



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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11-12-1976

## The Pow Wow, November 12, 1976

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### Recommended Citation

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# POW WOW

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NORTHEAST LA. UNIVERSITY  
MONROE, LOUISIANA 71201  
Northeast Louisiana University

Vol. 46 No. 11

November 12, 1976

Monroe, Louisiana 71203

24 pages



## Chac cuties

Selected as Chacahoula Beauties to be featured in the 1977 yearbook are (from left) Susan Elaine Porter, El Dorado, Ark.; Gayle Gossen, Lafayette; Beth Stewart, Monroe; Suzie Sturdy, Hot Springs, Ark.; and Catherine Hamilton, West Monroe. Photo by Paul Stillings

## Faculty views Carter years

News Analysis  
by Raymond L. Daye  
Copy Editor

What will the next four years bring? What will Jimmy Carter do for (or to) the nation? Can he deliver what he promised, and if he does, is it for the best?

Northeast faculty members of the history and government and economics and finance departments were asked their opinions of Carter's coming term—putting political preferences aside.

Stephen Frank, assistant professor of history and government, said Presidents make only small changes. "You won't see anything dramatic for one, two or maybe even three years. Over

several years you may see some changes," he said.

### More harmony

Some of the major differences Frank predicted between Carter's administration and previous ones are more harmony between the branches of government, different kinds of people in government roles and an honest attempt to reform.

"Congress is asserting itself as an institution," Frank said. "There will be more cooperation between Congress and President, but the Congress will not bow down," he added.

The President's Cabinet will probably be younger than previous ones, Frank said. "They

will be given responsibility to run their departments but Carter will still be President—he'll still be in charge.

### Streamline bureaucracy

"I believe you will see a real attempt to streamline the bureaucracy. I think he meant it. There will be more openness. There will be an attempt to involve the people in the decision-making process," Frank added.

"It's not the most important election in our history," Ted Ferguson, associate professor of history and government, said. "The differences between the candidates were not as great as many thought they were.

(Continued on P. 7)

## Six submit bids for indoor pool

by Renee Blackmon  
Editor

Landis Contractors of New Orleans was the apparent low bidder Tuesday in Baton Rouge for the proposed Northeast natatorium, according to Dr. Brythel H. Brantly, vice president of student affairs. The figure submitted was \$1,695,000.

Other bidders included Lincoln Builders, \$1,707,000; Don Barron Contractors, \$1,897,915; McInnis Bros., Inc., \$1,922,000; Westerchil Contractors, \$1,873,170; Jesse Heard, \$1,771,717.

"We have about \$1.7 million in bonds for the Natatorium," said Brantly, "but after deducting minor adjustments, we will have left about \$1,570,000."

### No problem

He continued that Ray Dean, spokesman for H. H. Land Architects, Inc., architects for the proposed natatorium, feels this will not be much of a problem.

The slight delay on the bids for the natatorium stems from the many revisions the Northeast natatorium planning committee had to comply with after the committee met with Facility Planning Control Committee in Baton Rouge in September.

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

According to Dean, the law is designed to be fair to everyone and eliminates any planning around a single manufacturer.

### Work soon

Dean added that construction should begin soon on the

natatorium after the bids are awarded. "It should be completed within 12 to 15 months after construction starts—if all goes well," he said.

Construction of the natatorium was given student approval April 30, 1975, when the students decided in a referendum to maintain a \$10 addition to student activity fees supporting the project.

This outdoor Olympic swimming pool, with its dressing facilities and diving area, will be constructed on Bayou DeSiard between Olin Hall and the Anna Gray Noe Alumni Center.

Landis Contractors are also building the new Northeast football stadium to be completed sometime in 1978.

## Moore wins UB contest for new logo

Alan Moore, Minden senior art major, has been awarded \$25 for submitting the winning design in the UB's logo contest.

Charles Makar, UB parliamentarian, said Moore's logo was "overwhelmingly approved in Tuesday's meeting."

About 14 logos were submitted, Makar said. "Some were similar to Alan's, but his was the most adaptable."

The logo will appear on all UB advertisements, T-shirts and posters. "We will even have one made for our office door," Makar said.

## Concert slated in Ewing on Wed.

Chocolate Milk will headline the Union Board's third concert of the semester on Wednesday, Nov. 17 in Ewing Coliseum, said William Lawrence, Union Board vice chairman of student life.

Stoneground will be the lead on band for the concert, which starts at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. and admission is free to all full-time NLU Students. All others must pay \$3.

Chocolate Milk has roots deep in New Orleans. Having cut their teeth on groups like the Meters, Wild Magnolias, and the Ohio Players, the group has gone on to develop a style that is uniquely their own.

Two years ago when Chocolate Milk was the lead on act for an Earth, Wind, and Fire concert in New Orleans, they nearly brought the house down purely on their own merit.

Members of Chocolate Milk are Amadee Castnell, tenor, soprano, wa-wa sax, and background vocals; Ernest Dabon, Bass; Robert Dabon, Fender Rhodes, clavinet, arp string ensemble, mini-moog, and background vocals; Joseph Smith III, trumpet, flugelhorn, and background vocals; Frank Richard, lead vocals, background vocals, and percussion; Dwight Richards, drums, lead vocals, percussion, and background vocals; Mario Tio, lead guitar, rhythm guitar; and

Kenneth Williams, congas, and percussion.

Their album "Chocolate Milk" contained all original material. It was produced by Allen Tousaint and Marshal Sehorn in New Orleans at Sea-Saint Studio.

Stoneground, the concert's lead on band, is from San Francisco Bay area. After undergoing various changes, today's Stoneground has been intact for nearly two years and included Jo Baker and Annie Sampson, vocalists; Tim Barnes, guitarist; Terry Davis, bassist; Sammy Piazza, drummer; and Fred Webb, keyboard player.

# Campus Briefs

## Fall concert to be held by Interdenominational

Members of the Interdenominational Ensemble at Northeast will present a fall concert of Gospel music at 8 p.m. Saturday in Brown Auditorium on the university campus.

Leroy Johnson, St. James senior and president of the ensemble, said admission will be 25 cents for full-time students upon showing of their current ID. Admission for adults will be \$1.

Featured on the program will be a number of traditional Gospel songs, including "God, Give Me a Song," "God Has Smiled on Me," "I Hear God," "Going Up Yonder," "Take Me Back," and "Precious Lord."

Directing the choir will be Larry Green, Clayton freshman, and Ronald Charles, Lake Charles freshman. Pianists will be Brenda Nash, Lake Charles sophomore, and Chester Daigle, Lake Charles freshman.

## Dr. Fortune to present papers at conference

Dr. Bill Fortune, assistant professor of management, will present two papers at the 8th Annual Conference of the American Institute for Decision Sciences in San Francisco. The conference will conclude today.

His papers titled "On the Relevance of Classical Vigilance Research to Improving Industrial Inspector Accuracy in a Scanning Task" and "The Practical Implications of a Dubious Assumption of Sampling Inspection Plans" will be published in the conference "Proceedings."

Dr. Fortune will present three cases at the 1976 Southern Case Research Association Workshop in Atlanta Monday through Wednesday. The cases are titled "The Dilemma of a Young Manager," "Virginia Foundry and Manufacturing Company," and "The Evaluation of the Proposal to Manufacture and Market the 'APL' Computer System by General Electric."

Following presentation of the cases, the Intercollegiate Case Clearing House at Harvard University will distribute the cases for use in industrial training programs and for use as teaching tools in colleges and universities. Dr. Fortune is using one of the cases in his classes at NLU this semester.

## Contest to end

Kappa Kappa Psi's contest "The Band Goes Weight Watching" will end Wednesday at noon said Alan Moore, chairman.

All guesses should be made and turned into a Kappa Kappa Psi member or the band office by this time.

## Initiation held

Delta Demeter, professional agricultural fraternity, recently held its fall initiation ceremony, according to Dr. William R. Crumpton, faculty adviser.

Those initiated were Mike Griggs, junior, West Monroe; Patricia Richard, freshman, Monroe; Perry Brantley, sophomore, Pioneer; Mike Welch, senior, Sunray, Tex.; and William Tension, senior, Clayton.

## MBA to meet

NLU Chapter of Master of Business Administration Association will have a meeting Monday at 5:30 in the Administration Building, room 2-87, announced Vickie Cole.

Meeting is being held to approve the constitution. Also, there will be an election of officers.

The meeting is open to all M.B.A. students who are enrolled part-time and full-time, Vickie Cole explained.

## Bry displays Art

Dr. Bill Bryant, professor of studio art at Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, is currently showing a one-exhibition of serigraphic prints at Bry Art Gallery.

Dr. James B. Edwards, head of the art department at NLU, said on display are 26 recent chromatic silk screen prints encompassing figurative and non-representational imagery.

The exhibition will end today. Bry Art Gallery is open today until 5 p.m.

## Association begins reorganization program

Members of the Mental Health Association have begun a re-establishment program.

According to Renne' Allen, club reporter, a meeting is scheduled for Monday at 7 p.m. in Strauss Aud., 148.

The guest speaker will be Richard A. Whitehead. He is a psychotherapist and a transactional analyst.

All persons interested including psychology majors, nursing majors, social work students and other sociology and health majors are invited to attend.

## Chemistry prof to give lecture-demonstration

Dr. John G. Burr, professor of chemistry and radiological sciences at the University of Oklahoma, will give a lecture-demonstration to the Ouachita Valley Section of the American Chemical Society on Thursday, in Stubbs room 100 at 7:30 p.m.

According to Dr. Morgan Kidd, associate professor of chemistry and chairman-elect of the society, Dr. Burr will speak on chemiluminescence and bioluminescence.

Students from all branches of science and interested persons are invited.

## Eager to be presented in junior voice recital

Deborah Eager will be presented in a junior voice recital at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Biedenharn Recital Hall.

Serving as pianist will be Judy Bailey, Monroe freshman.

Miss Eager, a senior piano and vocal education major from Jena, is a voice student of Dr. Carol Christopher, assistant professor of music. She is a member of the NLU Concert Choir and is secretary of Delta Omicron, professional music fraternity.

# Sandel Library outspends sister institutions

by George DeStefano  
Staff writer

Over the last five years NLU spent approximately twice as much on library reference materials for Sandel Library as her sister institutions spent for theirs.

Sandel Library's average annual expenditures over the last five years for library reference materials is \$391,215. NLU President Dr. Dwight D. Vines said. The average for her sister institutions is \$180,521. The institution that comes the closest to NLU has a larger student enrollment, with a \$340,142 average and approximately 3,000 more students.

Dr. Vines said NLU has spent as it has on reference materials because of concern for the progress in the quality of education at Northeast.

## Accreditation

"We have tried to gain national accreditation for as many degree programs as possible at North-

east. One of the requirements for accreditation is that the program has a good reference library to support it," Dr. Vines said.

"That we have an outstanding library like Sandel Library is one of the reasons we have so many nationally accredited degree programs," he added.

A capital outlay budget for the 1975-76 fiscal year shows Sandel Library spent 87 per cent of its reference material expenditures on books and periodicals. The rest of the reference material budget went for equipment, catalog cards and archival data tapes.

The money spent on books and periodicals was divided about 50-50 between the two.

About as much was spent on periodicals for Sandel as some of NLU's sister institutions spent for total purchases of library reference materials, Dr. Vines said.

Lists 453,286 volumes

Dr. Larry D. Larason, acting director of Sandel Library, said

the library lists 453,286 volumes, including microforms. He said this is 99.5 per cent of an ideal number for librarians provided by the Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL) in Sandel's category.

The ACRL figure is based on enrollment, faculty strength and university degree programs.

Sandel lists 2,900 periodical titles the library receives now, Rebecca McKillips, serials librarian, said. She said that doesn't include the 17 newspapers the library receives or the discontinued publications Sandel has on file.

Requests that the library add materials can be made by academic faculty members and library faculty. Requests for book purchases and periodical subscriptions got through similar processes, Janet Sheets, coordinator of public services, said.

## Requests checked

The requests are checked to verify the title, make sure the publication and to see if requested periodicals are indexed.

Before ordering a publication or subscription, the library faculty considers the number of courses a publication will serve and makes sure the request is based on more than a faculty member's personal interest. Miss McKillips said it is the

library's policy to avoid subscribing to unindexed periodicals unless they are on unique subjects that aren't treated by a sufficient number of journals to warrant indexing, and the faculty member insists the periodical is necessary.

The library has microfilm subscriptions to heavily used publications such as Time, Newsweek, Harvard Business Review, and Good Housekeeping. Miss McKillips said it is cheaper to have a simultaneous microfilm subscription than to try to maintain and bind paper issue volumes.

Photocopies of microform materials are available in the microform area for 10 cents a copy.

## Special collections

Most microforms contain periodicals and newspaper, Miss McKillips said, but some special collections are also contained on microforms.

The Library of American Civilization, the Early English Book Collection and the Education Resource Information Center (ERIC) collections are special collections contained on microforms.

Without the large budgets the library has had in the last few years it would not have been possible to get these special collections, Miss McKillips said.

Dr. Vines said such generous budgets for the library will not be

possible in the future unless legislative appropriations are larger in the future than they were this year.

## \$200,000 budget

The amount budgeted for the purchase of library reference materials during the 1976-77 fiscal year is \$200,000.

Miss McKillips said the cost of renewing subscriptions will use up most of the 1976-77 budget.

Part of the reason for the 1976-77 budget being smaller, is involved in construction of the third floor, Dr. Vines said.

Having expanded to fill all the available space on two floors, Sandel Library is crowded, Dr. Larason said.

About 50 per cent of the third floor space will be used for books, Dr. Larason said.

Features planned for the third floor include a typing room, a smoking lounge and closed carrels. Carrels are study enclosures.

Government document publications, microforms and special collections will move to the third floor, Miss Sheets said. Moving the government documents and microforms to the third floor will provide room for the physical expansion of the periodical section, Miss McKillips said.

## UB sets movies

"Sometimes A Great Notion" and "Start the Revolution Without Me" will be shown Monday beginning at 7 p.m. in Brown Auditorium, said William Lawrence, Union Board Vice-Chairman of Student Life.

Admission to the double-feature will be 25 cents and a current ID. A short comedy will be shown before the movies.

"Sometimes A Great Notion" is an adventure drama of an Oregon lumberjack family, the Stampers, who refuse to join the local townspeople in a strike.

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# Democrats

## ...better for college education?

Jimmy Carter, a peanut farmer from Plains, Ga., is our next President of the United States.

Carter and his running mate Walter Mondale won 51 per cent of the popular vote to 48 per cent to Ford and running mate Robert Dole as some 80 million voters went to the polls.

Some observers say that Jimmy Carter's election will probably lead to better things for higher education, and education in Louisiana is definitely in need of some boosts.

