



The Pow Wow Newspaper

9-10-1976

The Pow Wow, September 10, 1976

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POW WOW

NORTHEAST LA. UNIVERSITY
MONROE, LOUISIANA 71201

Northeast Louisiana University

Vol. 46 No. 2

September 10, 1976

Monroe, Louisiana 71201

20 pages

Natatorium delayed

Commission rejects plans

by Raymond L. Daye
Copy Editor

"Revise in accordance with the comments as listed on this document," was the message sent back to the Northeast's natatorium planning committee by the Facility Planning Control Committee in Baton Rouge.

A total of 75 changes were recommended, with most stemming from a state law requiring at least three bidders' submissions on any one item.

"The law is designed to be fair to everyone and eliminate any planning around a single manufacturer," explained Ray Dean, spokesman for H.H. Land Architects, Inc., architects for the proposed natatorium. "But, there are some things that three people don't make," he added.

An example given at the committee meeting last Thursday was the "stay-cool" tiles proposed for the sun-bathing deck.

The tile originally intended for the deck would not hold heat, and would prevent any blistering feet. Only one manufacturer is known to make that specific tile, according to Dean. State law requires at least two additional manufacturers or the item cannot be used in the construction.

Dean commented that there are three Olympic pools in this area, but none of the others are enclosed. "With the timing mechanisms of this pool, it will really be uptown," he added.

The timing mechanisms he mention-

ed will record the winning time in competition and also post the record time for that event.

A discussion of which type of filtering system to install, a diatomaceous-earth (a sandstone-like soil which better purifies the water by extracting finer particles of trash) or a sand-gravel system, was resolved by accepting the newer diatomaceous-earth system.

One objection was raised by Dr. Richard Buck, associate professor of Health and Physical Education at Northeast. "It is my understanding," Dr. Buck stated, "that if you don't know how to work with diatomaceous-earth, you could end up with a milky pool."

Dean relieved most reservations by stressing that the filtering system would be fully automatic to control water temperature, chlorine level, acid content of water, and adequate removal of wastes to remedy those problems.

The revised plan is scheduled to go back to the FPC by Wednesday. Thirty days later, Northeast will receive a bid date. "Construction should begin between Oct. 15 and Nov. 1, if the bids come in," Dean stated.

He added, "It should be completed within 12 to 15 months after construction starts—if all goes well."

"The building should be open in the spring of 1978, if we're lucky," he concluded.

Dirt Band headlines first UB fall concert

Ewing Coliseum will be the site for the UB's first concert of the season, featuring the Dirt Band and Roy Buchanan, Monday, Sept. 13, at 8 p.m., according to William Lawrence, vice-chairman of student life.

Admission to Monday's concert will be free to all full-time students with their IDs. Lawrence also added that part-time and non-students must pay \$5 to get in and the doors will open at 7 p.m.

Formerly the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, the Dirt Band is composed of John McEuen (banjo, fiddle, pedal-steel guitar), Jeff Hanna (guitar coals) John Cable and Jeff Clark (multiple instruments,

vocals), and Jimmy Fadden (drums, harp, vocals).

Together they play a very diversified style of music ranging

from Cajun tunes to folk-rock to bluegrass and acoustic-mountain music.

The group has had four hit singles, "Mr. Bojangles," "Buy For Me The Rain," "House at Pooh Corner," and "Some of Shelly's Blues," but their album, "Will the Circle Be Unbroken," made music history.

The six-sided album achieved gold record status and was a joint effort of some of the greatest names in the fields of country- and bluegrass music, including Vasser Clements, Mother Mabelle Carter, Earl Scruggs, Merle Travis, Doc Watson and Roy Acuff.

Roy Buchanan will play before the Dirt Band Monday night. Buchanan has been one of the finest guitarists in the music business for several years.

Beauty contest entries being accepted

Entries for the Chacahoula Beauty Contest are now being accepted, according to Nelwyn Wilbanks, a member of the yearbook staff and coordinator of the contest.

One candidate

Each organization may nominate one candidate. A \$5 entry fee must accompany each nomination and should be paid at the Accounts Receivable Office, downstairs of the Old SUB.

The receipt should be turned in with the entry form at the Division of Information Services Office, Old SUB, Room 235.

Questions should be directed to the Chacahoula at 342-2173, or 342-3190.

The deadline for submitting entries is Sept. 17.

Each candidate nominated for the contest will make an appointment to have her picture taken at the time the entry form is submitted. Photographs will be taken by the NLU Photo Lab Sept. 20, 21 and 22, Miss Wilbanks noted.

2.0 grade

All candidates must be sophomores or above, and have a minimum 2.0 grade point

average. Previous Chacahoula Beauty winners or Chacahoula staff members are not eligible to enter.

Student body

The student body will choose the top 15 candidates in a Sept. 29 election to be run by the Student Government Association. The five beauties to be featured in the 1977 yearbook will be selected by a panel of judges later this fall, Miss Wilbanks said.

Last year's beauties were Lillian Polk, Debbie Crew, Sue Pepper, Beverly Stephenson, and Paula Chiochi.

Inside the Pow Wow

News

Off-campus students pay more for deposits. P-6
New NLU faculty are announced. P-12

Sports

Fall intramural schedules are listed. P-18
ASU-NLU game wrapped up. P-20

Campus Briefs

UB schedules movie for Wednesday night

"The Fortune," a movie starring Jack Nicholson and Warren Beatty, will be showing in Brown Auditorium, Wednesday at 6 and 8 p.m. Admission is 25 cents and show of current student ID, stated William F. Lawrence, UB vice-chairman of student life.

The movie is set in the 1920s and deals with two con men, Nicholson and Beatty, who "take off on a cross-country jaunt with a madcap heiress in an attempt to extract her from her fortune."

Musicians elect council for 'Sound of Today'

Members for the 1976 "Sound of Today" Band Council have been announced by Jack White, director of the Marching Indian Band.

Newly elected members are Mike Radcliff, president; Rex McCarger, vice president; Kathy Haymore, secretary; Chuck Aston, senior representative; G.G. Gouthreaux, junior representative; Mike Abney, sophomore representative and Jamie Barrick, freshman representative.

The council is designed to help the band, and to plan and sponsor the annual banquet held in December. One additional project for the council is to repaint the "Sound of Today" sign at the band's section in the football stands, White said.

Honor society offers invitation in November

The Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical, pre-dentistry honor society, elected officers for the 1976-77 school term, said Lynn Strahan, reporter for the AED Scalpel.

Members elected Sept. 1 were John Wayne Smith, Pine Bluff, Ark., senior, president; Roy Lee, Jena senior, vice president; Cindy Joe, Pine Bluff, Ark., junior, secretary; John McKinzie, Shreveport senior, treasurer; Gary French, Monroe junior, historian and Lynn Strahan, Winnsboro junior, reporter for the AED Scalpel.

UB deadline set

Deadline for applications for Union Board membership is Sept. 18.

Tommy LeBlanc, UB chairman, stated that interested persons may apply in the UB Office, SUB 212.

UB members plan campus activities such as concerts, dances and movies.

All applicants will be contacted at a later date for an interview appointment, LeBlanc said.

Officers elected

Officers for the Senior Board, an honorary organization for senior women, were elected at the groups Sept. 2 meeting.

Ginny Crawford, historian-reporter for this year, stated other officers elected were Lillian Polk, president; Pattie Dupre, vice president; Beth Stewart, secretary and Connie Fisher, treasurer.

SLTA to meet

Members in the T.O. Brown Chapter of the Student Louisiana Teachers Association will hold their first meeting Wednesday.

An SLTA spokesman said the meeting is scheduled to meet in Straus 148, at 4 p.m.

Education department heads will be introduced and refreshments will be served. All education majors are invited to attend, with one observation hour being earned by each person in attendance, the spokesman said.

Applications end

Application deadline for the Dental Admission Test, to be offered Oct. 6, is Monday.

Students who expect to take the test must have application materials filed with the American Dental Association by this date, according to Dr. Jack E. Kimball, director of Testing and Guidance at Northeast.

The test is required of all students applying to Dental School, Dr. Kimball added.

The exam will be given again next year on Jan. 8 and April 30.

Scholarship awarded to construction major

Paula McBride, Tioga sophomore, has been awarded a scholarship in building construction.

Thurman Potts, head of building construction, said, the Industry Advancement Program for Central Louisiana awarded Miss McBride with the \$1,000 scholarship, renewable yearly for as long as she attends school.

Qualifications for the award include the student to be a building construction major, maintain a grade qualification of 3.0 or better and reside in central Louisiana. Miss McBride was selected by a committee from the central Louisiana area.

Yearbook staff offers 1975-76 Chacahoulas

Students who did not pick up a 1976 Chacahoula during the spring semester may still get a yearbook in the Division of Information Services Office, Old SUB 235.

Any student who went full time both semesters has already paid for a yearbook through student activity fees, explained Ron DeFatta, yearbook editor.

However, any student who was not full time both semesters must pay a \$3.50 per semester fee to receive a yearbook.

Speech team to enter first season debate

Northeast's Forensic Squad will travel to Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City, Oct. 1-2, for their first event of the season.

Dr. Richard J. Bicker, director of forensics and associate professor of communications arts, noted the growing interests of 18 students competing in this year's speech competition.

The speech team will compete in four to five events this semester, with the official debate season closing in March, Dr. Bicker stated.

Speech events surround competition in prose, poetry, oratory, extemporaneous reading, informative and impromptu speaking.

Kreskin amazes students

By Mark Taylor
Staff Writer

Humor complemented the feats of the world famous mentalist, Kreskin, as he performed magic, mind-reading and suggestion in his show here Tuesday night.

An audience of about 1,200 students, faculty and others were driven to paroxysms of laughter when Kreskin apparently caused a student first to crave a cigarette and then, after receiving permission to smoke, not to be able to light it. Turning the flame up on his butane lighter to torch proportions was to no avail for the hapless young smoker.

As the student suffered for a smoke, the crowd suffered splitting sides. Finally, the mental injunction released, the young man was able to light his cigarette only to react violently to its foul taste. This was another suggestion by Kreskin, who then put the lad through the entire hilarious ordeal once more.

