



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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The Pow Wow, November 19, 1976

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NOV 19 1976

POW WOW

Northeast Louisiana University
NORTHEAST LA. UN. UNIVERSITY
MONROE, LOUISIANA 71201
Monroe, Louisiana 71203

Vol. 46 No. 12

Friday, November 19, 1976

24 Pages

Summer helps some students to earn degrees

Students can utilize the 12-week summer session at NLU to make significant progress toward their degree, said Dr. Glenn F. Powers, academic vice president.

"The summer session at Northeast is especially flexible," said Dr. Powers. "Wise election of the usual course offerings may be used to hasten graduation or to relieve an overload during the fall or spring semesters."

The two-six-weeks summer terms are integral parts of the year-round program of education available at the University, he noted. A student who follows the schedule available at NLU may meet the requirements for his undergraduate degree in less than three calendar years.

The traditional semesters of 18 weeks each, combined with the 12-week summer session, provide a flexible year-round program of instruction. Capable students can accelerate the progress of their academic programs by earning a maximum of 56 semester hours a year—14 in the summer session and 21 in each of the two regular semesters.

"We are pleased to be able to provide this service to our students, and urge them to avail themselves of this opportunity in the summer of 1977," said Dr. Powers. "As a member of the SGA put it, don't vacation—get your education."

The first term of the 1977 summer session begins with registration on May 30, and the second term begins with registration on July 7. The summer session ends with commencement on Aug. 12.

Doctorate appeals allowed

by Renee Blackmon
Editor

Northeast's doctoral program in education may have a second chance. Universities which wish to oppose the Board of Regents' decision to eliminate some of their doctoral programs may appeal to the board.

Earlier this month, the Louisiana Board of Regents voted to terminate 18 doctoral programs at seven state universities, including NLU's doctorate in education.

William Arceneaux, state commissioner of higher education, assured a joint legislative Education Committee subcommittee Monday that appeals would be heard after several complaints from legislators.

Two speak

Two legislators who spoke out for the Northeast program were State Rep. Francis Thompson of Delhi and Sen. Lawrence Gibbs of Monroe.

Rep. Thompson, who is enrolled in the axed education doctorate program at NLU, objected that the NLU program was completely eliminated and not asked to join LSU, UNO and Northwestern in devising adequate programs.

The visiting evaluation team recommended elimination of the education programs at Northwestern, Northeast and McNeese but the committee decided because of geographical considerations to include Northwestern over Northeast in the LSU-UNO consortium.

"I just think Northeast should be part of the consortium," said Thompson. "I have

a personal interest in saving the quality of education in Louisiana."

Cancellation

Sen. Lawrence Gibbs explained that Northeast's doctoral program in education was scheduled to be accredited by the National Council on the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) earlier this month and had to be cancelled after the Regents' decision.

"I think you acted too hastily," Gibbs told Arceneaux.

Thompson said that there were "a lot of discrepancies" in the evaluation reported by the team of out-of-state professors which studied the various programs.

NLU President Dwight D. Vines responded immediately to this turn of events. "We will appeal for a rehearing," said Dr. Vines.

Dr. Vines revealed that Northeast had already indicated unofficially to the board a desire for a further review. "We feel another hearing is in order," said President Vines.

Program good

He cited facts and statements by the visiting team which did the evaluation for a belief that "our program is as good as and better than most other programs the board decided to retain."

Some of the visiting team's remarks indicated that Northeast appeared to be a vigorous institution, the faculty was stronger than one usually found at the regional universities in the Southeastern

United States, there seemed to be spirit, commitment, leadership and optimism throughout the college and Northeast facilities were good, according to President Vines.

"The team indicated that a program which has developed these and other strengths in a short time could certainly continue to improve," said Dr. Vines.

Proper time

President Vines felt the board wouldn't have deleted Northeast's program if it had taken proper time to analyze reports and consider the matter.

"We understand how such mistakes can occur when visitors attempt, in six working hours, to evaluate students, faculty, dissertations, research effort, courses of study, curricula, physical plant, and the numerous other factors in a doctoral program.

Dr. Vines indicated that he would move immediately to discover the procedure for appealing to the board in view of Arceneaux's statements.

'Helter Skelter'

Bugliosi to speak here

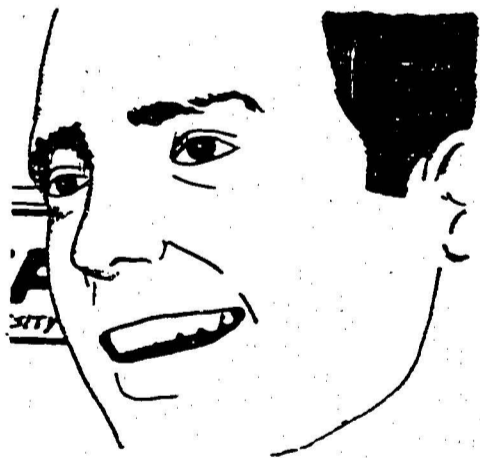
Vincent Bugliosi, co-author of the novel "Helter Skelter" and prosecutor at the Tate-LaBianca trials, will speak in Ewing Coliseum Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m.

Bugliosi, who is the leading authority on the background of the Charles Manson "Family" will discuss the incredible philosophy, the Manson "mentality" and the mysterious influence he has on his followers.

A deputy district attorney in Los Angeles at the time of the Tate-LaBianca slayings, Bugliosi was chosen from a staff of 450 lawyers and assigned to the cases on Nov. 18, 1969.

The five Tate victims were killed on Aug. 9, 1969 and Leno LaBianca and his wife Rosemary were murdered on the following day. After a long investigation and a 9½-month trial, the longest murder trial in California history, Charles Manson and three women followers were convicted.

Written with the aid of Curt Gentry, Bugliosi's book, "Helter Skelter," tells of his experience in collecting and checking evidence while trying to piece the puzzle together.



Bugliosi notes that with the abolishment of the death sentence in California Manson's own

sentence was commuted to life imprisonment, and he will be eligible to apply for parole in 1978.

Bugliosi is expected to discuss

the terrifying aspects of the entire investigation, many of which were not printed in news stories.

Admission to the SGA-sponsored Free University Speaker Series event will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for high school students

and children under 12 will be admitted free. NLU students will be admitted free upon presentation of their student ID's.

Classes to dismiss for Thanksgiving

Classes will be dismissed at noon Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holidays and will resume at 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 29.

All dormitories will close at 3 p.m. Wednesday and reopen at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28, said J.M. Nicholson, executive vice president. He noted that the dining halls and cafeterias will close after the noon meal on Wednesday and reopen for breakfast on Nov. 29.

The Snack Bar and Games area in the SUB will close at noon Wednesday and reopen at 7:30 a.m. Nov. 29. The second floor lounge of the SUB will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday and also reopen at 7:30 a.m. Nov. 29.

The Infirmary will close at 4 p.m. Wednesday and reopen at 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 28.

The switchboard will continue a 24-hour-a-day service throughout the holidays. The Post Office schedule will be as follows: usual mail service to 5 p.m. Wednesday; mail will be received, sorted and placed in post office boxes on Friday, Nov. 26; the building will be open on Nov. 26 from 9-11 a.m. for faculty and staff to call for their mail.

All offices, including the bookstore and other operating-fund budget units, will close at the regular hour on Wednesday and remain closed until the regular opening hour on Nov. 29.

Campus Briefs

World of Poetry offers prizes and merchandise

World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets, is offering a grand prize of \$1000 in their poetry competition, Eddie-Lou Cole, poetry editor, said.

There are also 49 cash and merchandise awards.

"We hope to encourage new poets—even poets who have written only one poem," Cole said.

For rules and official entry forms write to World of Poetry, 801 Portola Drive, Dept. 211, San Francisco, Calif., 94127.

Debaters to compete in final tournament

Seven NLU students are competing in the "Red River Forensic Classic" at LSU-Shreveport today and tomorrow, where approximately 30 colleges and universities from five states will be represented.

Dr. Robert J. Bicker, forensic director, stated that this tournament would be the last for the season.

So far the team has won 16 trophies as the result of their efforts in other competitions.

KNOE-TV to feature veterans organization

Student Veterans Organization will present a 30-minute newspot on KNOE-TV, Nov. 27, at 3:30 p.m.

According to Mike Blevins, active member, the organization was formed last year to inform student vets of their rights and benefits and to make helpful information available to them.

This semester, Northeast's enrollment decreased by 600; 400 of those were veterans who were affected by a new federal law that many vets are not aware of, according to Blevins.

"The newspot will explain the new federal law and its standards," said Blevins. "In addition, it will explain the organization and expose problems of student vets."

The next meeting will be held Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 207.

Members named

Theta Zeta chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority has announced new members of the Pledge Club, according to a sorority spokesman. Iyies are Sandra Swain, Alexandria sophomore; Debra Loudd, Monroe sophomore; Jackie Higgins, New Orleans sophomore; Carolyn Lynch, Monroe junior; and Mary Pea, Ponchatoula junior.

A tea was held in SUB auditorium last week to honor the pledges.

Auditions slated

Auditions for roles in Little Theatre productions of "The Sunshine Boys," and "A Little Night Music," are now open, according to Little Theatre spokesman.

Auditions for both plays will be held Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Strauss Playhouse. Theatre membership is not required.

Scripts for each of the season's plays will be available in the Box Office on a short-term loan basis prior to auditions.

NCAS adds eight

Eight new members have been initiated into Northeast's chapter of the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries.

Olivia Paul, president of the NLU organization, listed the new members as Carol Andrews, Monroe senior; Kathy Cage and Leah Bass, West Monroe freshmen; Charlotte Gregory, Monroe sophomore; Mary Hopkins, West Monroe sophomore; Mary Jo James, St. Joseph sophomore; Sharon Ramsey, Haughton freshman; Sharon Turner, Shreveport sophomore; and Sandra Wilson, Urania junior.

New associate members include Janet Myrick, Shreveport freshman; Kristy Harper and Cathy Shivor, West Monroe freshmen; and Bennie Washam, Bastrop freshman.

The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries is a professional organization for undergraduate college men and women who are planning business or teaching careers in the secretarial field.

'Southern Comfort' set for Panhellenic dance

"Southern Comfort" will be providing the music for the annual Panhellenic Council dance, to be held Dec. 3 at the Monroe Civic Center.

Michele Nelson, president of the Panhellenic Council said the dance is held every year to promote understanding among sororities. The sororities sponsoring the dance are Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The social chairman of the four sororities form a committee responsible for organizing the dance and booking the band, explained Miss Nelson.

Chapter members and their dates are invited.

Helicon extends date for submitting material

Deadline for submitting material to the Helicon has been extended to Feb. 1, 1977, Cathy Smitheran, Helicon editor, announced.

Faculty members and students from January 1976-January 1977 are eligible to submit poetry, plays, short stories, essays and other types of literature, she said.

"We are trying to have some non-fiction and critical essays. I urge all faculty members and students to submit their essays before or on Feb. 1," Ms. Smitheran added.

The Helicon will be presented during the Art Festival, she added.

Episcopal church offers free supper Wednesday

St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Filhoil Ave., offers communion and a free supper for single and married students every Wednesday beginning at 5:30 p.m., said Father John Lawrence.

Meals are prepared alternately by the women of the Grace Episcopal Church, Monroe; St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Monroe; St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, West Monroe; and St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Monroe.

Dr. Young explains accreditation value

by George DeStefano
Staff Writer

Accreditation has never been well understood by the public, nor by the faculty and certainly not by the students of the institutions it is intended to serve, said Dr. Kenneth E. Young in his first annual report as president of the Council on Post secondary Accreditation.

Dr. Young's report identifies accreditation as an indication of the quality of education at an institution, but notes that accreditation has become a sought-after goal with imputed values.

Concern for the progress of educational quality has prompted the maintenance of the highest possible standards in all of NLU's

departments and programs, said President Dwight D. Vines.

These standards have won recognition and accreditation for the institution's programs and departments from more national accreditation associations than any other institution under the Board for State Colleges and Universities, Dr. Vines said.

Nationally accredited departments, schools, and programs at NLU include music, business, pharmacy, education, nursing, home economics, chemistry, occupational therapy, pre-medicine, pre-dentistry and building construction.

Only accreditations

Northeast has the only accreditation under the Board in its

pharmacy, building construction, pre-dentistry, and occupational therapy programs.

Only Northeast and Tech of the Board's schools have accredited schools of business. Pres. Vines said that NLU is the only school actively pursuing accreditation of its masters program in business.

He also stated that Northeast is working on accreditation of its sociology program.

Strong pluses

Accreditation and the quality of students are strong pluses in attracting recruiters to NLU said Pat B. Mores, coordinator of placement, in the Counseling and Placement Center.

Mrs. Morse said NLU, a relatively young institution, is beginning to be well known as a university. She added there is a new upswing of recruiting on campus and that mobile graduates in building construction, nursing, pharmacy, business administration, education, accounting, and office administration have little trouble finding employment in their field.

Reports and letters, conversations with the alumni office, informal discussion with department heads, and response to Counseling and Placement Center questionnaires indicate that the majority of NLU graduate who remain in contact are employed in their field within two to three months, Mrs. Morse said.

According to Dr. Young's report recent trends have added to the uncertainty surrounding the significance of accreditation.

The student consumer movement has identified accreditation as a mechanism for informing and protecting students; a seal of approval guaranteeing every aspect of an institution for years.

Since 1968 federal and state government and foundations have increasingly relied on accreditation as a criteria for eligibility for funds, grants and scholarship programs; a trend has developed toward equating eligibility and accreditation.

Primary qualification

Graduation from an accredited program has become the primary qualification for certification or licensure in some professions.

Accreditation concerns two things according to Dr. Young's report: educational quality, and institutional integrity.

In evaluating educational quality, criteria used are; the presence or absence of conditions that are believed to be necessary to assure quality education, and evidence that the institution produces educational quality.

The concern with institutional integrity is that the institution is accurately described by its own statement of purpose.

Self-study

An institutional self-study, and a peer evaluation are parts of the accreditation process.

The institutional self-study is an effort by the institution's personnel to assess the effectiveness of the institution in the light of its publicly stated objectives.

The peer evaluation is an assessment from the people outside the institution, usually professional educators, specialist, and representatives of specific public interests.