Throughout his campaign, Mr. Carter stressed the need to put higher education on a sound fiscal basis. He called for reforms to strengthen colleges and universities in times of financial difficulties. He said that federal government and the states must develop strategies to support institutions of higher education from both public and private sources.

One reform Mr. Carter supported was federal encouragement to state governments to set up grant programs for students. Such programs would help financially troubled institutions.

Mr. Carter also proposed creating a separate department of education to handle these financial problems.

The Democratic platform supported federal cost-of-education payments to colleges "to help cover per-student costs which far exceed those covered by tuition and fees."

The Democrats also stressed their support of existing federal student-aid programs and the full financing of the government's largest student-aid program—the basic opportunity grants (BEOG).

The new President may help the financing of higher education if he follows through on some of these campaign promises. However, no quick action, according to some sources, is expected when the new Administration takes over in January.

With the financial troubles Northeast and other universities throughout the country are experiencing, Jimmy Carter may provide the legislation and money needed today for quality education.

He's got four years to do the job.

SHOULDN'T YOU TAKE THE MONEY OUT OF THE CHEST FIRST, SIRE?



## Pow Wow Plebiscite

# Students favor fast food chain in SUB

by Suzie Sturdy  
Staff writer

This week students were asked "Would you favor a fast-food franchise taking over the Snack Bar?" Students' reactions varied, but most seemed to favor the change.

Julia Brown, Gilbert freshman, said, "I go through there every day. I like it run by the University. It's working pretty well like it is."

Bobby Sackman, West Monroe junior, said, "Sure, if they would clean up the Snack Bar area."

Marsanne Golsby, Shreveport senior, said, "Yes, I would. The service and food at the Snack Bar is not as good as it easily could be."

Gary Miers, Monroe senior, said, "In looking at other universities, particularly some in east Texas, I've noticed that private corporations are much more efficient and even more economical."

"Yes, because the food would more than likely be better and the service would be more efficient. I've ordered at the Snack Bar before, and I haven't gotten the right order. Also, the student workers would be paid better—at least minimum wage," said Jesse Owens, West Monroe graduate student.

"It depends on the cost. The service probably would be better," said Claude Younger, Mansfield sophomore.

Mike Cook, a junior from Slidell, said, "No, because it would take away jobs that students get in the Snack Bar through the University."

James Swett, Columbia sophomore, said, "No comment about the current SUB food! It would be good for the school, if the students could still get jobs there."

Andy Snelling, junior from Shreveport, said, "I feel they should keep the same people there. The ladies are friendly, the food tastes alright, but it could be cheaper."

"Sure. I think the campus needs something like that—close by. I think it would make a lot of profit on campus," said Kathy

Haymore, junior from Hurt, Va.

Marty Lattier, sophomore from Shreveport, said, "I favor McDonald's. As a member of the Student Facilities Committee of the SGA, we are now looking seriously into the possibility of a fast-food chain on campus because the school is losing money on the Snack Bar. This is probably because the students don't use it enough now. From a financial standpoint, it's the only alternative to take."

Bobby Sackman, West Monroe junior, said, "Sure, if they would clean up the Snack Bar area."

Marsanne Golsby, Shreveport senior, said, "Yes, I would. The service and food at the Snack Bar is not as good as it easily could be."

Gary Miers, Monroe senior, said, "In looking at other universities, particularly some in east Texas, I've noticed that private corporations are much more efficient and even more economical."

"Yes, because the food would more than likely be better and the service would be more efficient. I've ordered at the Snack Bar before, and I haven't gotten the right order. Also, the student workers would be paid better—at least minimum wage," said Jesse Owens, West Monroe graduate student.

David Thiels, Alexandria junior, said, "Yes, because I like McDonald's."

Marsha Stanley, a junior from Calhoun, said, "Yes. We'd have quicker service and the cost there would be in proportion to other places you'd go out to eat at."



Cheryl Sampognaro

Cheryl Sampognaro, Monroe freshman, said, "I really don't go in there often enough to say."

Tim Burnham, Springhill junior, said, "I would favor one because it would give the students quicker and better food. The place would probably be

cleaner, higher standards of food would be kept, and the sanitation would get better. Maybe if an independent company came in, we wouldn't have roaches in our Cokes."

Don Bertrand, Lafayette junior, said, "No because the Snack Bar provides the students with special services. For example the Union Board is not charged a special cost for the Snack Bar to be open during UB Coffeehouses. This cuts our overhead, by providing the tablecloths and no charge for the employees' overtime. An independent company could not do this."

"No, I wouldn't favor it. It would be a greater diversity, but the eventual expense would come back to the students," said Mark Drago, Alexandria junior.

Rex Kemp, sophomore from Sterlington, said "Yes. It would be alot faster. They're awful slow in there."

"It wouldn't be a bad idea," said Mike Stephen, junior from Tigona. "I imagine I'd go in there more often," he said.

Karen Burns, sophomore from West Monroe, said, "It'd be better if they did."

Resa Percy, Pineville junior, said, "Oh, yeah. I'd go in much more often."



Robert Hamm

"I would like to see it changed. The food would be cheaper and it would be better food for the price," said Robert Hamm, a senior from Shreveport.

Gary Rawls, Clahoun freshman, said "Yes, I favor it. It's disorganized now. They don't have everything you want. It will be someone else's responsibility besides the University. They could try it and see how it works."

Photo by Terry Cochran.

## Letters to the editor

### Reorganization

To the Editor:

The SGA has recently undergone a reorganization of certain committees in the hopes of achieving a smoother-running and more efficient operation. The new Student Rights Committee wishes to use this medium to let the students know that we need to know your gripes and complaints in order to help you. Solutions cannot be found unless the problems are recognized and brought out in the open. The Student Rights Committee depends on the individual student to voice his opinions, suggestions, and complaints, to enable us to work on solutions to the problems. Any member of this committee will be glad to listen to your problem or suggestion and help in any way possible. If you feel your rights have been violated or that your suggestions will bring about a needed change in existing conditions, please contact a member of the Student Rights Committee: Karen Morgan-Chairperson, David

Allison, Kathy Desadier, Katie Holmes, John Wayne Smith, or Larry Thomas.

The Student Facilities Committee has distributed around campus several "gripe boxes". The response to this has been encouraging. The gripes and suggestions put in these boxes are being read and acted upon in any way possible. Also, the SGA Hotline is open again. Call 342-4SGA anytime day or night and your complaint or suggestion will be recorded.

The SGA thanks all students for your continued help and support. Remember, each student is a part of student government. Your voice can be heard.

Sincerely,  
Karen Morgan  
Chairperson-Student Rights Committee

### Remarks

Dear Ms. Editor:

I think it is appropriate at this

time to remark on the guest editorial by Betty Miles in the November 5 issue of the Pow Wow. As a member of the Union Board's Recreation Committee (the committee responsible for all dances), I agree that Union Board is very capable of making their share of mistakes, but the shortcomings listed in the November 5 article stem from a lack of information.

The group "Coteau" was booked to play October 29, for a street dance in conjunction with the Homecoming Activities, and in the contract was included a "Rain Clause" to protect the band in the event of rain. This payment was to cover the expenses of the 6-man group for travel and room and board should they not play. I agree that if the Union Board were to drop matters at this point, we would certainly be foolish. But what was not mentioned is the fact that the group has agreed to return for the remainder of the contract at a later date.

I might also add that the possibility of moving the dance into Brown Gymnasium was not overlooked. Brown Gymnasium is quite inadequate for staging a dance of any type. To begin with, the beating the gym floor would take is the same reason we don't use the Coliseum, not to mention the fact that it is equipped with neither heating nor air conditioning and the effects of the temperature resulting from a large group of people in a small room would be staggering. Also one must take into consideration acoustics. I remember my high school days and I hope I never have to listen to a musical group of any kind in a gymnasium again. Finally, I would also add that street dances are not held indoors.

Next I would like to remark on the band booked for the Homecoming dance. It seems that a great majority of those who attended feel as Miss Miles does concerning the musician-ship shown by "Zachariah." We (the Union Board) make no

excuses for the band; the fact that they changed the material used in their act came as a surprise to us. The same band played for a dance this summer and the response was very favorable. It was on this basis that we contracted them again, but only after prior unsuccessful attempts to contract four other groups. We attempt to book the entertainment we sponsor in advance, and it had been but a few weeks when the contract was signed. In this case, all the Union Board can do is make the Agency responsible aware of our disappointment.

To finish, it is obvious that many students are not aware of the mechanics of the Union Board. If any students have any questions, suggestions, or opinions, we cordially invite them to visit us in the Union Board office, room 212 of the Union Building, or attend one of our open meetings each Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. in room 209.

Respectfully,  
Don Bertrand

# POW WOW

Associated Collegiate Press: All-American  
1941-51, 1972-76  
National School Yearbook-Newspaper  
Association: A-plus 1972-1974, 1976  
Louisiana Sports Writers Association  
Award 1970, 1973-76

Renee Blackmon ..... 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. 71203. Second class postage paid at Monroe, La.

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These special one-hour lectures will be held at the following times and places.

All meetings to be held in the Civic Room, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 10 Civic Center Blvd. Monroe on Wednesday, Nov. 17, 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 18, 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 19, 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 20 at 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

If you are a businessman, student, housewife, or executive this course which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits you best. Remember, only one half the cost of similar course.

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### In student loan program

# HEW calls for changes

by U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare

Establishment of an escrow agent to disburse federally insured student loan funds to students in installments has been proposed by HEW's Office of Education.

This is one of two sets of proposed rules relating to the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP) announced last Monday by the Office of Education.

The second set is a comprehensive revision of existing GSLP regulations intended to minimize losses while increasing both the efficiency of program management and the compliance capability of participating schools and lenders.

However, these revisions were prepared prior to enactment of the Education Amendments of 1976 (Public Law 94-482) which make numerous changes in the program. Therefore, some proposed revisions will be altered before publication and adoption of a final regulation. Proposed regulations for implementing other aspects of the new legislation will be published as soon as possible.

#### Escrow plan

Under the escrow plan, which would affect only federally insured loans, the U.S. Commissioner of Education has discretionary authority to require a lender to send the entire proceeds of the loan to an escrow agent. The agent, in turn, would disburse the money to the borrower in appropriate installments for education purposes.

There would be no new cost to lenders, who would continue to receive interest and special allowance payments authorized under current regulations. However, the use of an escrow agent would cut costs to the Federal Government, ensure accurate and up-to-date data on student enrollment, and protect borrowers from excessive repayment obligations.

As proposed, checks payable to the borrower would be sent by the escrow agent to the school for a determination of student status. The school would give the check to the student whose attendance it had certified. However, if the student were not in attendance or withdraws early, all the unused loan funds would be returned to the lender and applied to the borrower's debt.

Thus, students would have to pay back only the amount of the loan actually used for education and in the case of default, the claim paid by the Federal Government would never be greater than the amount used.

A final decision to implement the escrow system has not been made. The Office of Education is requesting public comment, along with specific suggestions on how the plan might be improved.

#### Clarification

Today's proposed rules to revise existing GSLP regulations clarify certain prohibitions, such as those against a school's payment of financial inducements to lenders making loans to its students and against the selling, at a discount, of loans made by a school-lender.

Also spelled out is a prohibition against permitting a potential GSLP borrower to sign any blank form.

A section on "due diligence" specifies the efforts lenders must take and the kinds of loan transaction records institutions must keep in order to be in compliance with program regulations. Included are steps to ensure that loans are not made indiscriminately, that borrowers continue to be made aware of their loan obligations, and that a maximum effort is made to collect on loans in repayment.

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There are a number of new or expanded definitions. A revised definition of "eligible lender" states that a bank, savings and loan association, or credit union must be subject to examination and supervision as a lender by a Federal regulatory agency or by the regulatory agency of the State in which the institution's principal place of business is located.

The "institution of higher education" definition specifies that colleges and universities may participate in the GSLP only if they do not admit more than a small proportion of students without a high school diploma or its equivalent.

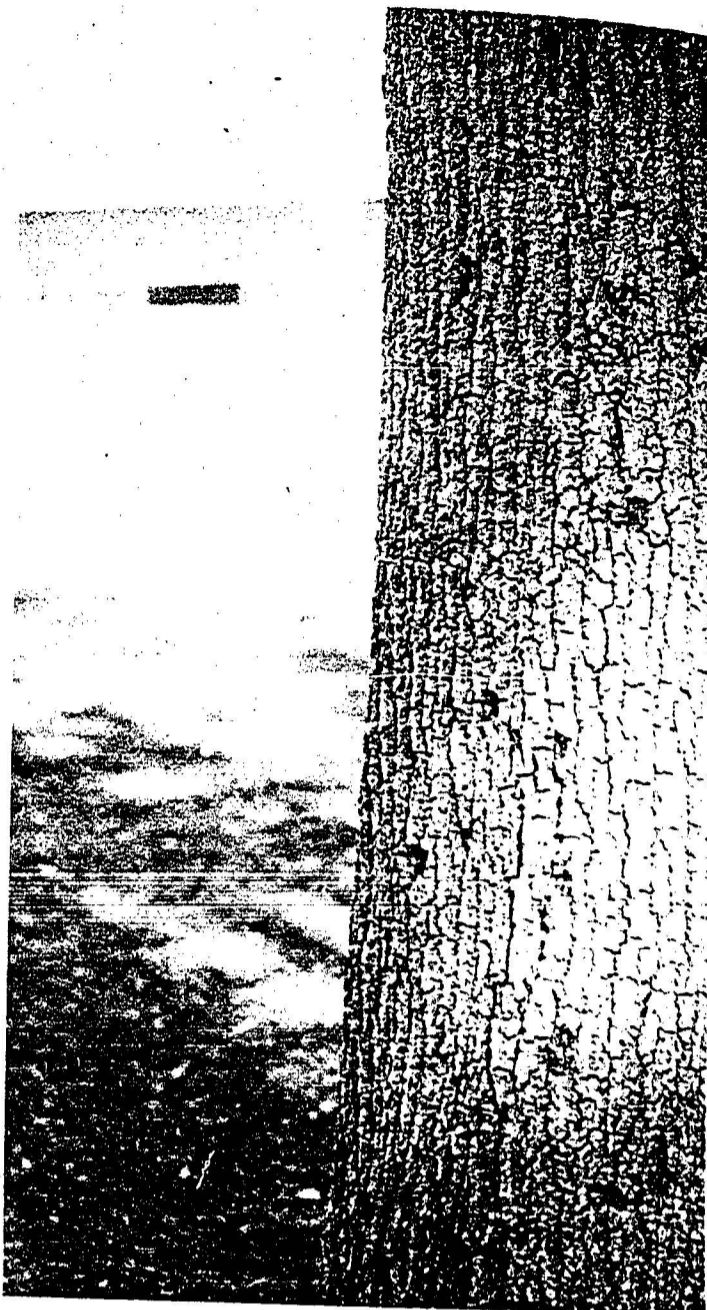
The public is invited to submit written comments within 60 days on the two sets of proposed rules, which appeared in the Federal Register last Monday. They are accompanied by a chart highlighting changes made by P.L. 94-482. Public hearings will be held in Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

The Office of Education is asking the public also to offer suggestions for implementing the new legislation, either in writing or at the hearings.