Finally the student was allowed

to smoke a cigarette which did not taste like castor oil, Benzadrine and grease, all together. The cigarette stunt occurred near the end of the almost 2½ hour show.

The show got off to a slow start. Kreskin appeared at about 8:10 wearing a royal blue velvet coat, bow tie and patent leather shoes. He warmed up the audience with humorous patter. "Take all the pictures you want," he told a man near the stage. "They won't come out," he added.

He then launched the show with a magic trick which appeared to be miraculous. Three men's rings, borrowed from the audience, were apparently joined by the force of his will to form a chain. The ring's owners were allowed to touch their rings and examine them closely. Each in turn testified that his undamaged ring was actually linked with the others.

"I claim no supernatural powers," Kreskin said, adding, "Everything I do is by natural and scientific means." He then

astounded the audience with his mind-reading powers.

The expert in Extra-Sensory Perception, who read one man's social security number without a mistake, said, "Some of you have the filthiest thoughts I've received in a long time, and I'm enjoying them," addressing the audience. He also told the audience he had been banned in Las Vegas for 9 years, not from performing, but from gambling.

Kreskin read cards chosen at random by two volunteers. He also guessed one man's birthday, room number and his girlfriend's measurements, and received wild applause from the approving audience.

The mentalist then performed his famous check stunt. While he was led away out of sight and earshot by two students, 4 persons chosen at random from the spectators hid Kreskin's \$2,500 check. He had vowed he would forfeit the check, which was his payment for the appearance, and allow the Student Government Association to retain the funds if he could not find it.

To the delight of the audience, but not so much, perhaps, to that of the SGA members, he returned and found the check with only a small amount of trouble. He was guided, supposedly, only by the thoughts of one of those who hid the check.

After the show, the mentalist signed autographs and talked to a group of interested fans including a number of those who had been his subjects.



Miss Louisiana

Candy Crocker, Miss Louisiana 1976 and a graduate student in speech at NLU, is shown in a number that helped her win her crown. She will perform a song and tap dance to Gershwin's "Swanee" at the Miss American Pageant in Atlantic City, N. J., Saturday night. Photo by Billy Heckford.

SGA makes plans for future elections

Dates for Homecoming Court entrants and freshman elections were set Tuesday night by the Student Government Association (SGA).

Sept. 7-24 was set as Homecoming Court registration, with the first primary to be Oct. 6. Court election will be held Oct. 13 and the Homecoming Queen election will be held Oct. 20.

Qualification dates for freshman elections will be Sept. 8-Oct. 3. The general election will be held Oct. 13 and the runoff will be Oct. 20.


An allocation of \$50 was made to renew the SGA's membership in the Public Affairs Research Council (P.A.R.). Vote on the motion was 31-0-0.

Assistant Athletic Director Benny Hollis was guest speaker at the meeting. Hollis asked the SGA's cooperation in sports related activities to involve students in a special group for

cheering and supporting NLU athletics.

The "Baseline Bums" as the group will be called, will be open to any full-time NLU student, male or female. Hollis said a designated section will be reserved for the Baseline Bums in Section 16, on the lower red ring of seats in the Coliseum. Each member of the Baseline Bums will be given a T-shirt with screened cardinal lettering proclaiming "NLU Baseline Bum."

Hollis pointed out that since the Athletic Department has no funds for such an undertaking, "We are asking the SGA to sponsor this project." He added that initial membership in the Baseline Bums will be limited to 100 students. If successful, the club will be expanded later. SGA President Ron LeLeux asked the Spirit and Finance Committees to study the motion.



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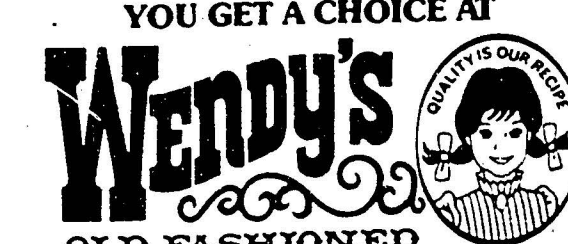
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Visitation hours

Times, they're changin'

Changes abounded during the spring semester of last year. Students saw the rains stop, the flowers bloom and weekday visitation for some finally come to NLU.

Only Sherrouse, Masur, Hudson, Olin and Madison dorms elected to have weekday visitation during last semester's student vote. All of the above dorms except Madison have weekday hours from 1 to 10 p.m.; Madison's hours are from 1 to 7 p.m.

These lucky students should be happy and everything should be going fine, but problems have slowly crept into this newly enacted program. Abusers of two types are endangering these sought after privileges and they need to be cautioned.

Maybe you fit into the Mr. Know-Not-Hours category. A girl, stepping out of the shower, hears a knock. She throws a robe on and opens the door. Shriek!

Or maybe you are like Ms. Know-Tell-Time. This girl sits and chats and talks, while the poor guy breaks out in a nervous rash.

The antics of these "forgetful souls" can be forgiven only if they realize the importance of adhering to the rules. Recent offenders have been lucky, but future escapades will not be looked upon too favorably, according to some sources.

Our administration has treated the NLU students as mature adults in this particular matter, and thus, the responsibility now lies upon our shoulders.

Letters to the editor

Litter problems

Editor:

As a new term starts I would like to call attention to the few people who are making a mess of things...literally speaking that is. The mess I refer to is the wide variety of soft drink cups and cans, litter and waste paper that abounds on window sills, along

walks, in corners and most particularly on steps.

This litter is apparently the result of two possible suspect types, those who are unthinking or those who are just lazy. The absence of trash receptacles is not an excuse as every classroom and office has a waste paper can. In addition, there are in several areas outdoor trash receptacles and waste bins. The custodian staff cannot be blamed either as they do their best to keep the

amount visible to a minimum. With our great number of students it is impossible to follow the guilty around picking up after them. The litter is not only unsightly but when left on steps, as so many drink containers are, they become a hazard to the unsuspecting students as they move to and from classes.

I would like to direct an appeal to those who have been guilty of leaving litter and would hope that a sense of school pride as well as self pride would prevent them from doing this again. It may take a few more seconds to find a receptacle, but it will make the campus look a lot better and prevent a condition that could cause an accident.

Larry Whittington
Asst. Prof. of Criminal Justice

Commendation

Dear Editor,

I would like to make a comment about the 1976 Cheerleaders. Their appearance, enthusiasm, and continued effort to cheer the football team throughout the entire game at Arkansas State University Saturday night were greatly appreciated by the NLU fans attending the game.

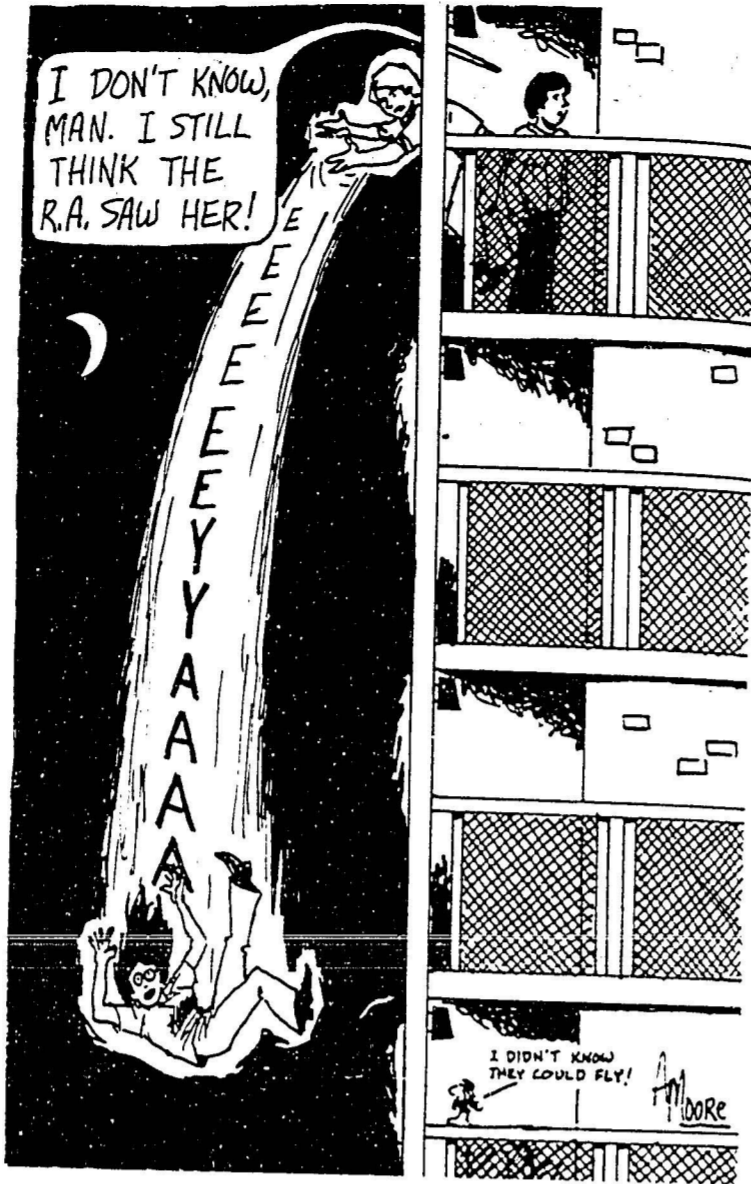
To the cheerleaders, "Thanks for a job well done, and keep up the good work."

Sincerely,
Georgia Wilson

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Betty Miles News Editor
Polly Strain Assistant News Editor
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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 239. Telephone 342-2169. If no answer 342-3190. Business manager, 342-2174. Subscription \$3 per year.



Beer: Is it really worth the trouble?

Guest Editorial
by Dru Richards
Managing Editor

The decision will be made in a few days. All the work is done and now comes the waiting. The majority of students on the campus wanted it, so maybe we now have the chance to get it. Of course, I'm referring to BEER, that foamy yellow-gold liquid that makes up a major portion of a "diet" for many college students.

Beer has been around for a long time and will probably always be around. I don't know who invented it but I would like to shake his hand if I could. Yes, I like beer, but if having beer on campus means that I will have to put up with the noise, the drunks and the trash, I'd rather not see it on our campus. Sure, it would be nice to drop by the SUB on my way from class and drink a "cool one." To get to the "head" of the matter, will we suffer as a whole on account of beer? I hope not. Many people have worked hard to get beer here and they should be commended for their efforts whether we win or lose.