Employees may study for free

Effective at the beginning of the spring semester, 1977, employees of Northeast Louisiana University will be offered the opportunity to enroll in classes, according to Dwight D. Vines, NLU president.

Employees may enroll in courses which are job related or which will increase their skills on their present job or help prepare them for another position in the normal line of job progression, Pres. Vines said.

Full-time employees will have fees waived upon the recommendation of their immediate supervisor and with the approval of the appropriate vice president.

Pres. Vines stated that "employees will not be permitted to take more than three semester hours at any one time, and in no instance will they be permitted to enroll in more than six semester hours."

He further stressed that employees must register for courses which are taught at times other than their regular working hours. Any exception to this must be approved by the appropriate vice president and the employee must make up the time missed from work. Courses which would interfere in any way with the performance of regular duties will not be approved, Pres. Vines added.

"The University will benefit greatly by the growth of those employees who take advantage of this opportunity to further develop their knowledge and skills," said Pres. Vines.

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Survival

...name of game

Survival is the name of the game, and Northeast's doctoral program in education may do just that—survive!

Northeast, along with any other university, may appeal the Board of Regent's recent decision to eliminate its doctoral program.

This sudden turn of events was announced Monday after a Joint Legislative Education Subcommittee looked into the matter. Several legislators objected to the terminations of the programs and sought appropriate action from the Regents.

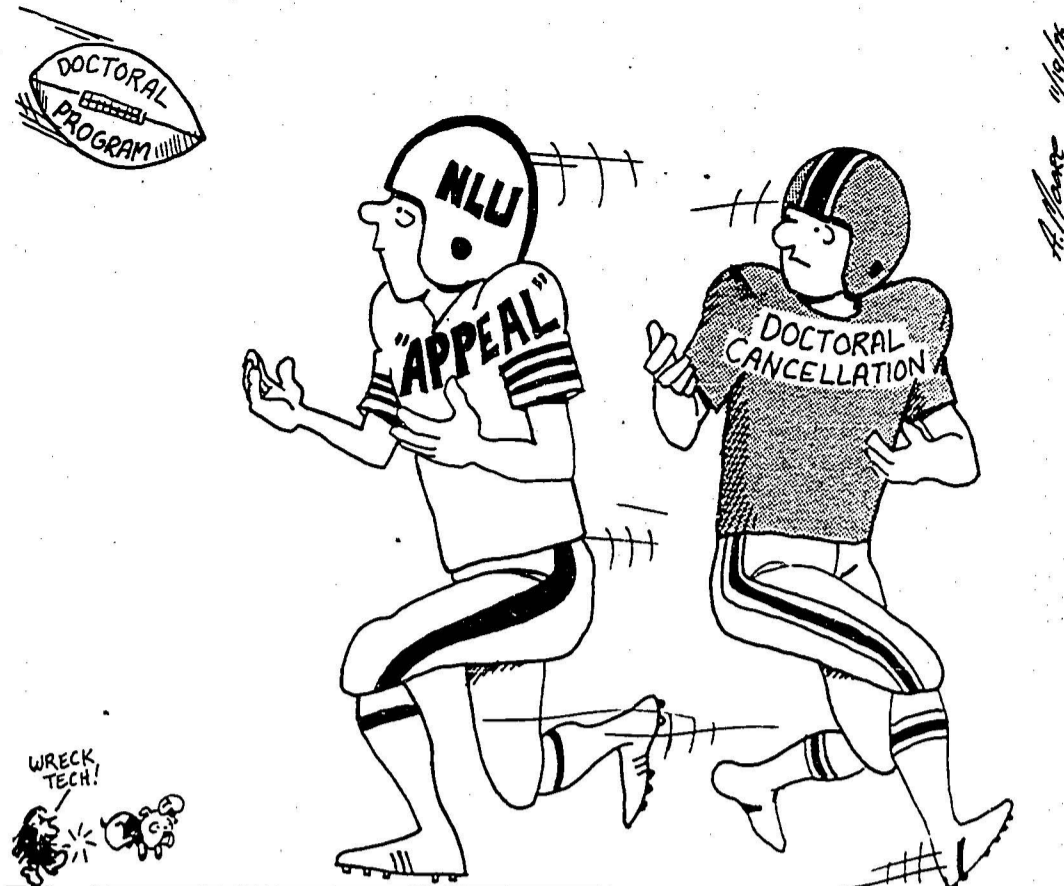
The door for appeals definitely needed opening. Too many discrepancies in the recent doctoral evaluation program prove this point.

Evaluations were hastily made. In three weeks, the evaluation team visited, evaluated, and discredited an NLU program which took years and money to build. Possible accreditation for this program was lost.

Criticisms by the team were also illogical. Northeast, according to the team, had more strengths in its program than other universities, yet the program was axed.

President Dwight D. Vines has promised to move immediately to find out the proper procedures for the appeal.

This new development provides Northeast and the Monroe community with hope that the doctoral program in education will continue for the future.



Interception . . . or blown play?

Thanksgiving conjures ideas of harvest, pilgrims, turkey

Guest editorial by Milly Ryan Staff writer

If one were asked what holiday occurred on the fourth Thursday of November, he would most surely reply Thanksgiving. However, if he were asked what Thanksgiving really meant, he probably could only say that it was a tradition.

Why, then, is Thanksgiving a traditional celebration?

In 1621, Gov. William Bradford ordered the Pilgrims to hold a three-day festival in commemoration of their successful harvest.

In a gesture of friendship, the Indians had taught the Pilgrims to raise such crops as corn and other vegetables. Since the Indians had taught the Pilgrims farming and many other valuable lessons about surviving in the New England country, the Pilgrims invited the Indians as their special guests to their first harvest celebration in America on Dec. 13, 1621.

Thanksgiving was celebrated sporadically until President George Washington issued the first national proclamation of Thanksgiving on November 26, 1789. In 1863, Abraham

Lincoln fixed the date as the fourth Thursday in November and designated it a national holiday.

Sarah J. Hale, editor and founder of the "Ladies' Magazine" in Boston, is credited with the establishment of Thanksgiving as a national holiday. She urged President Lincoln to proclaim the day a national holiday in both magazine editorials and in letters.

When the word Thanksgiving is mentioned, one can always cite specific symbols of this holiday. Turkey is the traditional meat served, while pumpkin pie is the most common dessert offered. The "horn of plenty," the cornucopia, is an ancient harvest symbol which has been related to Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving may be celebrated in a spiritual or historical manner, but the holiday always implies a special dinner. A typical Thanksgiving meal consists of turkey and dressing, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, rolls and an assortment of vegetables, with several deserts to follow the meal. One must certainly have a hearty appetite on this day so . . .

Happy Thanksgiving!

Renee Blackmon Editor
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 David M. Holloway Sports Editor
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Pow Wow offices are located in SUB 239. Telephone 342-2169. If no answer 342-3190. Business manager, 342-2174. Subscription \$3 per year.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

When there is a certain nip in the air on late fall days and if you pass my house, you may see a skinny fellow kicking field goals between two oak trees. Blaine, my five year old son, assists by chasing the ball, scoring touchdowns, and giving encouragement. To Blaine it is a game, but to me it is a dream.

In my dream, NLU is playing those dastardly villains from Ruston, La. Tech. The NLU quarterback has just completed a 15 yard pass to the Tech 20. The clock is running with 19 seconds, Tech leads 17-15, Coach Crow turns and says, "Get in there!" I dash on the field, the ball is snapped, my kick is wobbly, but strikes the crossbar and bounces over. NLU wins! Blaine brings me back to reality by saying,

"Kick, Daddy!" I do and the ball wobbles between two oak trees, about 15 yards away. I have been kicking those backyard field goals for years. At first, I felt foolish, but now I know that thousands of NLU grads are kicking field goals and throwing passes in their backyards to beat La. Tech.

Blaine, my wife, and I have seen all the NLU home games. Blaine was out of action for the Dayton contest with an infected ear, but should be at full speed for Tech. We would never try to tell Coach Crow and the Indians how to play, but just one word of advice for November 20th, "WRECK TECH!" Indians, Blaine and I believe in you!

M. C. Whorton, Jr.
 B. S. Math-NLU

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

Pow Wow Plebiscite

Students discuss pass-fail grade system

by Bernadine Ware Staff writer

Many colleges and universities have gone to the pass-fail grade system in non-major and minor electives.

This week students were asked "How would you feel if Northeast followed this practice?"



Darlene George

Darlene George, freshman, said, "Although the electives are not important, I think that we should be given a chance to make more than a passing grade."

Cynthia Chisley, Monroe sophomore, answered, "I wouldn't like it because I would like to know whether I had a high or low average. On the other hand, it would be alright to receive passed in my one hour courses."

"In some cases, I think that it will be good; otherwise, I don't think that it's fair because it would not show the grade that you made," replied Connie Spears, Bastrop sophomore.

Mark Richardson, Olla freshman, stated, "I don't like it because I use my minor courses to bring up my average."

"I like it," replied Donald Masters, Columbia junior, "because it'll be easier to make a passing grade and you won't have to worry about a set number of quality points."

Sylvia Poole, Jena sophomore, said, "I think that border-line grades will hurt a lot of students."

Debra Jenkins, Monroe sophomore, said, "I would not like the system because it doesn't show your standards in the class."

"I wouldn't like it," commented Judy McMorris, Monroe freshman, "because I'll be mad if I made all A's on my tests and someone else made D's and C's, and we both passed."

"I would like it because it will give me more time to work on my major subjects. It really can take a lot of pressure off of students, and you won't have to worry about your minor courses," replied Jan Ivy, Tullos freshman.



Donna Taylor

Donna Taylor, Grayson senior, said, "Since the non-major and minor electives are not that important, a pass-fail grade system will be good."

"I wouldn't mind the pass-fail system but a letter grade system would make me try harder," said Belinda Byrd, Virginia Beach, Va. junior.

Nobie C. Watkins, Monroe sophomore, answered, "It will not give me a chance to strive for high achievement out of the courses. After students become used to this system, they would show no interest in making high grades; there will be grades made just enough to pass."

Mary Thomas, Shreveport sophomore, said "If we go to the pass-fail system, I think that it would affect the good standing of the university."

"Frankly, I don't like it because I like to see a few letter grades on my report card," answered Carl Sharp, Monroe sophomore.

Chris Cheshier, Bastrop freshman, said, "It wouldn't be too good because students who studied a lot will get the same grade as those who did enough to just get by."

"I don't think it will be fair. Every student should get the letter grade that he made," stated Gladys Williams, Monroe freshman.

Carol Moore, Dequeen, Ark. junior, said, "I think that it's a good idea because they do it in my hometown and it works real well."



Micheal Varino

Michael Varino, Monroe junior, said, "I don't agree with this system. It is too extreme. It will not show how well you knew the material. If we continue to get letter grades, this will show how well a student did on his tests."

Charlie Baker, Alexandria senior, answered, "I think that it will be good. It will only say that I knew the material because sometimes you know the material but don't do too well on tests."

"I work hard for my A's while others who can barely get by get the same grade I do," commented Lori Leston, Monroe freshman. "I don't think that it's fair."

"I wouldn't want Northeast to follow this practice," replied Cleo

Kennerly, Baton Rouge sophomore.

"I would like to stay under the present system because everyone would try harder," said Glen Wyant, Monroe sophomore.

Steve Moore, Fort Necessity senior, answered, "A pass-fail system wouldn't tell you where you stood; whereas, the present system tells you rank."

"Well, not all people are capable of doing good work. Some people are much more advanced and they should get the grade that they made," said Gina Garner, Monroe freshman.



Terry Simmons

"I think that it will be okay," said Terry Simmons, Springhill sophomore.

Photos by Terry Cochran.

Steak Specials At Bonanza

Monday	Chopped Steak	\$ 1.69
Tuesday	Rib-eye Steak	\$ 1.99
Wednesday	Chicken Fried Steak	\$ 1.59
Thursday	Sirloin Strip	\$ 2.59

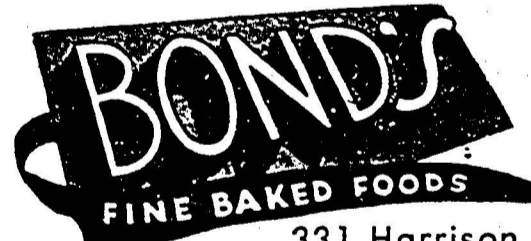
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Final examination schedule

Regular Classes

8AMWF & MW Classes	Monday, Dec. 13, 8:50 a.m.
12AMWF & MW Classes	Monday, Dec. 13, 10:11:50 a.m.
9TT Classes	Monday, Dec. 13, 12:00-1:50 p.m.
11TT Classes	Monday, Dec. 13, 2:30 p.m.
3TT Classes	Monday, Dec. 13, 4:50 p.m.
1TT Classes	Tuesday, Dec. 14, 8:50 a.m.
3AMWF & MW Classes	Tuesday, Dec. 14, 12:00-1:50 p.m.
12AMWF & MW Classes	Tuesday, Dec. 14, 2:30 p.m.
2AMWF & MW Classes	Tuesday, Dec. 14, 4:50 p.m.
4TT Classes	Wednesday, Dec. 15, 8:50 a.m.
10AMWF & MW Classes	Wednesday, Dec. 15, 10:11:50 a.m.
12TT Classes	Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1:25 p.m.
9AMWF & MW Classes	Wednesday, Dec. 15, 3:45 p.m.
10TT Classes	Thursday, Dec. 16, 8:50 a.m.
11AMWF Classes	Thursday, Dec. 16, 10:11:50 a.m.
8TT Classes	Thursday, Dec. 16, 1:25 p.m.
2TT Classes	Thursday, Dec. 16, 3:45 p.m.
4AMWF Classes	Thursday, Dec. 16, 4:50 p.m.

NOTE: 1. Examinations for one semester hour classes will be given during the last class meeting during the period Monday, Dec. 6-Friday, Dec. 10.
 2. Examinations for night and special classes are to be given at the last period classes would have met during the period Thursday, Dec. 9 - Wednesday, Dec. 15.
 3. All regular classes will meet at their usual times through Friday, Dec. 10, 1976.
 4. All regular classes will observe the above schedule.
 5. The tabulated times, in general, the first class meeting of the week.
 Exceptions are:
 a. Use lecture hour rather than laboratory period.
 b. Use first full class hour if the class meets more than one hour per day.
 6. Classes meeting on the half-hour will follow the schedule for the preceding hour. For example, 2:30 TT will meet the 2TT schedule.

