried to convey—that he is a man who happens to be the University president—not a dictator seeking to benefit himself.

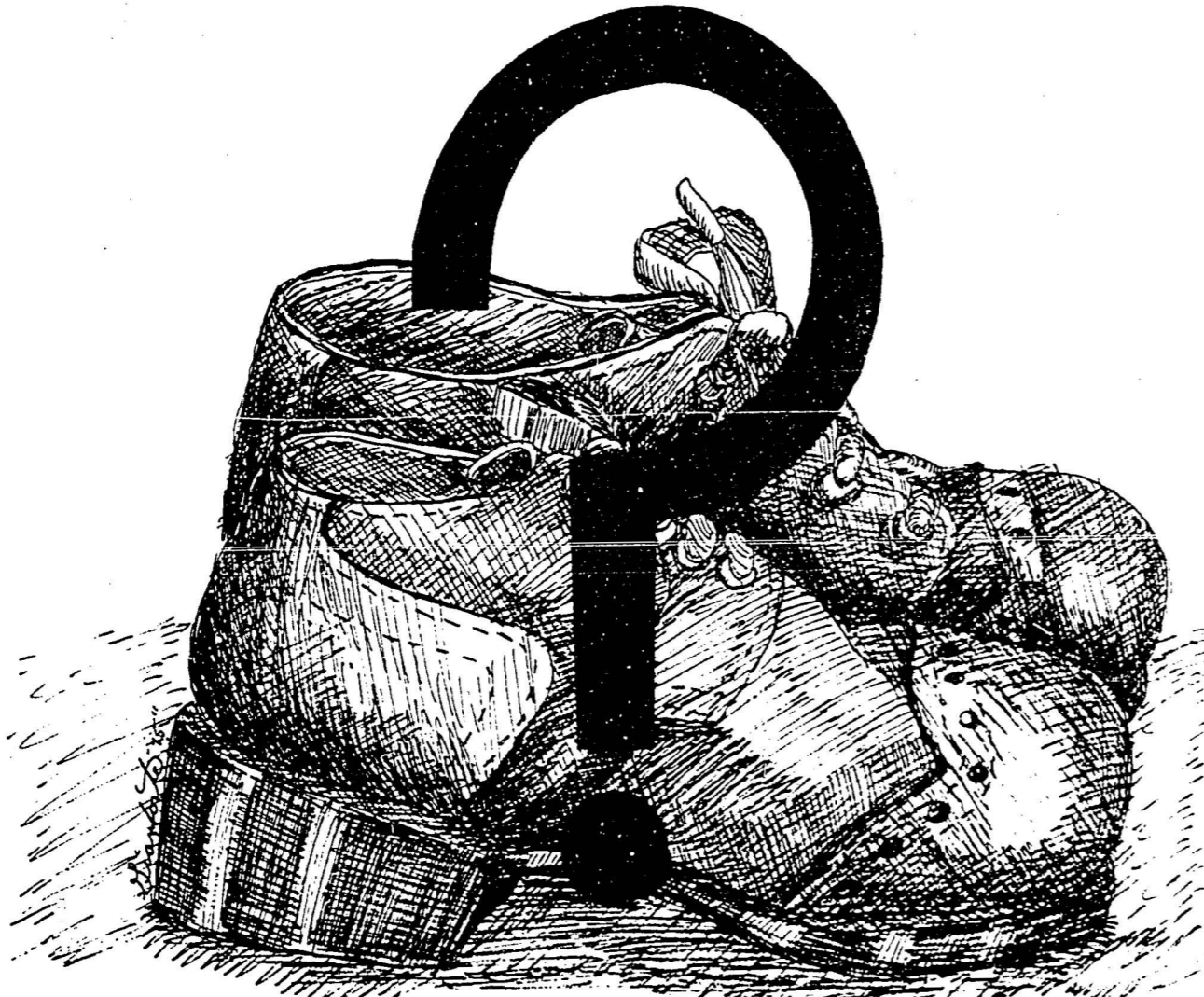
We would also like to thank Dr. Walker for not indulging in manipulation of the University press. The Pow Wow has been free to decide

what is printed with regard to its ethics of journalism.

As Dr. Walker has said, one man is not the University, but Dr. Walker is one man who has accomplished many things during his presidency. He is leaving a job which requires constant work and his successor must be

someone who can withstand constant pressure.

Dr. Walker, we salute you. For without your efforts and that of your administration, NLU may not have grown to be the institution it is today. We wish you good luck in your future retirement.



Students show little interest

Approximately 75 students showed up for the voter registration march sponsored by the SGA Saturday.

Included in that 75 were SGA senators and three Pow Wow staff members.

This just shows the low interest of most of the students who attend this University.

We expected more students to participate because of the extensive publicity which the march received. But lo and behold, the NLU students remained true to their record of being apathetic.

At least we can be thankful that more students turned up at this march than at the drive which was held in 1971. That year, a bus was to leave at specified times to take students to and from the Registrar of Voters' Office

and a grand total of three students appeared to register.

The students who did participate in the march should be congratulated. It shows that some students are concerned with public affairs rather than their own personal affairs.

Thanks should also be given to the ten students and the Pow Wow reporter who attended the SGA Free Speech Forum Wednesday. The SGA had scheduled the forum to explain their policies and the work which they are doing now. This was a chance for students to find out specifically what the SGA's plans are, but apparently no one has any interest in what goes on at this school.

What will it take to regain student interest?

Sidewalk Survey

Students view Patty Hearst's role in SLA

by Marla Coulter
Staff writer

After all the months of high suspense, the passionate rhetoric and blazing gunfire, the mystery of Patty Hearst has finally come to a halt. But there are still many more questions than answers.

In a recent survey, Northeast students showed a definite overall disapproval of the story that Patty Hearst told.



Head

Vickie Head, a freshman from West Monroe, said, "Yes, I feel she wasn't brainwashed, and that she knew exactly what she was doing. But I also felt that despite the long-term of her being on the loose the FBI did a very good job in tracking her down."

"She'll probably get a light sentence though because of her

father's money. As far as what she stood for with the SLA, I didn't like that at all," she added.

"She knew what she was doing the whole time," stated Eddie Eargle, sophomore from Vicksburg, Miss. "She'll get off easy because of her family's money. Also the FBI took much too long to find her."

"A girl as young as Patty could have been a victim of such brainwashing. As far as her sentence, I feel she will not ever serve time. But because of this it will also prove that our justice system is corrupt and is not being treated fair. I feel that FBI was very concerned about the case and put out a great effort," he added.



Rounds

"I don't feel she was brainwashed at all. She did

everything on her own free will, and I also feel that the FBI were very incompetent in taking as long as they did to find her," said Lacy Rounds, senior from New Orleans. "I feel she won't serve time though because of her father's money."



Elliot

Tom Elliot, senior replied, "It is very possible that she could

have been brainwashed, but regardless, I feel she'll get a light sentence. The FBI did a good job in tracking her down."

brainwashing techniques have been successful."



Smith

Charles Makar, senior from Natchitoches pointed out, "It was very possible that Patty Hearst was brainwashed, because it has been proven in the past that

"I was glad she was caught, and I don't feel she was brainwashed," stated Charles Smith, senior from Delhi. "She'll be found not guilty though because of her father's money."

Photos by Steve Hallman

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Policy on letters

Letters to the editor must be limited to 300 words, typed (double spaced) and on the editor's desk (SUB, Rm. 211) by 4 p.m. Tuesday. No letter will be printed unless it is signed by the writer. We further ask that the writer include his address and phone number for our convenience.

No letters of endorsement for political candidates will be published. Once submitted, letters become the property of the Pow Wow and will not be returned.

POW WOW

Associated Collegiate Press: All American
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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.

Pow Wow offices are located in SUB 229. Telephone 342-2169. If no answer 342-3190. Business manager, 342-2174. Subscription \$3 per year.

Nominations begin

The search for the 1976 Maid of Cotton has officially begun, according to the National Cotton Council.

Winner of the 1976 selection, to be held here Dec. 29-30, will succeed Kathryn Tenkhoff, Sikeston, Mo., as ambassador for the American cotton industry.

Now in its 38th year, the selection is open to young women between 19 and 23 who were born in a cotton-producing state or who have maintained legal residence in the Cotton Belt since age seven or earlier. Applicants also must be a least five feet five inches tall, and have never been married.

The new Maid will emphasize cotton's role in the nation's development during a Bicentennial domestic tour, and will participate in cotton promotions in Canada and the Far East. The Bicentennial theme also will be emphasized during her appearances at Rotary Clubs in major metropolitan cities throughout the United States.

Application forms for entering the selection may be obtained from the Council, 1918 N. Parkway, Memphis, Tenn. 38112. Deadline for submitting completed applications and required photographs is Nov. 30.

Calendar

Saturday, Oct. 4

AKA Regional Conference SUB 8 a.m.
NLU vs. Northwestern Shreveport, La. 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 6

Alpha Sigma Chi H 245 4 p.m.
Interfraternity Council SUB 209-10 4 p.m.
Panhellenic Council Adm 3-90 5 p.m.
Fraternity Meetings Fraternity Houses 6 p.m.
Sorority Meetings SUB 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 7

Union Board SUB 209-10 5 p.m.
Home Ec Club F 202 5:30 p.m.
SGA SUB Adm. 5:30 p.m.
Kappa Epsilon Su 254 6 p.m.
Chess Club H 338 6:30 p.m.
Karate Club Brown Annex 120 6:30 p.m.
Social Workers Club SUB A 6:45 p.m.
Geoscience Society H 346 7 p.m.
Sigma Delta Chi Adm 2-72 7:30 p.m.
Asc. General Contractors Adm 2-94 8 p.m.
Correctional Asc. Br 303 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

Homecoming Primary Elections—

Freshman Runoff Elections
Math Club H 245 4 p.m.
Pentecostal Students SUB 209-10 5:30 p.m.
Pi Sigma Epsilon Adm 3-62 5:30 p.m.
Phi Tau Gamma Adm 3-96 5:30 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Chi Adm 2-108 5:30 p.m.
Yachting Club Adm 2-50 6 p.m.
Jewish Students SUB 205-6 6:30 p.m.
Kappa Psi Su 101 7 p.m.
Newman Club Newman Center 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 9

Faculty Senate SUB Aud. 3 p.m.
Data Processing Mgt. Asc. Adm 2-52 5 p.m.
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Bi 200 5 p.m.
Women's Recreation Asc. H 205 5:30 p.m.
Alpha Eta Rho H 316 6:30 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Psi Bi 114 6:30 p.m.
Delta Demeter H 337 7 p.m.
MBA Adm 2-68 7 p.m.
Phi Delta Adm 3-90 7:30 p.m.
Rodeo Club SUB 209-10 7:30 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade Adm 2-52 9 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 10

UB Movie "Take the Money and Run" Brown
Aud. 6 p.m.—8 p.m.

by Diane Auerbach
College Press service

A nationwide college scandal has erupted, involving the possible misuse of millions of dollars of veterans' education benefits. Evidence gathered by the College Press Service indicates that numerous veterans attending college, as well as the colleges themselves, may be defrauding the government of money under the GI Bill.

