



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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10-21-1977

## The Pow Wow, October 21, 1977

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# POW WOW

October 21, 1977



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Finally, I would like to mention the formation of the Fraternity Services Committee. I will be working with the committee much closer way of communication with the administration to resolve suggestions of the student body.

SGA office, SUB. Room  
students, faculty and members are being urged to enter competition. Some of the members who entered are: Charolotta Weems, Patry Rials, Karen Camille Currier, and Mary Delcambre. The NLU cheerleaders also plan to enter a dance on Oct. 8.

essed that the games are subject to change, and that they each include many aspects to prevent persons practicing ahead of time. Teams sponsoring a Mr. NLU contestant can choose any person for their nomination as long as the person is an NLU student, faculty or staff member. This person does not have to participate in the games or events. Mr. NLU contestants will be judged on formal and informal wear, which includes team swim wear. The winner of the contest will receive \$25. The second runner-up receives five dollars. After points are awarded to the teams, the teams with the most points will be selected.

f-confidence

As a third alternative, which can be learned in the assertive training sessions, he can say no in such a way as to preserve his friendship with the borrower, or, save notes from mutilation or prolongation from the rest of his records in a particular class, and he can also a...

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# HOMECOMING

# Alumni nominate profs for association awards

Ten Northeast professors have been nominated for teaching and research awards to be presented by the NLU Alumni Association.

One teaching award and one research award will be given during the annual Alumni-Faculty Luncheon Oct. 22 in Coenen Cafeteria as part of NLU's 45th homecoming celebration.

Those nominated for the teaching award are Dr. Maynard M. Dolecheck, professor of quantitative methods; G. Lowry Riggin, associate professor of

music; Dr. Horace Perry Jones, professor of history; Dr. Gary G. Ferguson, associate professor of pharmacology; and Paul Rawson, associate professor of geography.

### Nominees

Nominees for the research award are Dr. Ronald D. Johnson, associate professor and head of management and marketing; Dr. James Gillespie, associate professor of music;

Dr. Richard B. Chardkoff, associate professor of history; Dr. William J. Keller, associate professor of pharmacy; and Dr. Morgan R. Kidd, associate professor of chemistry.

Criteria for the teaching award include outstanding classroom technique; influence on stu-

### About the Cover

Monroe freshman Russ Rainbolt illustrated the front cover of the Pow Wow for this issue. Majoring in geology, he is one of the artists for the Pow Wow and studied at the School of Visual Arts in New York City for one year.

Rainbolt added that he hopes to return to the school in New York and plans to be a science fiction illustrator.

dents toward scholarly work, graduate study, professional activities and wholesome life; and reputation in the eyes of students, colleagues, and alumni.

### Criteria

Research award criteria include influence on students toward scholarly work, graduate study, professional activities and wholesome life; reputation in the eyes of students, colleagues, and alumni; contri-

bution in research to the economic welfare or cultural growth of the university, the state and the nation; and participation and leadership in local, sectional, and national professional societies.

Each college selected its nominee for each award category. A committee composed of the vice president of academic affairs, dean of the Graduate School, the chairman of the Faculty Research Committee, two alumni and two senior students will select the recipients.

# Clark begins weekend activities

Dick Clark, well-known for his long-running series "American Bandstand," will appear in Ewing Coliseum tonight at 8 p.m. as an SGA Free University Speaker.

Clark will show a film of the early years of rock and roll, lecture for approximately one hour and have a question and answer period. The NLU Electons will present a short concert prior to Clark's appearance.

Other activities for the 1977 Homecoming weekend will include a pep rally tonight at 6 p.m. in the Coliseum parking lot.

Tomorrow at 10 a.m., the Homecoming displays will be judged by a panel of 12 judges. There will also be an intrasquad



# Proofs shown

Today is the last day for the students to see proofs and order pictures from Sudlow Photography, who shot class pictures in September.

The representatives will be in the Meeting Room A, upstairs of the Old SUB until 5 p.m. Only those students who paid \$2 for extra poses will have proofs.

Students may pick out the pose they want to appear in the 1978 Chachoula if they had extra shots made, he said. They are under no obligation to purchase portraits at Sudlow's posted prices, he added.

basketball game at 10 a.m. in the Coliseum.

The Indians will face Southeastern at Brown Stadium tomorrow at 2 p.m. Beth Stewart will be crowned Homecoming

Queen by president Dwight D. Vines during the halftime

From 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., the SGA will sponsor the Homecoming Dance to be held at the Civic Center. Entertainment

will be provided by "Bandit." Two are allowed on one I.D. with a \$1.50 entrance fee for each. Sets ups will be provided by the Civic Center and ice chests and alcoholic beverages will be allowed.

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Northeast Louisiana University

# Homecoming activities

# Alumni honor past classes

Classes of 1937, 1947, 1957 and 1967 will be honored during weekend activities for NLU's 45th Homecoming this weekend.