GRADUATING STUDENTS' GRADES DUE IN REGISTRAR'S OFFICE BEFORE NOON, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8. All other grades are due in the Registrar's Office before noon, Friday, Dec. 17. However, to facilitate IBM operations, it is requested that, when at all possible, grades be reported within 24 hours after tests are administered.

An IBM roster of each section, including the grade of each student, must be presented to the Registrar on the Report of Grades form.

Room assignments will be announced by instructors.

Final examinations will be held in all classes.

Instructors will please make no change in the above schedule without clearance from the student's academic dean.

Faculty urges salary increase

Approving a letter to NLU President Dwight D. Vines in session Wednesday, the Faculty Senate reminded the President of his commitment to use the spring student fee increase to make a faculty salary increase retroactive to September.

The Senate's letter noted that implementation of the new salary schedule in January without the promised back pay would amount to only paying 55 per cent of the scheduled increases.

The \$35 student fee increase for the spring is 70 per cent of the increase the pay raises are contingent on.

The letter recommended the implementation of the new schedule in December to effect a more equitable 66 per cent implementation of the schedule.

In response to a request from Dr. Glenn F. Powers, vice

president for academic affairs, the Senate approved an outline of input relative to summer school policies.

Stating that a one-term summer would be a disservice to the students, faculty and ultimately the university, the senate recommended the retention of a two-term summer school.

To better serve the students, the Senate recommended that consideration be given to offering a greater variety of classes and evening classes in the summer terms.

The Senate also recommends that summer class schedules be printed and distributed no later than March 1.

Greater publicity of summer course offerings including the possibility of paid advertisements in newspapers and TV and the active recruitment of elementary and secondary teachers with

discreet mailings was recommended.

Recommending the broad expansion of the continuing education concept, the Senate advised that coordinators of continuing education in each department be encouraged to devise new short courses and other innovative programs.

Establishment, with faculty participation, of a college wide policy deciding the number of students which constitutes sufficient enrollment for classes, categorized by the student's classification, to "make" was recommended.

Band halftime show to offer highlights

A highlight of the NLU Marching Indian Band's halftime entertainment Saturday night at the NLU-Tech football game in Brown Stadium will be a special arrangement of "The Pictures of Spain."

Jack White, NLU director of bands, said the number will feature trumpet soloists John Auletta, Huntington Station, N. Y., sophomore, and Larry Smith, Monroe sophomore.

The Warbonnets, NLU's dance and drill team, will perform a high precision-kick routine to the title song from the motion picture "Cabaret." Warbonnets captain is Teresa Walters, Monroe junior. Co-captains of the group are Debbie Crew and Lynn Newman, West Monroe juniors, and Beth Stewart, Monroe junior.

Also during the halftime show, the percussion section will be

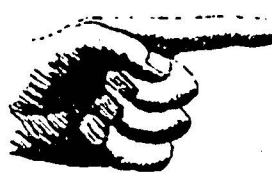
featured in a special arrangement of "The Legend of the One-Eyed Sailor." Soloists will be John Auletta, trumpet soloist, and Liz Shaw, horn soloist.

The Marching Indian Band will exit the field to an arrangement of the traditional Irish tune "Danny Boy," as performed by the 27th Lancers Drum and Bugle Corps.

The band's final home halftime show of the current football season will be dedicated to the band to President and Mrs. Dwight D. Vines "for their continual and loyal support of the band," White said.

The "Sound of Today" band will present its usual pre-game show at 7:15 p.m. The band will also present a post-game concert immediately following the game.

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Wreck Tech
 Northeast SGA President Ron LeLeux watches Monroe Mayor W. L. Howard sign the official "Wreck Tech Week Proclamation," designating Nov. 15-20 as Wreck Tech Week. Photo by Terry Cochran

SGA passes spending motions

In a short meeting Tuesday night, NLU's Student Government Association (SGA) passed three motions for expenditures of \$650, \$800 and \$100.

As a result of the first motion, \$650 was made available for the purchase of 200 more Wreck Tech T-shirts which will be sold to the students at \$3.50 each.

In a second motion, the SGA allocated \$500 for the purchase of 500 discount movie tickets from the Eastgate Cinema and \$300 for the purchase of 200 discount movie tickets from ABC Plaza Theater.

In a third motion, which was held over from last week's meeting, \$100 was allocated for as many three-by-five foot signs as possible to be constructed of wood for the postings of signs and posters concerning upcoming SGA events.

All three motions were passed by acclamation.


Two other motions were on the SGA agenda, but one was postponed and the other was withdrawn.

The motion which was postponed and held over from last

week concerned the allocation of \$1,800 for contracting Timothy Leary as an SGA Free Speaker.


The second motion, which was withdrawn, concerned the allocation of \$100 for an SGA Free University Series speaker sign to be placed in front of the podium.

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KNOE to air special

Plans for NLU's Christmas special have been finalized with KNOE-TV, according to producer Dr. V. Jackson Smith.

The hour-long show, to be aired on Channel Eight Dec. 24 at 9 p.m., features a drama "The Legend of the Red-Gold Shawl," under the direction of Stephen Kultala, radio-television-film instructor.

The NLU Concert Choir, directed by Dr. Edward Deckard, will also be featured.

Dr. Smith and Kultala have selected the cast for the production. The cast includes Jerome Adams, senior radio-television management major; Sunny Merriweather, special student; Al Le Brun, sophomore

business major; Jeff Conley, freshman speech major; Esther Phillips, graduate speech student; Gary Miers, junior radio-television management major; Bob Bass, freshman radio-television management major and Janet Williams, English instructor.

Technical crew for the production include Larry Morehead, junior radio-television management major; Mike Cook, sophomore radio-television management major; Mike Savoy, senior radio-television management major; Gary Rowland, junior broadcasting television management major; Johnny Lowe, junior radio-television management major and Adams.

Applications open

Applications for the "Miss Black Essence" pageant are now being accepted according to Betty Reese, coordinator.

Applicants must have at least a 2.0 average and pay an entrance fee of \$5. Sponsors for contestants are desired but not required.

A \$50 scholarship and gift certificate will be awarded to the winner. Deadline for all entries is Dec. 3.

Any interested girl may contact Betty Reese at 342-2658.



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New fee schedule will provide incentives

The new fee schedule to be implemented this Spring at institutions under the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities will provide incentives for undergraduate students who wish to carry larger class loads.

Full-time students may now take additional hours at no additional cost above the 12-hour minimum. For example, the student who takes the maximum of 22 semester hours will pay no more than the student who schedules only 12 semester hours.

"Students experiencing financial pressures may wish to economize by completing their college programs in a minimum period of time," said James M. Nicholson, executive vice president.

By taking advantage of NLU's 48-week year-round program of instruction, a student can earn a degree in a minimal period of approximately two years and eight months. This means that the student may become gainfully employed at a much earlier date.

Nicholson pointed out that students who pursue degrees through this accelerated program may save money each semester because they pay less per semester hour as the course load increases and also additional savings are realized because fewer room and board payments are necessary.

Out-of-state students will benefit from carrying larger class loads, as the new non-resident fee is assessed only on the first 12 semester hours.

Part-time students who take three semester hours will benefit under the new fee schedule as the cost will drop from \$75 to \$70 in the Spring Semester.

The accompanying fee schedule compares the tuition to be paid in the Spring semester with amounts currently being paid by undergraduate and graduate students, both resident and non-resident. The rates as shown in the schedule include all fees the student will pay with the exception of vehicle use fee.

The schedule also shows how the cost per semester hour decreases as the course load increases above the full-time level of 12 semester hours.

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COMPARISON OF NEW FEE SCHEDULE SPRING, 1977 WITH FALL, 1976

UNDERGRADUATES									
Fall 1976			Spring 1977						
Student Credit Hours	Instate Tuition	Out-of-State Fee	Cost Per Student Credit Hour		Student Credit Hours	Instate Tuition	Out-of-State Fee	Cost Per Student Credit Hour	
			Resident	Non-Resident				Resident	Non-Resident
1	65	-0-	65.00	65.00	1	70	-0-	70.00	70.00
2	70	-0-	35.00	35.00	2	70	-0-	35.00	35.00
3	75	-0-	25.00	25.00	3	70	-0-	23.33	23.33
4	80	100	20.00	45.00	4	80	105.00	20.00	46.25
5	85	125	17.00	42.00	5	90	131.25	18.00	44.25
6	90	150	15.00	40.00	6	100	157.50	16.67	42.92
7	95	175	13.57	38.57	7	110	183.75	15.71	41.96
8	100	200	12.50	37.50	8	120	210.00	15.00	41.25
9	105	225	11.67	36.67	9	130	236.25	14.44	40.69
10	110	250	11.00	36.00	10	140	262.50	14.00	40.25
11	115	275	10.45	35.45	11	150	288.75	13.64	39.89
12	120	300	10.00	35.00	12	160	315.00	13.25	39.58
13	125	325	9.60	34.60	13	170	341.25	12.84	39.24
14	130	350	9.23	34.23	14	180	367.50	12.42	38.90
15	135	375	8.89	33.89	15	190	393.75	12.04	38.57
16	140	400	8.57	33.57	16	200	420.00	11.67	38.25
17	145	425	8.28	33.28	17	210	446.25	11.30	37.94
18	150	450	8.00	33.00	18	220	472.50	10.91	37.63
19	155	475	7.74	32.74	19	230	498.75	10.54	37.32
20	160	500	7.50	32.50	20	240	525.00	10.17	37.02
21	165	525	7.27	32.27	21	250	551.25	9.81	36.72
22	170	550	7.06	32.06	22	260	577.50	9.46	36.43

GRADUATES									
Fall 1976			Spring 1977						
Student Credit Hours	Instate Tuition	Out-of-State Fee	Cost Per Student Credit Hour		Student Credit Hours	Instate Tuition	Out-of-State Fee	Cost Per Student Credit Hour	
			Resident	Non-Resident				Resident	Non-Resident
1	65	-0-	65.00	65.00	1	70	-0-	70.00	70.00
2	70	-0-	35.00	35.00	2	70	-0-	35.00	35.00
3	75	-0-	25.00	25.00	3	70	-0-	23.33	23.33
4	80	100	20.00	45.00	4	80	105.00	20.00	46.25
5	85	125	17.00	42.00	5	90	131.25	18.00	44.25
6	90	150	15.00	40.00	6	100	157.50	16.67	42.92
7	95	175	13.57	38.57	7	110	183.75	15.71	41.96
8	100	200	12.50	37.50	8	120	210.00	15.00	41.25
9	105	225	11.67	36.67	9	130	236.25	14.44	40.69
10	110	250	11.00	36.00	10	140	262.50	14.00	40.25
11	115	275	10.45	35.45	11	150	288.75	13.64	39.89
12	120	300	10.00	35.00	12	160	315.00	13.25	39.58
13	125	325	9.60	34.60	13	170	341.25	12.84	39.24
14	130	350	9.23	34.23	14	180	367.50	12.42	38.90
15	135	375	8.89	33.89	15	190	393.75	12.04	38.57
16	140	400	8.57	33.57	16	200	420.00	11.67	38.25

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SUB 235 Before Nov. 24

Workshop for aging to be held on campus

Northeast's Center on Aging at Northeast Louisiana University will present a workshop on "Aspects of Aging" Tuesday, in the SUB.

Dr. G. Dale Welch, head of the Department of Criminal Justice, Social Work, and Sociology at NLU and administrative director of the Center of Aging, said the objectives of the workshop are to provide information about a number of the major agencies which serve older persons, to discuss special problems of older persons, and to study possible solutions to these problems.

Registration will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. on the day of the workshop. The workshop sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and will be open to all interested persons.

Morning session

During the morning session of the workshop, a discussion will be conducted by a panel representing agencies which serve the aged. Panel members will include Billie Massey, program director for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program in Ouachita Parish; David Creed, assistant director of the Ouachita Community Action Program; Robert Waxman, director of the North Delta Area Agency on Aging; Danny Allen, case supervisor with the Ouachita Office of Family Services; Charlotte Wright, coordinator of the North Louisiana Health Systems Agency; and Christine Gray, executive director of the Humphries Center for Senior Citizens.

Beginning at 12:30 p.m., the afternoon sessions will concern housing, transportation, leisure, income, and health. Leading the discussion at 12:30 p.m. of housing for older persons will be George Hamlin, housing coordinator of the Ouachita Community Action Program; Mary Hall, executive director of the Monroe Redevelopment Agency; Frank Wilcox, director of the Housing Authority of Monroe; and Mattie McCrary, welfare visitor with the Ouachita Office of Family Services.

Also at 12:30 p.m., David Creed, assistant director of the Ouachita Community Action

Program, and Harlan Prestridge, Commissioner of Finance and Utilities for the City of Monroe, will speak on the transportation needs of the elderly.

Leisure pursuits

Leisure pursuits of older individuals will be the topic of the session to be conducted from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. The panel will include Eleanor Barns, assistant professor of occupational therapy at NLU; Dr. Arthur Adams Jr., professor of health and physical education at NLU; and Dr. Wayne Gilbert, associate professor of psychology at NLU.

J. Dodd Brooks, district director of the Social Security Administration, and Martha Jones, case supervisor for the Ouachita Office of Family Services, will be the discussants for a session on income, which will also be conducted at 1:30 p.m.

The final panel of the workshop, which will be conducted at 2:30 p.m., will consider health needs and will feature Wanda Chambliss, director of nurses, Professional Home Health Service of Monroe; Rene Jackson, NLU instructor of home economics; Dr. William W. Miller, professor of biology at NLU; and Dr. Claude Smith, local physician and physician at the NLU infirmary.

Coordinators

Coordinating the workshop is Dr. Jean M. Coyle, program director of the Center on Aging and assistant professor of sociology at NLU. In addition to Dr. Welch and Dr. Coyle, other members of the Center of Aging faculty who will participate in the workshop will include Dr. Marsha McGee, medical sociologist in the Center and assistant professor of sociology; and Eris Ginn, social work specialist in the Center and associate professor of social work.

Pre-registration for the workshop will be held until Nov. 19. Registration fees are \$3 for pre-registration, \$4 for registration on the day of the workshop, and \$2 for university

students. There will be no fee for persons 65 years old and older who wish to attend the workshop (but the fee waiver is limited to the first 50 registrants in this age category).