Abuses of the \$3.2 billion-a-year program of GI Bill education benefits have led to investigations by state and federal agencies, including the following:

1. One hundred veterans at the Community College of Baltimore (MD) have repeatedly collected checks from the Veterans Administration (VA) for tuition and school expenses without bothering to attend classes, according to state officials.

2. Ten percent of the veterans enrolled in Oregon's 13 community colleges are cheating the government through the GI Bill, according to several college officials. Estimates of abuses in Oregon run as high as \$2.5 million.

3. The FBI is investigating a widespread fraud scheme involving four Chicago trade schools that have allegedly milked the government of more than \$1 million over a five-year period. The scandal involves at least 500 GI students and key school administrators, according to the Chicago Daily News.

4. After the school ignored two of their warnings, state officials in Oklahoma recently suspended all education benefits to veterans

Scandal involves veterans

enrolled in Oklahoma City Southwestern College, pending investigation of suspected fraud.

Education benefits

The abuse of veterans' education benefits begins with the minimum \$270 VA check GI students receive every month. Students who misuse their benefits, according to college officials, usually enroll in a low-cost public school, start receiving monthly VA checks but then play hooky, illegally keeping the money. A married veteran, after paying minimal tuition at a state school, may be able to pocket as much as \$1000 each semester.

For benefits only

"A number of veterans who are already employed professional welders have been enrolling in and dropping out of welding courses for three or four years just to pick up the benefits," said Bill Dobson, veterans coordinator for Portland Community College (OR).

The problem is compounded by VA regulations which may inadvertently encourage abuse. One provision allows veterans to receive benefit checks up to two months before they even register for classes.

Enacted in 1972 for the purpose of preventing late benefits payments, the advance payment provision has "opened up a whole new ballgame for abuses."

according to one VA official. "Schools have a hard time following up on overpayments if the students never set foot on campus. And by the time they find them, the money has already been spent."

There is some question, however, whether schools are looking for or winking at—GI Bill fraud.

Enrollment Frauds

"I've seen cases where a veteran will enroll in a course, receive a X-F grade, and then continue to enroll in that course again and again," said the director for the state agency that recently repealed Oklahoma City Southwestern College's accreditation for receiving veterans funds. "We have no quarrel with the school, but it's beyond me how it could allow these irregularities to slip by."

The motive for a school overlooking or suppressing information about benefit misuse, College Press Service learned, may be that under a little-known federal regulation, the VA automatically pays each school that offers veteran-approved programs \$3 to \$4 for every veteran who enrolls during a given academic year.

This reporting fee is paid to offset the school's administrative costs of monitoring its veterans' attendance and grade records every semester. The schools are legally required to notify the VA

if there are any irregularities in veterans' school records.

The catch is that although the money is supposed to be used to defray administrative veteran-watching costs, federal regulations don't specify which school department is to receive the money.

"I believe there are a lot of schools which don't spend this money on their veteran affairs or registrar offices, but instead pump these monies into their general funds," charged Dean Phillips, a member of the National Advisory Council to the US Senate Veterans Affairs Committee.

Revision system

The National Association of Concerned Veterans recently petitioned the VA for a revision of the reporting fee provision, so that the VA could penalize schools which are not properly using VA funds to monitor enrolled veterans.

The request was denied by Richard L. Roubush, chief administrator of Veterans Affairs. "It is believed an attempt to ensure prompt reporting by reducing or withholding such fees would be self-defeating," he said last week. "Mutual cooperation is considered more effective than a monetary policy, punitive or rewarding in nature."

Meanwhile, close to one half billion dollars, according to one source, may continue to flow through the GI Bill sieve to students and schools which have discovered a new form of welfare. Copyright CPS 1975.

Club announces officer elections

Newly elected president of the Agronomy Club is Charles D. Ortigo, Pineville junior.

Other officers are Billy Neilsen, Rayville sophomore, secretary; Ellzey Simmons, Vidalia senior, secretary; and David Mann, Bastrop senior, reporter.

The club deals specifically with soil science and industrialized crop production, according to Dr. Jasper Hammons, sponsor. Membership is open to interested students.

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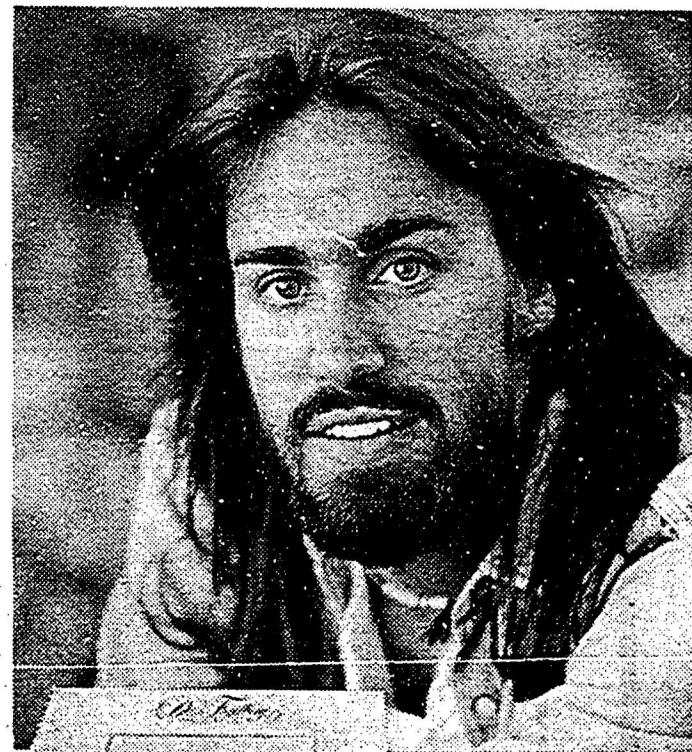
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SGA Fall Semester Budget

INCOME:	
Registration	\$17,258.31
Carry-over	8,717.94
EXPENSES:	
LESS Tutorial Program	\$-3,000.00
Moshe Dayan	-4,250.00
Radu Florescu	- 850.00
Charles Berlitz	-1,500.00
Buses to Northwestern Game	- 807.52
Buses to McNeese Game	736.96
Eastgate Tickets	- 500.00
Miscellaneous	- 300.00
TOTAL EXPENSES:	-11,944.48
TOTAL INCOME:	\$14,031.77
ALLOCATIONS:	
Executive Committee	
Executive Salaries	\$1,700.00
Office Secretary	450.00
Ticket Salesman	450.00
Phone	260.00
Travel Expenses	600.00
Petty Cash	100.00
Executive Emergency Fund	500.00
Executive Committee Total	\$4,060.00
Student Rights Committee	\$ 100.00
Rules Committee	250.00
Communications Committee	400.00
Academic Advancement	75.00
Finance Committee	100.00
Religious Committee	75.00
Public Relations Committee	75.00
Spirit Committee	50.00
Campus Beautification	75.00
Free University	200.00
Sophomore Class	100.00
Junior Class	100.00
Senior Class	50.00
TOTAL ALLOCATIONS	-5,710.00
BALANCE	\$8,321.77

Retirement reasons cited

Dr. George T. Walker, NLU president, told the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities last Friday in Natchitoches that he wishes to retire as early as Jan. 1.

Dr. Walker, in his statement to the board, said: "I have been president of Northeast Louisiana University since July 1, 1958. These seventeen-plus years have been very challenging and satisfying to me and Mary Ellen—one of the greatest helpmates a university president has ever had. Being 62 years of age, retirement is not required in the immediate future. However, for several months I have been thinking about a good time to retire—a time that is in the best interest of Northeast Louisiana University.

"I have decided that the reins of leadership should be given to someone else as soon as a permanent successor is selected and ready to assume the duties of the office. "I will do everything I can to work with my successor in providing for an orderly transition. It is my hope that my resignation may be effective as early as Jan. 1.

"After the effective date of my retirement, I do not want any administrative responsibility to the University. "Mary Ellen and I have given our all during these years, and we are now looking forward to doing some things which we have not had time for heretofore. We will continue our residence in Monroe and our loyalty to Northeast and her friends everywhere.

"I make this request for retirement with severe mixed emotions. Northeast is an

institution of high quality, but it can be and must be an institution of higher quality and influence. I know that others will provide the needed leadership.

"The Walkers owe a deep debt of gratitude to the many people who have been associated with Northeast. Students and their parents, faculty and staff,

alumni, governmental officials, and other friends of the University have given us inspiration, encouragement, and support for which we shall ever be grateful. To each of you on the Board of Trustees and the 1958-1975 members of the State Board of Education, I express personal appreciation for every courtesy and consideration."

Initiation rites set

Alpha Epsilon Delta, Honorary Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society at Northeast will hold its fall initiation next Thursday.

According to Dr. William Norris, advisor, any interested persons with 30 semester hours and a 3.0 or better grade point average are eligible to join.

The Bacardi Driver. Zippier than a screwdriver. Easy as 1, 2, 3.



1. Pour 1 1/2 oz. Bacardi light rum over ice in a tall glass.
2. Pour on ice cold orange juice.
3. Squeeze and drop in a lime or lemon wedge. Now you're ready to sip some zip. Because Bacardi and that hint of lime or lemon really turn on the O!

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ROTC cites achievements

A Shreveport sophomore was one of 24 Northeast ROTC students recognized for academic excellence by the Department of Military Science.

According to Lt. Col. John P. Baker Jr., head of the Department of Military Science, Henry Newton Princehouse III, a business administration major, received a three-year scholarship based on his academic achievement and outstanding leadership ability in ROTC activities.

Twenty-three ROTC students were awarded the Academic Achievement Insignia for membership in the top ten per cent of the military science classes.

Those receiving the award were Larry D. Bryant, junior law enforcement major, Kevin P. Keller, junior building

construction major, Michael D. Trimble, junior government major, and Maurice A. Hawley III, sophomore pharmacy major, all of Monroe; Prentiss C. Hendricks Jr., senior West Monroe industrial management major; Michael L. Holeyfield, sophomore general studies major; and Brendan J. Flynn, sophomore pre-med major, both of Shreveport.