Think about it, (the noise, the drunks and the trash). Is it worth it? I don't know. Some say yes, some say no. I say there is only one way to find out—try it. We may all learn by our mistakes sooner or later. I hope this "beer business" will not be referred to in the future as a "mistake."

Pow Wow Plebiscite

Right-turn-on-red pleases students

by Melinda Shelton
Staff writer

Louisiana's Legislature has recently passed a law allowing drivers to turn right on red after yielding to flowing traffic and pedestrians. This rule will go into effect in early October.

NLU students were asked in a recent survey. "How do you feel about the newly adopted right-turn-on-red rule, and do you feel that it will present any hazards or problems?"



Jack Eng

Jack Eng, Hong Kong senior, said, "I think it might work. Sometimes I want to turn right but can't because of the traffic light. I think the drivers will pay more attention if they know they can turn."



Ivory Loring

Ivory Loring, Houston social

work major, commented, "Monroe is slow and it's time for a change. It's legal in Houston and I've been doing it."



Paige Wilcox

Paige Wilcox, Shreveport junior, answered, "It's definitely the right thing because sometimes there's no traffic. A responsible person will know when to turn and when not to."



Randall Briley

Randall Briley, Monroe freshman, answered, "Around campus, people pretty well understand the rules and they're doing okay. All over it shouldn't present any problem, but here on campus care should be taken and people should watch out."

Gloria Baird, Tallulah junior, commented, "I feel that it's good, and anyone old enough to drive is wise enough to stop when the lights red. It should cut down on

the traffic build up and I'm all for it."

less clogged up or congested and that'd be great."

Reba Slatten, Leesville freshman, commented, "I think it's okay, but I think they ought to let everyone know whether it's legal or not so it won't be so confusing."

Will Robertson, Bonita senior, answered, "I think it's great and has to save gas. Traffic would be

Cynthia Germano, New Iberia junior, said, "I believe the new law will be beneficial and I doubt it will be particularly hazardous."

"I think it's all okay because I hate sitting at a red light wasting time and gas when there's nothing coming," answered Cindy Ford, Vidalia sophomore.

Sheila Eastridge, Leesville freshman, said, "I think it'll be okay if the person who's supposed to stop at the light abides by that rule."

Sandra Melena, Shreveport junior, answered, "In Shreveport we were allowed to turn right on red and I've always done it. A responsible driver will naturally do it and take care."

Photos by Terry Cochran.

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Officials explain increases

by George DeStefano Staff writer

Cost conscious students living in apartments and rent houses were surprised when returning to Monroe for classes this fall.

The Monroe City Council changed the structure of utility deposit rates for many apartment dwellers by at least \$45 and as much as \$110. The new policy was effective Aug. 10.

Mel Cook, secretary-treasurer of the City of Monroe, said the deposit hike was necessary to reduce the loss the city suffers from people not paying their utility bills. He had nothing to do with Northeast students returning to school.

"We found out about this loss, which resulted in the policy change, because of a cost study that was started when it was learned the Utilities Commission was going to come under the control of the City Council, Cook said.

If Sen. Gibbs' bill had passed the legislature at some other time of year, the study would have been done at another time. The ordinance would have been developed and implemented at whatever time it came up. It didn't have anything to do with school starting."

Bill 491

According to the Monroe Morning World, Bill 491 was introduced by Sen. Lawrence

City library sets series

Ouachita Parish Public Library spokesmen have extended a special invitation to Northeast students, faculty and staff to participate in the discussion-film series, "The Six Wives of Henry VIII."

The series begins Monday, with two showings at 4 and 7 p.m., at the main branch of the Ouachita Parish Public Library, 1800 Stubbs Ave.

The film series, which originally appeared on public television, depicts the famous ruler's disastrous marital career and a reign, which was both glorious and gory, the spokesmen said.

Trail Blazer Library System is presenting the films, and the Louisiana Committee for the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Humanities is

Gibbs of Monroe, at the request of Monroe Mayor W.L. Howard and Finance Commissioner Harlan Prestridge. The bill, passed by the legislature June 28, gave the Monroe Commissions Council control of the Monroe Utilities Commission.

Al Crawford, Monroe Utilities Commission accountant, said a study by the Utilities Commission showed the Commission lost \$357,000 from January 1973 through the first quarter of 1976 in uncollectable bills which exceeded deposits.

Mayor Howard ordered the Utilities Commission to develop measures to stop the loss on utilities' deposits when he learned of the loss at the July 27 City Council meeting, the World stated. The next day, Howard endorsed the deposit increases, and on Aug. 11 the Monroe City Council approved the new deposit and collection policy.

Asked for a comment on the timing of the deposit increase in regard to NLU students, Mayor Howard responded through his secretary, "The deposits were raised when it was brought to the attention of the City Council that the Utilities Commission had lost over \$350,000 because of people moving without paying their utilities bills. The timing had nothing to do with the students being gone for the summer. The increase would have been made at any time of year, regardless of

whether or not school was in session."

Monroe's secretary-treasurer said the utility subscriber has 30 days from the bill's delivery date to pay the bill. Under the old policy there was a 90-day wait before the Utilities Commission could disconnect service. Now, any or all service can be disconnected at the City Council's discretion 30 days after the delivery date of the delinquent bill. Cook added the service would not be reconnected until the subscriber paid delinquent fees plus five dollars.

Under the new policy, deposits for homeowners are \$20 for electricity, \$20 for gas and \$10 for water. Renters have a scale based on the size of the dwelling: one bedroom, any service \$60; two bedrooms, any service \$75; three bedrooms, any service \$100; over three bedrooms any service \$125.

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SGA enacts committee for students

Student Government delegates have formed a new committee called Student Facilities. Pam Boersig, the new committee chairman, said, the purpose of the newly-formed group is to examine the services provided by the dining halls and the bookstore and to make this information available to students.

The services were covered under the Student Rights Committee until this past summer. Miss Boersig said that their work load was too heavy, so the new committee was formed.

Members of the new committee include SGA senators Miss Boersig, chairman; Marcia Bruner, Connie Fisher, Rick James and Marty Lattier.

The current goal of the committee, which is not to be confused with the Food Services Committee, is to suggest ways for

the students, through the SGA, to get information about the room and board price increase and the prices in the bookstore.

First action

One of the first actions of the committee was to send a letter to Robert L. DeMoss, director of Auxiliary Enterprises. The letter, dated July 1, requested the three cafeterias' budgets, showing net profits and losses. Miss Boersig said this request is currently being processed by the administration and should be answered in the near future.

Students who have a complaint can come by the SGA Office, SUB 212, or contact any committee member. Miss Boersig stressed that students can now act on these problems, but the committee can take no action until it hears the student body's views.

Thefts reported

Since the start of the semester, five thefts have occurred on campus, with all five occurring in Olin Hall, according to Wade N. Dupuis, director of University Police.

Doors carelessly left open, valuables left lying out in sight, and students leaving the room for a few minutes only make it easy for someone to steal, Dupuis said. In Olin, a watch, stereo tapes, money, a T.V. and a gas cap off a car were stolen.

Monroe police are investigating the thefts and have a suspect, who is not an NLU student. "Nothing may come of this," stated Dupuis, "but it may cause someone to think before they steal."

Dupuis advised that students never leave their doors unlocked when leaving the room because, "It only takes a few minutes to get away with the thefts. If you see someone that you don't know looking around, notify your proctor so that they can be questioned."

"Fewer thefts took place during registration this semester than previous ones," said Dupuis; "however, that doesn't help those in Olin."

Chac photo dates set

Photographers from Sudlow Photography will be on campus through Sept. 17 to take class pictures for the Chacahoula.

Any student who has not yet made an appointment to have his or her picture taken may come to Room A, upstairs of the Old SUB, where an appointment will be made during the week.

This is the only chance students will have to get their picture taken for the 1977 Chacahoula, noted Ron DeFatta, yearbook editor. "No re-takes will be made this year," he emphasized.

Students do not have to pay to have their yearbook pictures made. However, if a student wishes to have extra poses made in black and white and in color, they may do so by paying a \$2 sitting fee.

Sudlow's staff will return on Oct. 12-14 to take orders. Having extra poses made does not obligate the students to purchase portraits.

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Sandel aids students with books, features

by Druann Durbin
Staff writer

There's more to Sandel Library than just books. Along with its growth in size, NLU's library now has a new security system, photocopy services, Paperback Book Exchange and a New Book section, according to Dr. Cynthia Duncan, director of Sandel Library. Sandel's new security system allows library users to go directly through the exit gates, without being required to have their materials checked manually. This is designed to increase speed of exit, explained Dr. Duncan.

The system will be activated if a person has not properly checked out library materials at the front desk, thereby preventing his exit. Should an NLU student be caught attempting to remove library materials, a report will be completed and sent to the dean of students, who will follow established disciplinary procedures.

Government section

In addition to the new security system, there is now a government document section located in the east corner of the first floor. This section contains items such as U.S. government documents and State of Louisiana public documents.

Dr. Duncan pointed out that four Xerox 4000 machines are now available for library users. The locations of the four machines are near the current periodicals in the first floor stairwell and on the second floor through the doors at the head of the stairs. Copies may be made for 5 cents each, she added.

A "not-so-new" idea at Sandel is the Paperback Book Exchange, located adjacent to the new books section. Dr. Duncan explained students are asked to bring any useful, appropriate paperbacks and place them on the designated shelves. Books may be taken out in exchange for ones brought in, without need of checking them out.

There are over 100 books ranging from "Huckleberry Finn," to "The Naked Ape," now available. Dr. Duncan said.

New Additions

Construction of the third floor is due to be completed, May 1977. At that time, government publications, special collections, microforms and extra books will be located there.

Dr. Duncan emphasized that

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all students should be reminded that names and Social Security numbers must be embossed on ID cards if it is to be used in Sandel Library.

Free embossing services will be provided in Admn. 106, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, through Sept. 24. After Sept. 24, books cannot be checked out unless a student's ID has been properly embossed, stated Dr. Duncan.

Library hours are Monday through Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and Sunday, 2-10 p.m.