Highlight of the weekend will be the homecoming clash between the Indians and Southeastern Louisiana University at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Brown Stadium.

The honored classes will be guests of the university and the NLU Alumni Association at the Alumni-Faculty Luncheon tomorrow in Brown Stadium.

The honored classes will be guests of the university and the NLU Alumni Association at the Alumni-Faculty Luncheon tomorrow in Coenen Cafeteria. During the luncheon, the Alumni Association will present its faculty awards for teaching and research.

Climaxing the weekend will be the annual Homecoming Dance with music by the Harmon Drew Group at the Civic Center Convention Hall from 8 p.m. until midnight tomorrow.

### Today's activities

Today's activities include the Homecoming Golf Tournament, 12:30 p.m., Chennault Park, \$12 (carts, green fee, trophies); Alumni Registration, 1-5 p.m., Anna Gray Noe Alumni Center; Alumni Social sponsored by the Ouachita Chapter, 8 p.m. to midnight, Ramada Inn.

Tomorrow there will be Alumni Registration at the Alumni Center from 9-11 a.m.; judging of Homecoming displays at 10 a.m.; Alumni Business Meeting, 10:55

a.m., Alumni Center;

Alumni-Faculty Luncheon, 11:55 a.m., Coenen Cafeteria, reservations, \$3; Alumni Homecoming Dance, 8 p.m. to midnight Civic Center Convention Hall, \$5 per couple.

Other events of special interest for the weekend include Agriculture Alumni Association Barbeque, 6:30 p.m. today, SUB Patio Area, reservations \$2.50 and Alumni Association officers and board of directors breakfast with President and Mrs. Dwight D. Vines, 8 a.m. tomorrow at the president's home.

### Tournament

Department of Construction Golf Tournament, Pine Hills Golf Club, 8 a.m. tomorrow, \$15 (includes cart and green fees); Pharmacy Alumni Continental Breakfast and Meeting, 9 a.m. tomorrow in Sugar Hall 153; Phi Delta Chi Formal Meeting, 9 a.m. tomorrow, Sugar Hall 351;

College of Business Alumni Coffee and Business Meeting, 10 a.m. in Administration Building faculty lounge on second floor; Phi Delta Chi Alumnae Meeting, 10 a.m. tomorrow, Sugar Hall 351; Agriculture Alumni Business Meeting, 10 a.m. tomorrow, Stubbs Hall 204;

### "N" Club

Graduate "N" Club Social, 4:30 p.m. tomorrow at Alumni Center, reservations \$4; Home Economics Alumnae Barbeque, 4:30 p.m. tomorrow Filhiol Hall; Construction Alumni Buffet and Social, 4:30 p.m. tomorrow A.G.C. Office, 807 Hudson Lane, reser-

vations \$5.50;

Journalism Alumni dinner and business meeting, 5:30 p.m. tomorrow, Bonanza in West Monroe; Band Alumni Buffet, 6 p.m. tomorrow, Vagabond Inn;

Phi Delta Chi dance, 8 p.m. tomorrow, aboard the Twin City Queen; Kappa Psi Annual Pig Roast, 11 a.m. Sunday, Cheniere Lake Area Five; and Phi Delta Chi Founder's Day Banquet, 11 a.m. Sunday, Wyatt's Cafeteria.

# MOD plans spook tour

Dracula's Crypt, Frankenstein's Lab, a witches den and a torture room are some of the highlights to be presented at the March of Dimes Haunted House, said Dr. Beryl Franklin, NLU biology professor and March of Dimes chairperson.

The house, being sponsored by the Northeast Louisiana Chapter of the M.O.D. Teen Action Program, will be located in a log cabin next to the National Guard Armory near Selman Field. It will be open tomorrow through Nov. 5, from 6-10 p.m. on weekdays and 2-10 p.m. on weekends.

Acting as guides will be members from Phi Delta Chi, Salphi, the NLU Wildlife Club, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Sigma Pi, the Student Nurses Association, Baptist Student Union, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Compass Club and other NLU organizations.

Tour guides dressed as ghouls and goblins will take persons through the house for a \$1 donation to M.O.D.



Members of the Homecoming Court, which will be presented during the football game with Southeastern Saturday at 2 p.m. in Brown Stadium, are (from left) Wanda Lee Fant, Monroe; Diane Drummer, Delhi; Pam Ebarb, Shreveport; Julie Ann Johnson, Monroe; Tommie Lummus, Vivian; and Queen Beth Stewart, Monroe.

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TUES. OCT. 25TH 7:30 P.M.

# Neville High School Auditorium

The ancient poem is celebrated in song and speech, chant and chorus in timeless ritual. The actors appear as living mosaics, ageless figures gleaming in brilliant costumes of red, gold, blue and purple. Mosaic make-up masks the face. The language is the magnificent Elizabethan English of the Authorized Version. Johan Franco composed the music for shofar, organ and trumpets.

Tickets on sale at the 4 church offices; Sears, J.C. Penney's; Neville High School 127 Brown at NLU and Humphrey's Center, 3113 Breard.