Registration

Registration blanks and additional information about the workshop program may be obtained by telephoning 342-3047 in the office of the Department of Criminal Justice, Social Work,

and Sociology at NLU, or by writing to Dr. Coyle in care of the Center on Aging, Department of Criminal Justice, Social Work, and Sociology at NLU.

The "Aspects of Aging" workshop is the first official workshop to be presented by the Center of Aging. The interdisciplinary Center on Aging has been established at NLU to provide training in gerontology—the study of aging—for professionals who work with older citizens, for students

planning careers in gerontology, and for older persons themselves.

The objectives of the gerontology program are to develop an awareness of the field of gerontology and to provide specialized training for students interested in gerontology. In addition, Center staff members will assist community and state agencies in the development of services for the aged and will provide facilities for the professional preparation of persons who provide services to older persons.

Sea campus opens for students

"Semester at Sea," the shipboard educational program for college students, will sail again Feb. 25, 1977, aboard the newly refurbished S. S. Universe Campus, Martha Madden, dean of student personnel and advisor for the Institute for Shipboard Education, said.

"Semester at Sea" is a college semester conducted aboard an ocean liner which travels around the world and is modified for academic purposes.

The S.S. Universe Campus will depart from Los Angeles, Feb. 25. Port calls planned are Honolulu, Pusan, Keelung, Hong Kong, Singapore, Colombo, Madras, Djibouti, transit Suez Canal, Alexandria, Athens, Tunis, Casablanca, and the return to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., on June 5.

The shipboard campus includes classrooms, laboratories, a library of 10,000 volumes, especially selected for the course work offered, audio-visual facilities and theater, she said. "Semester at Sea" is administered on behalf of higher education by the Institute of Shipboard Education. The institute is affiliated with the University of Colorado which provides academic approval of the instruction programs and faculty. The institute also enrolls

and provides record keeping and transcripts for the students, Dean Madden said.

Academic program

As a regular part of the academic program, both lower and upper division courses will be taught in art and art history, anthropology, communication, economics, ethnomusicology, political science, literature, history, international studies, psychology, comparative religion, and science (environmental).

Each course will involve a number of faculty members who will arrange a carefully coordinated series of lectures and multi-media presentations, Dean Madden explained. In addition, some special seminars, taught by visiting lecturers, will be offered

on various segments of the voyage.

An important adjunct to learning will be a "home-stay" program, available in some countries, offering students the rare opportunity to stay with local families and experience the realities of living in different cultures, she said.

Other facilities offered on the S.S. Universe Campus include buffet service dining room, student union, offices, bookstore, snack bar, swimming pool, sports, sun decks, and gift, barber and beauty shops.

Cost for the "Semester at Sea" ranges from \$3,895 to \$4,850, depending upon the type of accommodations selected.

Further information may be obtained from Dean Madden, SUB 211.

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Collegiate rolls to change

by Sheryl Salter
Staff writer

Collegiate enrollment in the South will stabilize by the early 1980's and will decline in most states by the mid-1980's, unless there are increases in the admission of part-time and older students and/or the share of the region's high school graduates who enter post-secondary education.

According to the "Fact Book on Higher Education in the South," 1975 and 1976, released by the Southern Regional Educational Board. The most rapidly growing sector of public higher education in the South continued to be the community colleges with black students enrollment increasing by 10 per cent from 1972 to 1974.

Also reported were that state appropriations for operating expenses of postsecondary education increased by 34 per cent for the region as a whole during the two year period, 1974 to 1976, and the growth in the number of doctorates awarded in the South slowed considerably.

Major reason

According to SREB, one of the major reasons for the projected decline in college enrollment in the 80's is the decrease in the size of the traditional college age group. Eleven of the region's states are expected to have substantially smaller 18-to-24-year-old populations in 1990 than in 1975.

Several Northeast administrative officials were recently asked what their opinions were concerning this SREB report.

Dr. Frank Morgan, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said, "I see NLU as a progressive educational institution which is alert to the needs of students of all groups and to cultural and manpower needs of society. Certainly in the College of Liberal Arts, we have over the years been responding to the needs of the 'traditional' students as well as the 'non-traditional' students."

Morgan continued, "While maintaining in the College of Liberal Arts the traditional degree programs, we have inaugurated an up-dated more-professional programs such as social work, corrections, law enforcement, broadcasting, and photo-journalism. These

programs have been structured to appeal to special vocational interest groups and special needs of society by providing professional expertise.

"In addition, we have incorporated a broad base of liberal arts-humanities-general education content. While attracting many traditional pre-service students, these degrees have also attracted many 'non-traditional' students who are already out in the professional world.

"Our specialized classes in Continuing Education," Morgan added, "brings to the campus many 'non-traditional' students-homemakers, business men and women and retired person who are interested in personal enrichment."

Statistics

Dr. Brythel H. Brantly, vice president for student affairs said, "All the statistics point toward a decrease in enrollment. As in the case of NLU, unless we do have new programs and a greater emphasis in recruiting students such as older adults and part-time students this problem will continue also, I feel a better job must be done in letting prospective students know what we have to offer."

Dr. Dorothy E. Crunk, director of office administration, stated, "I believe that there are careful statistics which would tend to indicate the general trend and probable direction of college and university enrollment.

"However, our university as a whole and the special areas are constantly looking to see how they might better meet changing educational needs. Sometimes this might mean new programs and additional enrollment for particular areas.

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Calendar

Friday, Nov. 19

Mil Science SUB 209 8 a.m.
Phi Alpha Theta SUB Aud 5 p.m.
Pep Rally 6 p.m.
Kappa Psi SU Lounge 7 p.m.
I.F.C. Dance Civic Center 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 20, 1976

NLU vs. La. Tech Here 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 22

Alpha Sigma Chi H 337 4 p.m.
I.F.C. SUB 209 4 p.m.
Fraternity Meetings Frat Houses 6 p.m.
AOPI SUB Aud 6 p.m.
Sorority Meetings SUB 6 p.m.
Phi Delta Chi SU 351 6 p.m.
Wildlife Club G 220 7:30 p.m.
U.B. Movie "The Black Bird" Brown Aud. 6 & 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 23

Union Board SUB 209 5 p.m.
Pentecostal Students SUB 207 5:15 p.m.
SGA SUB Aud 5:30 p.m.
Chess Club H 338 6 p.m.
Kappa Epsilon SU 254 6 p.m.
Data Processing Mgt. Assoc. Br 226 6:30 p.m.
Delta Omicron Bi 200 6:30 p.m.
Delta Sigma Pi Adm. 3-62 7 p.m.
Pi Sigma Epsilon Adm. 2-87 7 p.m.
Chi Alpha Wesley 7:30 p.m.
Sigma Delta Chi H 315 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 24

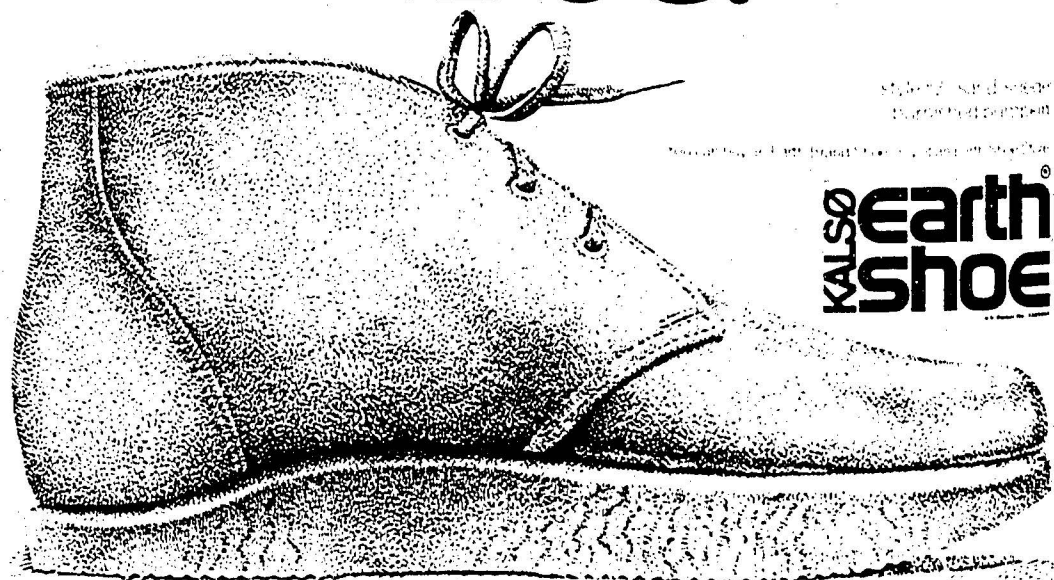
Thanksgiving Holidays Begin

"For instance, our area of office administration and business education have not shown much decline and we see potential for fulfilling additional needs that may not have been required in the past. As office technology and procedures change we need to add new courses and new programs and to provide for additional students."

Crunk added, "In business education the state has recently passed a law requiring all high school students to take at least a semester course on the free enterprise system. I anticipate an increased need for well trained business teachers in the next few years to help provide effective free enterprise education."

Dr. Lake C. Oxford, director of institutional research, said, "We might need to show the possible advantages of the curriculums at NLU. Frequently, the publicity we have received concerning post-secondary education has been geared toward emphasis on career education; however I believe that all curriculums should not be career oriented. Instead, I feel students can gain a more well rounded education in areas other than their major."

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'Sound of Today' improves, grows with age

by Kathy Haymore
Staff writer

Half-time draws near, and for 183 students it is time to perform when the announcer is heard saying, "Ladies and gentlemen, 'The Sound of Today,' Northeast Louisiana University Marching Indian Band!"

For each home game they are seen and heard, marching and performing for both pre-game and half-time entertainment.

Jack W. White, director of the bands, joined the NLU faculty in June of 1970. White, a 1957 graduate of Northeast, taught at both Ouachita Junior and Senior High Schools for twelve years before being offered his present position.

The band numbered around 80 in 1970 but has grown to over 200 members.

Easier recruiting

Recruiting became easier with the access of new equipment and scholarships until the band outgrew their indoor practicing facilities at Biedenharn Hall. Plans for a new band building then began.

"Recruiting is still for 365 days a year and is a 24 hour-a-day thing. There is no time that I'm not thinking about recruiting," said White.

White, who constantly visits high schools bands, sends letters to every Louisiana high school band senior. In addition to this, White judges and is guest director for high school bands all across the south.

"We actively recruit all-state band members as well as all-state orchestra and district honor band members, but I still consider the main recruiters the students themselves. They kind of spread the good word."

Festivals

In addition to these forms of recruitment, the NLU band often hosts clinics and festivals showing students what the program has to offer.

"We try to get the students on campus, and stress the other strengths of the university as well as the location and social and cultural aspects of Monroe," said White.

White believes that one great

recruit are field shows, explaining that the band was recently seen by a crowd of 55,000 at the Louisiana Superdome.

"I feel we have probably the finest wind and percussion faculty there is to offer and facilities second to none anywhere in the nation."

Title

The title of "The Sound of Today" came about approximately one year after White took his position. "We needed some type of identifying nickname so I challenged students to come up with a name. Then suddenly one day while I was looking through a brochure I came across the sentence, 'Give your band the sound of today!' I knew right away that was the nickname."

"I feel it fits us because we play music for everyone living today. We try to play something that everyone will enjoy," he added.

White stated that he could not possibly pick out one single point as the highlight for the marching band.

"Just to see the band grow in quality and quantity is a highlight in itself. We are also constantly being imitated by high schools and colleges by the use of our music, our arrangements and even our show formats. Our reputation is high in the U.S. and the south. Imitation is the highest form of flattery!"

Preparations

White spends an average of 20 hours a week just preparing the formats alone of each show. Each student puts in at least seven hours a week of practice, not including extra practices and individual rehearsals and 185 total man hours each week for the entire band.

Unlike many college and university bands, "The Sound of Today" prepares a different half-time show for each game. "The average person probably doesn't realize the problems the band runs into," said White. "Take for example the weather. It doesn't matter if it is cold, rainy, or hot and humid, the show must go on."

"Through my 19 years of experience, I have arrived at the philosophy that marching band is

the greatest mental and physical discipline in any program," said White.

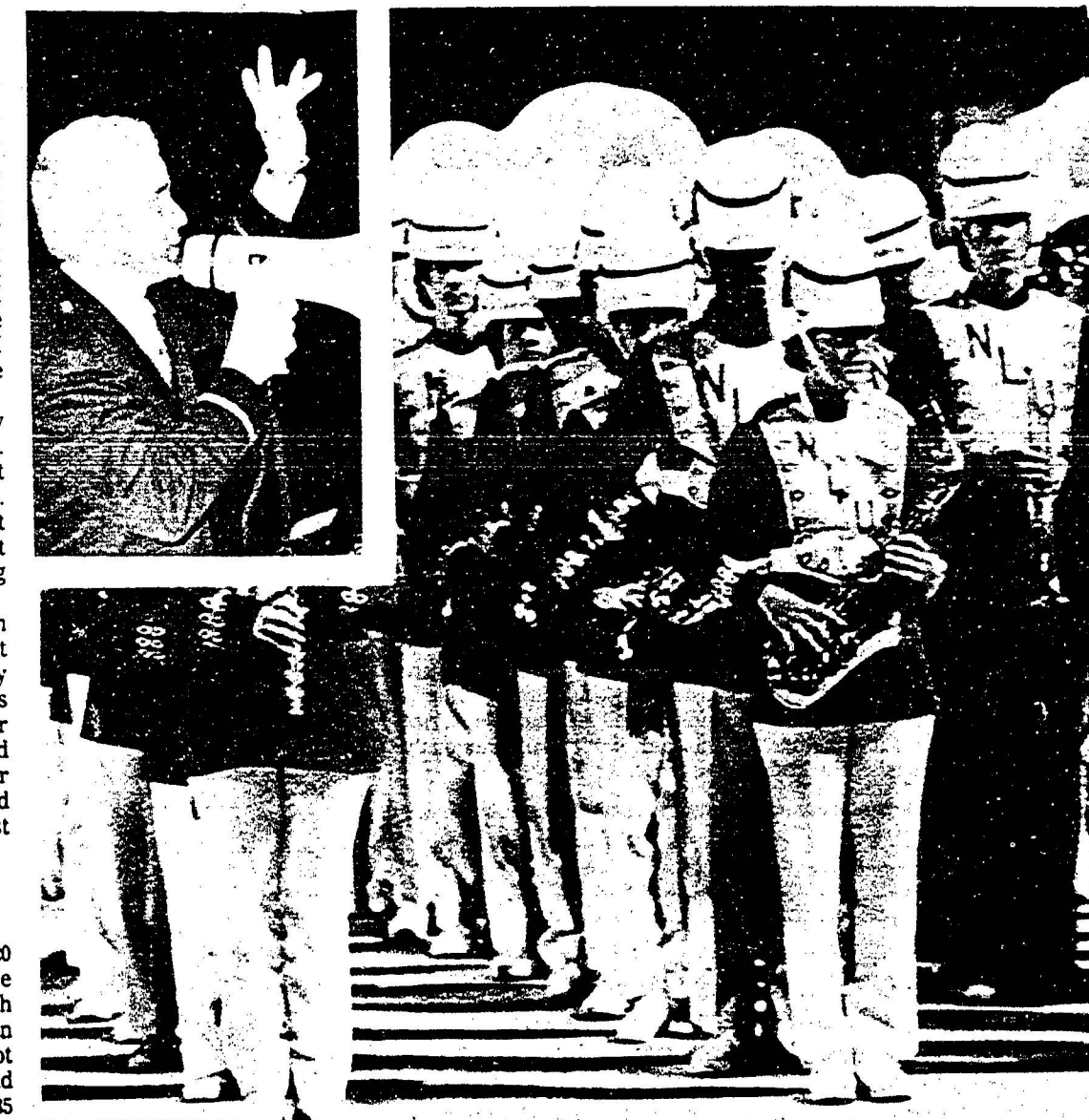
"The preparation of a fine marching band is like a football team. It requires team effort, poise and pride. The performance depends on each in-

dividual. Each must be mentally and intellectually ready. They have to psyche themselves up for each performance. They have to be ready," said White.