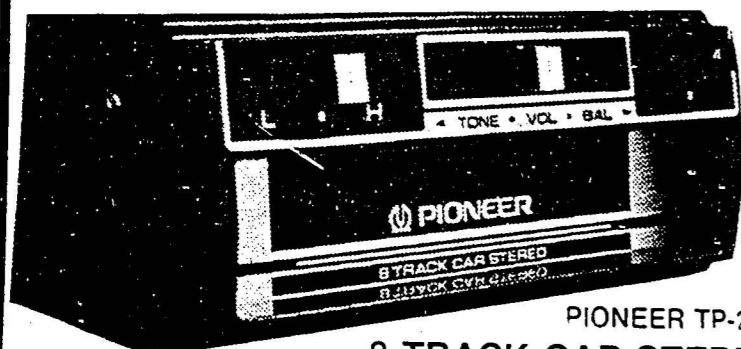
Looking closer

Biron Cuthbertson, occupational therapy freshman, utilizes a microfilm machine, which is one of the many "extras" found in Sandel Library. Photo by Terry Cochran.

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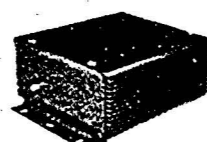
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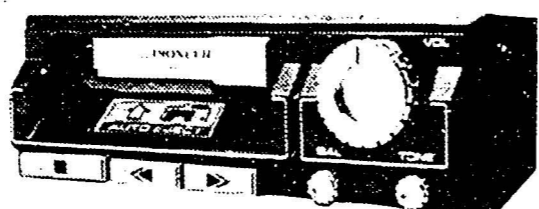
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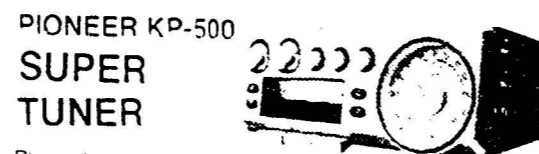
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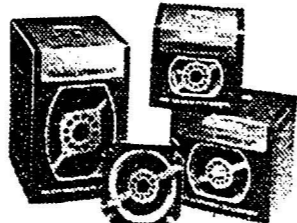
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Center explains recent move to Harris Hall

by Mark Taylor
Staff writer

Increases in the services offered and a growing staff were the reasons Dr. Charles R. McDonald, director of the Counseling and Placement Center, gave for the recent move of

the center to the north wing of Harris Hall.

The center, formerly operating in 8 rooms in the Administration Building, now has 13 rooms and a company literature area, said - Pat B. Morse, placement coordinator.

The director and placement coordinator head a staff which includes a counselor, Kathryn Mouser, three graduate assistants, two secretaries and several student workers.

Center's success

The success of the center has been phenomenal over the past two years, said Dr. McDonald. "Significant improvement has been made in placement, in a time when most schools were suffering setbacks due to rising unemployment," he said. In the academic year 1973-74, 62 companies came to Northeast to conduct interviews. Last year, 142 companies were represented, McDonald added.

Mrs. Morse said, "We now have four interview rooms. With only one before, I often had to work in the hall while interviews were conducted in my office." She also noted that the center now has a special room for the confidential files which had been kept inconveniently in her office.

The career materials, formerly shelved in a hallway, are now kept in the library where students can read undisturbed, Mrs. Morse stated.

Reception room

The reception room, with ample working space for both secretaries, also has free placement and counseling materials. The center also keeps an up-to-date bulletin board listing job opportunities, she said.

The center provides many services to Northeast students. In addition to its career counseling, help in choosing majors and placement services for seniors and graduates, the center offers a free tutorial program and a study skills program, Dr. McDonald said.

But the Counseling and Placement Center's services do not end with academics and job placement. Also provided is

personal counseling for students who are homesick or who have trouble adjusting to college life, the director said. Counseling for handicapped students, gifted students, married students and foreign students is also available.

Mature students

Mature student counseling, designed to help undergraduate students 30-years-old and older to adjust to University life, is offered in the form of group sessions, the center director said.

Veterans receive counseling through the center if they request a second change of academic program or if they are unsuccessful in their present major. Counseling is also offered to the dependents of eligible disabled or deceased veterans, Dr. McDonald said.

The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Haynes receives position to judge historical works

Dr. Richard F. Haynes, associate professor of history at Northeast, has been appointed to a three-year term on the Williams Prize Committee.

Making the appointment was Dr. John Loos, president of the Louisiana Historical Association and head of the Department of History at LSU, Baton Rouge. The other two members of the Williams Prize Committee are Dr. Robert D. Bush of the Historic New Orleans Collection and Dr. Hugh F. Rankin of the Department of History at Tulane University.

The Williams awards were established to honor Gen. L. Kemper Williams, a collector of Louisiana historical materials and documents and a leading figure in the struggle to preserve historic sites in New Orleans and throughout Louisiana, Dr. Haynes said.

The committee will judge all published works and manuscripts submitted to it on Louisiana subjects. Each year a \$500 prize and plaque will be awarded for the best published work and a \$200 prize and plaque will be awarded for the best unpublished manuscript.

Dr. Haynes, a member of the NLU faculty for 12 years, is the author of a book on Harry S. Truman as U.S. Commander-in-Chief and has written several articles and reviews on a variety of historical subjects. He is a past member of the board of directors of the Louisiana Historical Association.

Dr. Haynes received the M.A.

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Calendar

Friday, Sept. 10
 Yearbook Pictures SUB A 8 a.m.
 IFC Rush
 Omega Psi Phi SUB 209 5 p.m.
 Saturday, Sept. 11
 IFC Rush
 Sunday, Sept. 12
 Faculty Reception SUB 4-5:30 p.m.
 Monday, Sept. 13
 Yearbook Pictures SUB A 8 a.m.
 Alpha Sigma Chi H245 4 p.m.
 IFC SUB 209 4 p.m.
 Fraternity Meetings Frat Houses 6 p.m.
 Sorority Meetings SUB 6 p.m.
 Union Board Concert "Nitty Gritty Dirt Band"
 Coliseum 8 p.m.
 Delta Sigma Pi Adm. 2-84 7:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Sept. 14
 Yearbook Pictures SUB A 8 a.m.
 Faculty Senate SUB Aud. 3:30 p.m.
 Eta Epsilon F202 5 p.m.
 Union Board SUB 209 5 p.m.
 SGA SUB Aud. 5:30 p.m.
 Kappa Epsilon SU 254 6 p.m.
 Delta Omicron Bi 200 6:30 p.m.
 Compass Club SUB 205 6:30 p.m.
 Delta Demeter H315 7 p.m.
 PEMM Adm. 3-90 7 p.m.
 Beta Sigma G220 7:30 p.m.

Chi Alpha Wesley 7:30 p.m.
 Delta Sigma Pi Adm. 3-62 7:30 p.m.
 Phi Eta Sigma officers Garrett 101 5 p.m.
 Wednesday, Sept. 15
 Yearbook Pictures SUB A 8 a.m.
 Nursing Home Management Str 148 9 a.m.
 Alpha Lambda Delta SUB 205 5 p.m.
 American Chemical Society Adm. 3-93 5 p.m.
 Delta Sigma Theta SUB Aud 5 p.m.
 Phi Tau Gamma Adm. 3-96 5:30 p.m.
 Sigma Alpha Chi Adm. 2-72 5:30 p.m.
 Phi Sigma Epsilon Adm. 3-46 5:30 p.m.
 Yachting Club Adm. 2-51 6 p.m.
 Black Caucus SUB A 6:30 p.m.
 Agronomy Club H315 7 p.m.
 Campus Crusade SUB 209 7 p.m.
 Kappa Psi SU 101 7 p.m.
 Kappa Omicron Phi SUB 207 7:30 p.m.
 Alpha Phi Sigma SUB 205 8 p.m.
 U.B. Movie "The Fortune" Brown Aud. 6 & 8 p.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 16
 Yearbook Pictures SUB A 8 a.m.
 Phi Alpha Theta SUB 205 5 p.m.
 Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Bi 200 5 p.m.
 Senior Board Piccadilly Cafeteria 5:30 p.m.
 Alpha Eta Rho H333 6:30 p.m.
 Kappa Kappa Psi Bi 114 6:30 p.m.
 Scabbard and Blade Mil Sci 7 p.m.
 Safety Seminars Brown Aud. 7 p.m.
 Physics Society H106 7:30 p.m.

AGC conducts first meeting

Northeast's chapter of the Association of General Contractors has been named the number one chapter in the nation.

Mark Castellana, chapter president, said the group was informally notified of the honor last month, and will receive a formal presentation at the AGC National Convention in San Antonio, Tex. in October. Accompanying the honor is a \$300 prize, he added.

Castellana explained that last January, chapters throughout the country were requested to complete a six page questionnaire which dealt with the chapter's student activities and community involvements.

He said the award was given to the Northeast chapter because of "their outstanding services." These services included remodeling the Youth House for Runaway Girls in West Monroe and re-slating benches located on campus.

Officers for the local AGC chapter are Castellana; Richard Vroom, vice president; John Turnage, secretary; John Franklin, treasurer and Tom Evans, sergeant-at-arms.

Awards to be given for poetry, prose

International Publications is sponsoring the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest and the National College Poetry Contest. In the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest, first, second, and third places will receive \$100, \$50 and \$25, respectively. Short stories, humorous essays and other short pieces between 250 and 1,000 words will be accepted for admission into the contest. All entrants will receive a free copy of "College Contemporaries" magazine. Deadline for entering is Nov. 5.

For rules and official entry form, a self-addressed, stamped envelope may be sent to International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Suite C-1, Los Angeles, Calif. 90029, the spokesman said. Deadline for entering the poetry contest is Oct. 25. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems, with first prize being \$100; second, \$50; third, \$25 and

fourth and fifth, \$10. An initial fee of \$1 for first entry and 50 cents for additional will be charged in the poetry contest. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after the deadline. The judges' decision will be final. International Publications



Down pour

Two students attempt to remain dry by taking refuge under an umbrella during this week's rainstorms. According to a KNOE-TV spokesman, scenes like this should not be occurring this weekend. Clear skies are forecast for today, Saturday and Sunday, but, who can say what Monday will bring? Photo by Terry Cochran.