Price \$3 for adults; \$2 for children & youth thru High School & Senior Citizens

If you've got the time,  
we've got the beer.



# editorials

## U.S. abuses Louisiana

It seems that Louisiana has become the target for exploitation by just about every government experimentation agency in existence.

First, there is the fact that Louisiana is the leading supplier of natural gas in the country--and it expects to suffer a shortage of fuel this winter. Second, the 1977 Legislature passed an act prohibiting the storage of nuclear wastes in the state, but the federal government is still planning tests in three salt domes to test adequacy for waste storage.

As far as the natural gas situation is concerned, it all boils down to the fact that the Washington Gas Light Co., located in the nation's capital, will have a surplus of fuel this winter, and part of that surplus came from Louisiana.

This state may experience a shortage which could affect 200 industries and 40,000 persons, and all due to the fact that a federal order forced the United Gas Pipeline Co. to send 70 per cent of its supply to northeastern states.

As it now stands, state officials are asking to buy some of the Washington firm's excess supply in hopes of easing the possible shortage in Louisiana.

### Guest opinion

## Student voices opinion on gun control

Editor's note: J. Curtis Loftis Jr., an NLU student, wrote in response to Raymond Daye's column, in the Oct. 14 issue of the Pow Wow, concerning gun control. Daye advocated gun control, and, in a guest opinion, Loftis expressed his opposing viewpoint.

I wonder how a man can sometimes only look at one narrow aspect of a problem. According to your article in the Oct. 14 issue of the Pow Wow, you put forth the idea that this country not having a gun control law is a major problem because it increases the murder rate.

I believe you wrong on two points: (1) easy access to handguns by the citizenry of our

nation is not a major cause of murder in our country, and (2) a high murder rate as viewed as a smaller part of a high crime rate, is the major problem to address our attention to.

Really, when you point out the control of handguns by the Communist governments and their lower murder rate, you prove yourself to be foolish. Ask yourself, when do we get information on crime in the Communist countries? Furthermore, by lauding the methods of the Communist nations, you make any sensible person question your belief in our American tradition of personal freedoms and our Constitution.

Correctly you remind us that England and Japan both have

handgun restrictions and lower murder rates; however, you don't seem to know that England's rate of armed crime, including murder, has been on the increase for several years. So much so, that England's finest, who traditionally have gone without sidearms, have been forced in recent years to carry them.

The rest of your article can be put much more simply: That you believe the normal American citizen is not responsible for his own actions, and is responsible, through government, for the actions of other individuals.

So, you would try to prevent a higher murder rate, and crime rate in general, by having the state take more control over each individual's life. This type

of attitude is a major cause, in itself, of higher crime rates.

What is needed to solve the problem is a streamlined judicial system where an alleged criminal can expect to find three things: (1) a short period between arrest and trial; (2) a just and fair trial, and (3) if convicted, the knowledge that he will receive sufficient punishment, not "rehabilitation," to make him think at least twice about committing the crime.

Well, Mr. Daye, no offense meant to yourself, but your arguments make about as much sense as saying automobiles should be banned because people have accidents in them, or that matches should be banned because people burn themselves with them.

Having read Mr. Daye's biased opinion appearing in last week's Pow Wow, I feel there are areas that need clarification. Mr. Daye leads a reader to believe the National Rifle Association is aligned with the thinking of the John Birch

Society. This is, of course, most untrue. The National Rifle Association is opposed to gun control, but does not wage their cause beneath the banner of hunting Communism. The "facts" used throughout the opinion appear to have been gained through very simplistic research. Other countries do have various forms of gun control and perhaps lower crime rates, but, in addition, they have a very different culture. By further use of the simplistic reasoning, the answer to our crime problem is gun control.

Another area where novice writers have difficulty is with the use of labeling. Case in point is that now having been called many things I am a "potential murderer." By this standard then, Mr. Daye, myself and all other males are potential rapists. To this point, it is a rather good feeling to recognize that I have the same potential as Billy Graham.

It is my hope that the readers will realize that there are two sides to the issue and not rely on simple conclusions drawn from brick-like reasoning. Mr. Daye did a good job but was too short-sighted.

Respectfully,  
Larry Whittington

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU'RE DIFFERENT FROM MOST OF THE BOYS I'VE DATED ON THIS CAMPUS."

## letters

Without the press, Watergate would never have been exposed. The criminals in Watergate deserved to be kicked out of office or into jail because of the crime they committed against the American people.

The press could have turned its back and closed its eyes to the situation, but it would really be deserving of contempt and criticism for failing its responsibility to the public.

Bert Lance is another case cited thrown up as evidence of press abuse. Not once did Lance claim a newspaperman made him overdraw his accounts or behave in the manner he did as a bank president.