Also, William G. Davies, sophomore pharmacy major from Ponchatoula; Richard A. James, sophomore business administration major from Leesville; Thomas E. Patton, sophomore pharmacy major from Port Allen; David M. Watters, junior business management major from Bastrop; William R. Bagwell, junior pharmacy major and Dale W. Brakhage, sophomore

psychology major, both from Minden; Randal C. Baragona, sophomore nursing major from Slidell; Dennis W. Hennen, sophomore government major from Sterlington; Debra Vermillion, sophomore pharmacy major from Pineville; Anthony W. Broussard, junior business management major from Jennings; Stephen H. Gray, senior law enforcement major from Gonzales; Michael J. Bialas, senior journalism major from Gulfport, Miss.; Robert O. Hannah III, junior physical education major from Ocean Springs, Miss.; Darrell M. Fluit, sophomore pharmacy major from Jackson, Miss.; Denna Quillin, junior photo-journalism major from Tulsa, Okla.; and Robert L. Reyenga, sophomore science major from Texarkana, Tex.



Look mom-four hands

No not really, but through the lens of the camera at the game last Saturday photographer Billy Heckford catches twirler Rosemary Umling, sophomore from Bossier City and a fellow twirler in action.

Contractors offer scholarships

Building construction majors are eligible to participate in the Associated General Contractors Education and Research Foundation 1976 scholarship competition, according to Dr. John Ball, assistant professor of building construction.

The competition is open to all students studying construction for grants up to \$4,000 over four years of undergraduate study.

The scholarship program, now in its eighth year, is made possible by contributions from members of the Consulting Contractors Council of America, a group of recognized construction industry leaders.

Revised applications are available from the national office at 1957 E. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20006; all chapters of the Association General Contractors of America; and all members of the Associated Schools of Construction, including the University Department of

Building Construction. The deadline is Dec. 1.

Dr. Ball said applicants are selected on the basis of a demonstrated interest in a career in the construction industry, academic performance, financial need and extracurricular activities. Each semi-finalist is interviewed by an AGC contractor in his or her area, and successful applicants are announced at the annual AGC Convention in March.

The AGC Education and Research Foundation is a non-profit organization dedicated to upgrading the science of construction through industry-wide research and construction education activities from the junior high school level through the university level and continuing education programs for members of the industry.

Two recipients of the scholarships are currently attending Northeast. They are David Gullette, junior building

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Sausage	\$2.30	\$3.10	Anchovie	\$2.30
Pepperoni	\$2.30	\$3.10	Hot Jalapeno	\$2.30
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College Scene

STATE UNIVERSITY, ARK.—In an effort to make the Carl R. Reng Center more useful to the students, Earnest Howell, director of auxiliary services, has announced that Pizza Inn has been authorized to lease what is now the faculty lounge to set up a regular pizza parlor.

Pizza Inn will serve their regular pizza menu, salad, a submarine sandwich and a hot roast beef sandwich.

THIBODAUX, La.—Animals, beer cans, wine bottles, race cars, famous people, TV personalities and rock groups can all be found on the Nicholls campus. Where? On T-shirts.

The T-shirt craze has hit Nicholls and literally hundreds of students wear

the design types to class every day. Students, black and white, male and female, are getting into the current T-shirt fad. Why?

"They're comfortable and I like the design and the kind of beer this one has on it," Houma freshman Karl Jones said as he glanced at the back of his Coors T-shirt.

BATON ROUGE, La.—The University's award winning cheerleader corps suffered a setback Tuesday when one of its members injured her back during practice.

Denise Higgs, a sophomore from Owensboro, Ky., slipped during a routine practice of double stunts and apparently pulled a muscle in her lower back. She was taken to Our Lady

of the Lake Hospital and kept for overnight observation.

DENTON, Tex.—North Texas State University's Parking Committee held a meeting recently to review the need for additional parking spaces on campus.

The shortage of spaces has resulted from campus construction eliminating parking areas. The committee discussed current and long-ranged parking problems, included the demand for more reserved areas for the handicapped and for motorcycles. Complaints also arising from the cutting back of decal space and the utilization of space during shift changes, according to Dr. Gloria Williamson, chairman of the committee.

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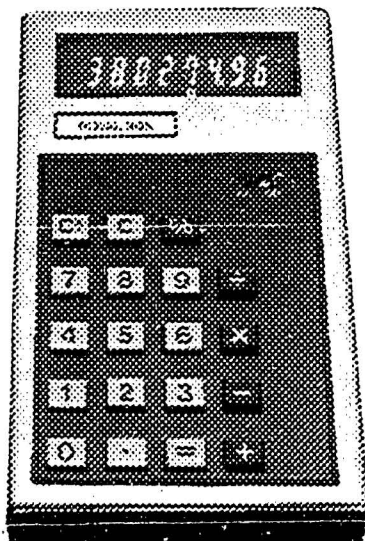
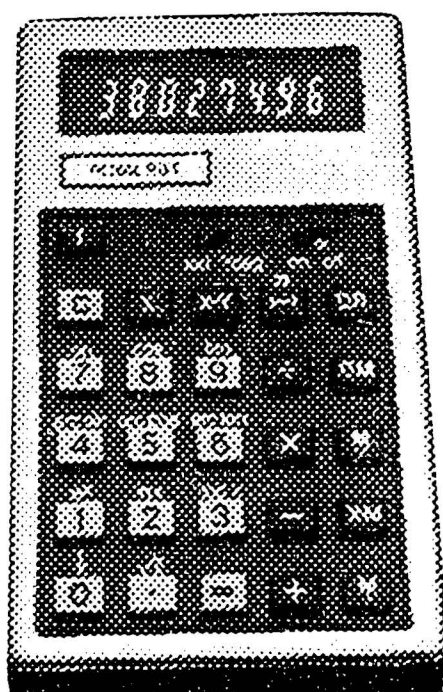
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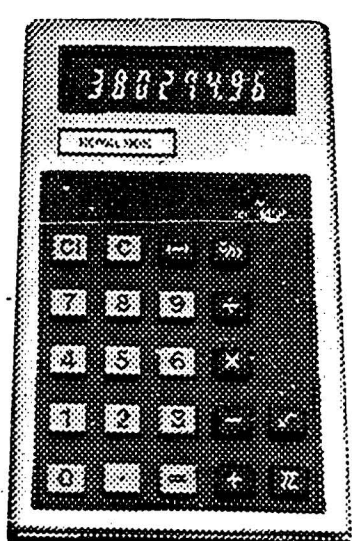
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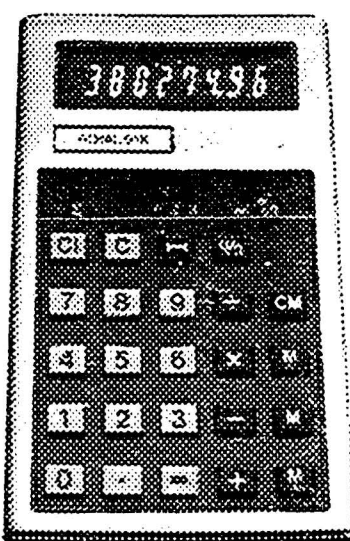
T stands for trigonometry. This is a specialized calculator with keys for trig functions and logs on it as well as Pi, square root and separate memory unit. Who uses this type of calculator? Students, engineers, teachers, surveyors. The Royal 99T - \$79.95.



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In Retrospect

Tucker releases new rock album

by Andy Snelling
Staff writer

Southern rock and roll is alive and well with the new release of Marshall Tucker's album, "Searchin' for a Rainbow."

The album is mainly studio recordings, and has one live cut.

The album is one for both easy listeners and rock and rollers. For the easy listener the album offers songs as, "Keeps Me from All Wrong," and, "Bob Away My Blues." The rock and rollers would enjoy, "Bound and Determined," "Fire on the Mountain," "Walkin' and Talkin'." There are even some songs that the country rockers would like.

Marshall Tucker is made up by, Toy Caldwell, vocals, electric, acoustic, and steel guitars, and brother Tommy Caldwell on bass guitar and vocals. George McCorkle, electric and acoustic guitar. Doug Gray, percussion and vocals. Jerry Eubanks, flute, sax and vocals, and Paul Riddle is on the Drums, make up the band.

The album also features other musicians playing with Marshall Tucker. Richard Betts, and Chuck Leavell, who are members of the Allman Brothers Band, Charlie Daniels, with the Charlie Daniels Band, Paul Hornsby, Jerome Joseph, Al McDonald, and Lee LaBranche, are the guests and friends on the album.

"Can't you see," the hit song by Marshall Tucker, is the only live cut on the album. It was recorded at Uhlein Hall Performing Arts Center in Milwaukee, Wis. The song was written by Toy Caldwell, and has a guitar solo feature.

The Marshall Tucker album was recorded and distributed by Capicorn Records in Macon, Ga.

"Searchin' for a Rainbow" is now at the record stands and is a good album for all music listeners.

Class views home problems

by Jeannie Broussard
Staff writer

Home Management Problems (Home Economics 309) develops the philosophy and methods of managing the routine of the home and places emphasis on family relationships and management of time, energy and money.

According to Dr. Daisy Daniels, assistant professor of the home-economics department, semester course requirements include field work experience with welfare clients, and the organization, planning, and preparation of a formal dinner.

Field work assignments are made early in the semester and the students have four options to choose from. The options include working with a family on low income to observe and teach management skills, working with hard-core poverty families through neighborhood centers, working with elderly people through the "Meals on Wheels" service, or working with middle income families through neighborhood centers.

Once the student has been given a welfare client, he is responsible for helping the family with financial difficulties,

budgeting, family relationships, and home management techniques.

"Not only does this type of learning operation aid the student in understanding home management, but also gives him an excellent opportunity to learn more about people."

One of the objectives of the course is to develop insights into human values by observing values placed on education, career, church, community, and use of resources.

"Through this type of experience, the students learn to talk to strangers more easily and relate to them about their problems," added Dr. Daniels.

Another requirement of the course is the organization, planning and preparation of a formal dinner. The class is divided into three groups with each group responsible for serving a six-course dinner. Members organize the menu, figure the budget, do the shopping, and prepare the meal.

"This kind of work gives them the experience and practice of how to solve problems by themselves," Dr. Daniels explained. "It gives them an opportunity to learn social poise

and how to get along with people. In addition to the field work experience and the formal dinner, the class also meets three times weekly to discuss problems encountered with their projects.

Management problems of lower and middle income families and management problems of the handicapped homemaker and the working woman are among topics discussed.

The five objectives of the course are (1) to develop awareness of how home management is affected by different patterns of living resulting from variation in culture, stage of life cycles, family size and economic capacity; (2) develop insights into human values; (3) identify and appraise judgments and values that are involved in choosing alternative courses of action toward the solution of a home management problem; (4) to describe and analyze personal or family situations that would enable the students to focus upon certain basic ideas from the home management field and (5) to organize and carry out a set of operations for solution of homemaking problems.

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Speights wins state tourney

by Clara Jo Sartor
Staff writer

The "William Tell" of Northeast. That's what Dr. Earl D. Speights, head of the Department of Health and Physical Education could be called.

Although he has not shot an apple off anyone's head, he has won the Louisiana Field Archery Association's state broadhead championship this year for the fifth consecutive time.