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Team looks into cancer

Causes of bladder cancer are currently under investigation by a research committee established in the Department of Biology, according to Dr. William Miller, Northeast professor of biology.

Dr. Miller said, Dr. W.B. Liles, Monroe urologist, proposed the plan to him. Other Monroe physicians assisting in the research are Dr. James Geisler and Dr. Richard Blanchard, both in the field of pathology.

The research is being done on 275 mice, which are housed in Garrett Hall. The mice are being fed a substance which is known to give bladder cancer. Dr. Miller explained that reactions, if any, will begin to take place in seven months. Urine samples from the animals will then be taken and analyzed for bladder cancer.

Research committee members from Northeast include Dr. Miller; Dr. Daniel Dupree, dean of Pure and Applied Sciences; Dr. B.E. Prince, head of the Department of Biology; Dr. Frank Vingiello, professor of chemistry; Dr. Lonny Bennett, associate professor math; and Dr. William Norris, professor of biology.

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Officials announce new faculty, positions

New faculty members and department heads have been announced by: University officials.

The College of Business Administration had several changes in department employees. Dr. Robert E. Harrison, professor of management, was appointed Coordinator of Professional Programs; Dr. Ronald Johnson, associate professor of management and marketing, was named head of the Department of Management and Marketing; and Dr. James L. Caldwell, professor of finance, was named head of the Department of Economics and Finance.

New faculty members in the College of Business Administration, according to Dr. Van C. McGraw, college dean, are Dr. B.B. Frederick, associate professor of marketing; Dr. Joseph R. Rodgers Jr. and Dr. Charles H. Johnson, both associate professors of management; Dr. Bill D. Fortune, assistant professor of management; Dr. Julian D. Smith, associate professor of accounting and Dr. Earnest R. Moser, assistant professor of economics.

Liberal Arts

In the College of Liberal Arts, Dr. Marshall Scott Legan, associate professor of history,

was named head of the Department of History and Government. He had previously been acting head of the department.

Also, Lt. Col. James Earl Dunn was named head of the Department of Military Science.

New faculty members in Liberal Arts, according to Dr. Frank Morgan Jr., college dean, are Dr. Jean Coyle, assistant professor of sociology and program director for the Center on Aging; Sharon Allen Taylor, assistant professor of social work and field work coordinator; Stephen I. Frank, assistant professor of government; Richard W. McKinney, instructor in journalism and Marjolyne Verspoor Stevenson, instructor in foreign languages.

Pure and Applied

In the College of Pure and Applied Sciences, Dr. Frank Bruscati was appointed head of the Department of Chemistry, moving from acting head of the department.

Dr. Daniel Dupree, dean of the college, said new faculty members are Frances B. Mitchell, instructor in home economics; Dr. William H. Hyams, assistant professor of mathematics; Dr. Charles M. Earnest, associate professor of chemistry and William T.

Hemphill Jr., assistant professor of aviation.

Pharmacy

In the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences, six new faculty members were appointed, according to Dr. Kenneth R. Shrader, dean of the college; named were Dr. Brandt Rowles, associate professor of clinical pharmacy; Dr. Susan Rowles, associate professor of bionucleonics; Sylvia Gunter, assistant professor of nursing; Eleanor Barns, assistant professor of occupational therapy; Dr. Bruce R. Seicker, associate professor of pharmacy administration and Katherine Albritton, assistant professor of dental hygiene.

Education

The College of Education has six new members in its faculty.

Dr. Bernard Shadoin, college dean announced a new department head, Dr. R. Dean Kerr, head and professor of the Department of Administration, Supervision and Foundations.

New faculty for the college are Dr. Harry B. Miller, professor of elementary and early childhood education; Dr. Carolyn Hamlett, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Peggine Ann Jelks, assistant professor of elementary and early childhood education; Dr. Patrick J. Lensing, psychologist in the Special Education Center and Arthur V. Cotruvo, assistant professor of music.

Administrative

Administrative offices have also seen a change in faculty personnel.

Barry M. Delcambre, replaced Alma Lucy as NLU registrar.

and Karen S. Letourneau was appointed assistant registrar.

Henry M. Strumpell, assistant professor of quantitative methods in the College of Business Administration, was appointed director of the Computer Center.

Named assistant vice-president for Academic Affairs, was Dr. Lake C. Oxford, Dr. Oxford will also serve as director of Institutional Research.

Betty Faught succeeded the retiring Jack Rowan as head of the Department of Recreation and Sports. She was previously the women's volleyball coach.

Brenda Brooks was named to coach the women's volleyball and basketball teams, assuming the posts held last year by Miss Faught and Cherry Walker and Pat Redd.

ROTC sets compass tilt

Camp Beauregard, in Pineville, will be the site of the third annual Southern Orienteering Meet to be held Oct. 2-3.

The meet will be sponsored by the Department of Military Science at NLU and the Louisiana National Guard.

Maj. Jack Tarr, assistant professor of military science at NLU said orienteering in its present form originated in Sweden in 1918 and combines map and compass reading with physical conditioning and terrain analysis.

The orienteer is given a series of points in sequence to find on the ground and must determine the best method of reaching the point in the least possible time.

The public is invited to participate in the meet, Maj. Tarr said. Events will be planned for beginners, intermediates and experts in orienteering of both sexes and all ages. The Louisiana National Guard at Camp Beauregard will provide quarters and food at a nominal cost.

A Boy Scout compass is the only equipment participants will need and may be obtained for a nominal fee. Those interested in participating in the meet or in obtaining further information about the event should contact Maj. Tarr in the NLU Department of Military Science. Information packets and entry forms will be furnished upon request.

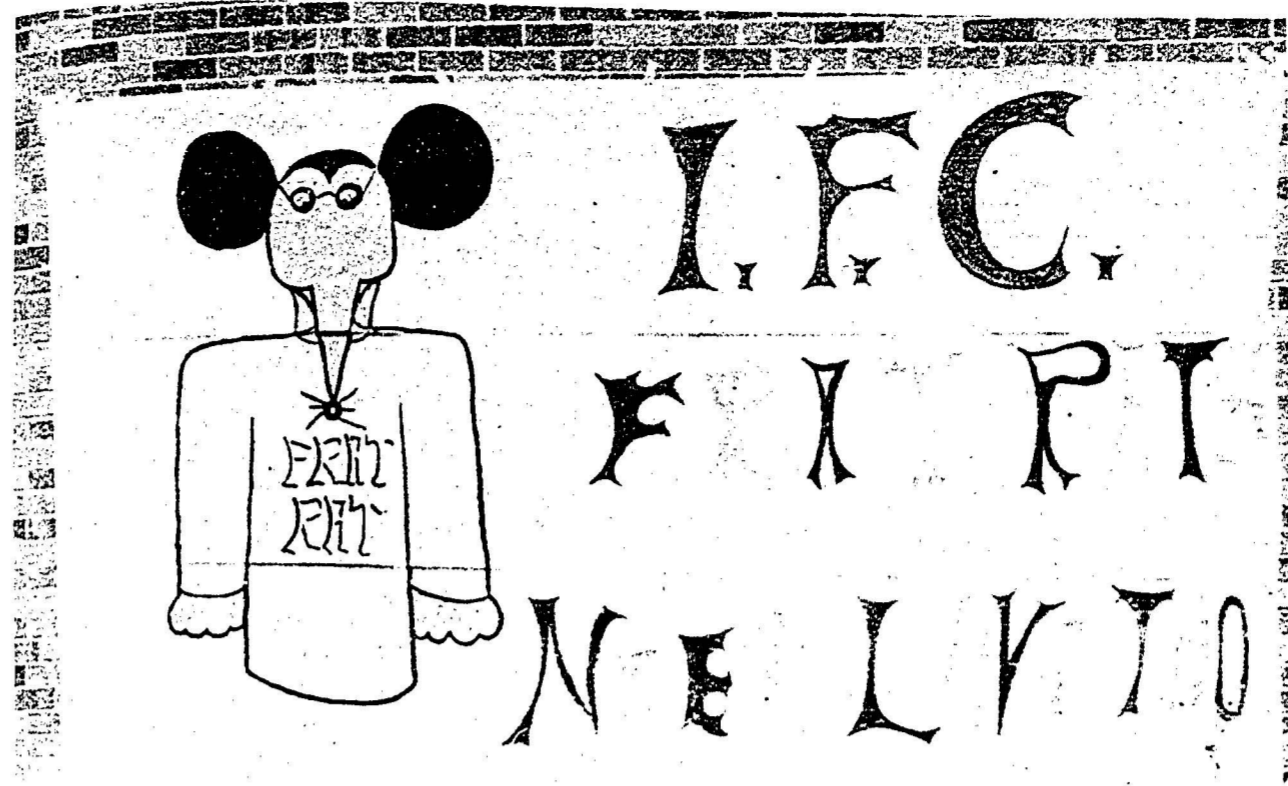
Correction

Dr. Claude Smith, University physician, operates a private practice in Monroe, not in West Monroe as reported by the Pow Wow in last week's edition.

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Frat rats

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Social fraternities have displayed signs and posters around campus for formal rush. Activities began Wednesday night with an Interfraternity Council (IFC) orientation. Smokers and off-campus parties were held Thursday. Rush events will continue through Monday, when bids will be given upstairs in the SUB. Photo by Leo Honeycutt III.