Where does most of the criticism come from? Politicians. Why? Because they do not like to be watched. Why? Because someone may see something that the politicians don't want seen--such as graft, secretaries on payroll for sexual reasons,

## opinions

carpe diem

Does the press abuse its power?



with raymond daye

Maybe it's because I'm in journalism that I get angry when I hear someone criticize the press for abuse of power. There are times when the media lose control and go overboard on issues, but there are always reasons for those few times.

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Where does most of the criticism come from? Politicians. Why? Because they do not like to be watched. Why? Because someone may see something that the politicians don't want seen--such as graft, secretaries on payroll for sexual reasons,

brides from foreign governments and other actions.

The press cannot please everybody. If a story is printed with facts supporting a conservative stand, the liberals claim reactionary forces have taken over the media. If those facts support a liberal view, the conservatives start yelling communists, socialists and liberal Yankees are dictating what we read and how we think by controlling the newspapers.

There are only a few steps from criticizing the press to enacting laws restricting the press to putting the press under federal supervision and control. Then there will not be anyone telling you what's wrong with the government and you can pretend everything's all right while the government officials steal you blind.

It worries me to see so many people doubting the press. If the public had been lied to a number of times by the press I could understand it, but they haven't.

Maybe I'm wrong, but it appears the conservative orators and politicians have played the tune one too many times and convinced the conservative-minded people that the press is

composed of leftists and bleeding hearts dedicated to the communication of America, and like sheep following a Judas-goat, have blindly followed these men and believed their lies and have abandoned their one true check on government.

To expect government to keep an eye on itself is like asking one child to make sure the other one doesn't get into the cookie jar. Before long, both are eating the cookies, swearing, "I won't tell on you if you don't tell on me."

The point of this opinion is to get you, the reading public, to be aware that the press is a checking instrument working for the best interest of the public, not newshounds out looking to break a big story, make a big name, become rich and write a book which is turned into a box-office hit movie. Those things happen once in 200 years, not every day.

## SGA Gripe-line

## Cafeterias suffer utensils shortage

by Terrie Matheny  
SGA senator

A major complaint has been submitted by the Food Services Committee this week concerning the theft of silverware, china and glassware from the dining halls.

George Demoss, director of Auxillary Enterprises, said that 1,910 dozen knives, forks, spoons and teaspoons are used in all dining halls during a normal operation. At the end of the year, 970 dozen have to be replaced with 95 per cent due to theft. The cost to the students runs \$5,000 annually.

Demoss said that 600 dozen glasses of the 1,000 dozen used had to be replaced. Seventy-two per cent covered glassware carried off by students. Costs to the student for replacement of water and ice tea glasses is \$1,000.

China, which includes cups, saucers and bowls, is the most costly to the students. China used totals 2,579 dozen with 1,194 dozen being replaced. Of this figure, 60 per cent is due to theft and costs the students \$9,000 a year.

Total costs for replacement due to theft is \$15,000, which could be used for other problems in the food services. If there are any students who

have dishes, please leave them in a box in the dorm office. The Food Service Committee will come get them with no questions asked. What seems to be an insignificant problem to most has turned into a major problem demanding resolution.

Student Rights received a few answers this week about library hours and mail service on Saturday.

The plea for longer library hours has come up for several years now. It was told that library hours had at one time been extended on an experimental basis. However, very few students used the library after 10 p.m., and it was decided it did not have enough merit to continue the extended hours. A proposal has been drawn up by the Students Rights Committee and sent to the director of the library for consideration of perhaps once again extending the hours.

Concerning mail being put up on Saturday in the post office on campus, it was noted that mail is not delivered to the campus at all on Saturday or Sunday, and the only part of the post office that NLU owns is the post office boxes. The federal postal system has authority over everything else and regulate the hours it may be opened.

## Trailwise

26 Winters of keeping mountaineers warm have taught us a lot--all the experience is now put into PolarGuard.

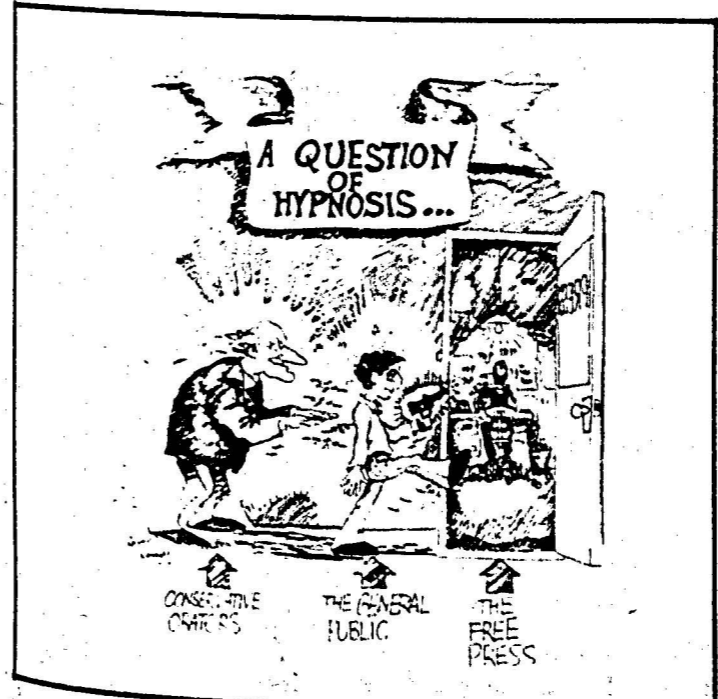


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National School Yearbook-Newspaper Association: A-plus, 1972-1974, 1976  
Louisiana Sports Writers Association Award 1970, 1973-77