Comments and requests for further information should be addressed to Office of Guaranteed Student Loans, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C. 20202.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program is authorized by Title IV, Part B, of the Higher Education Act of 1965, as amended.

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### In the air

Either that's a giant tree or a small UFO. It could be and most likely is one of the many Frisbees which sail around campus after being launched from one hand to another. NLU Photo Lab

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## ★ Carter

(Continued from P. 1)

"Some laws, like gun control laws, may get through," Ferguson continued. "As far as talk goes, Carter is more liberal than Ford," he added.

Dr. Earl T. Millen, professor of history and government, said, "There will be a revitalized federal program to aid social and financial difficulties of the big cities, since they gave a healthy amount of their vote to Carter in the election."

#### Reorganization

"In the long term, he promised reorganization of the Executive Branch, and re-vamping of the tax structure. This will take two or three years to get in the works, if not longer, he added.

"He made a commitment to greater federal aid to education and a national health care program as well," Dr. Millen said.

The economics and finance faculty members saw the Carter years as risky.

Dr. Ernest R. Moser, assistant professor of economics and finance, said, "He will propose and put into effect specific programs to deal with unemployment, such as a teenage job corps.

"He will hire minority members and teenagers--whose unemployment rate is around 20-25 per cent. This will cause a drop in the unemployment," Dr. Moser continued.

Dr. Moser said there would be more government spending in the next few years, primarily financed by bond sales.

#### Tightrope walking

"Carter will be walking a tightrope between decreasing unemployment and causing a new increase in inflation," he said. "If he overstimulates the economy we will have higher inflation."

Dr. Moser said the inflation rate could be as high as seven per cent next year. It is around four per cent now.

"Inflation is the biggest problem," Dr. Moser said. "It is harder to deal with inflation. We know how to handle unemployment--increase spending

levels. Inflation is much harder to handle."

#### Trouble

Vickie Cole, graduate assistant in economics and finance, said she thought Carter would have trouble fulfilling some of his promises.

"He said he'd reduce unemployment to 4.5 per cent by 1981. This will give him a little trouble. I think he'll do a good job. We'll have a more prosperous economy, if he can keep inflation from just running away," she said.

I'm not sure his idea of a balanced budget is going to work either. His idea of changing, re-vamping the tax system and closing loopholes will result in the common people having more money to spend," Miss Cole added.

#### Highly inflationary

Dr. E. L. Hopusch, associate professor of economics and finance, said Carter's approach is a highly inflationary one.

"He plans to cut unemployment and he talked about a tax reduction. During the campaign he came out for Humphrey-Hawkins (full-employment bill)," he said.

"If he follows that approach his administration will be an extremely inflationary one," Dr. Hopusch said.

"An indication of this was the big jump in the price of gold recently. Some experts have attributed that to Carter's election. Investors in gold seem to believe Carter's policies are inflationary," he said.

"Gold is a refuge for some. Its prices always increase in inflationary periods because its safe," he explained.

#### Not listen

Dr. Hopusch said Carter would do better if he would not listen to his economic advisers.

"Klein is his most eminent adviser," he said. "He has been giving Carter what is known as 'traditional' advice. It is the traditional way out of unemployment--more government spending.

"He should disregard the advice of his advisers and listen to the likes of Prime Minister

James Callaghan of Great Britain," he said.

#### Callaghan's views

"Callaghan said in a speech that the traditional antidotes are non-viable in the present time. The net result of such policies today is to temporarily reduce unemployment, causing inflation," he said.

"In the long run there will be more unemployment in the future than there was when the policy was put into effect," he continued.

"This has been the picture of Great Britain in the last 15-20 years. They tried to spend their way into prosperity," he said.

#### Same routes

Dr. Hopusch said if Carter listens to his advisers and ignores the British warning, and Congress goes along with him, "then we will be traveling the same route as Great Britain. If we continue to follow the same path, we will experience the same problems."

In the area of foreign policy, Frank said, "There will be no real differences. He will attempt to keep the Congress informed and give it more of a voice. There will be no major shifts in foreign policy."

"I expect his foreign policy to be much like Ford's," Ferguson said. "He will probably not lean so heavily on the Secretary of State as Ford and Nixon have done."

#### Greater attention

Dr. Millen, whose specialty is foreign relations, said Carter would give greater attention to American allies.

"There will also be a greater emphasis on the United Nations and economic assistance to Third World countries," he said.

"Carter has indicated he will take greater steps in meeting future oil boycotts and price hikes by the Arab countries. There is skepticism as to what he could do about it."

Dr. Millen said there would be a de-emphasis on arms sales abroad and in supporting

military dictatorships such as South Korea, Chile, Argentina and Brazil.

"Perhaps we may even have a phased withdrawal of troops from South Korea. They have an army of over one million men. Four hundred thousand Americans won't make any difference," he said.

"There is not a great deal of maneuverability in foreign policy. The guidelines of Kissinger will prevail, which are improved relations with the Soviet Union and Red China," he continued.

"Carter has said there will be tougher bargaining with the Soviet Union. Perhaps with the new leadership in China there may be improved economic and political relations between China and the U.S.," he said.

#### Obstacle removed

Dr. Millen said that a great obstacle between normal relations between the two countries may be out of the way for the Carter administration. The Republic of China on Taiwan

has sent a delegation to Peking to normalize relations between the two Chinas.

An issue that troubled many conservatives was Carter's proposal to cut the defense budget.

"He will try to cut the defense budget, but I doubt if he will succeed," Dr. Moser said.

"Reducing defense expenditure, with the present situation of the world, is unwise," Ferguson said.

Dr. Millen said, "He said he would have a \$5-7 billion cut in the defense budget. Whether this takes place remains to be seen. We wouldn't suffer from such a cut. There are no critical areas of international politics at this time."

What is the overall outlook for the Carter administration?

"Most Presidents do what they are advised to do. They (his decisions) depend on what advisers he surrounds himself with. I tend to believe Carter's advisers will be a little to the left--even farther than Carter himself," he said.

## Fee waive suggested by Faculty Senate

The NLU Faculty Senate passed a resolution Wednesday recommending that the University waive all tuition fees for full-time faculty and their immediate family.

In discussion on the resolution, senators noted a change in policy allowing employees of NLU to enroll in job related courses and have their fees waived. The senate elected to pass their resolution because of essential differences between the policy change and the senate recommendation.

In a separate resolution the senate urged the University administration to adhere to the sabbatical leave policy as outlined in the faculty handbook.

In discussion senators noted that the sabbatical leave policy

outlined in the handbook is satisfactory, but not followed. Few faculty members apply anymore, because so few applicants secure leave.

Results of a faculty questionnaire sent to professorial faculty in April indicate that 61 per cent of the respondents consider sabbatical leave and attendance at professional meetings a problem.

Other results of the survey indicate professorial faculty see these general problem areas in the University; lack of faculty participation in departmental decisions and handling complaints, providing space and equipment for research and instruction, initiating curricular decisions, and determining library and bookstore holdings.

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Mushroom 2.30 3.10 Black Olive 2.30 3.10  
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# Seminar set for preppers

Northeast's Department of English and Council for Gifted and Talented Education have established a Saturday creative writing workshop for gifted and talented high school students.

Dr. James B. Potts Jr., head of the Department of English, and Leonard Hayes, chairman of the Northeast Council for Gifted and Talented Education, said the program is designed for high ability junior high and senior high school students who are interested in creative writing. Emphasis will be on the writing of poetry, short stories, and creative essays.

The selection of students to participate in the program will be based on academic achievement and recommendations from teachers and school administrators. As part of their application, students will be asked to submit a sample of their original work, such as a short story, creative essay, or selections of their poetry.

Serving as course instructor will be Dr. Herbert Bryant, assistant professor of English. Classes will begin on Nov. 20 and will meet on Dec. 4 and Dec. 11, and also on Jan. 15, Jan. 22, and Jan. 29, 1977. Classes will meet from 9 to 12 a.m. in Room 2-105 of

the Administration Building. "During each of the six class meetings, there will be a lecture period, a discussion period, and a regular workshop period for the writing and reviewing of student work," Dr. Bryant said. The total cost of the program is \$30 per student.

"We are pleased to offer in the College of Liberal Arts this creative writing workshop for gifted and talented high school students," said Dr. Frank Morgan Jr., dean of the college. "Discovery, development and expression of imaginative and creative talents is rewarding for people of all ages, and we in the College of Liberal Arts are pleased to be able to expand the services of our staff to this promising group of young people."

A member of the NLU faculty since 1973, Dr. Bryant received the B.A. degree in journalism and English from the University of South Carolina, the M.A. in English from the University of South Carolina, and the Ph. D. in English from the University of Tennessee.

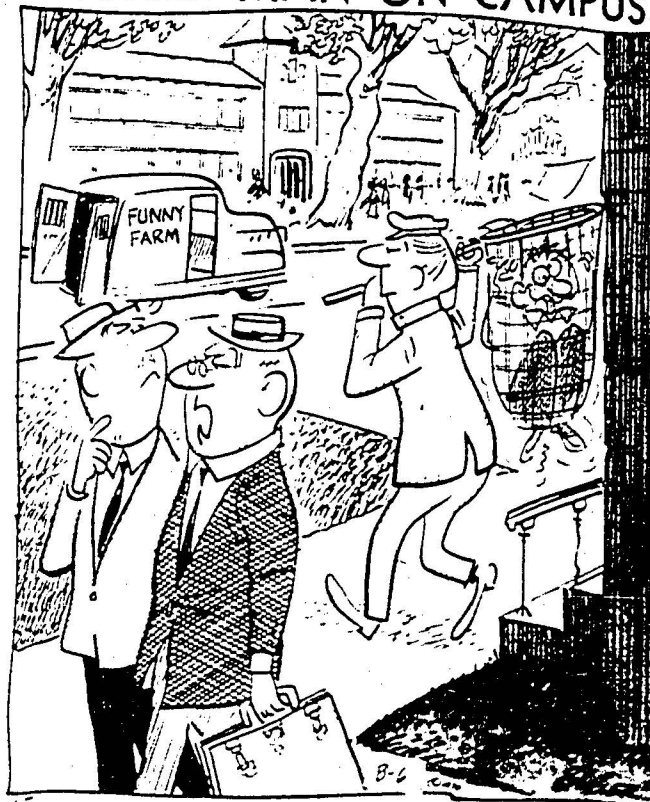
Dr. Bryant taught a creative writing workshop for high school and junior high students last

spring at the university and was a participant in the Gifted and Talented Education workshop held over the summer. He is the author of three junior high and high school workbooks on writing poetry, short stories, and essays.

His poetry has appeared in the University of Tennessee literary magazine; in the national journal of Sigma Tau Delta, national English honor fraternity; and in several editions of the "Helicon," NLU's literary magazine. He has worked as a reporter, feature writer, and photo-journalist for several Southern newspapers.

Area students, parents, teachers and school administrators who are interested in learning more about the creative writing workshop or in obtaining application forms should write Dr. Potts or Dr. Bryant in care of the NLU Department of English, or should call Dr. Bryant at 342-4032 or contact the English office at 342-2108.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M ALL FOR RAISING THE ACADEMIC STANDARDS, BUT I'VE SEEN SIGNS A FEW STUDENTS MAY BE ABOUT TO GRACN."

# Larason assumes Sandel directorship

Dr. Larry D. Larason has been appointed acting director of Sandel Library, according to Dr. Glenn F. Powers, vice president for Academic Affairs.

library staff in 1974 as coordinator of technical processes and associate professor of library science, added Dr. Powers.

Dr. Larason has replaced Dr. Cynthia B. Duncan, who has left NLU for a position at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va. Dr. Larason's appointment has been approved by the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities.

His professional experience includes a position as social studies reference librarian and also as order librarian at the University of Nebraska, and positions as head of serials service and as systems coordinator at the Arizona State University library.

As acting director Dr. Larason sees no major changes in sight. The move to the third floor will receive his attention, and he will basically "hold down the fort," he said.

He also served as library systems analyst at the University of Oklahoma.

In July, a director for Sandel will be chosen by the Board of Trustees, said Dr. Powers.

Dr. Larason joined the NLU

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# Calendar

Friday, November 12

National Assoc. for Teachers Brown Aud. 9 a.m.  
AOPi - Dance WOW Hall 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 13

ZTA SUB Aud. 2 p.m.  
NLU vs West Texas State Away 7:30 p.m.  
Interdenominational Ensemble Brown Aud. 6 p.m.

Monday, November 15

Alpha Sigma Chi H337 4 p.m.  
I.F.C. SUB 209 4 p.m.  
Fraternity Meetings Frat Houses 6 p.m.  
Phi Delta Chi SU 351 6 p.m.  
Sorority Meetings SUB 6 p.m.  
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Bi 200 9 p.m.  
U.B. Movie  
"Start the Revolution"

Without Me" Brown Aud. 6 & 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 16

5th District Supervisions Str 148 8 a.m.  
N.C.A.S. SUB 209 3:30 p.m.  
Union Board SUB 209 5 p.m.  
Jr. Dental Hygiene Assoc. C 106 5 p.m.  
S.G.A SUB Aud. 5:30 p.m.  
Chess Club H 338 6 p.m.  
Kappa Epsilon Su 254 6 p.m.  
Delta Omicron Bi 200 6:30 p.m.  
Social Workers Club SUB A 6:30 p.m.  
Delta Sigma Pi Adm. 3-62 7 p.m.  
Pi Sigma Epsilon Adm. 2-87 7 p.m.  
Student Nurses Assoc. Su 101 7 p.m.  
Rodeo Club SUB 209 7:30 p.m.  
Sigma Delta Chi H 315 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 17

American Personnel Admin. 3-90 4 p.m.  
S.L.T.A. Str 148 4 p.m.  
Alpha Lambda Delta SUB 205 5 p.m.  
AOPi SUB Aud. 5 p.m.  
American Chemical Society Adm. 3-93 5 p.m.

Phi Tau Gamma Adm. 3-96 5:30 p.m.  
Sigma Alpha Chi Adm. 2-76 5:30 p.m.  
Omega Psi Phi H 337 6 p.m.  
Campus Crusade SUB 209 7 p.m.  
Scabbard and Blade Mil. Sci. 9 p.m.  
U.B. Concert  
"Chocolate Milk" Coliseum 8 p.m.