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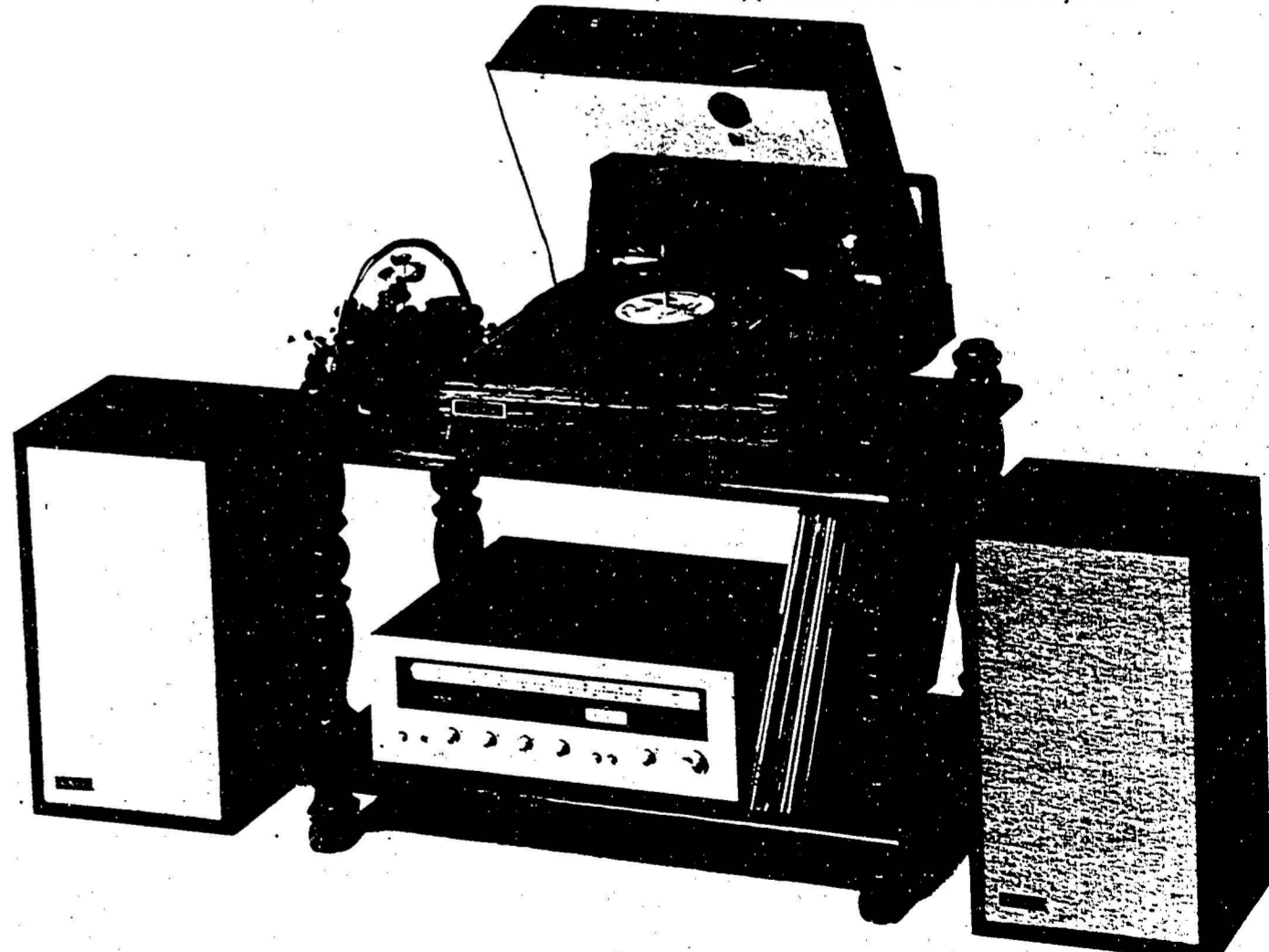
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Come in and listen. We think you'll appreciate the value of this system.



Advent, Technic, Garrard and Pickering for only \$399

Specialty Sound

Monroe and Ruston

White announces members of 1976-77 "Sound of Today"

Members of the Marching Indian Band at Northeast have been chosen for the 1976-77 academic year by Jack White, NLU director of bands.

The band members will join the drum major, twirlers and members of the Flag Corps in performing at halftime during all the NLU home football games. Members of the NLU "Sound of Today" band include:

Flute section: Marilyn McBroom, Pam Hicks and Millie Strain, Monroe; Joan Reddy, Charlotte Evans and Leta Robinson, West Monroe; Dawn Knight, Rayville; Alisha Sears, Ardyth Corliss and Joanne Williams, Shreveport; Debbie Ewing, New Iberia; Beth Sonier, Houma; Joanne Fritz, Springhill; Susan Parks, Bossier City; Cindy Knight, Farmerville; Christy Vinson, Pointe-a-la-Hache; Teresa Stansbury, Bastrop and Sandra Patterson, Stuttgart, Ark.

Clarinets: Susan Sayre, Mike Jones, Bobby Amos, Terry Neighbors and Debra Jones, Monroe; Nancy Howell, West Monroe; Mike Radcliff, Logansport; Patti Richardson and Hunt Neely, Farmerville; Tracy Ingersoll, Meribeth Weisel and Yolanda Cantu, Bossier City; Candace Kuncie, Donna Baker, Debbie Baker and Cindy Day, Shreveport; Susan Holden, Springhill; Debbie Remont, Alexandria; Stephanie Delcambre, New Iberia; Mike Hahn, Bastrop; Dianne Drummer, Delhi; Betty Nelson, Lake Charles and Carolyn Duvalle and Kristin Hogan, New Orleans.

Saxes: Derrick Nation, Donald Hill, Dixie Harrison and Willie Thomas, Monroe; Shelly Humble, West Monroe; Kim Robertson, Baker; Robert Maynard, Bossier City; J.T. Platt, Lake Charles; Rodney Davis, Minden; Art Rutherford and Brenda Bryan, Shreveport; Zquette Jackson, Bastrop; Bill Clark, Jena; Cindy Caldwell, Metairie; Raymond Damrel, Alexandria; Mona Gandy, Farmerville; Ronnie Hopkins, Vicksburg, Miss.; Theresa Robinson, Little Rock, Ark., and Denna Quillan, Tulsa, Okla.

Trumpet section: Larry Smith, Pat Finkbeiner, Paul

Sivils, Kelly Hollister and Malcolm Jones, Monroe; Dick Powell and Tim Ervin, West Monroe; Debbie Nemitz, Brad Hale and Terrell Goodwin, Bossier City; Jim Moser, Charles Smith, John Aaron, Eddie Stewart and Lyndell O'Neal, Shreveport; Florence Booth, Farmerville; Ed Davis, Columbia; Kathy Freiburger, Springhill; Edgar Bolton, Baton Rouge; Jim McDougle, Ferryville; Larry McClain, Sterlington; Danny Ortega, New Orleans; John Auletta, Huntington, N.Y.; Don Hardee, Bellevue, Neb. and Ray Geoghegan and Roy Geoghegan, Fayette, Miss.

Horns: Sammy Fontenot, Mike Riggins, Renee Pyron and Kelly Vining, Monroe; Kenny Robideaux and Marsha Clark, West Monroe; Liz Shaw, Cynthia Floyd and Gail Price, Shreveport; Matt Massingale, Farmerville; Dan Rhoades, Houma; Judy Cain, Bastrop; Rick Brasher, Sulphur and Glen Burnham, Springhill.

Trombones: Wesley Woodrow, Richard Johnson, Mike Magee, David Harper, Chuck Aston and Gary Young, Monroe; John Smith, Glynn Blazier and Terry Lee, West Monroe; Steve Henderson, Shreveport; LaDonald Ensley, Delhi; Kevin Theriot, Houma; Michael Scott, Alexandria; Ken Patrick and Frank Rougeau, Bossier City; Mike Abney, Lake Charles; Steve Terracina, Opelousas; Dale Brakhage and Randy Brakhage, Minden; Steve Norton, Plain Dealing; Jamie Barrick, Vicksburg, Miss.; John Lowe, Clinton, Miss. and Alan Hicks, Eudora, Ark.

Baritone: Robert Hochstetler, Monroe; Greg Hart, Bossier City; Fernald Berry and Robert Kerry,

Alexandria; Tommy Salley, Farmerville; Arnell Williams, New Orleans; Kenneth Hicks, Eudora, Ark. and Sandra Davis, Natchez, Miss.

Tuba section: Joe Hunter and Doug Augspurger, Monroe; Joel Childress, Ken Steele and Wayne Gentry, West Monroe; Eddie Griffin and Mike Gray, Farmerville; David Carroll and Mark Franks, Pineville; David Roy, Lafayette; Alan Moore, Bossier City and Tommy Smith, Haughton.

Percussion: David Steinquest, Monroe; Carolyn Thomason, Chuck Redden and Mike Wood, West Monroe; G.G. Gauthreaux, Thibodaux; Steve Michel, Houma; Brenda Castillo, Chalmette; Patricia McKay, Alexandria; Art Davis, Haughton; Vincent Monistere, Baton Rouge; Glenia Smith and Kevin Richardson, Shreveport; Chester Daigle, Lake Charles; Rex McCargar, Marshfield, Mo.; Mark Aben, Largo, Fla. and Alan Hobbs, Mountain Home, Ark.



Marching on

Practicing for their Sept. 18 performance at the NLU vs. Lamar game, members of the 'Sound of Today' are directed by Jack White (background, right). NLU Photo Lab.



Thanks

Dr. Dwight D. Vines (left), NLU president, accepts a \$1,500 contribution to the Northeast Louisiana Foundation from George Schaeffer, vice president of Central Bank. The Foundation provides special funds for scholarships and other awards which are needed for the continued growth of the University. Photo by Terry Cochran.

Society to invite honor coeds

Invitations for Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary society for women, will be offered in November, stated Kathryn Mouser, sponsor for the NLU chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Mrs. Mouser said the purpose of the chapter is to "promote intelligent living, a high standard of learning, and to encourage superior scholastic attainment among freshman women who meet the scholastic qualification."

For acceptance into the honor society, the student must be registered for a full course of study leading to a Bachelor's degree and must earn a 3.5 scholastic average. Eligibility may be granted on grades of the first semester if at least 215 hours of credit are obtained, excluding credits received by CLEP tests.

A member of Alpha Lambda Delta remains active until she has completed her second year in college.

Regular meetings are held the first and third Wednesday of each month.

All interested and qualified freshman women are invited to become active members in the honorary society, Mrs. Mouser added.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Mouser, or Carolyn Arender, society president.

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Dues asked by NCAS

Dues will be accepted from all eligible students wishing to join the NLU chapter of the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries (NCAS). All dues will be taken Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Sept. 10-Oct. 10, between 1 and 5 p.m. in Admn. 3-57, stated Livy Paul, president.

The organization is open to office administration and business education majors. Requirements for membership are 12 semester hours and a 2.0 average or better.