Because so many people in the state judge the university through the performance of the

band, White feels that everyone is glad to have the fine faculty and pride enjoyed today.

The band, which consists of nine instrumental sections, one drum major, seven twirlers and 16 flagcorps members is made up of 50 per cent music majors.



Jack's Army'

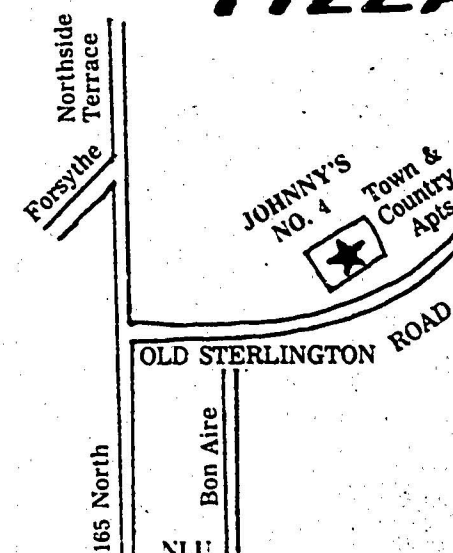
Standing attentively, the Northeast 'Sound of Today' Marching Indian Band awaits the signal from Director Jack White (inset) to begin performance on the field at halftime. Photos by NLU Photo Lab

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Calendar given for okay

Northeast's proposed 1977-78 improvement should be reported to department heads, deans, or appropriate administrative officials. The first term of the 1977 Summer Session opens with registration on May 30, and concludes July 7. The term includes the July 4 holiday. Registration for the second term begins the afternoon of July 7, and concludes with commencement on Aug. 12.

Admissions accept spring applications

Applications for admission to the 1977 Spring Semester at Northeast should be submitted as early as possible.

Information and application forms for admission to the semester which begins Jan. 10 may be obtained by calling, writing, or coming by the Admissions Office, Admn. 1-109.

Currently enrolled NLU students will have a registration packet prepared for them to return in the Spring Semester.

All new, transfer students, and those who graduated at the conclusion of their last enrollment at NLU, must file an application for admission. Students who previously attended

NLU, but were not enrolled in the Fall Semester, must also complete the proper forms for admission.

Incoming freshmen, who do not enter through an American College Testing (ACT) application, must file a regular application for admission. They must also complete the ACT examination, either prior to entering NLU or during their first semester of attendance.

Students transferring from other colleges or universities must be eligible to return to the institution from which they are transferring, and must file a complete and official transcript from each institution previously attended.

The 1978 Spring Semester begins with registration on Jan. 16-17 and ends on May 22. Commencement will be on May 13. The semester includes Mardi Gras holidays beginning at the close of classes on Feb. 3, and continuing until 8 a.m. Feb. 9. Spring holidays begin at the close of classes on March 22 and continue until 8 a.m. March 28. Final examinations will be given May 15-18.

The proposed calendar also includes the 1978 Summer Session which begins with registration for the first term on June 5. The first term includes holidays on July 3 and 4, and ends on July 14.

The second term begins the afternoon of July 14 and concludes on Aug. 21. Summer commencement will be Aug. 18.

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.

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From Washington to Carter

Southern presidents continue service

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series. The second part of the series will be printed in the December 3 issue of the Pow Wow.

by Raymond Daye
Copy Editor

Southern Presidents, though few in number, have had a great impact on the history and politics of the United States. From 1789-1850, a Southerner served as President for 49 years, compared to 12 for Northerners. Since 1850, when Gen. Zachary Taylor died in office, a Southern-born citizen has served as President for only 18 years, compared to 108 for non-Southerners.

Jimmy Carter of Georgia is the latest Southerner to ascend to the White House—the first to be elected from a Southern state without inheriting the office by the death of a sitting President.

The Southern heritage as national leaders began when the Constitutional government began. George Washington of Virginia served as the first President, assuming office in 1789 after being unanimously selected by the electoral college.

Washington's main contribution to the Presidency was establishing a strong central government which was needed to get the new nation on its feet after the Revolution. He strengthened the U.S. Merchant Marine and successfully steered the nation away from "foreign entanglements."

Thomas Jefferson

Thomas Jefferson altered the face of American politics to such a degree his election was called the "Revolution of 1800." His election ushered in a new century and a new way of political thinking.

Jefferson's most noteworthy achievement was the purchase of Louisiana for \$15 million from Napoleon.

Jefferson the peace-keeper was almost drawn into a war with England in 1807 when the English fired on the "Chesapeake," killing three Americans, wounding 18 and taking four English Navy deserters from the ship.

In an effort to show England we would not take such actions lying down, but to stay out of war, Jefferson called for the Embargo Act of 1807 which prohibited the exportation of American goods to any foreign port, on American or foreign vessels.

The embargo was the most unpopular thing Jefferson did in office. New England merchant ships lay in harbors. Cotton, grain and tobacco piled up on Southern wharves.

Three days before he left office, Jefferson repealed the Embargo Act, replacing it with the Non-Intercourse Act which prohibited trade only with England and France.

Ironically, Jefferson and John Adams, his old enemy, died on the same day—July 4, 1826. Jefferson died three hours before Adams, but Adams last words were "Jefferson still survives." In one sense he was right—Jefferson's political ideals lived on long after him, and are still alive in the Declaration of In-

dependence and some factions of the existing political parties.

James Madison, first President to serve during a full-fledged war, was also the smallest President ever to serve. Third in the line known as the "Virginia Dynasty," he stood 5-4 and weighed 100 pounds.

During the War of 1812 he was forced to run from the White House when the British invaded the city.

James Monroe was the last of the old Presidents and last of the "Virginia Dynasty" which also included Washington, Jefferson and Madison. He is best known for his stand against European colonization in this hemisphere, which became known as the Monroe Doctrine.

His administration was called the "Era of Good Feelings" between the Federalists and Democratic-Republicans and the North and South. It was actually one of the most troubled eras in our history, with turmoil over the tariff, national bank and internal improvements issues boiling underneath the surface, sharply dividing the North and South.

Andrew Jackson

Another Adams stood in the way of a Southerner seeking the White House. In the deadlocked election of 1824, Gen. Andrew "Old Hickory" Jackson was the popular and electoral favorite, but did not win a clear majority in either. Jackson polled 99 electoral votes to John Q. Adams' 84, William Crawford's 41 and Henry Clay's 37. The House, with a little prodding by Clay, voted to seat Adams as President, even though Jackson was clearly the man most people wanted.

Jackson came back in '28, defeating the incumbent Adams decisively. The Tennessean was the first President elected outside of the original 13 Colonies. His election was termed the "Revolution of 1828."

He is said to be the "father of modern democracy." He was the first President to be elected under the banner of the Democratic party—dropping the "Republican" Jefferson had attached to it.

He used the veto more times than all of his predecessors combined—12 compared to 10 for the six before him.

Nullification

Jackson faced his first major test in 1832 when South Carolina drew up a nullification agreement and claimed the offensive Tariff of 1832 null and void and calling for her sister states to join in the nullification action.

Jackson sent a veiled threat to South Carolina, saying, "In forty days, I can have within the limits of South Carolina fifty thousand men."

Clay averted civil war by pushing through a compromise bill which still maintained a protective tariff, but a more lenient rate.

Jackson continued to hold a great deal of power in the Democratic party until he died. He became the idol of the common man. No longer did one have

to be a rich aristocratic planter or wealthy merchant.

"Accidental President"

John Tyler of Virginia became the nation's first "accidental President" when 68-year-old Gen. William Henry Harrison died of pneumonia after only one month in office.

Tyler's administration is noteworthy only because the machinery for annexing Texas was put into gear. This happened during the "lame duck" period of Tyler's administration and he wanted to leave office with some accomplishment to his credit.

"Young Hickory"

James K. Polk of Tennessee, dubbed "Young Hickory" by his supporters, was a friend and neighbor to Jackson. When the Democratic convention deadlocked, Polk emerged with the nomination and the distinction of being the first "dark horse" President.

Polk secured more land for the United States than any other President, except Jefferson. He was America's second "War President," governing during the Mexican War.

Polk served only one term. He was an able leader. He put everything he had into being President and fulfilling the doctrine of "Manifest Destiny." He died 103 days after leaving office.

Gen. Zachary Taylor was the last Whig elected President and the last Southerner elected President in his own right until Jimmy Carter.

Taylor was born in Virginia and elected from Louisiana. He had never held civil office or voted in a presidential election when the Whigs elected him as their nominee.

Just as his Whig predecessor had done—Harrison—Taylor died in office. He is believed to have died from an acute intestinal disorder in 1850.

His short term in office did

nothing more than stir up the old hatred and rivalry between North and South. He believed the newly won and bought territories should be slave states, since it was largely Southerners who had fought for them.

Compromisers were working on the Compromise of 1850 in Congress—an apparent panacea for sectional woes—then Taylor died and Millard Fillmore took over.

Some historians have said Taylor did more for the spirit of compromise by dying than he ever could have done alive.

T-shirts on sale

Wreck Tech T-shirts are on sale today in the SGA Office, SUB-212, and the Accounts Receivable Office downstairs in the SUB, Ron LeLeux, SGA president said.

LeLeux said the shirts will also be sold at the Pep Rally scheduled for the bayou side at 6:30.

The shirts cost \$3.50 each and feature "Wreck Tech" lettering and a wrecked-bulldog on crutches in maroon, against a gold background.

LeLeux said 250 shirts were made.

UB sets last shows

"The Blackbird" and "Hard Times" are the last two movies in the Union Board's fall movie series, William Lawrence, Union Board vice-chairman of student life, said.

Admission to both movies will be 25 cents and a current student ID. The movies will be shown in Brown Auditorium.

"The Blackbird" will be shown Monday at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

George Segal stars as Sam Spade, Jr. with every rogue and cut-throat after his Maltese Falcon. It is an outrageous spoof on the 1941 original "Maltese Falcon" which starred Humphrey Bogart.

"Hard Times," starring Charles Bronson, James Coburn, and Jill Ireland will be shown at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. The macho-king is back in this rugged action-adventure film set in New Orleans during the depression.

Bronson is a bar-knuckle street fighter who will take on anybody for a buck.

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Baseline Bums form for basketball spirit

"I got the idea from the baseball team, Chicago Cubs," said Benny Hollis, assistant basketball coach, about the new basketball spirit boosting organization, the "Baseline Bums."

"The Cub's Bleacher Bums would sit as a group and promote spirit at all the baseball games," said Hollis. "We decided to organize the Baseline Bums to promote school spirit and student attendance at the games."

The name, explained Hollis, was derived from the basketball term "baseline" which is the end line on the basketball court. The Baseline Bums will sit in a designated area on the baseline, added Hollis.

Coach Hollis feels that with a special group of students participating in the promotion of spirit at the games, more students will be encouraged to attend basketball games.

"The students pay for so many activities when they pay for their student ID's. There is no charge for admission when students show their ID card at the door and really-athletics is a common cause each person can rally around," said Hollis.

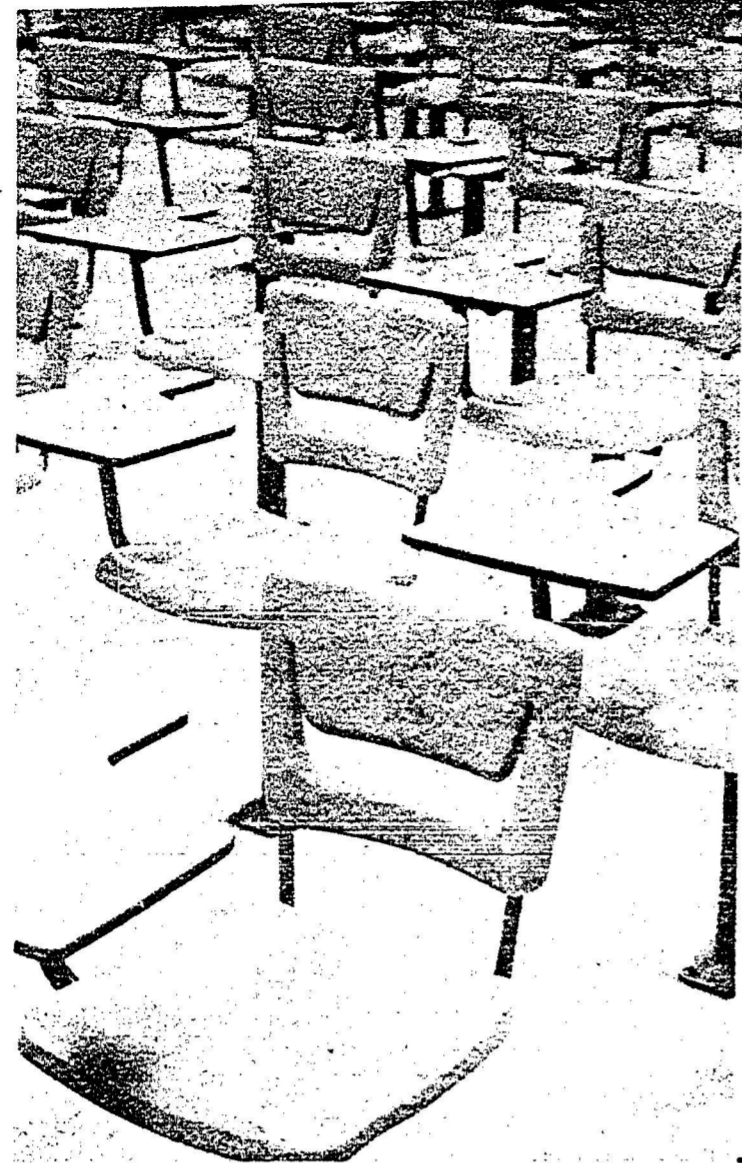
A male and female captain will be elected in order to keep the

Baseline Bums more organized in various activities throughout the year. At the end of basketball season, a special social for the Baseline Bums is being planned.