Thursday, November 18

Mil. Sci. SUB 209 12 noon  
Women's Volleyball Regional  
Tournament Coliseum 5 p.m.  
Phi Alpha Theta SUB 205 5 p.m.  
Senior Board Piccadilly Cafeteria 5:30 p.m.  
Alpha Eta Rho H 333 6:30 p.m.  
Kappa Kappa Psi Bi 114 6:30 p.m.  
Agronomy Club St 240 7 p.m.  
Young Republicans SUB 209 7 p.m.  
Physics Society H 106 7:30 p.m.

Friday, November 19

Mil. Sci. SUB 209 8 p.m.  
Phi Alpha Theta SUB Aud. 5 p.m.  
I.F.C. Dance Civic Center 8 p.m.

# Vets receive increased benefits

University veterans will receive an increase of approximately eight per cent in benefits as well as an increase of the term of basic eligibility from 36 to 45 months.

These changes in Veterans Administration (VA) benefits are provisions of the Veterans Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1976, enacted Oct. 15, 1976.

In addition to increasing VA benefits, the act provides for termination of the present Veterans Education Program (G.I. Bill) and establishment of a new voluntary, matching assistance program for education.

The increased rates are retroactive to Oct. 1, 1976, said Jule W. Parks, Veterans Representative on campus. Forty five months is now the maximum period of entitlement, he said; this period is not restricted to the pursuit of an undergraduate degree.

Persons affected  
"Veterans and other persons currently eligible for VA educational assistance are af-

ected by these changes," Parks said.  
G.I. Bill allowances are now \$292 per month for full time college students with no dependents. Those eligible for Survivors and Dependents Educational Assistance will receive the same amount.

**Continuation**  
The act also allows continuation of work-study if the veteran ceases full time, increases by eight per cent benefits for disabled veterans and defines "unsatisfactory progress" as not progressing at a rate necessary for normal completion unless there are mitigating circumstances allowed by the administrator.

The final date for establishing eligibility under the present G.I. Bill will be Dec. 31, 1976. Those entering military service on or after Jan. 1, 1977, will be eligible for the matching assistance program.

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The new program, the Post-Vietnam Veterans Educational Assistance Act, will allow a serviceperson to contribute \$50-\$75 monthly and receive matching funds from the VA at a rate of \$2 for each \$1 contributed by the participant. The participant's contributions are limited to a maximum of \$2,700.

**Further information**  
Further information concerning the changes in VA benefits are available in the Veterans Affairs office, Administration 1-12.

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## College Scene

Ruston student workers at Louisiana Tech University will now be paid the minimum wage of \$2.20 per hour on work-study programs.

Tech was appropriated more funds by the administration for the programs and more students will be hired.

Student workers were not paid the minimum wage previously because of a lack of funds.

—Each quarter, Louisiana Tech students take out their checkbooks and write a hefty check to the University. And of the \$50.10 registration fee breakdown, \$4.20 is designated for student insurance.

Few students are aware that the

insurance exists, and many more probably do not know the terms of the policy. Slightly more than one per cent of the 8,870 students registered during the fall quarter of 1975 actually used the Accident and Insurance plan made possible by the SGA at Tech.

Students are currently paying \$4.20 per quarter for a full quarter's coverage, an increase of one dollar over last year's policy price.

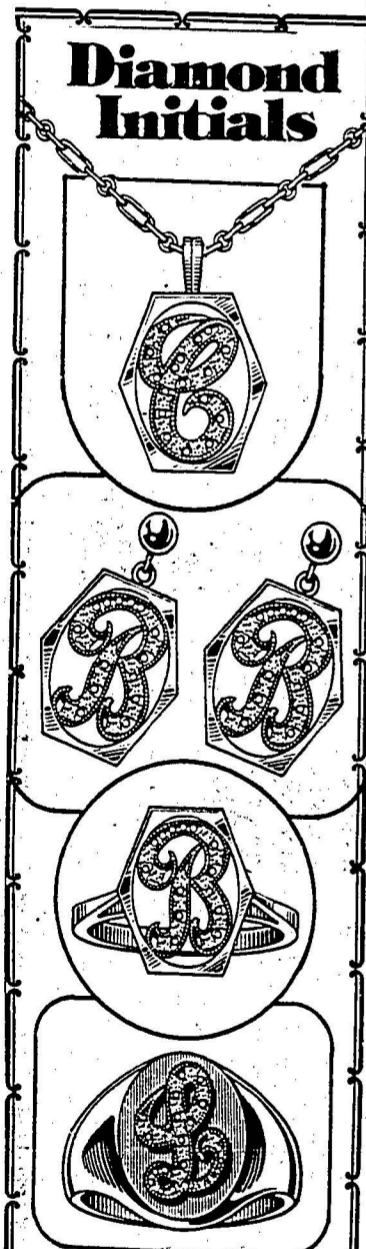
NACADOCHES, Tex.—Beginning with the spring semester, any student enrolled with eight or more hours at Stephen F. Austin University, will pay a mandatory \$15 student health fee.

BATON ROUGE—The Southern University Law School's two-year fight for the American Bar Association's approval has been resolved with the school officially retaining its accreditation.

A written report sent to the Southern law school by the ABA commended the administration and faculty for their efforts in trying to upgrade the school's legal facilities and officially granted the accreditation.

The law school has been suffering from inadequate physical facility problems since 1973.

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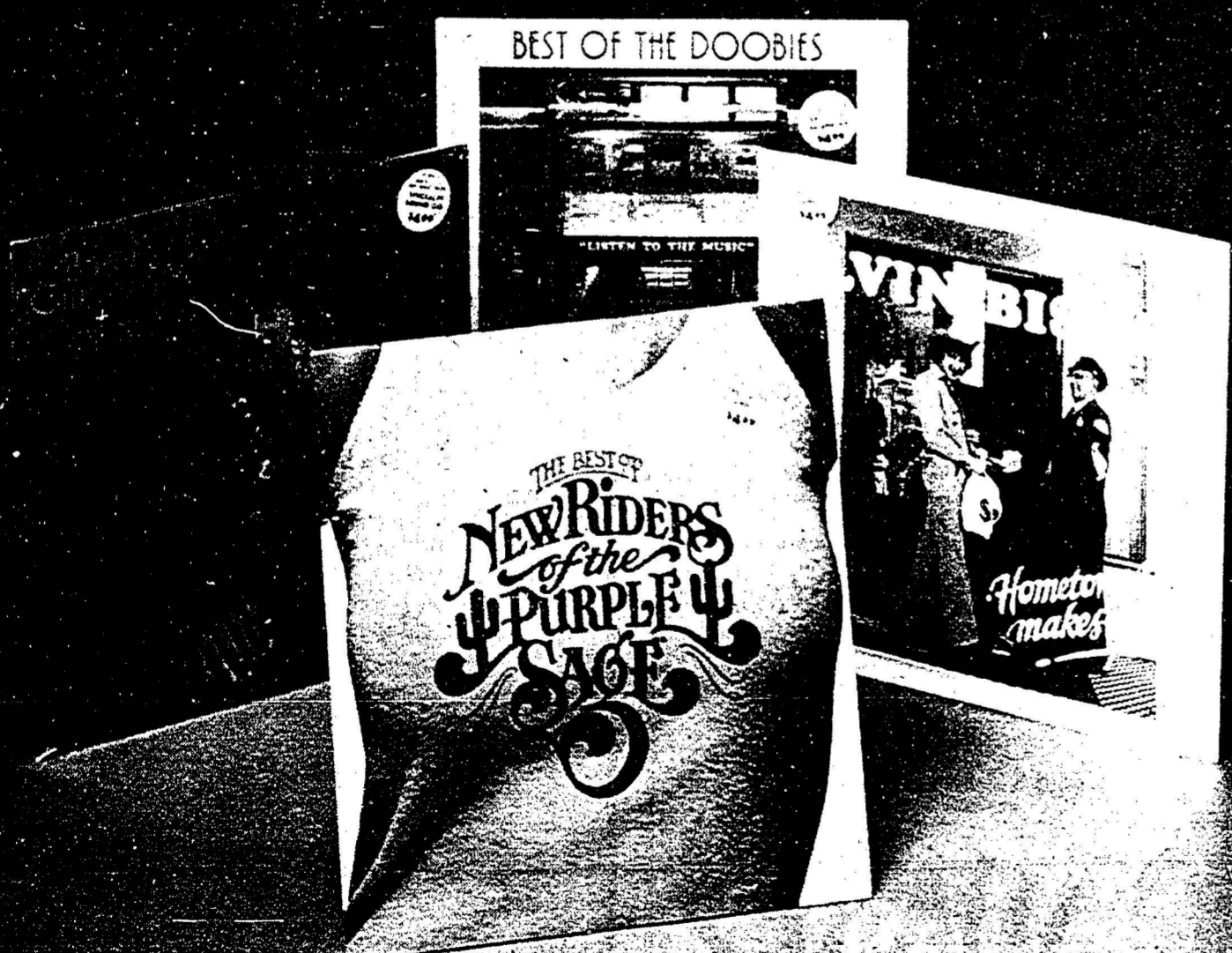


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## Store becomes 'castle'

by Sheryl Salter  
Staff writer

As the old saying goes, "A man's home is his castle." The expression is also true in this day and age for women, except it has been broadened a bit in certain cases.

Cyndee Perdue, a West Monroe junior, has made an old store on Trenton Street her home as well as her castle.

The drug store has been vacated for some time and a friend of Ms. Perdue's decided to purchase the building.

She thought it would be a good idea to redo the place into a very unique living establishment and also thought the loft of the building would make an ideal place for a darkroom for her photography projects.

"You can do anything with it," Ms. Perdue said, "because it has so many possibilities."

"I plan to knock the plaster off the walls in the kitchen and put

shutters on the windows so my plants can get some light. At the present time, however, my plants are suffering greatly because the windows are painted black," she said.

Ms. Perdue commented that the kitchen has not been completed yet and she has to cook on a hot plate. "However," she said, "I really enjoy it, for in a sense it proves to be a challenge when it comes to planning meals."

### Only backyard

"One great thing about the place," Ms. Perdue said, "is that I have the only backyard in downtown West Monroe. It has been fenced in, which makes it great to entertain."

"Another thing about living in the old drug store is that even though I am right in the middle of town, there is great amount of privacy," she added. "Salesmen do not come around because they have no idea that the building is really a house. However, for a while, the postman would not

leave my mail for he couldn't believe it was actually being lived in," she said.

Ms. Perdue said a bar is next door. "When I get up in the morning I hear Freddy Fender and when I go to bed at night I hear Freddy Fender. I know all his songs by heart now. The funny thing is that the music comes through a 12-inch brick wall."

### Great possibilities

"The area in which I live," Ms. Perdue said, "has some places with great possibilities for my photography interests."

"The barber shop near the drug store is one of these places," she said. "I sometimes hang out there just to hear the old men talk about when Trenton was a gravel road and how they used to push carts and ride in carriages down the street."

Ms. Perdue said the only real inconvenience she has had is children coming by and rattling the back door.

"I still haven't taken the 'closed' sign that was originally on the door; however, all I have to do is lift the sign, peek out and the kids run like crazy," she said.

"There is still a lot of work to be done," Ms. Perdue said, "but I feel it will all be worth it."



Castle's keeper

Cindy Perdue, West Monroe junior, stands in front of an old store which she has made her home. Ms. Perdue said the one great thing about the place is that it has the only backyard in downtown West Monroe. Photo by Billy Heckford

## New orientation program to begin this summer

This summer a new freshman orientation program will go into effect, said Barry Delcambre, NLU Registrar.

The new program will be headed by Karen Lovell, a recent NLU graduate.

Delcambre said the new job title, Admissions Counselor, gives an accurate indication of the role the new administrator will fill.

An admissions counselor Delcambre said, Miss Lovell's primary responsibility is the coordination of the freshman orientation program.

The Admissions Counselor will also work with the transfer and foreign students, Delcambre said.

"I'm happy to be back at NLU," Miss Lovell said, "but it will take some adjustment to get

used to not being a student. The summer orientation program will be beneficial for Northeast and the students, and I'm glad to be working on a program of this sort."

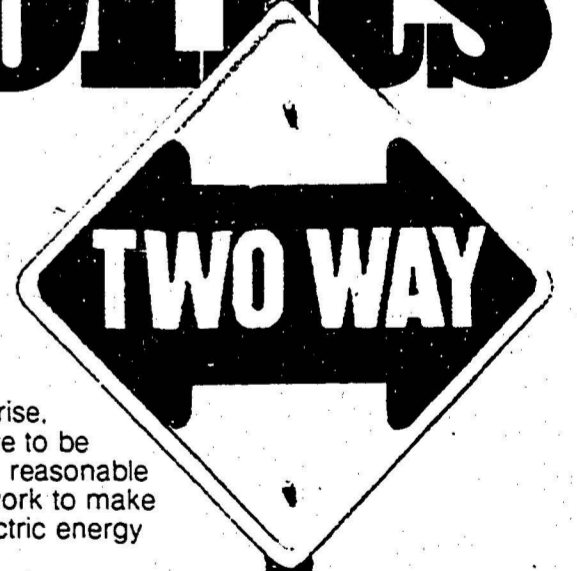
### New program

In the new program all incoming freshmen will be required to attend a two-day session. Miss Lovell said the session will give the students a taste of campus life as they go through pre-registration and take placement tests.

Several two-day sessions will be held during the summer.

Miss Lovell, originally from Biloxi, Miss. was graduated from Northeast in May of 1975 with a BA in radio-television journalism. She just completed a job traveling to schools across the country as a public relations agent for Phi Mu sorority.

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# Iles receives distinction

By Milly Ryan  
Staff writer

Most university art instructors are practicing artists who enter their artwork in various competitive showings, but one NLU instructor has the distinction of having artwork accepted in five shows occurring simultaneously.

Bill Iles, assistant professor of

art, has had works accepted into two national, two regional and one state art show.

Iles' entries include a pen and ink drawing on paper depicting objects from nature such as dry leaf forms and a deer skull. This work, entitled "Winter-notes" is on display at the American Drawings 1976 national show in Portsmouth, Va.

"Journey to Xanadu," an interpretive portrait of Iles' life, is being displayed at the 54th Annual National Juried Exhibition sponsored by the Shreveport Art Guild. Iles' wife, Cindy Nelson Iles, an NLU senior art student, acted as a model for this portrait.

## State exhibition

Two works by Iles were accepted into the 31st annual Louisiana State Art Exhibition for Professional Artists. One accepted piece was a textural tombstone rubbings collaged on canvas and the other accepted work was a self-portrait.

A landscape painting entitled "Backroad II" was accepted into the 46th Annual Exhibition at the Springfield Art Museum, and a painting entitled "Deathweights" was accepted into the 19th Annual Delta Art Exhibition in Little Rock, Ark.

Iles, a painter, drawer and serigrapher, said that the majority of his artwork was influenced by literary sources such as the writings of Thomas Wolfe, James Agee and Emily Dickinson.