Dr. Speights' victory this season makes the ninth championship trophy he has won in archery. Included are five Louisiana broadhead championships as well as the southern sectional championship in 1973 where he defeated archers from Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas.

Different techniques

Broadhead shooting, according to Dr. Speights, is different from regular target archery in that the competitors shoot under hunting conditions. This requires the archers to use no accuracy devices that are not common in hunting. Archers are also required to use the Indian arrowhead shaped point used in

deer hunting, shoot on uneven terrain, through brush and at unknown distances.

"The arrowhead shape can cause some problems," said Dr. Speights, "because if the point brushes an obstacle, it can deflect."

Practice required

Dr. Speights remarked that while he had "tinkered" with archery while growing up, he did not become seriously interested until he bought a hunting bow for his son. As he began hunting, he realized that he would need practice to be successful. But it was not until he started teaching archery that he became associated with an organized group.

Up to date info

"I felt the need for more up-to-date information on new techniques and equipment," he stated. "The only organized archery in this area was field archery. It paid off for I became associated with people who were experts in the field and I gained knowledge through periodicals. Once I began to get into it and realize that there was a place for the hunting oriented person, then

I really became interested."

An asset to his archery success, the archer added, was his training in physical education and athletics. "I feel like I progressed a lot faster than someone who didn't have this training. The systematic schedule of practice, the mental concentration that must be applied, the value that you learn for proven techniques; all of this I brought to bear through systematic training." He added that his physical condition helped him last through rigorous field archery tournaments.

Advice for beginners

When asked for his advice to those considering archery as a sport, he said, "It's extremely helpful to have instruction in the beginning." He stressed that arrows be matched to bow weight and draw length.

Beginners should also stay away from heavy bow weights at first, with women using a bow of not over 30 lbs., and men not over 35 lbs.

"There's a lot of mental checking of technique," he stressed, "It requires muscles that aren't ordinarily used. With a lighter bow, they will enjoy it more and can practice longer."

William Tell?

Looking over his latest trophy won in competition at the Louisiana State Archery meet, is Dr. Earl D. Speights, head of the Health and Physical Education Department.

'I'm Sorry' attains top

John Denver is not sorry his "I'm Sorry" reached first place on the singles list this week, while the Ohio Players' "Honey" sweetens the top of the albums list. The top 10 in each category, with last week's rating in parentheses, are:

- SINGLES**
1. I'M SORRY, John Denver (2)
2. RUN JOEY RUN, David

3. FIGHT THE POWER, Isley Bros. (4)
4. FAME, David Bowie (2)
5. AIN'T NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY, Helen Reddy (9)
6. DANCE WITH ME, Orleans (12)
7. COULD IT BE MAGIC, Barry Manilow (6)
8. AT SEVENTEEN, Janis Ian (3)

9. WASTED DAYS & WASTED NIGHTS, Freddy Fender (7)
10. MR. JAWS, Dickie Goodman (14)
POP SCENE PICKS: I BELIEVE THERE'S NOTHING STRONGER THAN OUR LOVE, Paul Anka & Odeia Coates; LADY BLUE, Leon Russell.
POP SCENE PICKS: E. C. WAS HERE, Eric Clapton;

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Here's the Answers

Caan explains 'Rollerball' at Press conference

by Barbara Lewis

Q: I saw James Caan in "Rollerball," and he's my favorite actor. I've seen him in every movie he ever made. But I didn't understand the point of the film and I wonder if he does.—Tim Makowski, Evanston, Ill.

A: Caan certainly did understand the role, as he does all roles he portrays. As Caan explained at a press conference, the basic premise of the movie is to show that faceless corporations may someday rule the world. Rollerball, a game invented for the motion picture, will be the major entertainment force. In the picture, Caan becomes the No. 1 rollerball player in the world and must be destroyed because he has become bigger than the corporation. See the movie again and see if that makes sense.

Q: I am an avid fan of Barbra Streisand and have all of her albums. Please tell me how to write to her and also what is her new album to be titled?—Paula Bennett, Roanoke, Va.

A: Barbra's (I wish she would learn how to spell her name) new album is called "Lazy Afternoon." Columbia will also release a single from the LP called, "My Father's Song," which was written by Rupert Holmes. You can write to her care of "Eye on New York," Press and Public Information, 51

W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Q: I saw a couple of late-night rock shows called "Night Dreams" and haven't seen or heard anything about them since. Is this going to be a new series or something?—Myrna Faber, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A: The two specials were presented by NBC on an experimental basis, and the producer, Syd Vinnege, is now sitting out the market research findings to see how successful they were with young audiences. Unlike Midnight Special, which now has Helen Reddy as permanent host, Night Dreams (if it continues) will be a concept show. "Each week there would be a different theme," says Vinnege, "with music relating to it. Other elements, like animation, film clips, comedy and informational material, would all blend into the theme."

Q: Could you please tell me where I could order a poster of Elton John? I have never seen one and would really like one. Thanks—Lauri Lytch, Bartow, Fla.

A: To obtain a giant, full-color poster of Elton, send \$3 (plus \$1 for postage and handling) to: R W R Associates, P.O. Box 65, Monterey Park, Calif. 91754.

Q: Is there any kind of travel book around that specifically lists



trips for young people on a limited budget?—Sara Piel, Jackson Heights, N.Y.

A: A handy reference for youth with sand in their shoes and a limited jingle in their pockets, is Eastern Airlines' Part Of the Earth Catalog, which is available through major university bookstores or at Eastern ticket offices. With young people's interests and budgets in mind, the free guide lists a vast array of spots for the under-21 crowd to head for during school holidays or vacations.

GOT A QUESTION? Send it to Barbara Lewis in care of this paper. Only the most interesting questions can be used and no personal replies given. Copyright, 1975, United Feature, Syndicate, Inc.

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Superhero—James Caan, whose hero image becomes bigger than the corporation that rules the world in the futuristic action film, "Rollerball."

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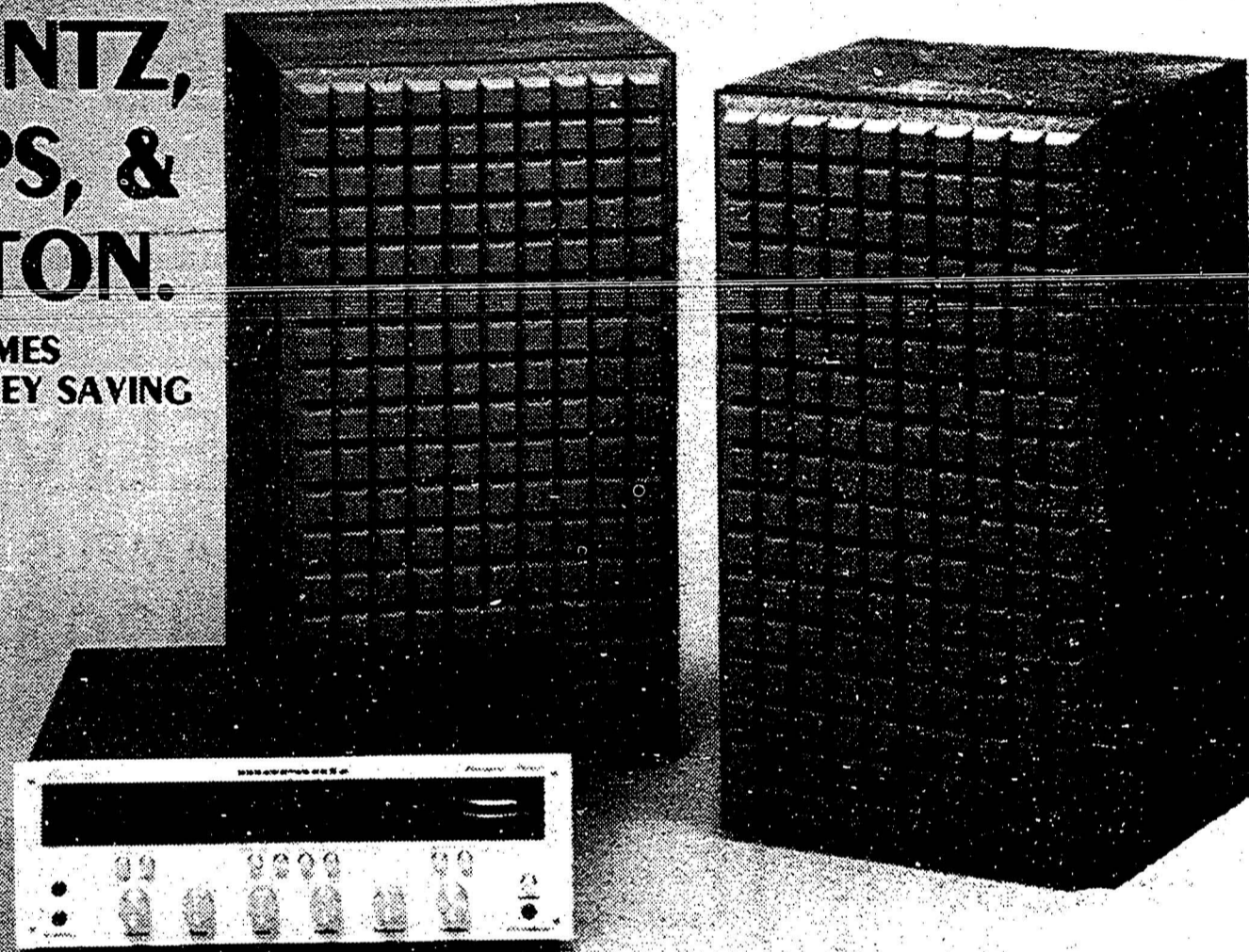
Northeast and the State Department of Education have announced their joint sponsorship of a quarterly journal publication, "The Journal of Counseling Services." Located in the Center for Research in Education, the journal represents a concerted effort by sponsoring parties to provide a quality instrument designed specifically to disseminate the practical and theoretical results of individual efforts to enhance the work being done in Louisiana in Counseling, Career Education, Personnel Administration, and related areas.

"The purpose of the journal is to keep counselors and pupil personnel workers in the state informed," stated Dr. Thomas Hosie, assistant professor of the Department of Secondary and Counselor Education at Northeast and author of the state grant proposal initiating the publication of the journal. The journal will have a practitioner's orientation and a Louisiana focus. Examination of problems and issues, the objective expression of opinions, the description of research in progress and the reports of promising or successfully-used program developments and

implementations related to the broad area of student services will be featured in the publication. Individual participation is encouraged through contribution of articles, descriptive accounts, innovative ideas. Related materials may be submitted to the Editor, Journal of Counseling Services, Center for Research in Education, College of Education, Northeast Louisiana University, Monroe, Louisiana 71201. According to Dr. Hosie, the first issue is expected to be published around the first of January this year.