Coach Hollis also said a sign is being painted to be put in front of the Baseline Bums seating area in the Coliseum.

"I was here as a student when Northeast had 1,500 students. Now as a teacher with 9,000 students on campus, I have noticed that with such a large group, students may tend to lose their individuality. The Baseline Bums will represent the students-the school, and maybe we can put the students participation back into the game."

Hollis added that plans are being made to expand the Bums because 80 additional seats are available if wanted. The SGA financed the first 100 seats and according to Hollis, the places went very fast. "We got a good response," said Hollis, "and because of this we are trying to get some more places."



Where have they gone?

No, this class was not cancelled; only a future site of what all campus classrooms will look like during the Thanksgiving holidays. The anxiously awaited break will begin Wednesday at noon and classes will resume Nov. 29 at 8 a.m. Photo by Paul Stillings

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Budget office activated

Administration fills post

Tight funds caused the activation of a Budget Officer and Systems Analysis position provided for, but previously left unfilled in NLU's administration, said James M. Nicholson, NLU executive vice president.

Thomas L. Miller, a Northeast graduate, was picked to fill the position activated Nov. 15.

"We feel very fortunate to have him come," Nicholson said.

The new budget officer's responsibilities will include making analytical cost studies in all areas of the University, and determining, from an economic viewpoint, where NLU's allocated funds can be most efficiently spent.

The new office will coordinate all the effort and information that

goes into the compilation of the University's budget each year, Miller said.

Miller was graduated from NLU with honors in January '71 with a BS in mathematics and in December '72 with a MBA.

After graduation he worked for South Central Bell in Covington, New Orleans, and a regional office in Birmingham, Ala.

Miller said a desire to return to the area and the opportunity to contribute to the University and the area influenced his decision to take the position with Northeast.

"I'm glad to be back at Northeast, and looking forward to the challenge and opportunity to contribute, which the position offers," Miller said.

BSU members set largest finance goal

Members of the Baptist Student Union have set a goal of \$5,500, which will be the largest sum ever to be raised by the campus group, Dr. Samuel Sanford, director of the BSU, said.

According to Sanford, \$4,000 will be given to the state summer missions fund to finance the placement of students in various locations of the world this summer.

Christian services, such as working in the Baptist church on the American Air Force base in England, working in a hospital in Ghana, and inner city activities in Buffalo, N. Y. are some of the activities of the group.

Other services include holding vacation bible schools, camp services, revivals and participating in construction work in El Salvador, Brazil, Hawaii and Alaska which will be performed by students from different colleges in Louisiana.

"This group will be a part of approximately 900 to 1,200 people sent out by the Baptist Home Missions Board and the Foreign Missions Board," Sanford said.

Four students will be chosen for this program from Northeast, Nov. 14, to be interviewed Jan. 5-

7, by the State Missions Committee. The committee will be made up of eight students, a pastor and a campus director.

"Also, \$1,500 of this money to be raised by the BSU will go into financing an NLU mission trip during the Easter holidays," Sanford said.

"At the present time we are considering the possibilities of going to St. Louis to help build a missions building, or to New Orleans where students from NLU would work during the week at the Christian Minister Center of Mission Programs for the Irish Channel Section, tutoring people in various subjects such as English and mathematics. A revival team would also hold services," Sanford said.

According to Sanford, one of the by-products of these mission programs is that generally the people who go can decide whether or not they want to enter full time Christian vocations.

Money for these activities is raised by the pledges of the individual students here at NLU. Funds are also raised by special suppers, a talent show, revivals and the Wednesday noon meals.

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Tutors needed

Applications for tutors for the spring semester are now being accepted, announced Dr. Charles R. McDonald, director of Counseling and Placement.

Tutors are needed in the areas of math, accounting, chemistry and English.

Applications may be picked up at the Counseling and Placement center in Harris Hall-North and returned by Nov. 26.

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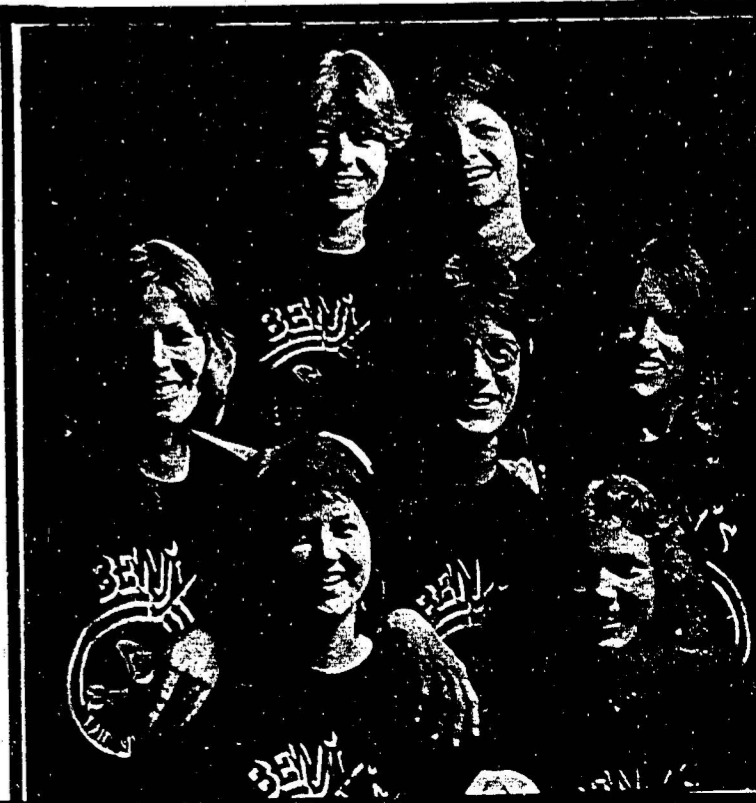
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College Scene

THIBODAUX--For the first time in her career, comedian Lily Tomlin walked off the stage at the beginning of her second show at Nicholls State University.

Tommy Lyons, SEB director, said Tomlin opened the second show with the same waitress scene which opened the first. "Then she stopped," he said.

Tomlin told the audience she could not continue the show. "She was very polite about it," concerts chairman Ray Roy said.

Both Roy and Lyons said Tomlin was disappointed in the audience's reac-

tions to her shows. Students who talked to Tomlin backstage said she felt the audience did not understand some of her skits.

Lyons denied reports that Tomlin had been scheduled to do only one show. Some of the ticket holders were refunded their money after the show.

BATON ROUGE--Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs at LSU, Ralph Gossard told an executive meeting of the Resident Hall Association that the University Housing Office received a 15 per cent kickback on refrigerators rented to students for use in the dorms. Gossard said this was one reason that larger refrigerators were not allowed.

HAMMOND--The Southeastern Louisiana University Student Senate unanimously endorsed a resolution recently which condemned the dorm room "inspection" methods recently used in Livingston Hall, a dorm on the Southeastern campus.

The resolution cited objections to dorm room searches conducted "without specific or timely notification without search warrant, and without consent."

Student Life Director Stephen Beale read a statement from Dr. Butler, vice-president of student affairs. The statement said the university does not reserve the right of inspection of university resident halls.

Jobs open for summer

Applications are being accepted for Federal Government employment for the summer of 1977. C. H. Lohfink, Civil Service Commission area manager, said.

Lohfink said opportunities are very limited and many more applicants are expected than there are available positions.

Persons interested in office jobs, including typist and stenographer positions or sub-professional jobs in the fields of engineering and the physical or biological sciences must participate in a written examination, Lohfink said.

Applicants filing by Dec. 9 will be scheduled to take the written test during January 1977. Applicants filing by Dec. 9 will be scheduled to take the written test during January 1977. Applicants filing by Jan. 13, 1977, will be scheduled in February. Applications postmarked after Jan. 13 will not be accepted.

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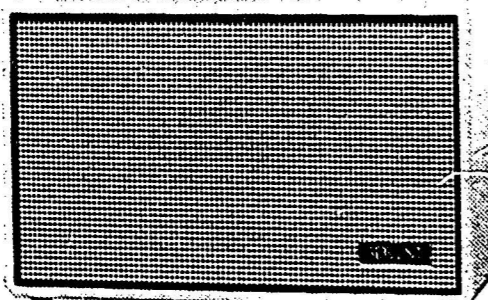
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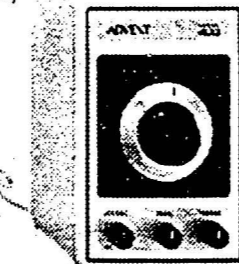
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Regulations change to satisfy students

News Analysis
by Kathy Oosta
Staff writer

From the creation of Northeast, there have been rules and regulations concerning students, faculty, and the duties and power of the administration.

Today, students at NLU gripe and complain about the state of affairs on campus—if they only knew some of the restrictions and regulations on students during the late 40s and early 50s.

One of the most popular, or maybe "unpopular," practices in the 40s was the instigation of freshman rules. These rules were intended to provide additional tips which would help the beginning college student with the fitting in process.

Although referred to as "freshman rules," they also were followed by upperclassmen. Students not complying with the rules were called before the Student Senate or Dean of Student Services for disciplinary action. These rules were taken very seriously.

The first rule was that all freshman should have a copy of the current handbook, "N" Book, with them at all times, except on Sundays and when they were working "downtown" (It wouldn't have hurt to have it handy then, too.)

Freshmen were required to attend all freshmen class meetings during the semester

and were forced to wear caps at all times except on Sundays.

Alma Mater

They were also required to know the alma mater and be able to sing it for upperclassmen at any time. How many freshmen at Northeast this fall even know that an alma mater exists?

Freshman students were required to participate fully in all scheduled activities during the annual "Freshman Week" and attend all home football games. Each must be thoroughly familiar with the names and locations of all buildings on campus.

Luckily, the practice of giving freshmen special hair cuts was prohibited at Northeast. Anyone found guilty of cutting a freshman's hair was automatically suspended from the college.

All students, freshmen and upperclassmen, were expected at all times to present themselves neatly groomed and appropriately dressed. The following dress codes were enforced strictly up through the 60s:

Men's dress

All men at Northeast were expected to be appropriately dressed and well-groomed at all times. Appropriate dress for everyday classroom and campus activities included slacks and polished cottons, sweaters and sports shirts. Ties were optional.

When worn, Bermuda shorts were to be accompanied by a collared-shirt, socks and shoes. Length of the shorts was to be slightly above the knee. Thong sandals were not permissible.

Bermuda shorts were not to be worn in academic buildings or to the Sunday noon meal in Gunby Dining Hall.

High school or college letter sweaters or jackets, other than those earned at Northeast, were not to be worn on campus unless the letters were removed.

Women's dress

Sports pants, low cut sun dresses and midriffs were unsuitable attire for travel by public vehicle, campus or street wear. Sports pants (pedal pushers, slacks, blue jeans, and Bermuda shorts) were acceptable outside the dorms only when participating in sports activities, play rehearsals, decorating for school affairs, on hayrides, picnics or when driving in private cars to and from home.

Except as described, sports pants were not worn on or off campus. Any time a swim suit was worn to a swimming or sun bathing area, it was to be covered with a blouse and skirt or sports pants.

House coats, bedroom slippers, rolled hair and coats to conceal inappropriate attire were unenforced on campus at any time.

Registration hassle

Hassle during registration has been around a long time. As early as 1940, the campus handbook included a description of registration with the instructions, "Please keep in line and wait your turn."

Class attendance in 1940 was mandatory for all students. The Committee on Attendance and the faculty at Northeast Junior College accepted excuses from class only for school business or unusual circumstances. Those

guilty of missing even one class meeting were required to appear before the Attendance Committee with a written explanation. After three absences from a particular class, a student was automatically dropped from the class with an "F." If this happened in two or more classes, the student was placed on strict probation, subject to dismissal from school.

Northeast students have been known to complain about library hours in the past. In 1940, the college library was only open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on school days and from 8 a.m. until noon on Saturdays. The library was not open on Sundays at all. At one time, hours were 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Dorm rules

Dorm rules have changed tremendously in the past decade. Visitation, no-hours dorms and differential housing were unheard of ten years ago.

Monitors patrolled the dormitory halls to enforce quiet hours, lights out rules and other housing rules. Demerits were given to violators.

College women were only allowed to date on Wednesday nights and on the weekends. Even then, curfew hours were strict and enforced.

Believe it or not, students currently enrolled at NLU enjoy many privileges unknown and unthought of until the early 70s. So, before you start complaining about rules at Northeast, think about how it was for students 10-15 years ago.

There is always room for change and improvements, but you'll change your tune if you consider the way it "was."

Dr. Trewatha leads management course

Dr. Robert L. Trewatha and head of the Department of Management and Marketing at Southwest Missouri State University, will lead Monday and Tuesday nights' sessions in a management mini-course at Northeast.

He will speak on "Future Trends in Management" in the last sessions of the mini-course presented by NLU's Center for Professional Development.