## Practicing artists

The artist believes that teachers should be practicing artists because through personal exhibits and exhibits in current state, regional and national shows, Iles has learned that participating in art shows is "a prerequisite for continued growth as an artist." Iles noted that most of the NLU art faculty are practicing artists.

will advance to the final round of auditions. The finalists will be ranked from one to four based on their third round of performance.

Schools participating in the auditions include Mississippi College, University of Southern Mississippi, University of Mississippi, University of Arkansas at Little Rock, University of Arkansas at Monticello, Hendrix College, Westark Community College in Fort Smith, Ark., Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, Southeastern Louisiana University, University of Southwestern Louisiana, University of New Orleans, Northwestern State University, McNeese State University, Loyola University, Nicholls State University, Grambling State University, Centenary College, Louisiana College, and Northeast Louisiana University.

Serving as quest clinician for the regional conference is Dr. Stephen Farish, professor of music at North Texas State University. He holds the D.M.A. degree from the University of Illinois and conducts classes in voice instruction, vocal literature pedagogy, and French diction for singers at North Texas State University.

# Music confab holds awards convocation

Awards convocation for the annual Student Auditions and Conference of the Southern Region of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, (NATS) will be held today at 4 p.m. in Biedenbarn, marking the close of the two-day event.

The Northeast School of Music is hosting this year's event.

Dr. John C. Burgin, associate professor of music, is the governor for the Southern Region, which includes the states of Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi. Serving as auditions chairman for the conference is Dr. Edward Deckard, associate professor of music.

Dr. Deckard said approximately 280 students from 19 colleges and universities participated in the auditions. Yesterday students sang in the preliminary round of audition.

Those receiving a score of 90 per cent or better from two of the three adjudicators or those who had an average of 90 per cent or better advanced to the semi-finals held today.

The top four in each classification in the semi-finals



Creator, creation

Bill Iles, assistant professor of art at NLU, sits in front of one of his paintings entitled "Habelachia". Iles' works are currently being displayed in five separate shows. This painting was influenced by teaching for two years on the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation in South Dakota, said Iles.

# Chorus to present concert

Members of the University Chorus will present a concert Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium, said Dr. Edward Deckard, associate professor of music.

The ensemble, which is under the direction of Dr. Deckard, will give a presentation of Luigi Cherubini's "Requiem in C Minor."

Assisting Dr. Deckard in his

work will be Gordon Roach, a graduate music student from Wisner. Christy Sackman, West Monroe freshman, will serve as rehearsal accompanist. Mrs. Coralie H. White, part time instructor in music, will assist the Chorus and Dr. Deckard as accompanist for the performance.

Dr. Deckard said soloists featured in the Chorus performance are Anne Burns,

soprano, senior music student from Grayson; Cheryl Hales, mezzo-soprano, senior music student from West Monroe; Randall Parker, tenor, senior music student from Monroe; and Gary Miers, bass, a junior radio-television major from Monroe.

Members of the Chorus include Jenette Alexander, Carolyn Atkins, Lloyd Aubrey, Brenda Austin, Wanda Bagwell, Linda Bailey, Collina Bell, Renee Blackmon, Arma Brown, Ann Burns, Debra Butler, Gregory Butler, Debra Fay Carr, Marie Carter, Arden Chapman, Bing Crosby, John Cunningham, Emma Flenory, Sandra Foy, Benni Fuller, Jacqueline Grant, Andrea Greene, and Stevenson Griggs.

Also, Cheryl Hales, Shirley Hall, Carol Harper, Michael Hilliard, Mary Hodges, Shirley Holland, Marie Howard, Barbara Johnson, Leroy Johnson, Milton Johnson, Suzanne Key, Phyllis King, Donna Landers, Daniel Lay, Moan McAdams, Deborah McDaniel, Mark McGee, Deborah McIntyre, Kathryn Medus, Sandra Melena, Olevia Moffett, Vanessa Olive and Alex Payton.

Other members are Mark Powell, Ruthie Sampson, Wilbert Saucer, Pamela Secrest, Mary Silmon, Alice Smith, Kathryn Smitherman, Carol Strittman, Dan Watson, Patrick Watson, Edd Whitbey, Barbara Willbanks, Sharon Willis, Pamela Wood, Donna Wooden and Melvin Yorks.

Dr. Deckard said the public is cordially invited to attend the program and no admission will be charged.

# SGA makes plans for 'Wreck Tech'

Three motions, all concerning Wreck Tech Week, were passed Tuesday night by the NLU Student Government Association. (SGA)

In an effort to promote spirit and to encourage student participation, 700 free hot "Bull" dogs and 700 free Cokes will be given away at the Wreck Tech pep rally to be held next Friday evening at 6 in Ewing Coliseum.

An allocation of \$172.50 was made in a second motion for the purchase of 50 Wreck Tech tee-shirts to be sold at \$3.50 each. The price includes the cost of the silk screening and the tee-shirt. If all of the shirts are sold, more can be ordered.

## Two banners

Students will see two giant banners on the NLU campus soon as a result of the third motion passed by the SGA. The banners, measuring three by twenty-five feet, will be hung across campus streets during Wreck Tech Week. "SGA says...Wreck Tech" will be painted on the banners.

Wreck Tech bumper stickers will be available to students at the SGA office. Next Friday will be "Maroon and Gold Day" on campus. All students are urged by the SGA to wear maroon and gold if possible. A \$15 prize will be awarded to the group, dorm or

other organization which has the best banner.

In other business, Coach Benny Hollis thanked the SGA for its cooperation in the Baseline Burns program in which all 100 applications have been filled. Coach Hollis mentioned the possibility of opening applications for 80 more students if the funds can be obtained to buy more Baseline Bum tee-shirts.

Two senate vacancies, one in pharmacy and allied health and one in education, were filled by the SGA. Jackie Jackson was appointed to fill the vacancy among the education senators and Pat Donahoe was selected to fill the vacancy in pharmacy and allied health.

## Other motions

Two other motions were studied by the SGA Tuesday night. The first motion, which was referred to the signs and banners committee, was for the allocation of \$100 for the purchase of as many three by five foot signs as possible. The signs would be placed along major walkways on campus and would have SGA announcements stapled or taped to them.

The second motion, which was postponed, was for the allocation of \$1800 plus expenses to contract Dr. Timothy Leary as a free University Speaker for a date in the spring semester.



Cut on dotted line

Leo Honeycutt, NLU Photo Lab staff member, is busy cutting negatives. Other members of the photo staff include Billy Heckford, Terry Cochran, Paul Stillings, David Fletcher and Glenn James. The photo lab is responsible for pictures taken for the Pow Wow, and the Chacahoula. The staff also does pictures for campus brochures. Photo by NLU Photo Lab

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\*MUSIC UP IN BACKGROUND

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# Helicon staff plans publication variety

Staff members for the 1976-77 edition of the "Helicon," NLU's campus literary magazine, plans a publication to offer a variety of literary works.

Kathy May Smitherman, senior English major from Natchez, Miss., is general editor for the seventh edition of the magazine.

Staff members include Becky Buckley, junior English major from Dallas, Tex., nonfiction editor; Debra Fletcher, Monroe senior English major, fiction editor; Marth Pittman, Monroe senior English education major, and Susan Camus, Shreveport graduate student in English, poetry editors; and Diana Fominaya, Monroe senior art education major, art editor.

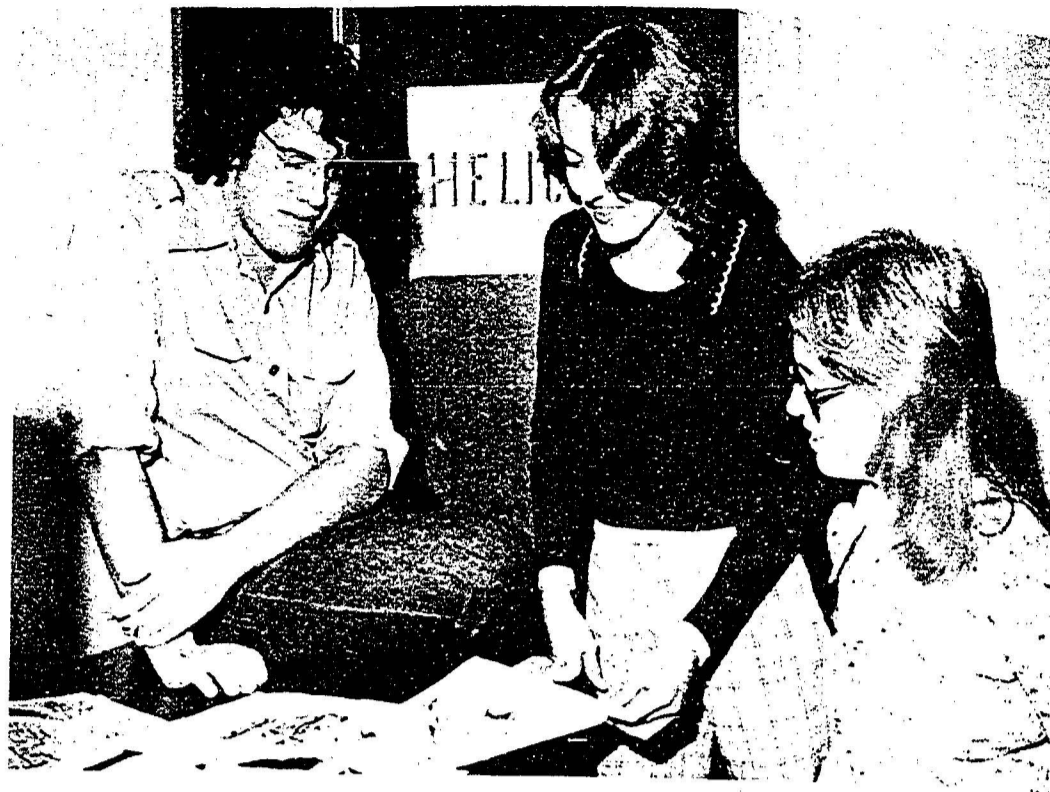
Serving as associate editors are Sarah Johnson, Bastrop junior English major; Jim McDougle, Perryville junior social studies major; Lisa Beaver, Monroe junior English education major; John Cale, Monroe junior English education major; Pam Troy, Monroe fresh-

man English major; David Simpson, Monroe sophomore journalism major; Tony Womack, Crowley senior English major; William Fontenot, Ville Platte senior pharmacy major; Cheryl Jones, Franklin senior English education major; and Robin Clark, Baton Rouge junior psychology major.

Mrs. Smitherman said the magazine will be distributed during the Northeast Arts Festival in the spring at a reception hosted by the NLU chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national honor English fraternity.

"All interested Northeast students and members of the NLU faculty and staff are encouraged to submit graphics, poetry, short plays, short stories, and critical essays," she said. Work may be submitted to the English office in Room 3-125 of the campus Administration Building.

The deadline for submission of material is Dec. 10.



## Literary masters

Kathy M. Smitherman (right), senior English major from Natchez, Miss., and general editor for the 1976-77 edition of the "Helicon," Northeast's campus literary magazine, discusses possible layouts with members of the "Helicon" staff. Also pictured are William Fontenot, Ville Platte senior, who is an associate editor, and Becky Buckley, Dallas, Tex., junior, who is nonfiction editor.

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# Patient learns esophageal speech at clinic

by Kathy Oosta  
 Staff writer

A Monroe resident, whose vocal cords have been removed, has learned a new method of speaking, thanks to services available at the Speech and Hearing Therapy Clinic at Northeast Louisiana University.

John T. Little, a laryngectomized patient at the clinic, has learned a speech process known as esophageal speech. Alice Kahn, assistant professor of communication arts and clinic supervisor, explained that esophageal speech is a process of swallowing air, catching it and belching it in a controlled manner. Sounds are formed with the articulators.

## Clinic supervisor

The clinic supervisor was one of 35 speech pathologists from throughout the nation selected to attend, as a trainee, the International Association of Laryngectomies Voice Institute held at Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago last summer. She was given instruction in methods of teaching laryngectomized persons to speak.

This type of therapy is only one phase of treatment available at the NLU clinic. Programs for

children and adults with problems in language development, articulation, deafness or hearing deficiencies, stuttering, cleft palate, or stroke complications, as well as laryngectomies, are provided. Facilities include an audiometric testing suite, three therapy rooms and observation rooms.

Dr. James W. Parkerson, head of the Department of Communication Arts in which the clinic is located, said, "The Speech and Hearing Therapy Center helps meet a keenly felt need in the northeast Louisiana area, for a speech defect is a serious problem to the individual concerned and to his family."

## Laboratory setting

He pointed out that in addition to providing an active service to the community, the center also serves as a laboratory setting for NLU speech, language and hearing specialist students.

"Through use of the clinic, our students are able to obtain valuable direct experience by working with persons with varied types of speech problems," Dr. Parkerson said.

Approximately 150 out-patients attend therapeutic sessions twice weekly at the clinic. These services are available to the public without charge.

Diagnostic testing sessions are held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons to determine the severity of speech problems and necessary therapy. Problems are evaluated and discussed individually with the patient or with the parents of the patient. Group therapy sessions may be initiated in the near future, Ms. Kahn said.

"I don't believe I could have ever accomplished what I have without the guidance and encouragement of the clinic," Little said. "In fact, I know I couldn't," he added.

## Progress

Ms. Kahn and student clinicians, Debbie Salsbury, West Monroe junior, and Allen Breland, Monroe senior, agreed that Little has made steady and rapid progress in his past one and one-half years of therapy at the clinic. His success is due to continual practice and a good attitude, they said.

Harry Fox of West Monroe, who has been a patient at the NLU clinic for three years, explained that the esophageal speech process that Little has learned "is one of the hardest things in the world to do."

"I've never known anyone to learn the procedure as rapidly and thoroughly as Mr. Little has," Fox said. He based his remark on the fact that he has observed a number of laryngectomized patients in

several speech and hearing clinics at which he has been a patient. Fox, a laryngectomized patient himself, speaks with the aid of an electro-larynx. This mechanical process is performed by the patient's speaking normally while holding a small vibrator to the throat. The vibrator assumes the functions of the larynx in the speaking process, he explained.

## Therapeutic process

Breland explained the therapeutic process that is ad-

ministered in laryngectomee cases. First, the control of air is developed. As the patient progresses, sounds are formed and later these sounds are developed into vowel sounds, consonant sounds, simple words, and finally into sentences.

Little has mastered the basics of this technique and is now being coached to improve inflection and volume. "I don't expect to ever be able to speak normally," Little commented, "but at least I can be understood."



## Learning to talk

Alice Kahn, supervisor of the Speech and Hearing Therapy Center at Northeast, directs John T. Little of Monroe (right), with the assistance of speech pathologist Allen Breland, Monroe senior. Ms. Kahn is teaching the patient, whose vocal cords have been removed, new methods of speaking.

# Church sets adoption program

University Church of Christ has begun an "adoption" program for the students of Northeast. Other activities are also now under way.