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Beach Boys endure rock group hardships

by Ernedt Leogrande
Pop Scene Service

Mike Love, clad in a pair of elegant brown print pajamas with amber and turquoise beads around his neck, diamonds on his fingers and nothing on his feet, sat back with a smile on his face and defined the Beach Boys. "We are middle-class American kids," he said, "grown up in California close to the beach." The description was figurative, not literal. The Beach Boys are no longer kids and Love, with his thinning hair, knows that.

Most successful

Since they're also one of the most enduringly successful rock groups in the United States, their incomes and life styles moved out of middle class a long time ago. Love's choice of the kind of restrictive definition so many people have used to put down the Beach Boys and their music shows just how secure these surfing celebrants are in their status. They have passed from the 1960s into a new generation of fans and they have done it without releasing an album of new material since "Holland," more than two years. In the record world it is supposed to be signing a death warrant without an annual album, at least, but reissues of the Beach Boys' oldies have been speaking for them.

Concert tour

On a sweep through the country on a concert tour, the Beach Boys' appearances have been received with overflowing crowds and shrieks of acceptance. Love was asked why he thought today's teen-agers are so crazy about the group. "Because of our topics, our feelings," he said. "And our

lyrics are intelligent. We're not as stupid as we look." And then he obliged with a slack-jawed "Duh" to cement the self-mocking remark. Messages aside, the Beach Boys always have been credited with being masters of lovely melody and honey-sweet vocal harmonizing. If the term "easy listening" didn't have such a stigma attached to it in hip musical circles, it could be said that their music was surefire easy listening.

Group's intention

Love defended the group's depth of intention with the statement. "We've been as changing and avant as anyone. Our growth is very obvious to trace." He gave an example of the indirect results of this experimentation: "If you listen to 'Smiley Smile,' for instance, that album wasn't a fuzztone rush, but it was used in some drug clinics as a cool-out treatment because of its light and ethereal sound." He sat crosslegged in the chair occasionally, a position which called to mind his espousal and teaching of transcendental meditation, and he drank now and then from a bottle of mineral water, which evoked other associations: The group's advocacy to ecological purity and their anti-drug stance. Love is the member of the group usually delegated as the business representative and before the interview, he had been deep in negotiation with two men about the possibility of doing some appearances in honor of the bicentennial. But he made it plain he would not appear on the concert stage with anyone associated with drugs.

Bicentennial views

After the men left, he went into an enthusiastic rap about his

feelings for the bicentennial. "There's a lot of Americana in our songs, you know," he said, "going to the beach, throwing Frisbees, looking at the girls. And our record logo is the Great White Spirit painting, the Indian on the house." "We just recorded 'Battle Hymn of the Republic.' I had never looked at the words as a form of art before but they blew my mind. The song is folk literature. It's almost psychedelic, a real bicentennial song." So the Beach Boys are recording another new album at last? "I've got 20 songs on my own," he said. "Brian and Carl and Alan have a few songs. Dennis has a lot of songs."

Family ties

That's Brian, Carl and Dennis Wilson, all brothers and cousins of Mike, and Alan Jardine. In 1965 Brian, the major creative force behind the Beach Boys' songs, withdrew from public performance with the group and was replaced by Bruce Johnston. Johnston himself has moved on since then. "We've been touring a lot," Love said. "That's why we haven't been recording." But, he said, they plan to go into their own recording studio in Santa Monica and hopefully come out with a new album this fall.

Brian's withdrawal from appearances with the group has been a mystery in the Beach Boys' career. "I think he will come back to tour. But he's very shy, very." Another Beach Boys' mystery is their album, "Smiles," considered their masterpiece, put together by Brian with Van Dyke Parks and recorded about the time of Brian's retirement but never released. Copyright, 1975, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Middle-class kid

In the swim—Mike Love, of the Beach Boys, says the group is back in the swim, recording their first album since "Holland" two years ago.

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Opera star

Kalil to present concert

The School of Music will present Margaret Kalil, resident soprano, in a faculty voice recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Brown Auditorium.

Assisting on the program will be Dr. Donald Cornell, assistant professor of music at Northeast, piano; John Goss, flute; Jerry Vance, assistant professor of music, French horn; and Nancy Worthington, violin.

Featured music in the recital will be "Ah! Spietato!" from "Amadigi" by G.F. Handel; "L'Amoro, sarò costante" from the opera "Il Re Pastore" by W.A. Mozart; "Auf dem Strom" from Franz Schubert; and "Non Mi Dir" from the opera "Don Giovanni" by W.A. Mozart.

Also included on the program will be "L'Invitation au Voyage" and "Chason Triste" by Henri Duparc; "Chason d'Amour" by Gabriel Faure; "Nocturne" by Samuel Barber; "Serenade" by Paul Nordhoff; "O, Cease Thy Singing, Maiden Fair;" (in Russian) by Serge Rachmaninoff; "Vocalise" by Lev Strugatzky; and "Nightingale" (sung in Ukrainian) by S. Zarembo.

Monroe native

Miss Kalil, a native of Monroe, attended Northeast Junior College and received her musical education as a scholarship student at the Julliard School of Music. She received the B.S. degree in voice and the M.A. in music from Columbia University and did advanced study in Milan, Italy.

Miss Kalil has distinguished herself in major oratorio performances, opera, and solo recitals throughout the United States and Mexico. She has performed as a soloist with leading symphony orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic with Leonard Bernstein conducting in Carnegie Hall and the Boston Symphony at Tanglewood, and has toured as soloist with the Robert Shaw Chorale. She has received outstanding recognition for her

performances in the works of Mozart, the Brahms and Verdi Requiems, Handel's "Messiah," as Ariadne in Strauss' "Ariadne Auf Naxos," and as Donna Anna in Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

In the 1963 Mid-Summer Festival at Lincoln Center, Miss Kalil was a soloist under the baton of Thomas Dunn. She was a winner of the Concert Artists Guild Award in December, 1963.

Miss Kalil performed her debut with the Metropolitan Opera Company in 1965. She also won success as Leonora in a concert performance of Beethoven's "Fidelio" with the New Haven Opera Society under the direction of Gustav Meier. She has appeared as soloist with chorus and orchestra at the Long Island Festival Concerts with Kurt Adler conducting.

She has performed with leading symphony orchestras under the direction of Maurice Peress and Karl Boehm.

In addition to operatic and solo

recital appearances, Miss Kalil has performed extensively in the major oratorios of Bach, Handel, Mozart, Beethoven, Verdi, and Poulenc.

Leonard Bernstein described Miss Kalil as possessing a "soprano voice of great natural splendor."

'Superb artist'

A review in the Topeka State Journal of Miss Kalil's solo recital as part of the concert series at Washburn University termed her "a superb artist" and said she gave "a performance of exceptional artistry and charm."

Describing her presentation at the First Presbyterian Church in Monroe, the Rev. G. Preston Brown said that "Everyone of every age was deeply moved and richly blessed" by her presentation.

Students and the public are invited to attend Miss Kalil's recital, according to Dr. Worthington. Admission is free.

Margaret Kalil, a Monroe native has distinguished herself in major oratorio performances opera and solo recitals throughout the United States and Mexico. Kalil will perform Tuesday night in Brown Auditorium.

UB gives travel tips

The Union Board Travel Committee has been collecting information on various places around the country and world which would be of interest to students, according to Dawn Hallman, head of the committee.

Due to the energy shortage and economic conditions in this country, students have been forced to forego many of the world-wide and cross-country trips they have taken in the past. "In an attempt to make travel a more available option to students, the committee will present a series of articles on short economical trips which can be made by students in this

area," said Ms. Hallman. "The first focus will be on the Battlefield at Vicksburg, Miss.," she added.

Vicksburg, the site of the Vicksburg National Military Park and Cemetery, is a 1330 acre park located on a bluff above the Mississippi and Yazoo Rivers.

In the park there is a museum with relics of the battle and a film which relates the history and personalities of the battle. Visitors may take a car route through the park which is marked with locations and information on skirmishes during the seige.

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Guest speaker at Monday night's meeting of Sigma Xi, research society of North America, will be Dr. Gerald H. Elkan, professor of microbiology at North Carolina State University.

According to Dr. Sally Cauthen, secretary of the society, the meeting will be at 7:30 in Sugar Hall-351. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Elkan's talk, entitled "The World Protein Shortage," will discuss the negative effects of population increases, nitrogen fertilizer shortages and climatic problems on protein availability.

Professor to talk on protein

It will also discuss the increase of plant protein as a solution to the problem.

Dr. Elkan is well known in the science field, having received the Fulbright Research Scholar award 1963-64 and the Society of the Sigma Xi Research Award 1965 in addition to being elected Chairman of the Soil Microbiology Section in the American Society for Microbiology 1967-68, North

Carolina State University Outstanding Teaching Award 1972 and visiting professor of Microbiology at the University of Puerto Rico 1968.

Other honors include Fellow of the American Academy of Microbiology 1967, President of the North Carolina Bacteriology Society 1968 and Director of the National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Participation Program at North

Carolina State 1969-70, 74 in addition to President of the North Carolina Sigma Xi Chapter 1971-72 and Vice President of the North Carolina State Friends of the Library 1972. Dr. Elkan received his B.A. degree from Brigham Young, M.S. from Pennsylvania State University and Ph.D. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Membership to Sigma Xi is by election only to natural and social science majors. A thesis must be written to become an associate member and two publications in edited journals to become a member.

Dorm dwellers gain rights

by Cynthia Crossen
College Press Service

Students who live in college dorms have won some new rights recently, but their freedom may prove to be a double-edged sword. While University administrators are more often declining to play parent to students, they are also refusing to protect them from state and local laws.

Search procedures at Marshall University (MU) in Huntington, W.V. were revised this summer to reflect the adult legal status of 18-year-olds in West Virginia. MU students are now protected from searches by University officials: to enter a student's room, officials need a warrant from local police.

A federal judge in Michigan ruled this summer that college students are entitled to the same rights of privacy in their dorm rooms as any adult in a private home. Two students at Grand Valley State Colleges who were facing suspension for marijuana possession sued the college for illegally searching their rooms. The judge agreed that the college officials should have obtained a search warrant before entering the students' rooms.

Old privileges

But winning new rights has in some cases meant losing old privileges. Many colleges have traditionally asked local police to let them discipline their students

even if the infractions of school rules also violated local or state laws. Local lawmakers have often deferred to the universities.

Now students at MU will be turned over to the local police for breaking either university or local laws. This will apply to offenses such as theft, public intoxication, assault, possession of illegal substances and trespassing.

MU Dean of Students Richard G. Fisher said 18-year-old majority rights and a conviction that the concept of the University acting in the place of parents "is dead" had spurred the change.

New code

The new code will also give local police the chance to enforce MU visitation rights according to Fisher. In a first violation of visitation hours, students would not be arrested, but on the second, they might be. Fisher said.