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Jeannie Broussard  
Kathy Oosta  
Bill Beene  
Milly Ryan  
Druann Durbin  
Mike Shields  
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### sidewalk survey

# Students oppose air bag rule

by Randy Wisener  
Staff writer

Congress has approved a decision to require air bags to be installed in all new cars by 1984. Much controversy has arisen over the issue because automobile costs will increase considerably.

This week, students were asked "How do you feel about mandatory safety devices, such as air bags, in automobiles?"



Susan Spurgeon

"I think you should just have them if you want them, because it is just a safety feature, and it is up to you as to how safe you want to be," said Susan Spurgeon, Pineville freshman.

Mangham freshman, Joany Metcalf, said, "I think they should be mandatory for cars. You never know when something is going to happen. The money you pay for them is not worth more than your life."

"No I don't think so, because sometimes you could get trapped in the car by them," said Cynthia Fisher, Monroe freshman.

Mark Smith, a Monroe freshman said, "No, because I don't think a person should pay extra for what he doesn't want or need."

"I think you should be able to have them only if you want to," said Shelia Hays, Coushatta freshman.



Ann Howard

"I think it's good, but it should be left up to the individual person. I don't feel a person should pay \$400 for them if he doesn't want them. I can see how safety belts should be mandatory, but not air bags," said Ann Howard, Bastrop freshman.

Ken Hart, Farmerville freshman, said, "I think it ought to be your own choice. It would be bad for a person who couldn't stand to be in tight, small places."

Brad Newcomer, Monroe freshman, said, "I have been driving for 4 years and I haven't been killed yet. I don't think they should be mandatory."



We Cash Checks  
For NLU Students

"I do not think that mandatory safety devices should be forced on the general public. It should be the decision of the individual as to whether or not he wishes to pay extra for a safety device that may never be used," said Eddie Purcell, Sterlington freshman.

"Buy them if you want them," said Johnny Johnson, Monroe freshman.



James Laumann

James Laumann, Monroe sophomore, said, "I'm against it. It will cause the price of cars to go up. It is ridiculous! It is all politics. Seatbelts are safe enough."

Steve Busby, Monroe junior, said, "I think it ought to be left up to the individual. To each his own."



Phil Jones

Phil Jones, Farmerville sophomore, said, "I don't think they should. I think they have enough 'stuff' in cars already."

Steve Williams, West Monroe freshman said, "Yes! I think they are very necessary. It should be mandatory in all cars by 1980."

"I think people ought to get them if they want to, but they won't fit in some cars," said Wayne Gentry, a West Monroe sophomore.

"I think if they are going to be implemented they should be mandatory. The federal government should look into subsidizing the car manufacturers for putting the air bags in," said David Massart, Monroe junior.



Lesly Lenard

"No! Because some people can't afford them because the general market of cars is going up. I think people ought to be able to use them if they want to," said Lesly Lenard, West Monroe sophomore.