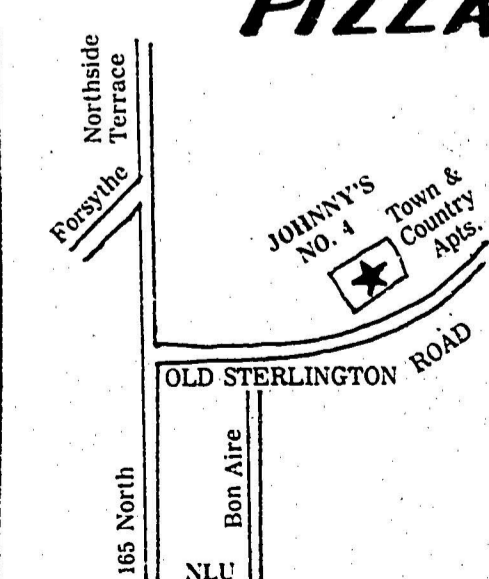
According to Jennifer Murphy, secretary of University Church of Christ, "families in the congregation offer to adopt a student who attends the church services.

"The program is planned to give the students from out of town a home away from home," Miss Murphy said, "which will provide a family atmosphere and spiritual leadership."

Also, once a week the "adoptive" parents will prepare a meal in their home for the students.

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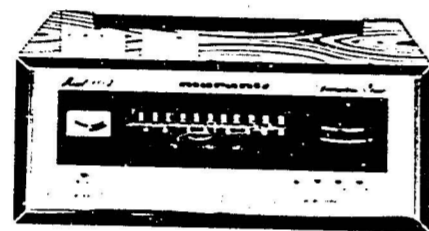
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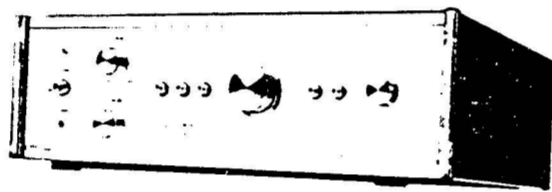
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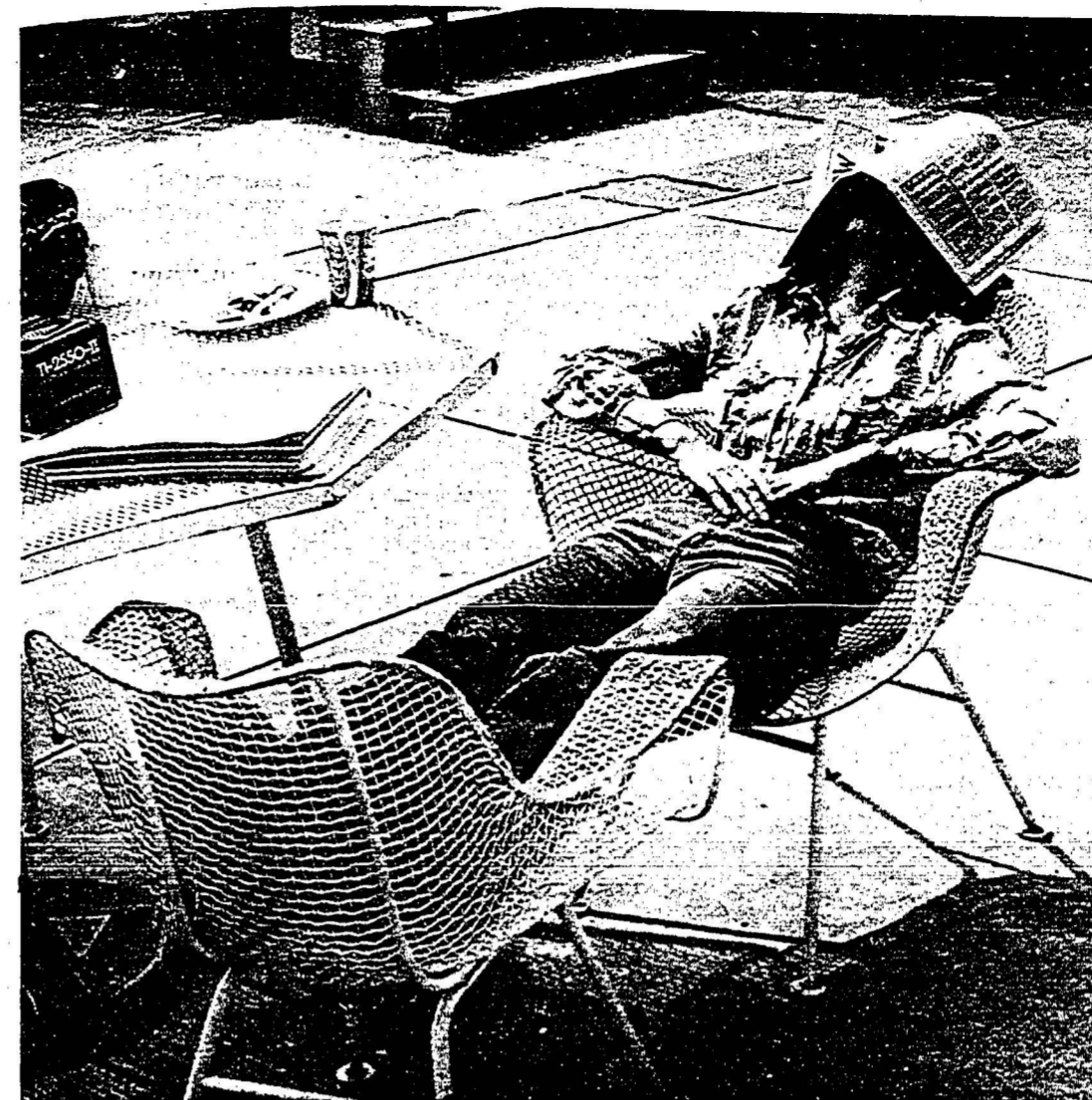
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There are many uses to which a newspaper can be put, as evidenced by this student. Those difficult days of studying, and going to classes are sometimes too much for a student. That's when it's time to stop, sit back, relax and read the latest edition of the Pow Wow. Photo by Terry Cochran

**Recital to feature McNeese faculty**

Three McNeese State University faculty will be presented in a guest recital on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Biedenharn Recital Hall, Dr. James Gillespie, associate professor of music, said.

The recital will feature chamber music and will include compositions for various combinations of clarinet, bassoon and piano.

Special selections for the recital include "Trio in B Flat Major, Op. 11" by Ludwig van Beethoven; "Three Dances for Clarinet and Bassoon, K 487" by Wolfgang A. Mozart and "Concert Piece No. 1, Op. 13" by Felix Mendelssohn.

After a brief intermission, the recital will continue with Francis Poulenc's "Sonata for Clarinet and Bassoon" and conclude with "Trio Pathetique" by Michael Glenka, said Dr. Gillespie.

**MSU Music faculty**

All three guests are members of MSU's music faculty and are frequent performers for public concerts and various organizations.

William Kushner, of Lake Charles, was graduated from Julliard Institute of Music and Columbia University. A former member of the orchestra serving the Metropolitan Opera and the

New York City Center Opera, Kushner is now the principal clarinetist of the Lake Charles Civic Symphony and conductor of the Rapides Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Sylvia Kushner, who plays bassoon, is originally from New York. She received two degrees from the Eastman School of Music and was a member of the New York City Center Opera's orchestra. Mrs. Kushner has also been a member of the New Orleans symphony.

Dr. Gillespie added, "Both Kushner's have recorded with various orchestras for Columbia and RCA Records."

Fred Sahlmann, from Charleston, S.C., received his degrees from Elon College in North Carolina, Columbia University and the Eastman School of Music. He also studied for one year at the Academy of Music in Vienna, Austria while holding a Fulbright Grant.

Sahlmann has performed throughout the country both as a recitalist and an orchestra soloist. Also a performer in many chamber music presentations, Sahlmann is featured with the Rapides and Lake Charles Orchestras.

Dr. Gillespie added, "The recital is open to the public and is free of charge."

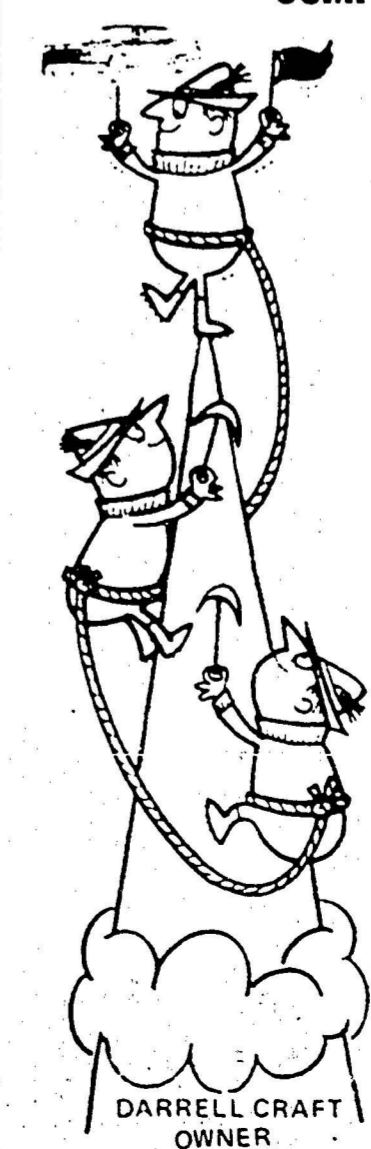
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# Northeast offers Saturday Science program

by Suzie Sturdy  
Staff Writer

Northeast is the only college campus that offers a special Saturday Science enrichment program, said Dr. Cecil G. Shugart, head of the physics department.

The NLU Department of Physics, in conjunction with the Northeast Council for Gifted and Talented Education, is offering the program to area high school students.

Two different courses will be taught, explained Shugart. "A

program in medical physics will be conducted by Dr. Dennis A. Stevenson, associate professor of physics. The course will investigate the biological long chain molecules (DNA and RNA) and will include experimental work on blood samples, said Shugart. The students will participate in modern techniques of analysis to include electrophoresis, spectroscopic analysis, and radiation techniques," he added.

Dr. John Myers, also an associate professor of physics, will teach a course in solid state electronics, said Shugart. The program will cover electrical

circuits from operational amplifiers to simple digital electronic devices, such as radios, timing devices, electronic thermometers, and simple electrocardiograms.

### Limited number

Shugart stated that the number of students had to be limited, and the selection was based on academic achievement and recommendations from teachers and administrators.

Several NLU students are working with the courses including Kenneth Pilgreen, graduate students from West Monroe; Nancy Bruce, David Shugart and Linda von Behren, Monroe freshmen; and Deannie Lee, Ruston freshman.

The continuing program grew from an extreme interest in the Saturday physics demonstrations presented by the NLU physics department, said Shugart.

He added that many other colleges are looking at the program at NLU, and patterning programs of their own after it. The biology, English and communication arts departments here are also considering the possibility of initiating a similar program.

### Proposed program

A program has been proposed by the physics department to the

administration to hold one of the special enrichment sessions every fall, with a simplified follow-up for junior high students in the spring. Possible subjects are descriptive astronomy, photography and mini-computers.

Dr. Shugart feels that this type program is something that colleges should have been offering for a long time. "The response at NLU indicated that the students and many teachers are excited about the new type of

program," he said.

Shugart also said an advantage of the program is that it can act as a recruiting device for the university to the intelligent students who participate in it.

He also feels very encouraged by the fact that some students, motivated by a desire to learn, pay \$30, drive up to 75 miles to Monroe and give up six Saturdays in a row, to come to the special classes. He commented, "Maybe some students are interested in learning after all!"

## Placement interviews

Graduating seniors interested in scheduling the following interviews must apply no later than two weeks before the interview.

All interviews will be held on a first-come, first-served basis and will be conducted in Harris Hall.

Pat B. Morse, Placement Center coordinator said applications must be made at the Counseling and Placement Center, located in Harris Hall.

November 15

Dallas Police, All majors

November 23

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Cabrin Hospital, Nursing  
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## Playhouse to show 'Born Yesterday'

"Born Yesterday," the second production of the 1976-77 season at Little Theatre, will open Thursday, for an eleven-performance run, closing Dec. 4.

## Dr. Thomas pens article

Dr. R. Dale Thomas, professor of biology, has written an article for the current issue of "The Journal of the Tennessee Academy of Sciences," the quarterly publication of the Tennessee Academy of Sciences.

The articles on "The Vascular Flora of Chilhowee Mountain, Blount and Sevier Counties, Tennessee" is a report of Dr. Thomas' investigation of the plants that grow on Chilhowee Mountain, a range of mountains located in Blount and Sevier Counties in the middle of easternmost Tennessee.

Dr. Thomas' article is based on his investigation which included three years of intensive field work and annual collecting trips from 1967 to 1973.

A. Kay Williams and Homer Massingill Jr., both NLU graduates, will be seen in the roles of Billie, ex-chorus girl and intellectual dimwit, and Brock, self-made millionaire.

Ms. Williams, news reporter and announcer at KNOE-TV, has previously appeared in six plays at Little Theatre, most recently in "Play It Again, Sam." She was seen locally in her fourth production at Northeast last spring playing the role of Sally in "Cabaret."

### Teacher coach

Massingill is speech teacher and drama coach at Ridgedale Academy in West Monroe. At Northeast, he directed "When You Comin' Back, Red Rider" and appeared in "Kiss Me Kate." For two summers he directed "Louisiana Legend," the outdoor drama produced at the Louisiana Purchase Gardens and Zoo.

Also cast in the play is Brian Doughty of Jena, an NLU student.

Matinees are scheduled Nov. 21 and 23.



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## Sports Spotlight

# Football draws to close, Basketball draws near



with David Holloway

Football season is winding down to a slow and painful death and very quickly the students will forget that the Indians ever had a football team and concentrate their spirit on another athletic event, basketball.

The Indian roundballers are deep in practice for the up-coming season. Coach Lenny Fant and his band of perfectionists will have their first contest of the season on Nov. 26 when they travel to New Orleans for the New Orleans Classic. The first home game for the newly revamped Indians will be on Dec. 2 when the hoopsters will take on the Cowboys of Southeastern in Ewing Coliseum.

A new squad of Indians will thrill the fans with their court antics and shooting feats. Gone will be the legendary Jerry Jingles and David Pickett. But consolation should be taken in the fact that another Pickett is moving up to take over in his big brother's shoes and the Jingles spot will be filled in by either David Hall or Jamie Mayo.

Jerry Walker and Carl Kilpatrick return from last year's record breaking squad and should add some sparkle to the Tribe roster again. Walker, teamed up with Jingles, made up a back court combination that was hard pressed for comparison and should be a defensive standout for the Tribe.