Members who do not have a 2.0 average or 12 semester hours may become associate members. After receiving semester credit and a 2.0 average, an associate member may become a regular member.

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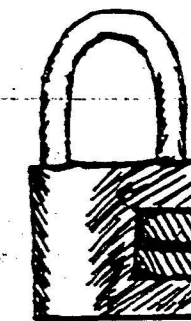
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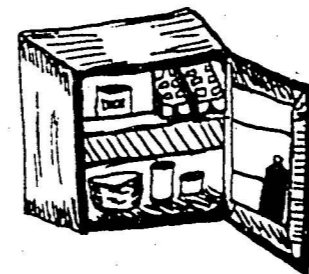


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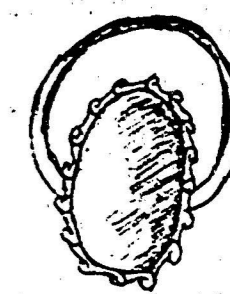


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Sports Spotlight

**Indians deserve credit
in season opener loss**



with David Holloway

The game is over and the Indians of Northeast went down to defeat at the hands of the powerful Arkansas State Tribesmen. But at least one positive thing was proven last Saturday evening in Jonesboro, Ark. This is not the same group of Indians that struggled to a dismal 4-6-1 record last season.

The newly revamped Tribe has taken on the idea of teamwork and they proved it more successful than the individual theme. The entire concept of teamwork, so artfully instilled in the team by Head Coach John David Crow, is a refreshingly different idea and the Northeast fans should be pleasantly surprised for the Lamar home opener next weekend.

The early portion of the Arkansas State game proved to be NLU's game, but the weight difference in the line and the experience of the powerhouse Arkansas State Tribesmen, began to take their toll on the younger Braves of Northeast. When these things began to pile up, the Indians of NLU did not quit and go home. They fought valiantly back in the second half and held State to 14 points. The Indians in maroon and gold should be heartily commended for fighting such an outstanding battle against a powerful team which holds the longest winning record in the nation.

Intramurals

The Intramural Department at

Northeast, headed by Camille Currier, has undergone some needed changes for the better this year. A rule allowing women to play flag football has been added that could make the upcoming football season very interesting.

The old Women's Recreation Association has been done away with and consolidated with the Intramural Department for the new office headed by Currier.

The Intramural program offers many opportunities for recreation and fun. It has something for almost everyone. If you want it.

Weeks Picks

Here is hoping the picks will be better than last week. Louisiana Tech opens their season against Ball State and they should show Tech how life really is and start them on their downward plunge. Northwestern and Lamar clash in Natchitoches and Lamar should take the Demons by surprise and win handily. McNeese and Southern Illinois meet and the Cowboys of McNeese will have a hard time but should win anyway. Ole Miss might not exist after meeting Alabama this weekend but who knows what might happen in Alabama. The game to watch this weekend will be LSU and Nebraska. The Tigers are a traditionally strong team at the opening of the season and should give the Cornhuskers a hard time. For now that's sports.

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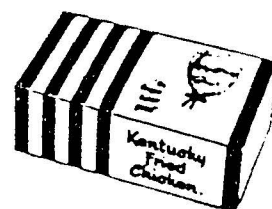
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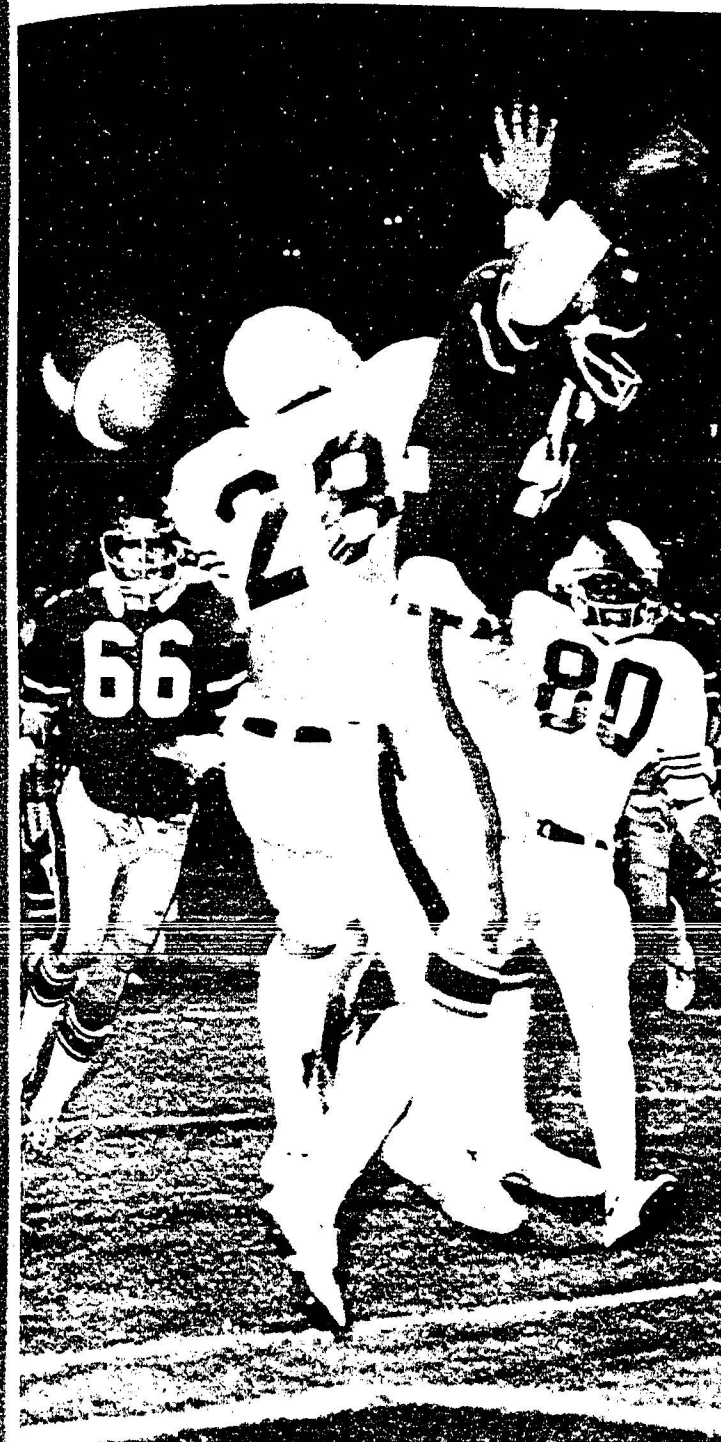
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Turn around ya'll

Frank Maxwell (28) and an unidentified Arkansas State defender go high in the air fighting for an NLU pass. The pass attempt was unsuccessful as the ball flutters by both men. Also in on the play was tight end Warren Trimble (80). Photo by Billy Heckford.

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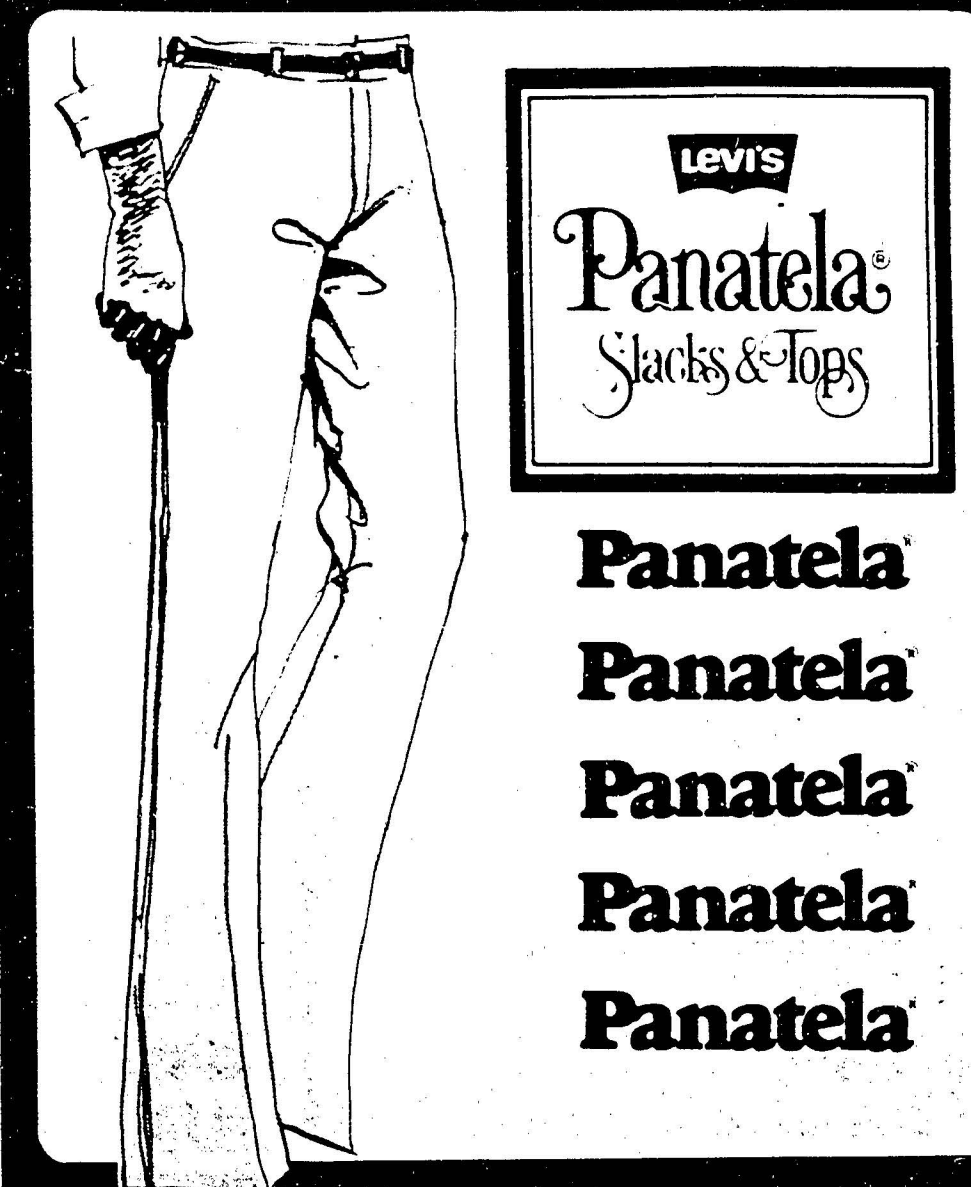
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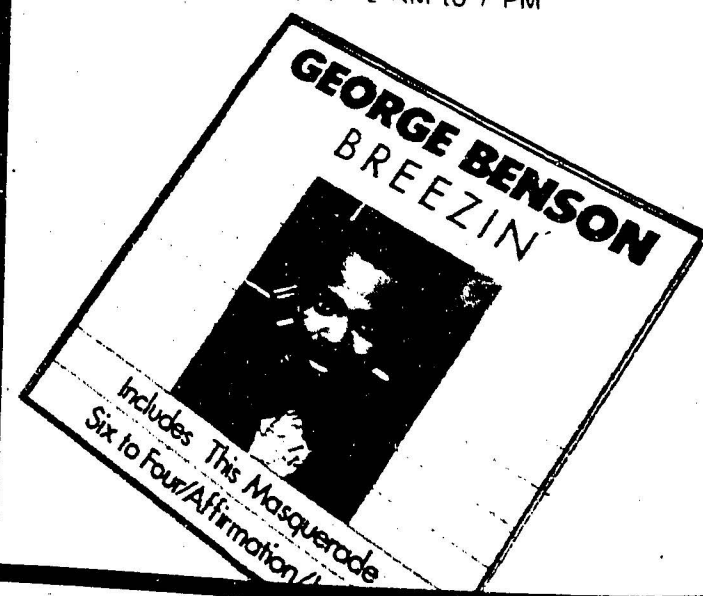
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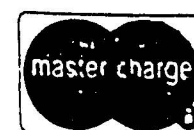
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Fall intramurals