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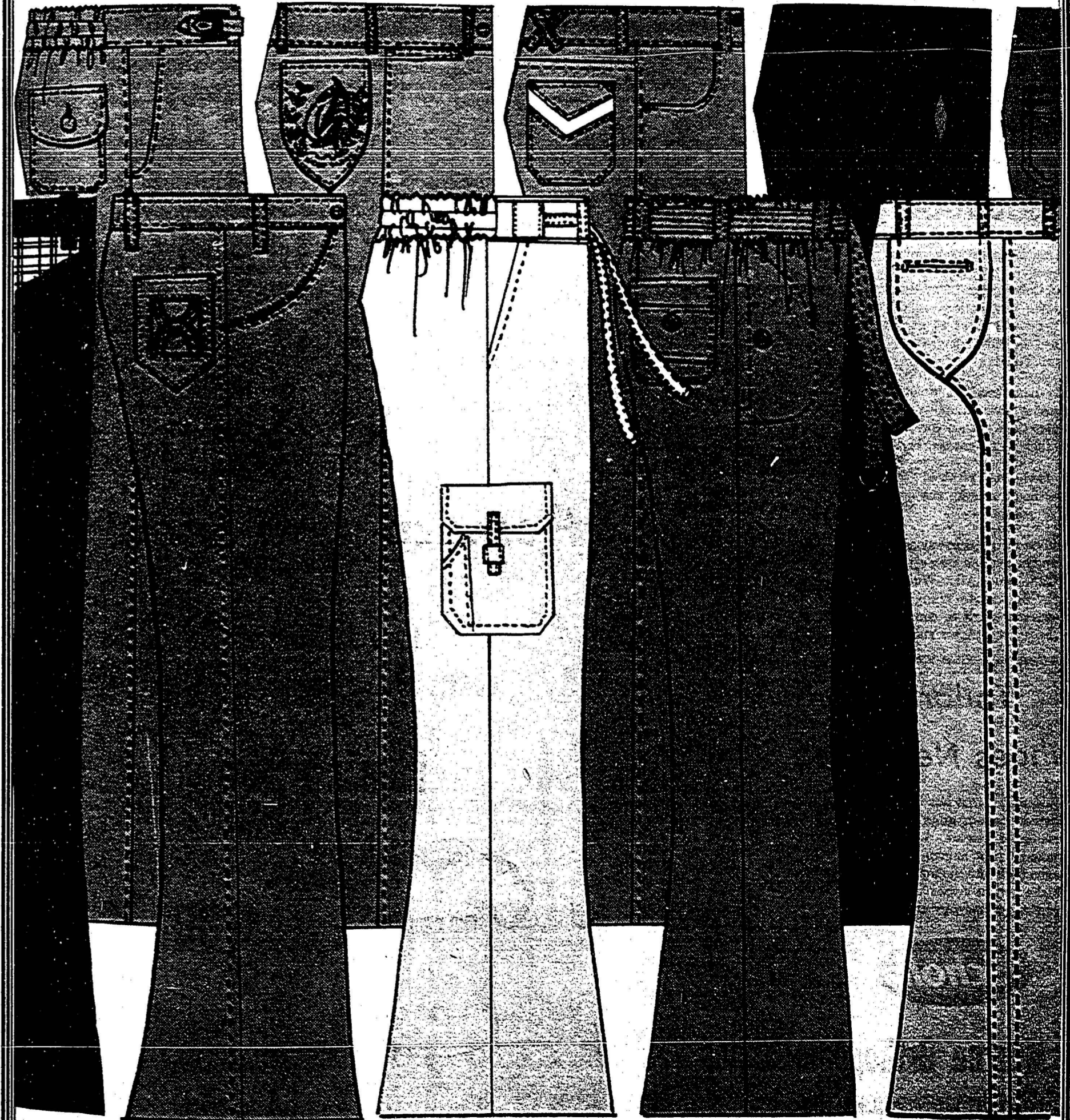


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## Senate discusses eleven proposals at weekly meeting

Eleven motions were made at Tuesday's SGA meeting—eight passed, two failed and one was tabled.

The most controversial and discussed proposition on the floor was a motion to amend the SGA Constitution sections on summer school. The motion would have been voted on in a referendum, Nov. 2, at the time of the Chacoula Beauty elections.

Despite arguments in favor of the motion by Jeanne Rinaudo, the proposed amendments failed, 5-28-0.

Tim Burnham, SGA president reprimanded the senate during general discussion later in the meeting for "falling down on their job" and "shucking their responsibility" by not working to improve the bill and for not working out differences during the two weeks before the meeting.

Another proposed amendment regarding vacancies in the executive board and senate was passed, 31-1-0.

In the closest motion of the night, a move to delete Article XIII of the SGA Bylaws failed, 14-15-4. The article deals with a senator elected during regular semester being allowed to serve in the SGA even if he is part-time, as long as he pays full-time activity fees, while stipulating appointed senators must be full-time students. A two-thirds vote was needed to pass the motion.

Three house rules regarding instances which would be counted as a meeting absence were passed—one stating a senator coming in after the discussion of old business had begun would have one meeting absence counted against him (28-5-0); another saying any senator leaving before general discus-

sion would have a meeting absence counted against him (27-3-2); and another saying any senator who misses an SGA approved activity will have a meeting absence counted against him (26-6-1). Senators with legitimate excuses are exempt from these motions.

SGA approved 27-5-1 to publish the vote tabulation of the top 15 Chacoula candidates after the Nov. 2 elections to "show the students just how close these elections can be," Rinaudo said.

Jon Ferrell was approved as sophomore vice-president and Marcia White was named sophomore secretary/treasurer in a 32-0-1 vote.

In emergency legislation, \$90 was allocated toward defraying the costs of advertisement for Dick Clark's speaking engagement Friday, unless the advertising can be attained free.

## Center schedules weekly interviews

Interviews for the next two weeks have been scheduled by the Counseling and Placement Center, said Pat Morse, placement director.

Companies scheduled for interviews are Tuesday, Jamieson, Holland, & Byrd, CPA accounting majors; Montgomery Wards, marketing, management; Southwestern Life Insurance, accounting, finance, all business majors;


Wednesday, Davidson La. Construction, Inc., building construction majors;

Thursday, Arthur Anderson & Company, accounting majors; Radio Shack, business preferred, but will take any major; La. Information Processing Authorities, math, computer science, bus. adm., physics, biology, and chemistry;

Nov. 1, Stewart-Robertson and Company, accounting ma-

jors; South Central Bell, physics, math, computer science, business, and accounting; Metropolitan Life Insurance, all majors;

Nov. 2, Lowe's, general business, marketing, liberal art, and business electives; Burroughs Corporation, persons interested in sales; Nov. 3, Georgia Pacific, accounting, management, and chemistry.