Kilpatrick was the tall man for the Indians last season and again should anchor the Tribe's rebounding game. The 6-10 senior from Bastrop is the tallest man on the squad and will be the

post around which the Tribe can rally. Another big man for the Tribe will be senior Roger Green. This tall man will greatly aid the Indians in the quest for the elusive rebound. A steady player and a definite plus for the Tribe.

Who can forget the scoring antics of Calvin Natt. This individual, lead the nation in scoring for freshman. The 6-5 sophomore from Bastrop will be the man that all the team will look to for guidance and will be right behind Kilpatrick and Green on the boards. If Natt plays up to his performance of last year, he will be in serious contention for All-American. Here's hoping, Calvin.

With the season so near completion, it is hard for the proverbial toothpick to pick the week's winner in the exciting world of college football. Another system is being introduced this week to determine the winners and is more scientific and leaves less margin for error.

The first flip-Arkansas, in their bid for the Southwest Conference title, meet the Aggies from Texas A & M. This contests should prove to be a shocker for the Razorbacks because the Cadets will shave their razors and dim their hopes for any type of crown, except a heavenly one.

LSU and Mississippi State clash in Jackson this weekend and the Tigers will be hot for revenge coming off a narrow defeat at the hands of the Crimson Tide. Watch out Bulldogs because the Bayou Bengals will turn you everyway but loose.

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# Indians to hunt Buffaloes

by Melinda Shelton  
Staff sportswriter

The Indians will travel to Canyon, Tex. tomorrow to face West Texas State in an attempt to get back on the winning season.

The Buffaloes don't have a particularly impressive record this season but have pulled off some surprising stunts. A few weeks back they defeated McNeese, the toughest team on their schedule, 30-25. But the Buffs then lost to Drake, 34-14, which was the team with the poorest record on WTSU's schedule.

They have a victory over Wichita State, 14-12, but have lost to Southern Illinois (21-17), UT-Arlington (23-21), Houston (50-7) and North Texas State (10-7). WTSU ended a five-game losing streak when they won over McNeese and chalked up some 282 yards rushing against the Cowboys. Currently the Buffs have a game average of 292.1 yards in total offense with an average of 206.1 yards rushing and 86 passing.

### Rushing leader

Fullback Bo Robinson, 6-2, 205, leads his team in rushing with 498

yards and 102 carries. He has scored one touchdown and caught two passes for 21 yards. Robinson has a career total of 1,036 yards. Teammate Anthony Dogan follows closely behind with a career total of 1,019 yards.

Dogan, a stocky 5-10, 195, runner has scored four touchdowns this season and has carried the ball 59 times for 288 yards. Robert Mayberry, 5-10, 185, has also picked up four touchdowns and rushed 71 times for 322 yards. He ran 83 yards for a touchdown against McNeese and later in the game scored two more touchdowns.

Quarterback Tully Blanchard, 5-11, 200 reached 2,500 yards in career offense during the Drake game and has 1,948 yards passing this season. After two seasons with the Buffs, Blanchard has chalked up 109 pass completions out of 310 attempts.

Blanchard has one touchdown to his credit this season and has rushed 72 times for a total of 175 yards.

Scott Wiley, 5-8, 160, leads the Buffaloes on pass receiving with 17 receptions good for 377 yards. Bill Delaney, 6-1, 205, has five catches for 60 yards and has also

reached paydirt for his team this season.

West Texas has accumulated 106 first downs this season with 71 coming from rushing, 27 by passing and eight by penalties. They have had 35 penalties called against them this year for a total of 379 yards.

### Net yardage

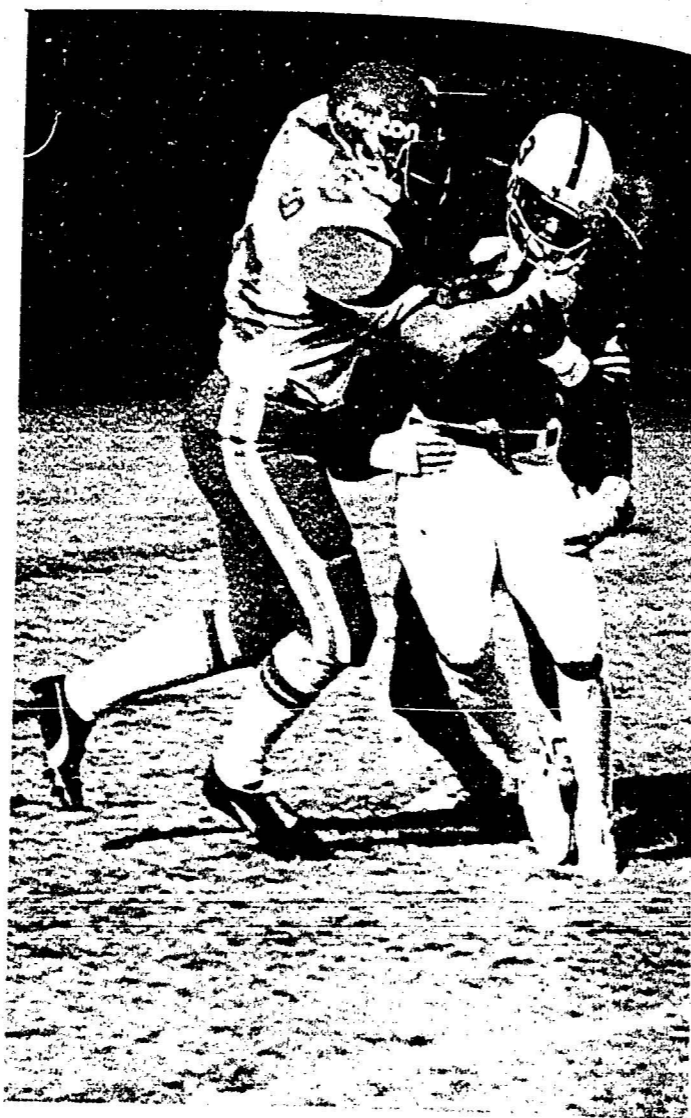
The Buffs have a total in net yardage of some 2,045 yards with 472 plays. They average about 67.4 plays per game for 4.5 yards per rush and 206.1 yards per game.

In rushing, WTSU has run for 1,445 yards in 361 plays. So far they are averaging 51.6 rushes per game and four yards a rush for a game average of 206.1.

Punting is not especially a strong point for the Buffaloes for they have booted 45 times for an average of 36.9 yards per punt. Eddie Richardson, 5-11, 190, has punted 41 times for 1,525 yards or an average of 37.2 yards. Tully Blanchard has kicked four times for 133 yards or a 33.3 yard average.

West Texas has scored 110 points this season for a game average of 15.7 points. The team has picked up 15 touchdowns with 12 resulting from rushing and three passing.

Northeast has a 2-6 record this season and must win tomorrow night against the Buffaloes if they hope to pull off an honorable season.



*Around the neck*

Indian fullback Vernon Mills is collared by a Dayton Flyer defender in last Saturday's contest in Brown Stadium. The Indians were defeated by the powerful Flyers 37-13. Photo by NLU Photo Lab

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## Probable Lineups

### NORTHEAST OFFENSE

- Mike Howell (196)
- Neal Charles (163)
- Vernon Mills (193)
- Frank Maxwell (190)
- John Floyd (169)
- Mark Pickett (204)
- Mike Shepherd (229)
- Plez Jenkins (245)
- Kent Adams (215)
- John Fleming (219)
- Dub Hatten (236)

- QB
- TB-LHB
- FB
- FI-RHB
- SE
- TE
- LT
- LG
- C
- RG
- RT

### WEST TEXAS OFFENSE

- Tully Blanchard (200)
- Anthony Dogan (195)
- Bo Robinson (205)
- Robert Mayberry (195)
- Scott Wiley (160)
- Anglo McClain (210)
- William Fifer (255)
- Willie Bursleson (240)
- Greg Whetstone (220)
- Richard Perez (235)
- Mark Stewart (235)

### NORTHEAST DEFENSE

- Jeff Walker (207)
- Warren Simmons (238)
- Darwyn Anderson (228)
- Mark Valentine (209)
- Harold Thompson (189)
- Holenn Roussel (213)
- Larry Hathorn (208)
- Paul McElroy (155)
- Vic Minor (178)
- Chris Mire (185)
- Major Haynes (206)

- E
- T
- NG-T
- T-E
- E-SLB
- LB-MLB
- LB-WLB
- CB
- CB
- S
- S

### WEST TEXAS DEFENSE

- George Henning (250)
- Steve McCraw (220)
- Undrea Walker (220)
- Mike Lusane (245)
- Darrel Blades (205)
- Jeff Nunn (225)
- Larry Spears (185)
- Tommy Mills (170)
- Vic Hayes (165)
- Bryan Carr (185)
- David Wills (195)

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# Dayton Flyers fly past stunned Tribesmen

by Bill Beene  
Staff sportswriter

A victory and a winning season are wishes of the past for the Indians as they dropped their fifth game in a row last Saturday night to the Dayton Flyers, 37-13.

"I've got to work harder to develop this program," Coach John David Crow said. "I didn't see much contact the first half, or much receiving."

NLU had four dropped passes, three interceptions, and seven incomplete passes that stifled the pass oriented offense. The ground attack netted only 58 yards in 37 tries.

The Flyers scored first late in the first quarter with a 51-yard field goal by Hartmut Strecker,

who had been kicking since September. Strecker tied his career high once more that night with another 51-yarder and kicked another three-pointer for a total of three for the night.

### Screen pass

A screen pass from Claude Chaney to tailback Sylvester Monroe caught the Indians by surprise and Monroe rambled 60 yards behind the protective wall to score untouched to end the first stanza 10-0.

Dayton scored again early in the second period when Strecker split the uprights from 39 yards out. The Indians go back into the ball game temporarily when Howell completed two aerials,

one for 62 yards to Floyd and the final went for 15 yards and a touchdown to Maxwell.

The comeback trail was lengthened almost immediately by the Flyers as Roger Dixon sprinted 25 yards for a touchdown with 4:03 left before halftime and reserve quarterback B. J. Dailey passed 18 yards to Brian Baldwin for another score with 48 seconds left.

### Third stanza

Early in the third stanza, Strecker kicked his third field goal and fullback Mike Watterson slammed over from a yard out with 13:41 left to play to wrap up the Dayton scoring.

Northeast's final touchdown came midway in the third period when freshman Vernon Mills went over from two yards out to conclude a 77-yard drive.

The Indians stopped the Flyers and on fourth and one from the 33, the Flyers called Strecker in from the bench. Strecker, originally from Stuttgart, Germany, was accurate from 51 yards out to make the score 3-0.

### Brief possession

Robertson punted 46 yards to give the Flyers the ball on the Dayton 22 after a brief possession by NLU. The Flyers covered 78 yards in seven plays to score. The touchdown came on third and long. Chaney flipped the ball out to Monroe on the far sideline and Monroe skampered 60 yards behind the blocking of his screen of linemen.

After the kickoff Howell threw an interception on the Tribe's first play from scrimmage ending the first quarter 10-0 Dayton's favor.

Dayton, with the ball on the Indian 28 yard line, could only grind out six yards before their drive failed. Strecker was called on again to attempt a field goal, this time from 39 yards out. He was right on the money and increased the Dayton lead 13-0.

### Prime pass plays

The Indians came back to score and narrowed the Flyer's lead to six points. The 80-yard drive was centered upon two prime pass plays. The first pass came on second and eight, the freshman quarterback unloaded a long bomb to Floyd for 62 yards.

The next pass came on fourth down from the Flyer's nine. Howell hit Maxwell in the end zone as Maxwell leaped to catch the pass and was flipped in mid-air by a Flyer defender. Maxwell held on to the ball to score. David Shrader kicked the extra point to make the score 13-7.

On their next possession the Flyers marched 80 yards to score again. Monroe was the mainstay of the offensive drive carrying seven times but it was Dixon who got the scoring call as he went through a gaping hole off the left side to score. Strecker's point after was good making it 20-7.

The Flyers got the ball again after the Indians failed to generate anything on offense. With 2:23 left to go in the half the Flyers traveled 39 yards in seven plays to score. This time it was an 18 yard scoring pass to Baldwin to up the score with Strecker's extra point to 27-7 at halftime.

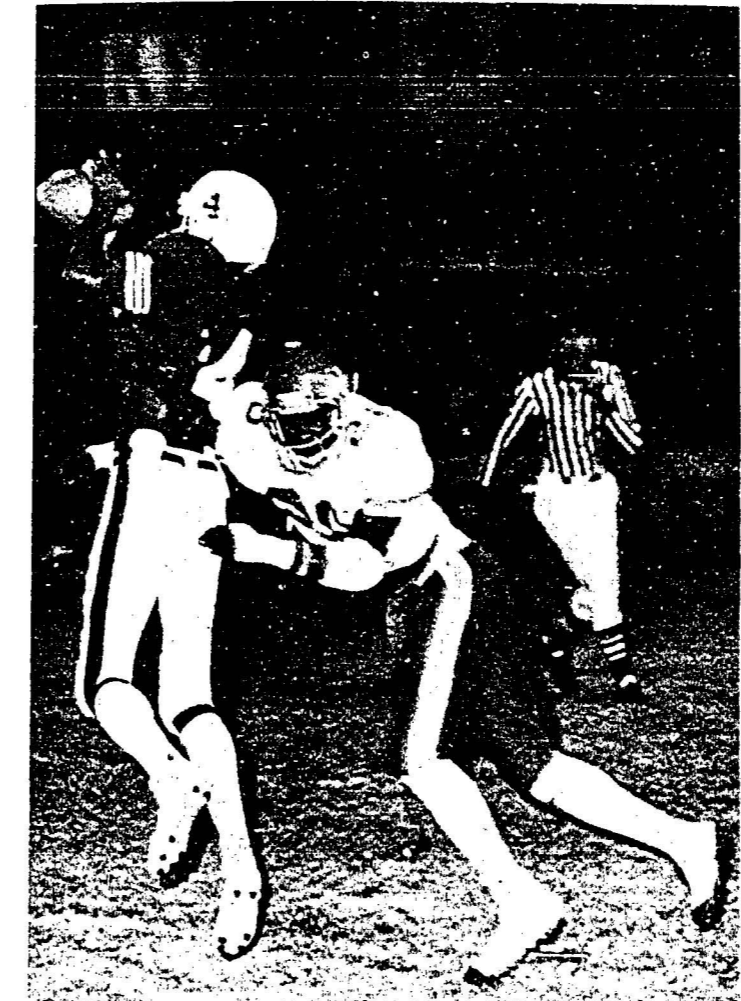
The Indians failed to generate anything on offense after the kickoff so Robertson punted, giving the Flyers the ball on their 36 yard line.

### Indian defense

The Indian defense swarmed all over the Flyers with Chaney getting a pass almost picked off in the end zone and had one slapped down by defensive tackle Warren Simmons. Strecker came out again to attempt another field goal from 51 yards out. It was good, to make the score 30-7 early in the third quarter.