Visitation hours—one example

of the parental authority many colleges still exercise over dorm residents—have been challenged on several campuses but still seem to be hanging on. The New Mexico State Supreme Court ruled this summer that the Board of Regents had the right to enforce no-visitation rules. The Court decided that "the regulation is reasonable, serves a legitimate educational purpose and promotes the welfare of the students at the university."

Small victories are being won on other campuses where visitation hours have expanded. At Memphis State University, visitation has been temporarily extended from midnight until 2 a.m. but the new hours will still have to be approved by the Board of Regents. Dean of Students Donald Carson said he thought the new hours would have a hard time getting by the Board. "Boards tend to be conservative in nature," Carson said, "and do not take kindly to programs of this nature."

Club elects new officers

Oliver Lowery, freshman from West Monroe, was elected president of the Northeast Chess Club last Tuesday, according to Wesley McComb, vice president.

Other newly elected officers are Wesley McComb, Shreveport senior, vice president; and Rena Erwin, Monroe senior, secretary. Jessie Nelson, a senior from West Monroe, was re-elected treasurer.

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Scruggs bridges 'age gap'

by Richard Trubo
Pop Scene Service

Earl Scruggs must be doing something right. At age 51, the prolific banjo player has successfully bridged the musical generation gap, attracting most of his audience from the younger age groups. For when today's youthful generation walks out of record stores, they are as likely to be carrying an Earl Scruggs album under their arms as a James Taylor or Bob Dylan disc. Much of the reason for Earl's current popularity is the recent restructuring of his act.

After performing with Lester Flatt for many years in the two-man Flatt and Scruggs group, Earl decided to experiment with a new group, the Earl Scruggs Revue, that features him and his three sons.

Considerable success

Flatt and Scruggs enjoyed considerable success, performing the soundtrack theme from "Bonnie and Clyde", as well as the theme music from the long-running CBS series, "The Beverly Hillbillies". But Earl's new act has a freshness and vitality that his sons have injected into it.

"It's such an exciting experience for me to be playing with my boys," says Earl, who was recently interviewed at a Los Angeles motel, not far from the Starwood nightclub where he would be playing that night. "They had wanted to perform with me for a long time. I felt they were qualified, so I finally agreed."

"One of the great things is that we're all traveling together now. When the kids were growing up, I was away from them a lot on the road. But now, we're traveling as a family, and it's wonderful being so close to them so much."

The youngest of Earl's sons, Steve, is still in school and tours during vacation periods, playing the piano, banjo and guitar. Randy, barely into his 20s, first performed with his father on a recording session when he was just 13, and now has mastered the guitar, the five-string banjo, the slide guitar and the autoharp. Gary, the oldest of the sons and

lead singer of the Revue, graduated from Vanderbilt University not long ago as a philosophy major, and he is prolific on the electric bass, harmonica and guitar.

Earl is now in his 25th year recording for Columbia Records, and his status in the music community can be seen by whom some of his biggest fans are.

For example, when he recently starred in his own NET television special, "Earl Scruggs, His Family and Friends", the "friends" who appeared on the show included Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, Doc Watson and the Byrds.

And when he recorded his newly released anniversary album commemorating his silver anniversary with Columbia, artists like Loggins and Messina, Leonard Cohen, the Pointer Sisters, Joan Baez and others leaped at the opportunity to perform on the record.

"I'm impressed with what the young songwriters of today are writing," says Earl. "And I think there's a wider variety of good musicians performing today. I'm excited by what this younger generation is producing."

Teenage composer

Earl began playing the banjo professionally while a teen-ager during the Depression-ravaged 1930s. He was first introduced to the banjo by his father as he grew up in Cleveland County, N. C. By the age of 15, he was performing on local radio shows and at hometown square dances.

Although he went on to perform at Carnegie Hall, the Newport Folk Festival and on network TV, Earl gained his greatest notoriety when Warren Beatty asked him to perform "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" (which Earl wrote) in "Bonnie and Clyde". The tune won a 1969 Grammy Award as well as a trophy from Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI).

"Warren asked if we'd give the song an old-time sound, rather than the modern sound we could get in a studio," recalls Earl. "He felt it would be more appropriate for that film. So we recorded it to sound like a record made 20 or 30

years ago."

More recently, Earl scored another film, "Where the Lillies Bloom", and his Earl Scruggs Revue performed the music on the film's soundtrack.

"Writing that music came easily for me," explains Earl. "It was filmed around Boone, N. C., not too far from where I was raised. I knew the nature of the people, and that helped me write the music for the movie."

When the Earl Scruggs Revue now performs live, there is considerable improvising occurring on stage. "We have a basic format," comments Earl, "but we try to fit our act to the particular audience each night, whether it be at a college campus or a state fair."

"We deliberately change our material so we won't be doing the same thing over and over. That keeps our group from getting stale."

Inspiring concert

Earl says his most inspiring performance ever was six years ago at an outdoor concert in Washington, D. C., as part of the antiwar Moratorium Day.

"Everybody was there for a cause, and for that reason it was a very moving concert," states Earl. "There must have been a couple of hundred thousand people at that performance."

In addition to writing and playing music, Earl has also authored an instructional book, "Earl Scruggs and the Five String Banjo". The book, which describes Earl's own banjo-playing techniques, has already earned him a "Gold Book" for \$1 million worth of sales.

Constantly learning

Although he has a devoted and large following, Earl is not content with his present success. He is constantly learning more about music, hoping to enhance upon his talents.

"I listen a lot now to classical music," he says. "I can adapt to my own music. As far as I'm concerned, I'll never know as much about music as I want to."



Country banjo picker

Bridging the gap—Earl Scruggs has taken his sons into the business, forming Earl Scruggs Revue, but had to go outside of the family to hire drummer Jodie Maphis, (top right). Earl, holding his banjo, is surrounded by his sons (from left) Randy, Gary and Steve.

Visitation rights studied

The possibility of dormitories acquiring weekday visitation rights supplementary to weekend visitation rights are now up for consideration. The proposal was made last night by the new dormitory council on campus known as the University Dormitory Council of Northeast, a policy suggesting committee made up of two representatives from each campus dormitory.

Francis Touchet, president of the committee, proposed that dormitories which already have visitation rights be given an option of deciding whether or not to have weekend visitation. The proposed time would be 1-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Masur Hall could also receive weekend rights, but the decision would be left up to the Athletic Department.

Also, according to Touchet, plans are being made in regard to allowing open hours and visitation rights for those dormitories which do not have them. The proposals will be voted on by the committee and sent to the University administration for approval.

Sports Spotlight

Indians establish an early lead; take time to develop running game

by Mike Robinson

Northeast did two things against Drake which they had not been able to do this season.

The Indians grabbed a large lead and held it, instead of falling behind and playing catch up all night.

By gaining the lead, the Indians could play a more controlled game, which is running the football. With the offensive line opening large holes in the Bulldogs defense, the NLU runners gained the most yardage on the ground since 1968.

Due to success of the running game, Joe Bruner only had to throw the ball nine times and completed four—only about one-third of what he did on the average for the first three games.

Fans were surprised to see No. 34 at running back, and went to the programs to find out who in the heck he was. By the time the game ended, they knew who Greg Schaff was. In his first start, the freshman set a new record for yards gained by a freshman and did it in such a way the whole team became infected by his desire.

With the offense controlling the ball for long periods of time, the defense has had a chance to rest. Led by Glenn Fleming and Richard Fredrickson, the defensive played its best game for the season.

Oh yea! The other thing the Northeast Indians did for the first time was win the ball game—38-25.

Stengel dies

When Casey Stengel died this week, an era of baseball died with him.

For the past 50 or so years, this man had brought color and excitement to the game called our national sport.

Baseball did much for Casey Stengel, but he did much for baseball. The stories told about him are many and the records he set as manager of the New York Yankees will last as long as the game is played.

The game of baseball has been classified as dull, but with the old professor around you just knew something was bound to happen.

Casey Stengel will be missed by the game of baseball, because he was the only one of his kind.

Week's mistakes

With the baseball playoffs beginning today, Big Mike is going to stick his neck out and pick the Red Socks to win in American League, and the Reds to take the National League title.

In college football, the Indians will make two in a row with a big win over Northwestern in Shreveport. In other state games; Florida over LSU and Louisiana Tech winning over Lamar.

In games across the nation; Navy over Air Force, Oklahoma beating Colorado, and Alabama trouncing Ole Miss.

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Squaws test strength in spikers tournament

The women's varsity volleyball team gained a total of 83 points during the USL tournament last week in Lafayette.

The lady Indians played against USL, UNO, McNeese, NSU, and LSU in a "Round Robin" tournament.

On the first day, Northeast went against NSU and won the first round 15-10. NSU then won the last two rounds and match 15-4, 15-6. LSU defeated NLU later that evening 15-7, 15-2, as LSU took that round of play.

USL defeated Northeast 15-5, 15-4. NLU also lost to UNO by the scores of 15-9, 15-2.

Northeast defeated McNeese 15-10, 15-13, during their final round of tournament play as NLU won one out of the four matches they played.

"The girls played real well, but not as well Saturday as they

could have, even though they won against McNeese," said Betty Faught, coach for the NLU team. "We stood around and watched the ball too much, and I don't think we really had a good spike all day Saturday," she said.

Coach Faught said she was pleased with the girls and the performance they turned out Friday and felt they started out strong.

"The girls are getting better, but it seems like every time we get better everyone else does too!" she concluded.

The ladies will visit Baton Rouge today and Saturday to play against LSU, UNO, Tulane, Nicholls and USL in a "Round Robin" tournament.

The team plays Nicholls and Tulane for the first time this weekend.

Past archery winners upset

Upsets of past winners resulted from the men's intramural archery tournament held last week in which 35 men participated, according to Camile Currier, intramurals coordinator.

Roland Robichaux (KAPSI), defending champion, was upset by Robert Burkett (SLX), and former runner-up Benny Landry (PDC) dropped to 16th place. The top five places were rounded out by Olin Thomas, Olin (1-5), Chuck Gautney (PHA) and Mike Shepherd (Masur N).

Rounding out the top ten were Bill LeJeune (TKE), Tommy Arnold (AGC), Maury Staffs (PDC), John

Holloway (Independent) and Curtis Loftin (AGC).

Others entered were Robert Broussard (Sher. N.), Dave Raymond (KAP SIG), Mike Mayo (OLIN 9-11), James Cicala (PKA), and Frank Christman (SIG TAU).

Benny Landry (PDC), Steve Ray (KA), Richard Keller (Geology), Bland Greeson (KA) and Mark Manes (PDC) round out the top second ten.

Entry deadline for tennis, the next activity for men's intramural sports, is Oct. 10. The season will get under way Oct. 11.

Indians win 1st game

The season for the Indians took a turn for the better last week, as they trounced the Drake University Bulldogs, 38-25.

The Indians, now 1-2-1 for the season, took an early first quarter lead of 17-0 and was never to be in any serious trouble from then on.