Each session begins at 6:30 p.m. in Administration 2-105.

Concerning his topic, Dr. Trewatha said the session will be designed to allow participants the opportunity to view the impact of future changes on managerial effectiveness.

"Meeting the challenges of the future, however, clearly requires an understanding of the true nature of management—its functions and applicability," Dr. Trewatha said. "Gazing into the future of management is important because it provides predictions concerning the possible consequences of present practices and techniques," he added.

"Thus, by understanding future problems and trends, participants will be better prepared in providing their organizations with more options to be considered in adjusting to changing environmental conditions," he said.

The session leader received the A.B. in economics from Drury College. He earned both the M.B.A. and the Ph.D. in business administration from the University of Arkansas.

In 1967 he was granted an Economics-in-Action fellowship at Case Western Reserve University, and this past summer he was selected to participate in the Advanced Management Studies Institute conducted by the Graduate School of Industrial Administration at Carnegie-Mellon University.

Dr. Trewatha has taught previously at the University of Arkansas, Little Rock University, Centenary College, and the University of Alabama. His teaching has also taken him overseas where he taught in the master of science in business program for the University of Arkansas.

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Vets urged to file forms

Veterans and eligible persons who plan to enroll at Northeast for the Spring Semester under the G. I. Bill should complete proper forms immediately to insure advance payment of educational checks.

Jule Parks, veteran's affairs officer at NLU, said a veteran or

eligible person who plans to enter NLU should first make certain he has a certificate of eligibility.

These certificates may be obtained from the nearest VA office.

This certificate must be presented to NLU, which then forwards it and the enrollment certification to the VA. If the VA receives this information at least 30 days prior to registration, veterans or eligible persons who study half-time or more, may pick up their first check at registration on Jan. 10-11.

Under current rates, a single veteran attending school on a full-time basis receives \$292 monthly. Other monthly rates for full-time studies are: \$347 with one dependent, \$396 with two

dependents, and \$24 additional for each dependent over two.

Eligible persons receive half these rates for half-time studies. Full-time studies are designated as 12 or more undergraduate hours, or nine or more graduate hours. Those eligible for the survivors and dependent educational assistance will receive the single rates, Parks said.

As of Oct. 1, veterans and eligible persons received 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. While 45 months is now the maximum period of entitlement, the period is not restricted to the pursuit of an undergraduate degree.

Diners hold annual meal on Monday

Northeast's traditional Thanksgiving dinner will be served during the evening meal at the regular serving hours, Monday, in Gunby and Schulze dining halls, and Coenen Cafeteria.

According to Robert L. George, Jr., assistant director of Auxiliary enterprises, students may take dates to their respective dining units. Those who normally dine in Gunby and Schulze will identify themselves by presenting their meal ticket.

If a student's date does not have a Gunby or Schulze meal ticket, the charge will be \$1.05, he added.

Procedures for Coenen Cafeteria diners will be conducted in the usual manner.

The charge for faculty, staff, non-resident students and guest will be \$2.25 per person. Children under twelve will be charged \$1.05.

The menu will include sliced turkey with cranberry sauce, cornbread dressing with gravy, or baked ham with raisin sauce and sweet potatoes with marshmallow top.

Guild sells art Tuesday at Bry

Members of the annual Student Art Guild Student-Faculty Sales Salon are currently on display week days through Tuesday at the Bry Art Gallery on campus.

Dr. James B. Edwards, head of the NLU Department of Art, said inexpensive original works of art are on display which can be purchased on the spot.

During the sale, Bry Art Gallery will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on week-days.

Sports Spotlight

Indians and Dogs clash in annual football contest



with David Holloway

Tomorrow, when the Indians take the field against the Bulldogs of Louisiana Tech, a week that will live in the hearts of Indian fans throughout the world will be concluded.

This week has traditionally been one of extended partying and raising unmentionable types of devilment. Some of this mischief was constructive, like making the short sojourn to Ruston to plaster the campus of Tech with that long and often heard adage, "Wreck Tech".

Last year was one of the most memorable Wreck Tech weeks in recent history. Remember the party raids and jock raids of that year? For once, the students at NLU showed more spirit than had ever before been experienced on any major college campus in the nation. At press time, another such memorable occasion has not been realized but as I sit here banging away on this piece of journalism history, thoughts are running through my head on the possible consequences of such an act this year. Maybe we could beat Tech if enough spirit was raised.

The Indians played last week in Canyon, Tex. against a team that was by far the superior team. A superb offensive team effort by the Indians made the contest a close one for the scared Buffaloes.

John Floyd, that sensational wide receiver, made 10 receptions for 203 yards. Floyd has received too little

recognition and should be commended on his fine effort against WTSU. This speedster has been a mainstay in the Tribe's potent passing attack.

Rumors flew

Rumors flew this week that the Indians would be on national television in the annual clash with Louisiana Tech. Well, these rumors turned out to be more than just rumors as executives from ABC contacted the athletic department and proposed a Thanksgiving game in either Shreveport or Ruston.

What an event it would have been to sit back on Turkey Day and quietly munch on a leftover turkey sandwich and watch the mighty Indians take apart the Bulldogs of Tech piece by piece. It would have been an event to remember.

Week's picks

The only contest worth attempting to predict is the Louisiana Tech vs. Northeast Louisiana University annual contest to be held in Monroe tomorrow. This should prove to be the straw that broke the camel's back for the Bulldogs because the Indians are hungry for a win and the losing dogs should be the target of all of this hunger. An easy win for the Tribe and the final decree for the canines of Ruston.

For now, that's sports.

POP QUIZ!

1 Who invented the telephone?
A. Billy Graham. B. Alexander Graham Bell. C. Graham Cracker.

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 city has more telephones than people? A. New York, N.Y. B. Copenhagen, Denmark. C. Washington, D.C.

4 Dialing 1+ long distance calls out of state after 11 p.m. costs _____ or less for the first minute. (That's for out-of-state calls within the continental U.S.A., of course.) A. 21¢ B. \$1.48 C. \$76.53. Each additional minute costs no more than _____. A. \$1.48 B. 16¢ C. 75¢.

5 At 5:00 Sunday afternoon, rates for dialing 1+ calls: A. Go up. B. Go down. C. Stay the same.

6 One Plus dialing means: A. You dial 1, plus the area code, if different from your own, plus the number to call long distance. B. You add up all the digits in a phone number and divide by 4.3. The total equals twice your age, plus one.

7 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.

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.



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

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Buffaloes stampede Indians in chilling loss

by Bill Beene
Staff sports writer

Statistically the Indians did well but the records are of little importance as the Tribe dropped their sixth game in a row to West Texas State University in Canyon, Tex., 41-58.

"Our defense played poorly and theirs was about the same," Coach John David Crow said. "There wasn't much tackling on either side but some of our players overcame the cold and did hit but the cold (21 degrees with a chill factor of zero) did affect the play."

"We could have won it, 61-58," points out Crow. "Turnovers hurt us again. The fumbles were really the only offensive mistakes we made."

4 records

Four team records were set by the Indian offense with the Indians making the most offensive plays, 55 rushes and 38 passes for a total of 93 and the most offensive yards, 339 rushing, and 278 passing for a total of 617 yards. The most points ever scored by both teams in an Indian game 99 combined, and the most first downs for the Indians with 35, were also records set.

Tailback Neal Charles led the ground attack for NLU with 148 yards on 12 carries and two touchdowns, one from 63 yards out and the other from 24 yards out. Charles became the rushing leader for the Indians with a season total of 355 yards to Howell's 310.

"Neal did a heck of a job," said Crow, "especially on his two touchdown runs."

First series

WTSU scored off their first possession of the game and achieved the dubious honor of being the fifth team this season to score on their first series of plays against NLU. They never relinquished their lead ending the first quarter 6-0.

In the second quarter seven touchdowns were scored, four in a period of one minute and 28 seconds. The Buffaloes scored four of the seven and 30 points to the Indians' 21 points to give WTSU a 36-21 advantage at the halfway mark.

The third quarter saw only 16 points scored, eight for NLU and eight for West Texas, to give the Buffaloes a 44-29 lead going into the fourth quarter.

NLU scored 12 points in the fourth quarter on two touchdowns and missed the extra point attempts while West Texas scored 14 points with two touchdowns and one successful two-point conversion to win the contest with a 17-point edge, 58-41.

It took the Buffaloes eight plays to cover 68 yards for their first touchdown. The big play came on a 45-yard jaunt by Robert Mayberry that took the ball down to the Indians' 17. It took two plays for West Texas to score from inches out. Bo Robertson leaped over the pile-up to make the touchdown.

The Indians drove down to the Buffalo 2 off the kickoff before the drive faltered. David Shrader came off the bench to attempt a 34-yard field goal, but Roger Boykins penetrated the line and blocked the kick to make the Indian drive fruitless.

Scoring blitz

A 17-yard run by WTSU quarterback, Tully Blanchard, set up the next Buffalo score early in the second quarter at the Indian three. Mayberry then stepped through a hole at left tackle for the touchdown. A two-point conversion attempt failed leaving the score 12-0. Then the scoring blitz happened.

Howell hit Floyd with a 50-yard touchdown pass ending a 76 yard drive after the WTSU kickoff. Boykin broke through again to slap down Shrader's kick to make it 12-6.

With the 13 mph wind at his back, Shrader booted the kickoff

out of the end zone giving West Texas the ball on their 20. On the first play, Anthony Dogan took off around the left end and raced 80 yards for a touchdown. Blanchard's two-point attempt was good making it 20-6.

Missed pass

NLU returned the kickoff to the 30, Howell missed on a pass, Charles ran for seven yards and then Charles twisted through the Buffalo secondary for a 63-yard touchdown run. Howell hit Floyd in the end zone with a pass for the two-point conversion.

Then Shrader kicked deep into the end zone again, the Buffaloes took the ball on the 20 and Mayberry went down the right sideline 80 yards for a touchdown. Dogan ran in for the two-point conversion.

It took the Indians a little longer off the next kickoff but they bore the fruit of their labor. The Tribe covered 70 yards in eight plays for the touchdown. After completing passes to Maxwell for 37 yards and Floyd for 10 more Howell went 14 yards on a keeper to score. Shrader split the uprights narrowing the score to 28-21.

Buff offense

The Buffalo offense came right back to score again this time traveling 67 yards in 12 plays. The payoff came from a dive up the middle from the two. Blanchard ran in the point after to extend the lead to 36-21 at half-time.

In the third quarter both teams matched touchdowns raising the total to 44-29. West Texas scored on a 54-yard keeper by Blanchard with Mayberry carrying in the ball for the extra two and Northeast scored on a 24-yard run by Charles with Howell finding Maxwell in the end zone for the two-pointer.

On their next possession the Indians scored again going 77 yards in 12 plays. Howell sneaked



Stopped cold

Safety Chris Mire (45) puts the stops on a Buffalo runner against a back drop that is pure snow in the Indians' loss to West Texas State in Canyon, Tex., last weekend, 58-41. The wind and snow combined to make the evening a dismal one for the Tribe. Photo by Billy Heckford

in on fourth and one, the two-point attempt failed narrowing the Buffalo lead to 44-35.

West Texas put the game out of reach when they drove 65 yards in 12 plays to score. Dogan got the final three yards and Johnson added a two-point conversion to raise the score 52-35. In less than a minute later Blanchard hit

Scott Wiley for 76 yards and another six points making it 58-35 dispelling any hopes for an Indian victory.

The Indians got in the last score as Howell sneaked the final yard for his third touchdown of the night with a second to play concluding a 50-yard drive in five plays.

Tribesmen to tackle Tech

by Melinda Shelton
Staff sports writer

Every year "Wreck Tech" week is proclaimed on the NLU campus and the students and faculty alike join in to stir up spirit and anxiety which come to a head at the Indians-Bulldog game.

This season the students were offered more than the traditional "Wreck Tech" bumper stickers which, as usual, were plastered around campus. Tee-shirts with Wreck Tech on them were sold for \$3.50 each and street banners were displayed by the SGA.

Yes, the Indian-Bulldog game has always been a big event on campus and, although Northeast has a 2-7 record and Tech 5-5, there's no reason why tomorrow night's game in Brown Stadium should not be a close, hard-fought one for both teams.

Warm gridiron

One reason why the gridiron should be warm is due to the fact that both teams are capable of scoring and making yardage—but neither is particularly successful in preventing yardage and points against them.

Last weekend during the NLU-West Texas game a total of 99 points were made and 1,270 yards chalked up while Tech and Southern Mississippi made forty-five points and 790 yards.

Both Northeast and Tech did well against opponents; but their opponents didn't do badly either for West Texas defeated the Indians 58-41 and Southern Mississippi lost to Tech by only a single point, 23-22.

Both NLU and Tech have some outstanding athletes playing for them, and both teams have

managed to run up favorable statistics.

Bulldog quarterback

Bulldog quarterback Steve Haynes has completed 103 of 187 passes for 1,622 yards with only 10 interceptions. Those passes were good for 14 touchdowns. The other Tech passer, Randy Robertson, has completed 34 of 80 throws with eight interceptions, netting 599 yards and five touchdowns.

Tech wide receiver Billy Ryckman, who is the national leader in catching, has 68 receptions for 1,234 yards and nine touchdowns. John Henry White has 16 receptions for 91 yards and three touchdowns. He has carried the ball 124 times for 683 yards and has 155 yards on kickoff returns to his credit.

Arry Moody, another Bulldog leader, has a 67-yard pass to his credit; 139 carries for 583 yards; 122 yards receiving following 11 receptions and leads the team in scoring with 12 whopping touchdowns for 76 points.

So far this season Tech has picked up 281 points with 39 touchdowns for a game point average of 28.1. The Bulldogs have 213 first downs with 100 by rushing, 100 by passing and 13 by penalties.

Average rushing

In rushing the team has accumulated 1,642 net yards giving them an average of 164.2 yards rushing per game and 16 touchdowns from rushing.

Tech has 2,325 net yards passing with 275 attempts, 141 completions and only 18 interceptions for a passing completion percentage of 51.3.

Other Tech statistics include 3,967 total offensive yards, 34.3

yards punting; 43 penalties for 365 yards and a punt return average of 36.4 yards.

Indian problems

Although Northeast has had problems putting points on the scoreboard this season it sure hasn't wasted time chalking up favorable statistics.