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Archery (Sights)	Enter at Site	Sept. 23
Archery (No Sights)	Enter at Site	Sept. 24
Tennis (Singles)	Enter at Site	Oct. 9
Punt, Pass & Kick	Enter at Site	Oct. 16
Field Goal Kicking	Enter at Site	Oct. 16
Badminton (Singles)	Enter at Site	Oct. 19
Co-Rec Badminton	Enter at Site	Oct. 20
Golf (Pitch & Run)	Enter at Site	Oct. 22
Co-Rec Tennis	Enter at Site	TBA
One-on-One Basketball	Oct. 25	TBA
Volleyball	TBA	TBA
Pool (Singles)	Enter at Site	Nov. 9
Pool (Doubles)	Enter at Site	Nov. 11
Basketball Freethrows	Enter at Site	Nov. 16 & 17
Turkey Trot (Cross-Country)	Enter at Site	Nov. 18
Wrestling	Enter at Site	Nov. 30
Table Tennis (Singles)	Enter at Site	Dec. 1
Co-Rec Table Tennis	Enter at Site	Dec. 8

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Hunting season dates announced

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Check hunting brochures for exact boundary descriptions of open areas for both deer, bear and turkey.

Sports Briefs Coliseum to open

Ewing Coliseum will be open in the evening for all students in the coming weeks, according to Betty Mae Faught, assistant professor of Health and Physical Education.

The times for the Coliseum will be between 5-7 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 1-7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Ms. Faught said that until regular basketball practice starts on Oct. 11, the Coliseum will be open for supervised activities in basketball and weight lifting.

Students may also use the Coliseum for unsupervised activities at anytime that the PE classes are not in session and students may check out athletic equipment from room 107 of the Coliseum by presenting their ID, added Ms. Faught.

Baseball

Fall workouts for the Indians baseball team will begin Sept. 13 at 2:30 p.m., according to coach Lou St. Amant.

All walkons are asked to come out at 2:30 p.m. with assistant coach Gary Richter being in charge of fall practice.

Indian broadcasts

Radio station KNOE will again be the originating station for the Northeast Louisiana University football network this fall.

Lawrence Gibbs will be the play-by-play announcer for the Indian games and will be assisted by John Allen and Willie Craig. Sponsors for the KNOE broadcasts are Flavo-Rich Milk, Monroe Office Equipment, Monroe Utilities Commission, Olinkraft and Ouachita Bank.

Garriga assumes quarterback position

by Melinda Shelton
Staff sports writer

Brian Garriga, a 6', 176 lbs. quarterback from Gulfport, Miss., helped the Indians gain 165 yards passing, with Garriga completing 14 of 28 attempts, against Arkansas State Saturday night.

Garriga, a general studies junior, began his football career in the second grade playing as a halfback, and in the third grade he picked up the pigskin and started his career as a quarterback.

Garriga's career was temporarily dampened his sophomore year at Gulfport High when, due to transferring from a private school, he was sidelined that season. But red-shirting didn't hurt the young quarterback for he bounced back his junior and senior year and captured the number one quarterback position.

His career here has been one hard to get off the ground due to the huge shadow thrown over him by a number of past "greats," the most recent being Joe Bruner. Garriga also received some competition from sophomore Kirby Arceneaux, but has finally gotten to the position that he has worked at for so long.

ASU game

About the game against ASU, Garriga commented, "We should have won it, but I suppose it was really just a learning game for us. Those four turnovers cost us the game, and we do have to avoid that in future games."

"I don't think Arkansas State was expecting us to do well, but we did show some strength, especially on the defense. It's for sure that the score didn't tell the story," he continued.

Garriga feels that Northeast lost points on some of the calls but that mistakes definitely hurt the Indians.

"Although we did lose the game, we did not lose our confidence. We're just going to have to get on our good foot, learn from our mistakes, keep that confidence, and we've got to keep fighting," commented the quarterback.

Garriga feels that Coach Crow has improved the whole football program and that, "his presence along makes you want to work harder."



The object of the game...

Brian Garriga (19 having his regular number 5 torn off early in the contest) consults with Head Coach John David Crow after a play. Photo by Billy Heckford.

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ASU proves too much for Indians

by Bill Beene
Staff sports writer

Potential is the key after Northeast's and Coach John David Crow's first loss of the season by an impressive Arkansas State team and particularly ASU tailback, Dennis Bolden.

"I believe we have more potential than I thought before the game," Crow said. "We lost the game and I'm not going to get excited until we start winning some. But we were still in the game in the fourth quarter and anytime you can do that against a team of Arkansas State's caliber, I think you have to be encouraged.

The Indians drew first blood with an 80-yard scoring drive on their first possession and led through the first quarter. Then five turnovers and Dennis Bolden changed the outlook.

"We had 13 possessions and Arkansas State stopped us on downs only four times," explained Crow. "We scored on two possessions, we attempted a field goal on another, time ran out during one possession at the end of the game and we had turnovers on the other five possessions. You can't turn the ball over that much against poor teams and expect to win, much less against a team like Arkansas State."

Bolden, the leading ASU rusher but having never started a game, fired up the unresponsive ASU offense with 118 yards, one touchdown, and an assist on another to give the Arkansas Indians a 17-7 half time lead that multiplied in the second half to clinch State's 15th successive victory, the longest major college win streak.

First Score

Junior quarterback, Brian Garriga, engineered the opening NLU attack that was sparked by Greg Schaff's 14-yard charge on the first play. It took 15 plays and eight minutes to score.

Schaff rammed for another four yards then a pass interference call gave NLU a first down at their own 36. Schaff ran again pushing the Indians into ASU territory.

In the first of three crucial third down plays, Garriga completed a pass to Neal Charles who gained eight yards giving NLU a first down at the ASU 40.

Having completed all four passes that he attempted, Garriga sent another spiral to John Floyd for eight more yards setting up a third down situation with just a foot to go.

Mike Howell, freshman quarterback, then got the go ahead as he entered his first varsity game and pushed up the middle to make the first down inside the ASU 30.

Garriga reentered and proceeded to toss a pass to Frank Maxwell that brought the Indians to the ASU 16. Schaff got the call again and in two plays brought NLU to the three.

Schaff was stopped twice bringing up a third and goal situation. Garriga sent Harvey Johnson in motion toward flanker Maxwell. The defense keyed on those two but Garriga threw against the flow and hit Mark Pickett for the score. David Shrader got the extra point making it 7-0.

The defense held ASU and on fourth down Plez Jenkins caught the Arkansas punter, Roy Painter, behind the line as Painter tried to fake a punt.

On the next play the first of five NLU turnovers that would have a major effect on the outcome of the game occurred. ASU's Charles Donham intercepted a Garriga pass in ASU territory.

Longest play

Dennis Bolden entered the contest at the close of the first quarter and made a 20-yard dash down the right side just as the quarter ended. That was the longest play of the 64-yard scoring drive.

Bolden was denied pay dirt for three plays but on the fourth play Bolden barely made it over the line to give ASU six. Doug Dobbs scored the extra point tying the contest at 7-7.

Arkansas soon got possession again and drove 72 yards to a field goal. Paul McElroy led the defense with several touchdown saving plays helping to shut down

Arkansas at their ten and forcing them to settle for a field goal.

A bad NLU punt set up the next ASU touchdown. They traveled 44 yards in seven plays. With only half a minute left the versatile Bolden threw a short halfback pass to Danny Garrison for the score. Dobb's PAT made it 17-7 at the half.

In the second half ASU scored after recovering the first of two Northeast fumbles. State quarterback Randy Reed, used Bolden and Leroy Harris to soften the defense and then, on a keeper, went around the right

side and scored from 12 yards out making it 24-7.

The Indians had another chance to score on the following kickoff. A 35-yard pass to John Floyd got NLU to the State 22 yard line. But on third and long, Garriga's pass was deflected by a lineman and intercepted by John Lorick at the 15.

Maxwell scores

On their next possession NLU did score again, bringing the score up to 13-24. Garriga, who is known for his running ability and an average passer, proved both by running for a total 51 yards in

the 63-yard scoring drive and he topped it off with a three-yard pass to Frank Maxwell for the score. A two-point conversion attempt by Kirby Arceneaux was not good.

Northeast threatened again as they drove to the ASU 12 and attempted a 29-yard field goal with nine minutes left. The kick was wide.

ASU's last score was set up by a second Indian fumble at the Northeast 21. Four plays later Bolden broke out and scored up the middle standing up, making the final score 31-13.

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