The first score of the evening came when the Indians' Greg Schaff ran from two yards out. The score was set up by a 72-yard drive in 13 carries.

With just under a minute gone from Schaff's two yarder, the stage was set for another score. A Drake fumble at their own 21-yard line proved fatal, when four plays later Kirby Archenaux ran for 14 yards on a fake field goal and the second Tribe score.

It seemed that the Indians couldn't help but score every time they had the ball. The very next time the Indians gained possession resulted in not only three points but a record-breaking 49-yard field goal by sophomore David Shrader.

Drake's initial score came when fullback Jim Herndon ran for 70 uncontested yards at the start of the second quarter.

Drake came back with a touchdown, as Frank Gillian took a 38-yard Jeff Martin pass with 59 seconds remaining in the half.

In the third quarter Ken Ivory recovered a Drake fumble at the 40, and four plays

later Schaff ran for three yards and the touchdown.

Minutes later Drake scored, after an Indian fumble was recovered.

The Tribe's last score came as a result of an interception by Paul McElroy. This set up another Schaff score.

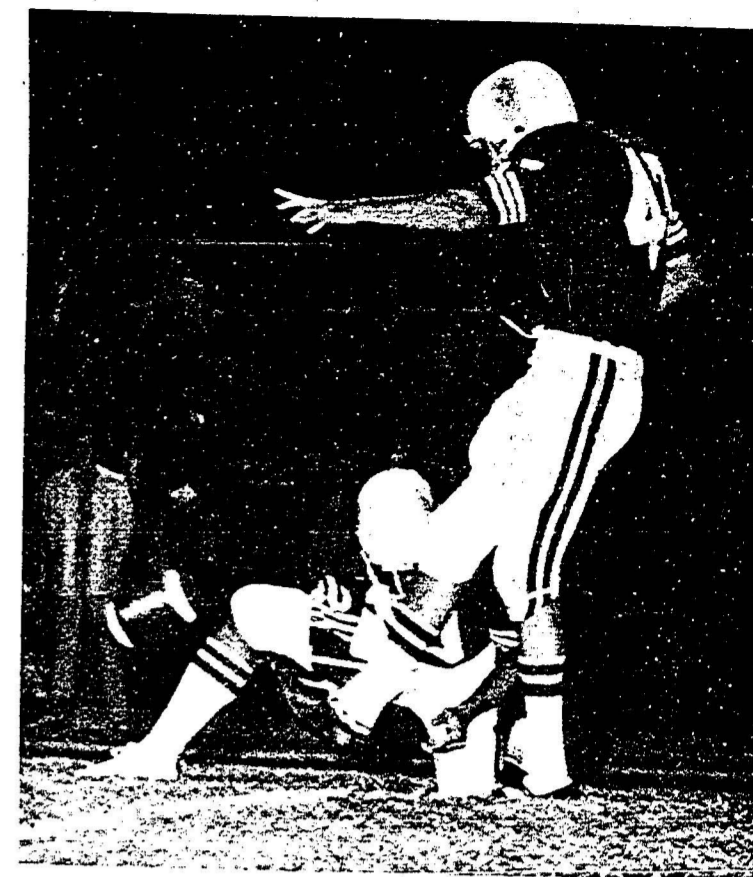
The Indians ran for 373 yards to prove to everyone they had a ground game as well as an air attack. Most of the Tribe's running game came as freshman Greg Schaff ran for 162 yards and three touchdowns, which set a new freshman rushing record.

Indian quarterback Joe Bruner, who went into the game as the NCAA's No. 3 passer, completed only four of nine passes for 43 yards.

NLU Coach Ollie Keller commented, "We wanted to establish our running game and we did. Our team showed diversity in our offense. We always felt that we could move the ball on the ground as well as in the air and not having to play catchup Saturday night gave us a chance to prove it."

Drake rushed for 158 yards on the efforts of Herndon. The Bulldogs passed for 174 yards with the arm of Jeff Martin.

The offensive line of the Indians' consisting of Mike Bialas, Plez Jenkins, Kent Adams, Mike Heenan, Dub Hatten and Fred Coleman, constantly opened holes for the running backs.



New record

David Shrader kicks the ball away from holder Kirby Arceneaux.

Photo by Billy Heckford

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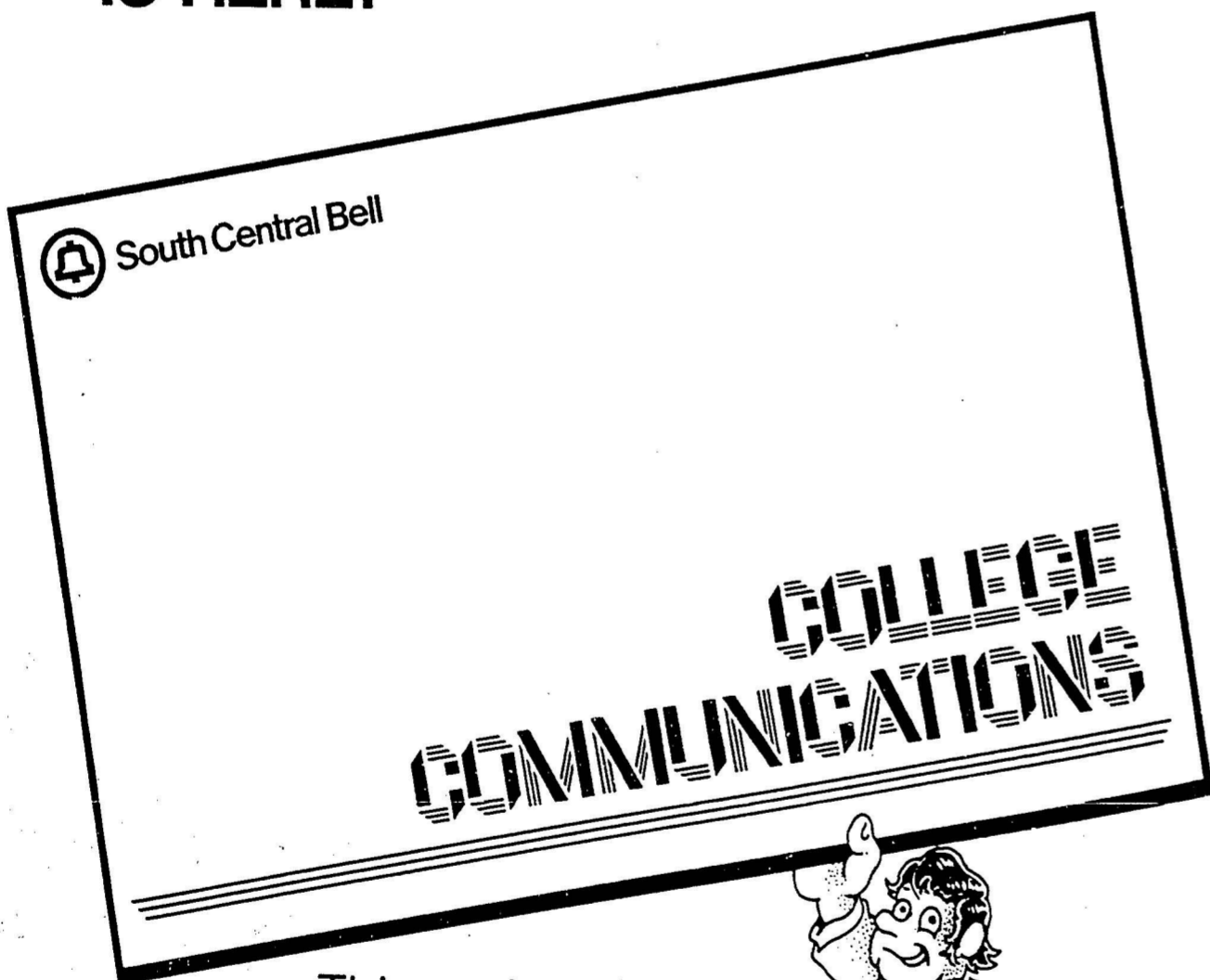
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South Central Bell



Board names stadium

The University's proposed tennis facility has been named the Raymond Heard Tennis Stadium in memory of a former member of the State Board of Education. Dr. George T. Walker, Northeast president, announced the name, approved this week by the State Board of Trustees. C. Raymond Heard was a member of the Louisiana State Board of Education from the

Third Public Service Commission District for 12 years, from 1948 to 1960, and was president of the board in 1954. Mr. Heard served in the U.S. Navy during World War I, attended Louisiana State University and was a graduate of Louisiana Tech in engineering. The contract on the 500-seat tennis stadium has been awarded and the facility is expected to be completed by next spring.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION, MANAGEMENT AND FINANCIAL DATA		
NAME OF PUBLICATION		
Pow Wow		
DATE OF FILING		
Sept. 26, 1975		
ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS		
Weekly, except during holiday, exam & vacation periods: \$3.00		
LOCAL POST OFFICE OF PUBLICATION (Include street and P.O. number)		
700 University Ave., Monroe (Ouachita) La. 71201		
CITY AND STATE OF PUBLICATION (Include street and P.O. number)		
SUITE 239 Northcentral Louisiana University		
NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR AND MANAGING EDITOR		
PUBLISHER, Name and Address:		
Northeast Louisiana University		
EDITOR, Name and Address:		
Mary Livingston, NLU		
MANAGING EDITOR, Name and Address:		
D. A. Canell		
CITY AND STATE OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR AND MANAGING EDITOR		
Northeast Louisiana University 700 University Ave.		
BANKS AND OTHERS HOLDING MORTGAGES, AND OTHER SECURITY HOLDERS OWNING OR HOLDING PERCENT OF CAPITAL OF PUBLICATION		
None		
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Tribe faces improving Northwestern squad

Anytime Northeast and Northwestern get together, it's a big game, but Saturday night's State Fair Stadium clash between the old rivals looms as a particularly crucial contest for the Indians.

The game could determine what kind of habits the 1975 Indians develop. Northeast comes into the game from an impressive victory over Drake after two narrow losses and a tie. A win over Northwestern would put NLU even for the season and spark the team into a stretch run for a successful season in its first year as a division one club.

"This is a crucial game for us, no doubt about it," says NLU Coach Ollie Keller. "The question is whether we can keep our momentum going. You always worry about a letdown when you come off a big win but I told the players at the start of the season that we have to be ready to play every week. All of our opponents

are tough and Northwestern certainly fits that category."

Northeast would also like to make a good showing before Shreveport fans in its first game in the state's second city since 1962. NLU played Southwestern in Shreveport in 1961 and 1962, winning the 1961 game and losing the second.

Continue mastery

The Indians would also like to continue their recent mastery of Northwestern. The Demons have a big lead in the series, 17-6, but Northeast has won four of the last five games, including two in a row. The Indians won, 16-13, in Natchitoches in 1973 and took a 14-8 decision in Monroe last fall.