Freshman quarterback Mike Howell has gained 1,438 offensive yards placing him third in NLU's yardage statistics. He has 310 yards on the ground and has completed 66 of 167 passes for eight touchdowns and only suffered 10 interceptions. Last weekend Howell scored three touchdowns against West Texas.

Frank Maxwell leads the Indians in touchdowns with five for 34 points. He has caught 39 passes for 546 yards and has a career total of 96 receptions and a school record.

Floyd close

John Floyd is close behind Maxwell with 37 pass receptions for 760 yards, another school record, and has scored four touchdowns.

Northeast has scored 166 points with 23 touchdowns. The young team has 162 first downs, 32 penalties for 295 yards and 37 fumbles with 19 lost.

The Indians have picked up 1,408 net yards rushing for an average of 156 yards per game and 317 yards per rush.

NLU has 602 total plays giving them 2,825 offensive yards and an average of 313.9 yards per game.

There have been 218 pass attempts for Northeast with 90 completions and 18 interceptions. The punting average has reached 38.3 yards per boot for the Indians and they have 936 yards in kickoff returns.

Probable Lineups

NORTHEAST OFFENSE

Mike Howell (196)
Neal Charles (163)
Vernon Mills (193)
Frank Maxwell (190)
John Floyd (169)
Mark Pickett (204)
Mike Nicholson (240)
Piez Jenkins (245)
Kent Adams (215)
John Fleming (219)
Dub Hatten (236)

LOUISIANA TECH OFFENSE

QB Steve Haynes (180)
TB Arry Moody (205)
FB John Henry White (195)
F1 Rod Foppe (160)
SE Billy Ryckman (167)
TE Les Loper (190)
LT Joey Colson (250)
LG Rodney Jones (125)
C Chip Helton (210)
RG Bill Smith (200)
RT Melvyn McCoy (230)

NORTHEAST DEFENSE

Jeff Walker (207)
Warren Simmons (238)
Darwyn Anderson (228)
Mark Valentine (209)
Harold Thompson (189)
Holenn Roussel (213)
Larry Hathorn (208)
Dan Harris (163)
Vic Minor (178)
Chris Mire (185)
Terry Smith (191)

LOUISIANA TECH DEFENSE

E Jackie James (210)
T Ronnie Paggett (225)
NG Ardis McCann (195)
T Mike Thompson (254)
E Don Miller (214)
LB Jimmy Blackshire (220)
LB Larry Wilkins (215)
CB Larry Anderson (172)
CB Zack Jones (180)
S Joel Thomas (185)
S Terry Slack (175)

FCA in flag finals

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, All-University flag football champions, traveled to LSU last Thursday to attend the intramural flag football state playoffs.

Camile Currier, intramural coordinator, said the NLU team defeated Loyola, defending champions, 28-20, and LSU-Medical, 21-13, before succumbing to Southeastern in the semi-finals 28-20.

Members of the team are Jim Lowrey, Randy Reynolds, Dennis Surratt, Mike Nelson, Jerry Allen, Gary Roberts, Craig Case, Al Dorsey, Larry Reece, and Jimmy Cochran.

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Floyd, Maxwell contrast

You could hardly find two guys as different as Frank Maxwell and John Floyd. All they have in common is that their business is catching passes—and they do a good job of it.

Maxwell is a senior. Floyd is a sophomore. Maxwell is relatively quiet and introverted. Floyd is an extrovert and non-stop talker. Maxwell is white, Floyd is black. Maxwell is from Louisiana, Floyd from Texas. Maxwell's chief asset is great hands. Floyd's is great speed.

Together they make up one of the nation's finest receiving tandems. Both rank among the nation's top 20 pass receivers in NCAA statistics. Maxwell currently ranking 16th with an average of 4.3 catches a game and Floyd no. 19 with 4.1.

his first two seasons but came into his own last year when NLU, with Joe Bruner throwing, became a pass-oriented team. This year, with Howell and Brian Garriga throwing, the Indians are again taking good advantage of Maxwell's talent.

He had five catches, one for a TD, in the opener against Arkansas State, and had perhaps his greatest game in the 21-20 win over Texas-Arlington. He had eight catches for 113 yards, including two for touchdowns in the fourth period. His first TD catch was only for three yards but was one of his most sensational, a leaping reception in the corner of the end zone.

Floyd was a good receiver at Gladewater, Tex., High but was considered a better college

prospect at his other position, defensive back. He passed up Southwest Conference offers to come to Northeast when he was assured he could compete in both football and track. He actually accepted a track scholarship—he's a hurdler and quarter-miler—but came out for football last fall and saw some action, catching one pass.

This year he has been a sensation. He has gone over the 100-yard mark in four games—something only one other Indian has ever done. The other one, naturally, is Maxwell. He had 139 yards against Texas-Arlington, 131 against McNeese—on only four catches—and 113 vs. Dayton before the 203 last week in the Snow Bowl at Canyon.

All-time leader

Maxwell is already NLU's all-time reception leader with 96 career catches. With two games left to play—Louisiana Tech here Saturday night and Southwestern Louisiana on Dec. 4—he should also break the season mark he narrowly missed last year. Fred Coleman set the record of 43 last year while Maxwell came in with 42. Maxwell currently has 39 catches.

Floyd has already broken the NLU record for receiving yards. He has 760 yards on 37 catches, breaking the record of 648 set by Maxwell last year last week, when he caught 10 passes for 203 yards against West Texas State.

Dynamic duo

If there is anybody who can give us an authoritative report on NLU's Dynamic Duo, it's Mike Howell, the man who throws the passes.

"John's got the speed and quickness, plus good hands," said the Northeast quarterback. "If you get it out there he will run and catch it. Frank doesn't have Floyd's speed but he's got better hands. If you throw it in a crowd, nine times out of 10 Frank will come down with it. They're two good guys to have around."

Gluey hands

Maxwell came to Northeast four years ago with the reputation of a man with gluey hands after a brilliant prep football and basketball career at Delhi. He caught only 15 passes in

Spikers end play

The NLU women's volleyball team ended their season on an upnote by beating second-ranked Nicholls State in advancing to the LAIAW state quarter-finals held in Lafayette last weekend.

The Northeast team now ranked 5th in the state played five matches in the tournament winning three against the University of New Orleans, 15-3, 15-8; Nicholls, 15-11, 11-15, 15-13; and Southeastern, 15-11, 15-7.

They lost to Tulane, who won the state tournament, 5-15, 5-15, 7-15. LSU was second, and Northwestern third, USL fourth, and Northeast finished fifth out of eleven teams competing.

Hunters run to full forest

by Betty Miles
News editor

Women who are prone to being "hunters widows" when deer season opens best settle down for a long winter.

According to Jerry Farrar, deer study leader for the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission in Monroe, hunters in District II in the sportsman's paradise have good reason to be optimistic this season.

District II consists of Jackson, Lincoln, Union, Ouachita, Richland, Morehouse, West Carroll and East Carroll Parishes. Monroe serves as District headquarters. This area is also labeled Area 2 in the Commission's deer hunting schedule.

The season for these parishes began Nov. 6 for still hunting (hunting without dogs) and will end Wednesday. On Nov. 26, a 17-day season will continue until Dec. 12 and will allow hunting with or without dogs. The final season will be from Dec. 18-Jan. 2, also with or without dogs.

The second and last day designated for either sex hunting will be Wednesday.

Regulation booklet

Hunters should consult the Commission's regulation booklet for specific regulations regarding firearms, permits, methods of taking game, camping, dogs and vehicles.

Farrar pointed out that this year's season has been extended to a full 60 days total. He explained that in the 60s, the season was a limited 7 or 8 days. He attributed this increase to the increased deer herds.

Wildlife and Fisheries publications have stated that the increased deer herds have resulted in careful conservation planning and the hunter's concern to preserve wildlife. In the "Louisiana Deer Story," George C. Moore, wildlife education specialist, stated the 1973 flood created some deer losses through

starvation, diseases and parasites, but the resourcefulness of the animals allowed them to replenish themselves.

Farrar said that all land in the District 2 has been opened to hunters.

He added that the number of hunters has increased steadily during recent years. In the 1975-76 season, there were approximately 158 thousand hunters in Louisiana, with a total of 75 thousand deer brought in. "It will probably be about that many this year because it's been about the same for the past 3 years," Farrar said.

He pointed out that the number of women hunters has doubled during the past 10 years. The women are beginning to open into newer fields. They are showing greater interest in hunting," he said.

Economy's bite

Hunters, as well as other, have also felt the bite of the higher cost of living, but Farrar feels that the cost of hunting is no higher than anything else.

The money that is spent in the hunting "cycle" is generated in the economy. According to Farrar, a U.S. Department of Interior conducted a study in 1967 which determined that each day of big game hunting generated \$14 in the economy. The study further discovered that each deer harvested generated as much as \$420 in the economy.

Although the past three years have seen an increase in hunters in the woods, Farrar maintained that deer hunting is no more dangerous than walking down a busy city street.

"People think that hunting is really dangerous, but it is really isn't," he said. "We have a study that shows hunting is just as safe as walking down a street in New York or Washington D.C. In fact, it's probably safer."

According to a recent issue of "Field and Stream," many hunters

Bus trip slated

Tickets for the SGA-sponsored bus trip to the USL-Northeast game in Lafayette go on sale Monday in Accounts Receivable downstairs in the SUB, said Tim Burnham, SGA treasurer.

Burnham said the tickets are \$4 each. Accounts Receivable hours are 8:30 to 4:00, Monday through Friday.

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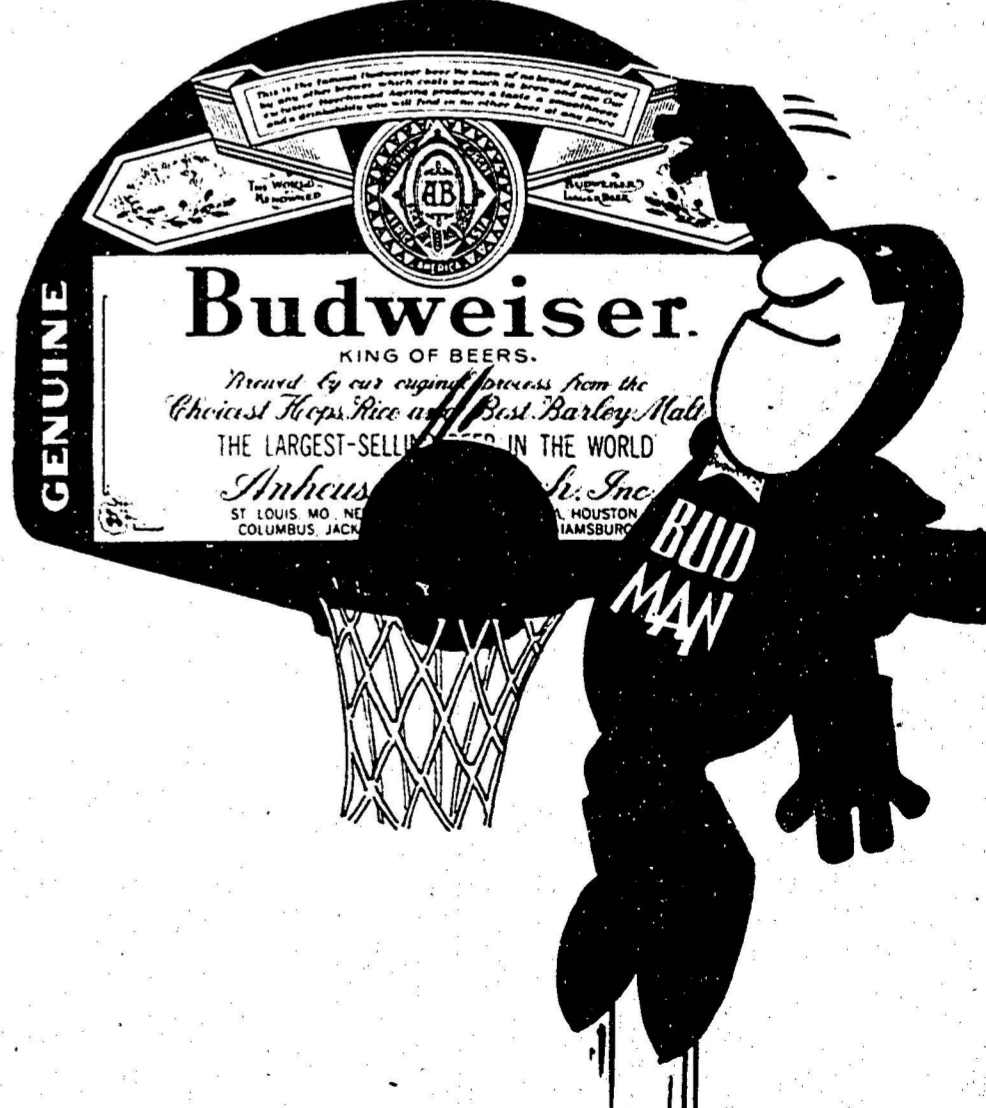
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AFTER THE GAME PARTIES CALL FOR BUD



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Our 35th YEAR

At Downtown Monroe 323 Harrison

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Quiet Area
Central Air Conditioning
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IVY APARTMENTS
200 Lowery-NLU Area

Tribesmen kept warm in chilling loss to Buffs

The Indians were in Canyon, Tex., last weekend but these pictures make it seem as if they had traveled to Alaska to play a team of polar bears. The temperature had dipped to a rather unbearable 21 degrees with a chill factor of zero. This made going rather tough for the Tribe because, as everyone knows, Indians are warm weather inhabitants.

Bottom left - An unidentified Northeast player is wrapped up in a thick blanket to keep out the biting winds that whipped up the snow and helped keep down the team's spirit. He obviously has the right idea and is probably dreading going back onto the cold, cold field soon.

Upper right - Wide receiver John Floyd makes one of his 10 receptions in the game and realizes that if he is caught and tackled, he must hit the ground that was extremely cold at this time. The scoreboard broadcasts the horrible truth to all that would see and did not help make the cold any more bearable.

Lower right - Numerous Indian players are huddled around a blower in a feeble attempt to keep warm. Quarterback Mike Howell (11) is deep within the bowels of this crowd trying to keep his precious hands free of the cold. Vernon Mills, (23) seems to be more interested in keeping his head warm than the end that saw more of the ground in the Indians' 41-58 loss.

Photos by Billy Heckford