Next came the last sustained drive of the Indians taking them 77 yards in 12 plays to put another NLU touchdown on the board.

Dayton bounced back and in 12 plays scored again ending a 67-yard drive. The strong running game of the Flyers moved the ball downfield as Watterson



*Around the waist*

Wide receiver John Floyd (4) makes a head high grab in the Indians 37-13 heartbreaking loss to the Flyers from Dayton. Floyd made the grab but was quickly stopped by an unidentified Dayton defender. Photo by NLU Photo Lab

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# Howell leads Tribe in rushing, passing

Indian quarterback Mike Howell has passed a significant milestone and Frank Maxwell is only two catches away from an even more important mark.

Maxwell, meanwhile, moved closer to NLU's all-time reception championship. If he can make two catches Saturday night when Northeast meets West Texas State, they will give him 93 for his career, one more than the current record holder, Rubin Jones.

Northeast's other wide receiver, John Floyd, has already set one "record" and is within shooting-or catching, rather—distance of another. The fleet sophomore became the first Indian to go over the 100-yard mark in receiving yards three times in one season by catching five for 113 yards against Dayton. Maxwell has three 100-yard games but they are spread over two seasons.

Howell became only the sixth NLU player to go over the 1,000-yard mark in total offense for a season in the Indians' loss to Dayton last week.

Earlier Floyd had 139 yards against Texas-Arlington and 131 yards against McNeese. Floyd now has 557 yards and, with three games left, has a chance to break Maxwell's record of 648 yards set last year.

### Season yardage

Maxwell may lose his season yardage record but he is likely to pick up the season reception mark that he narrowly missed last year. The tall Delhi senior broke NLU's season catch record last year in the Louisiana Tech game but Fred Coleman passed him in the final game against

Louisville to wind up with the record of 43 to Maxwell's 42.

Currently Maxwell has 34 catches for 472 yards and five touchdowns. Floyd has 27 for 557 yards and three scores.

### Season's total

Howell's net of 184 yards last Saturday gave him 1,106 for the season. He had 194 passing Saturday but lost 10 rushing. His season total trails only Joe Bruner's 2,035 last year, Scotty Dyer's 1,615 the year before, Jimmy Edwards' 1,328 in 1972, Don Smith's 1,145 in 1971 and Joe Profit's 1,027 in 1969.

# Harriers to run in final meet

This Saturday the NLU harriers will participate in the grand finale of the season, the NCAA regional meet in Greenville, S. C. Approximately 50 teams will be running in this meet that leads to the national competition.

### Forsythe Park

The Indian harriers won its cross country meet last Friday here in Monroe. They beat Northwestern and Centenary on the five mile course at Forsythe Park with the score of 35 to NSU's 36 to Centenary's 54.

Mike Quigley was first across the line with a time of 24:33 and the next Indian to finish was James Swope with 25:40 in the sixth spot followed closely by Alan Tannehill in seventh. Scott Smith and Bobby Simmons rounded off the scoring runners for NLU in the 10th and 11th spots.

### Five freshmen

"We finished five freshmen," said track coach Robert Groseclose. "They are all improving but James Swope had an exceptionally improved times."

# FINAL EXAM:

- 1 What's the name for a private compartment for making phone calls? A. John Wilkes Booth. B. Phone booth. C. Isolation booth.
- 2 True or false. You can save up to 60% during the week when you dial long distance the 1+ way before an 8 a.m. class instead of after.
- 3 What's the best way to get in touch with out-of-town friends and relatives? A. Tie messages to carrier pigeons. B. Dial 1+ long distance phone calls. C. Yell real loud.
- 4 True or false. It's cheaper to dial long distance the 1+ way Monday through Friday from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. than it is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- 5 True or false. Person-to-person and collect calls always cost more than calls you dial yourself, the 1+ way.
- 6 How can you save your out-of-town friends some money? A. Give them your phone number so they can dial you the 1+ way. B. Stop spending weekends with them. C. Quit calling them collect. D. All of the above.
- 7 At 5:00 Sunday afternoon, rates for dialing 1+ calls: A. Go up. B. Go down. C. Stay the same.
- 8 If your budget is overspent again and you dial long distance the 1+ way after 11 p.m. to get more money from home, you will: A. Get a busy signal. B. Wake up your folks. C. Be a smart caller. D. Wish you hadn't.
- 9 When is the very cheapest time to dial a 1+ call? A. From 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. B. All weekend until 5 p.m. on Sunday. C. Weekdays, 8-5.



ANSWERS: (1-B; 2-True; 3-B; 4-True; 5-True; 6-A; 7-A; 8-C; 9-A, B)

# Tackle Ken Ivory prepares for return

Ken Ivory, an Indian defensive tackle, was experiencing a good season until he suffered a strained knee in last week's action against the University of Dayton.

The Indians suffered a number of disappointments in that game which ranged from Dayton penetrating the team's line to lost interceptions and fumbles by NLU which aided the Flyers to a 37-13 victory.

Although Northeast has had its share of hard times this season, a number of individual records have been tied or broken and yardage has mounted up for players including Mike Howell, Frank Maxwell and Greg Schaff. But the offensive team is not the only part of the Indian squad that has done well—the defensive linemen have come through as well.

Ivory is just one of the many defensive men who have done an outstanding job against Northeast opponents this season. He has made 37 tackles with 11 assists for a total of 48 tackles. Although he did suffer an injury last weekend and won't see action tomorrow night, he hopes to return to gridiron play next week against Louisiana Tech.

The 240 pound tackle began playing football during his junior high school days as a fullback and defensive lineman. From there he advanced to Douglass High School in Memphis, Tenn., and began his high school athletic career.

While playing football for Douglass he occupied a position as offensive or defensive tackle and made all-District.

But his athletic participation didn't end with football but included basketball and track as well. His track abilities included the shot put, discus throw and relay running.

Ivory visited the NLU campus

and felt "right at home" and began his football career here with the Indians.

"When I visited Northeast I knew it was the right place for me. I liked the way things were done and felt right at home—I knew and felt it was my type of place," Ivory said.

The business junior admitted that adjusting to college football wasn't easy because of the great difference from high school ball.

"College ball isn't as easy as high school ball was because now you play against bigger guys. These guys have played just as long as I have and some have even more experience and some are a lot better players. But playing here, for a college, wasn't as bad as I thought it would be," the tackle commented.

Ivory agreed that the '76 season for the Indians has been rough but added that it is a young ball club and needed more time to grow and adjust.

"We're really a young team with quite a few good beginning players. Sure we've made a lot of mistakes like having too many turnovers and lack of consistent defense. But we're still trying to develop what we have and what we know we can do, and we still have lots to learn.

"The other teams we've been playing this season have more experience and most of the time they've had an advantage of size over us. The lack of experience we have has hurt us and we lack that maturity and overall know-how needed for a good team. With time and practice I'm sure we'll do a lot of growing up and improving," Ivory said.

With only three games left in the season, the Indians have a lot of work and team effort ahead, but Ken feels that the Indians can still win those remaining games.



Jan Berry of the PEMM Club takes the ball and knows what to do with it in the finals of the flag football championships held in Brown Stadium on Tuesday. The PEMM Club met a valiant Hudson squad and downed the women from Hudson, 12-0. In the men's final, the FCA downed the South Society, 40-20. Photo by Leo Honeycutt III

Where's the goal?

# Haynes back after injury

For every athlete playing the game of football, one thing has to stick in the back of their minds—the chance of suffering a serious knee injury. Safety Major Haynes was slapped with that reality this season, although luckily, it turned out to be just a severe sprain, rather than the dread torn ligaments.

Haynes, starting his third straight year in a strong NLU secondary, went down in the third game of the season against Texas-Arlington, and missed the next three games. But at first, he feared the consequences would be much worse.

"The first thing that came to my mind was an operation. The second thing was that I'd be out for the season," Haynes said.

Major said he missed playing very much and felt like a "duck out of water." One reason he was able to return to action so quickly is that it was uplifting for his

spirits when he found out he wouldn't have to be operated on. He says he's now virtually back to 100 per cent in his mobility.

Playing college football at all is something many people might have doubted Major could do, coming out of Nicholls High School in New Orleans. He didn't receive any scholarship offers, and entered Northeast as a walk on. Although he was redshirted his rookie season, he's since earned a full scholarship and has become a mainstay in the Indian defense.

"When I first came here, I was disturbed because I was red-shirted. But once I started playing, the bright side of life started showing. The school and environment is nice too, so I'm really happy now."

One reason Major might not have been recognized as a schoolboy was that he didn't play in the secondary where he now

excels, but was a defensive nose guard and a tight end on offense. As could be expected, the transition from line to backfield was somewhat difficult at first.

"It was hard at first," Major admits. "But if you really want to play, you look at all the adversity and adapt. Actually by playing tight end, I knew the patterns a receiver would run."

A social welfare major who has hopes of some day working with mentally retarded children, Haynes credits a lot of improvement he's made this year to defensive backfield coach Johnny Robinson, a former all-pro with Kansas City.

"He's very good. When he came, he taught me the fundamentals of relaxing. I found out my speed and reflexes increased by being able to relax."

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# Karate Club wins meet

The NLU Karate Club was the overall team winner in the karate team meet held over the weekend in Brown Gymnasium.

Dr. Martha Hargadine, assistant professor of health and physical education and faculty advisor to the NLU Karate Club, said second place went to the Winnsboro Karate Club. The YMCA Monroe Karate Club was third place winner, while fourth place went to the House of Karate in West Monroe.

## Kata

In Kata competition, first place in black belt went to Theron Allen, Monroe sophomore and a member of the YMCA Monroe Karate Club. Second place winner in the same division was Steve Inglehart, Monroe freshman and a member of the YMCA group. Third place went to Dwayne Fowler, House of Karate, while fourth place winner was Otis Laird, House of Karate.

In the brown belt division, first place went to Nikki Allen, a member of the YMCA Monroe Karate Club. Second place winner was Michael Belote, Natchez, Miss., senior and a member of the NLU Karate Club. Robert May, Bunkie senior and a member of the NLU Karate Club, was third place winner, while fourth place went to Dr. Hargadine.

Winning first place in the intermediate division was Terry Ray, West Monroe junior at NLU and a member of the YMCA group. Second place went to Dwayne Butler, Texarkana,

Ark., junior and a member of the NLU Karate Club. Third place winner was Gary Vinson, Monroe freshman and a member of the NLU group. Fourth place went to Dean Bergeaux, Monroe senior and a member of the NLU group.

In the beginner division, first place went to Maria Sue Ward, Plaucheville sophomore and member of the House of Karate team. Second place winner was Ronnie Giddens, Shreveport freshman and a member of the NLU team, while third place went to Roger Fant, West Monroe freshman and a member of the YMCA team. Fourth place winner was Dennis Wollerson, a member of the Winnsboro Karate Club.

## Novice division

Winning first place in the novice division was Mary Humphries, Monroe senior and a member of the NLU club. Darron Thompson, a member of the Winnsboro Karate Club, was second place winner, while third place went to James Tuberville, Keithville freshman and a member of the NLU group.

Mark Hargadine, a member of the House of Karate team and a third grade student at Jack Hayes School, was first place winner in the advanced junior division. Second place winner in the same division was Bubba Shipley, a member of the Winnsboro Karate Club. In the beginning junior division, first place winner was Jeff Johnson of the Winnsboro Karate Club and second place winner was Keith Johnson of the Winnsboro group.

In the sparring competition, first place in the men's black belt division went to Theron Allen. Second place winner was Steve Inglehart. Paul Jackson, West Monroe freshman and a member of the NLU club, was third place winner. Fourth place winner was Dwayne Fowler.

First place winner in the women's black belt event Chris Dawson of the YMCA club. David Quatrocelli, a member of the House of Karate team, was first place winner in the men's brown belt event. Second place in the same competition went to Robert May, while third place winner was Michael Belote. Nikki Allen was first place in the women's brown belt event, while second place went to Dr. Hargadine.

## Intermediate division

In the men's intermediate division, first place winner was Bobby Harris, a member of the House of Karate team. Max Goodwin of the Winnsboro team was second place winner, while third place winner was Dwayne Krawczyk, West Monroe freshman and a member of the NLU club. Fourth place went to Gary Vinson.

Velvet Shipley of the Winnsboro team was first place winner in the women's intermediate division. In the men's beginner division, first place went to Frederick Johnson, Monroe freshman and a member of the NLU club. Second place winner was Will Richmond of the Winnsboro club. Third place went to Charles Froman of the Karate club, and fourth place winner was Ronnie Giddens.

In the women's beginner division, first place winner was Maria Sue Ward. Johnny Wilson, Rochester, N. Y., senior, and a member of the NLU group, was first place in the men's novice division, while second place went to James Tuberville. In the women's novice division, first place winner was Brenda Hall, Grayson freshman and a member of the NLU group. Second place winner was Mary Humphries.

Derrick Johnson of the Winnsboro group was first place winner in the pee wee division, while Jeff Johnson was second place winner. In the mini pee wee competition, first place went to Bubba Shipley and second place winner was Mark Hargadine.

## Sports Briefs

### Women's volleyball

The NLU women's volleyball team, which ended their regular season by beating Louisiana Tech Friday night, is competing in the LAIAW state tournament in Lafayette and will return tomorrow.

According to Brenda Brooks, there are 12 Louisiana teams vying for the state crown and she added that her young team will have stiff competition. "LSU will probably win the tournament and Tulane will come in second if those teams play like they have been playing."

The Lady Indians defeated Louisiana Tech last Friday in Ewing Coliseum in straight games, 15-6, 15-3, but were defeated by Northwestern in followup match, 16-14, 15-6. This home tournament concluded their season with a record of 8-11.

### Upcoming intramurals

Upcoming activities scheduled by the intramural department are basketball free throws, Nov. 16-17, and the turkey trot, Nov. 18, according to Camile Currier, intramural coordinator.

In the basketball freethrows, each player will be allowed 25 free throw attempts from behind the foul line. Anyone scoring 20 or more will be eligible for the finals.

The turkey trot is a cross-country run covering a one-two mile course in which there will be both individual and team competition.

## Netters blank Tech

The NLU women's tennis team blanked Louisiana Tech and Northwestern in the team's final action of the fall season at the Northeast courts last Friday and Saturday.

On Friday, the Lady Indians defeated Northwestern University taking all nine of the singles and double matches played. NLU also played Tulane and lost by one match, 5-4.

Saturday, Sherry Dunkin beat Louisiana Tech's Anita Burns 6-0, 6-0, leading her NLU teammates in shutting out Tech, 9-0.

In commenting on her team's play, Coach Mary Hawthorne said, "We knew Tulane would be a good team and they were. It was a credit to our girls after we got behind so far in singles.

"I gained a lot of respect for our girls this week. I think we gave 100 per cent," she continued.

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