**We Cash Checks For NLU Students**

## HOW TO TAP A KEG.

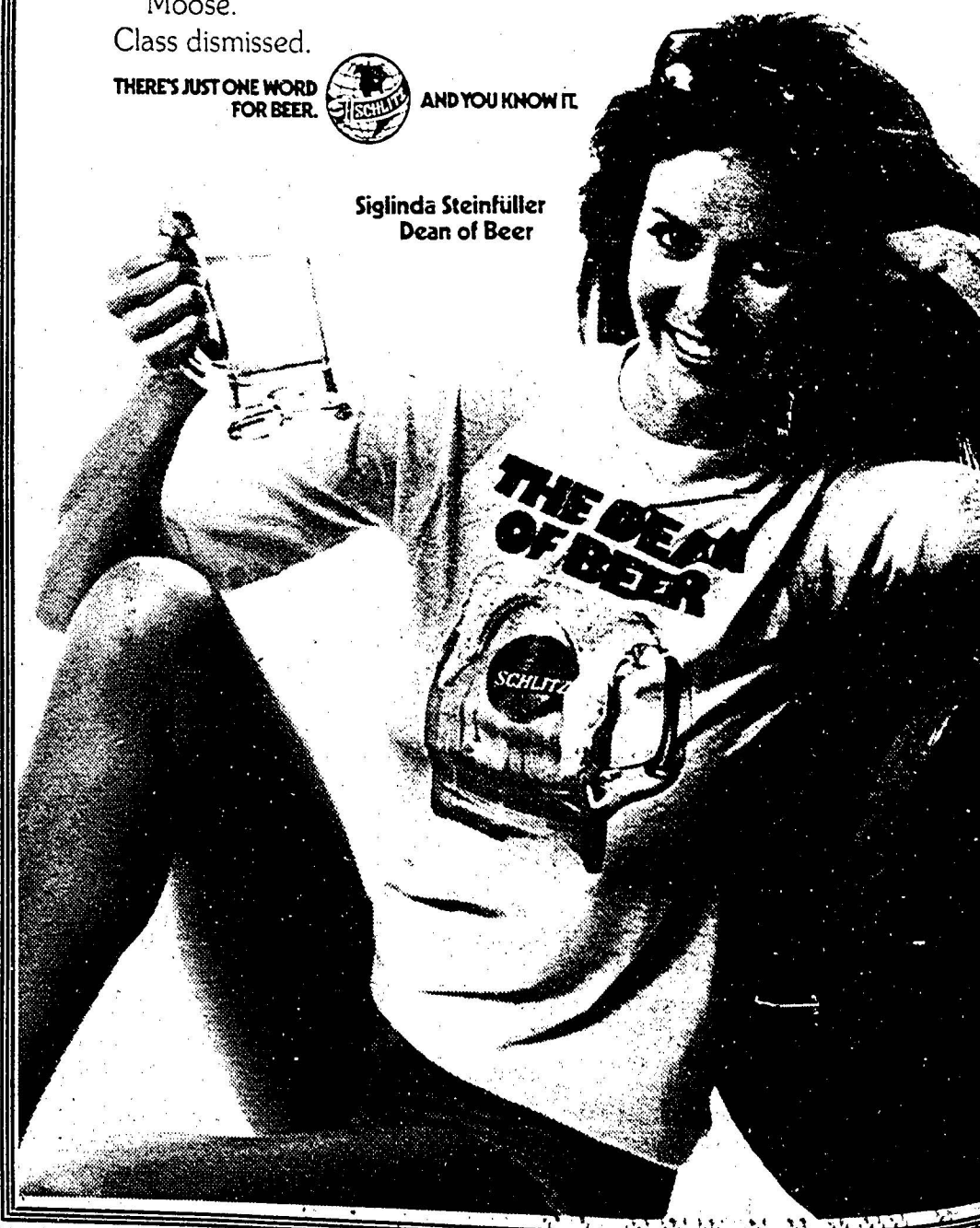
Few things in life are as rewarding or as easy as tapping a keg of cold Schlitz draught beer, providing you follow a few simple rules:

1. Do not roll the keg down a hill before attempting to tap it.
2. Do not pump in too much pressure after tapping. This can force the natural carbonation out of the beer and make it foamy.
3. If the person tapping the keg makes either of these mistakes, politely point out the error of his ways. Unless, of course, he weighs 265, plays tackle, and goes by the nickname of Moose. In this case you should simply say, "Nice goin' Moose."

Class dismissed.

THERE'S JUST ONE WORD FOR BEER.  AND YOU KNOW IT.