Both victories came hard, especially last year's—the Indians had to hold at the seven in the final two minutes after quarterback Butch Ballard and fullback Sidney Thornton sparked a second-half rally—and Keller expects another close one.

"Northwestern has a young, improving team," he said. "They're coming off a big win and I know they're going to be high for us. Like I said, they're young, but they have some excellent veteran players. Thornton and Ballard, for example, are two-year starters. They've got good experience on defense, too, and they haven't been giving up many points since the Arkansas State game."

Thornton, a 5-11, 225-pound bull with speed, ran for 514 yards last year, averaging over five yards a carry. This year he has gained 152 yards. The Demon tailback is Frank Haring (180), who has run for 96 yards.

No. 8 passer

Ballard, the nation's No. 8 division two passer last year when he threw for more than 1,600 yards; has completed 60 per cent of his passes this fall, hitting on 30 of 50 for 347 yards and three touchdowns.

"Anytime you can throw and catch, you can be in any ball game," says Keller, "and Northwestern has the passers and the receivers to pose a real challenge for our defense."

Haring is Northwestern's leading receiver with seven catches but a pair of freshmen speedsters, Waymon Waters and Mike Almond, have caught six each and have amazing averages. Waters is averaging 23.7 yards a catch and Almond 20.3.

Stuns Delta

After losing its opener to Arkansas State, 42-0, Northwestern almost pulled out a victory against Stephen F. Austin before losing, 17-13, and then last week the Demons stunned heavily favored Delta State, 14-12.

Linebacker Roscoe Lewis and cornerback Jarvis Blinks, the only senior in the starting lineup for the young Demons, are Northwestern's leading defensive performers.

After filling the air with passes during its first three games, Northeast used a crunching ground attack to subdue Drake. The Indians gained 373 yards on the ground with freshman tailback Greg Schaff, starting his first game, picking up 162 yards and scoring three times.

With Schaff in NLU's "I" backfield will be fullback Ed Harris, who has run for 165 yards this fall, and quarterback Joe Bruner, one of the nation's passing leaders with 62 completions in 118 throws for 734

yards. Other running backs who will see action for the Indians are tailback Rod Alexander, the club's rushing leader with 243 yards, and fullback Doug Mayberry, who has 65 yards.

Bruner's favorite targets are tight end Fred Coleman (19 catches), flanker Frank Maxwell (17) and split end Harvey Johnson (13).

Defensively, the Indians have standout performers in all-America Glenn Fleming, the team's leading tackler; end Richard Frederickson, the defensive "Player of the Week" for the Drake game, and cornerback Paul McElroy, who leads the team with three interceptions.

Standouts

McElroy and his mates in the secondary should be in for a thorough workout since Northwestern has one of the top college division passers in the country in Butch Ballard. Ballard, No. 8 in division two passing last year, has completed 60 per cent of his throws this fall, 30 of 50, for 347 yards and three touchdowns.

Both teams are independents. Northeast is playing its first year in the major college ranks while Northwestern dropped out of the Gulf South Conference this summer and announced its intention to work toward major status.

Next week Northeast will be back home in Brown Stadium for a game against Lamar. Northwestern will play at Nicholls State.

Schaff uses two easy lessons

Greg Schaff, Northeast's new running back sensation, went from the scout squad to stardom in one week and two easy lessons.

Lesson one is "Don't worry." Lesson two is "Leave it to the eyes."

A freshman who played prep football at Archbishop Rummel in Metairie, Schaff was just another name on the NLU roster until last Saturday night. His only game action had come with the kickoff receiving team and, since none of the kickoffs had come his way, he had not touched the ball in competition.

But Saturday night when Northeast played Drake, Schaff started the game, ran nine yards on the first scrimmage play and ended the night with 162 yards rushing and three touchdowns in leading the Indians to a 38-25 win.

The three touchdowns tied a school record and the 162 yards broke the NLU freshman record.

Schaff won his team's offensive "Player of the Week" award and was one of the top four

contenders for the "Southeastern Back of the Week" selected by the Associated Press.

Schaff found out that he would probably start the Drake game the previous Sunday night. He had a whole week to prepare for it—and worry about it. But he didn't worry.

"I knew if I let it worry me, I'd mess up," he says. "So I just tried to play like it was practice."

It turned out to be better than practice because NLU's offensive line gave him bigger holes than he ever saw with the scout squad most of the time.

"The line did a heck of a job," said Schaff, but even when the hole wasn't very wide or wasn't where it was supposed to be, he usually managed to get some yardage.

Asked what his best asset was as a runner, Schaff said, "I'm not that high on myself but I guess my best asset is my eyes—they'll find an opening if it's not where it's supposed to be."

The NLU freshman doesn't have two of the more important

assets for a runner-size and blazing speed. He's 5-11 and 175 and his best time in the 40 is 4.7. But his running with the scout squad caught the eye of Monk Tomlinson, NLU's offensive coordinator.

"Greg had shown in practice that he was capable of picking up his assignments well and showed toughness as a blocker," Tomlinson said. "After our first three games, we felt like we needed more consistency from the tailback position and we thought that Greg could give us that. He's a first class person, has a fine family background and is level headed for a freshman."

Since Northeast had two experienced backs ahead of him at tailback, Schaff had about resigned himself to riding the bench for at least one year.

"Coach Tomlinson kept telling me I would get a chance," he said. "I had my doubts after the first couple of games but I knew when I got it, I would have to make good. And then my chance came up."

Probable Lineup

NLU OFFENSE

Fred Coleman (230)
Mike Bialas (240)
Piez Jenkins (238)
Kent Adams (240)
Mike Heenan (218)
Dub Hatten (233)
Harvey Johnson (165)
Joe Bruner (220)
Ed Harris (205)
Greg Schaff (175)
Frank Maxwell (183)

TE-LE
LT-LT
LG-NG
C-RT
RG-RE
RG-LB
SE-LB
QB-CB
FB-CB
TB-SS
FL-FS

NSU DEFENSE

Robert Brown (179)
Bobby Kirchoff (220)
Van Kyzar (212)
Jerry Edwards (212)
Derek Lee (183)
U.L. Finister (195)
Roscoe Lewis (197)
Willie Mosley (160)
Jarvis Blinks (185)
Greg Jackson (192)
Mike Maggio (157)

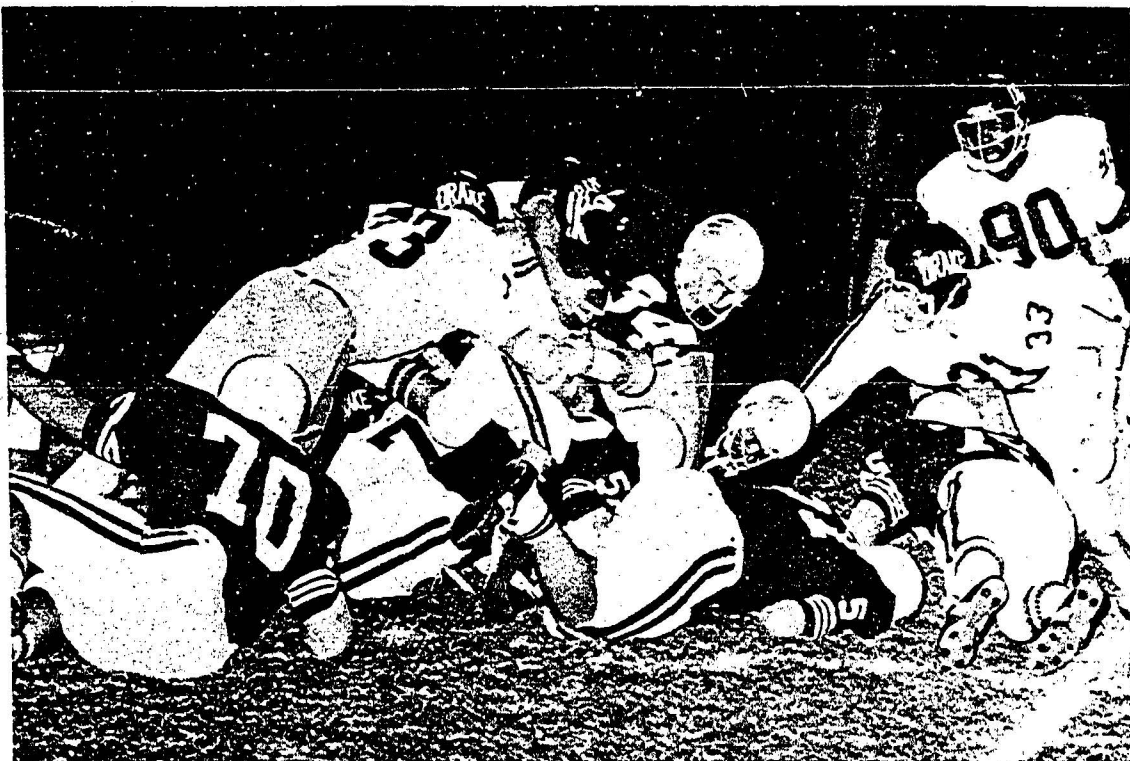
NLU DEFENSE

Richard Frederickson (216)
Glenn Fleming (242)
Warren Simmons (225)
Mark Summerville (199)
Dexter Naylor (205)
Phil Elmore (226)
Kimball Colly (192)
Major Haynes
Paul McElroy (155)
Isadore Kirklin (165)
Terry Smith (185)

LE-WR
LT-LT
RT-LG
RE-C
SLB-RG
WLB-RT
LCB-TE
RCB-QB
LHB-TB
RHB-FB
S-WB

NSU OFFENSE

Mike Almond (175)
Vince Bailey (215)
Mike Maggiore (214)
Kim Gaspard (218)
Spencer Burroughs (226)
Stan Foster (234)
Pat Collins (219)
Butch Ballard (182)
Frank Haring (180)
Sidney Thornton (223)
Waymon Waters (175)



Run to daylight

Freshman running back Greg Schaff tries to break away from the line as he follows his blockers. The offensive line opened enough holes for Schaff to gain 162 yards.

Photo by Billy Heckford

Distance men participate in McNeese Invitational

Northeast's cross-country team will enter the annual McNeese Invitational Meet in Lake Charles today, but the Indians won't be eligible for the championship.

NLU Coach Bob Groseclose said he would take only four runners to the seven-team meet. Other teams that will enter the meet, which will cover four miles and begin at 5 p.m., are Lamar, Houston Baptist, Houston,

Southwestern, Southeastern and host McNeese.

Northeast's entries are expected to be Jimmy Edwards, Ed Rios, Mike Lawrence and Dan Hertling. Edwards and Rios were NLU's top finishers in last week's opening loss to Northwestern, Edwards coming in fifth and Rios seventh.

A team must have five finishers to be eligible for a meet championship in cross-country.