Siglinda Steinfüller  
Dean of Beer



## Monroe to participate in dental program

Monroe has been selected as one of 10 communities in the United States to participate in a national effort to show whether combinations of several preventive dentistry techniques can reduce or eliminate tooth decay and gum disease.

The program, being conducted by the American Fund for Dental Health and funded by a \$5.5 million national grant from The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, will be coordinated locally by Northeast's Department of Health Sciences and the Monroe City School System.

Monroe will receive more than \$200,000 of the fund during the next three years, said Dr. A.M.

Hochenedel, head of the health sciences department. He will be the local project director.

### Participants

The program, which will begin in December, will involve first, second and fifth graders in the city schools. They will be involved in a demonstration program of widely recognized preventive procedures, including application of fluoride by different methods to protect the teeth from decay; removal of plaque by brushing and flossing to prevent disease of gums and bones supporting teeth; application of sealants to the chew-

ing surfaces of new permanent teeth to protect them from decay; modification of school lunch programs to reduce the consumption of sugar; and education to improve health knowledge and habits. Diagnostic X-rays will also be used.

"We feel that we will see a minimal 45 per cent reduction of caries (dental cavities) in the three-year study," Dr. Hochenedel said.

The local program will involve approximately 1900 youngsters in the first, second and fifth grades during the first year. During the three-year program, students in grades 1-6 will be involved in the program. Teach-

ers, parents and other interested persons will be involved in implementing the program, Dr. Hochenedel added.

### Nationwide

Nationwide, the program will involve 20,000 children in Chattanooga, Minneapolis, El Paso, San Francisco, a district in New York City, Tallahassee, Wichita, Tacoma, and Boston, in addition to Monroe.

Local program educational coordinator will be Ms. Tanya Speyrer, dental health educator, who will supervise a full-time professional staff of six hygienists and assistants. They

will be going into the schools to implement the program.

The Preventive Dentistry Program was designed and is under the overall supervision of a National Advisory Committee, chaired by Dr. Alvin L. Morris, a dentist and executive director of the Association, and is devoted to increasing knowledge of prevention of dental cavities and disease through education and clinical demonstration.

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## Ensemble presents first fall concert

In their fall concert to be held at Parkview Baptist Church Thursday at 8 p.m., the School of Music will present the Concert Choir, said Dr. Edward Deckard, associate professor of music.

The 56-voiced ensemble, whose members are selected each spring for the following school year, is composed of students in all disciplines of the university. Accompanying the choir are Linda Mulhern, Monroe senior, and Jay Pettit, Monroe freshman. Section leaders include Anne Burns, soprano; Gail Holloway, alto; Lawrence Thompson, tenor; and Dan Watson, bass.

The NLU Chamber Singers also under the direction of Dr. Deckard, will make an appearance on the program presenting a group of madrigals. This group features the various nationalistic schools of the late Renaissance.

The latter portion of the program will include "Four Songs" by Brahms; a set of songs from "Alice in Wonderland" by Irving Fine; and other

selected pieces of a lighter nature.

The University Chorale, one of five choral ensembles in the School of Music will present a Recital Hour program on Tuesday, at 11 a.m. in Biedenharn Recital Hall. This 60-voiced choir, which is made up chiefly of freshman and sophomore students, is under the leadership of Dr. Deckard. Accompanists for the group are Susan Till, Tioga sophomore, and Pamela Roy, Shreveport freshman.

The public is invited to attend this program, said Dr. Deckard.

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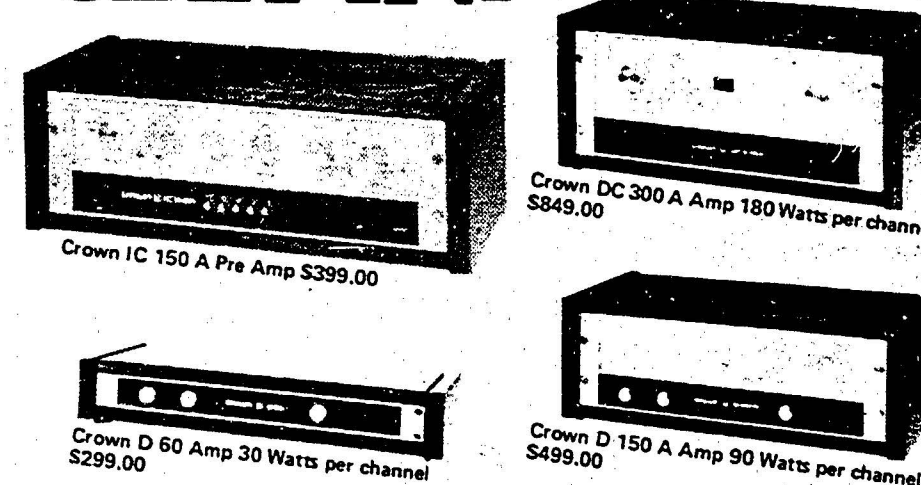
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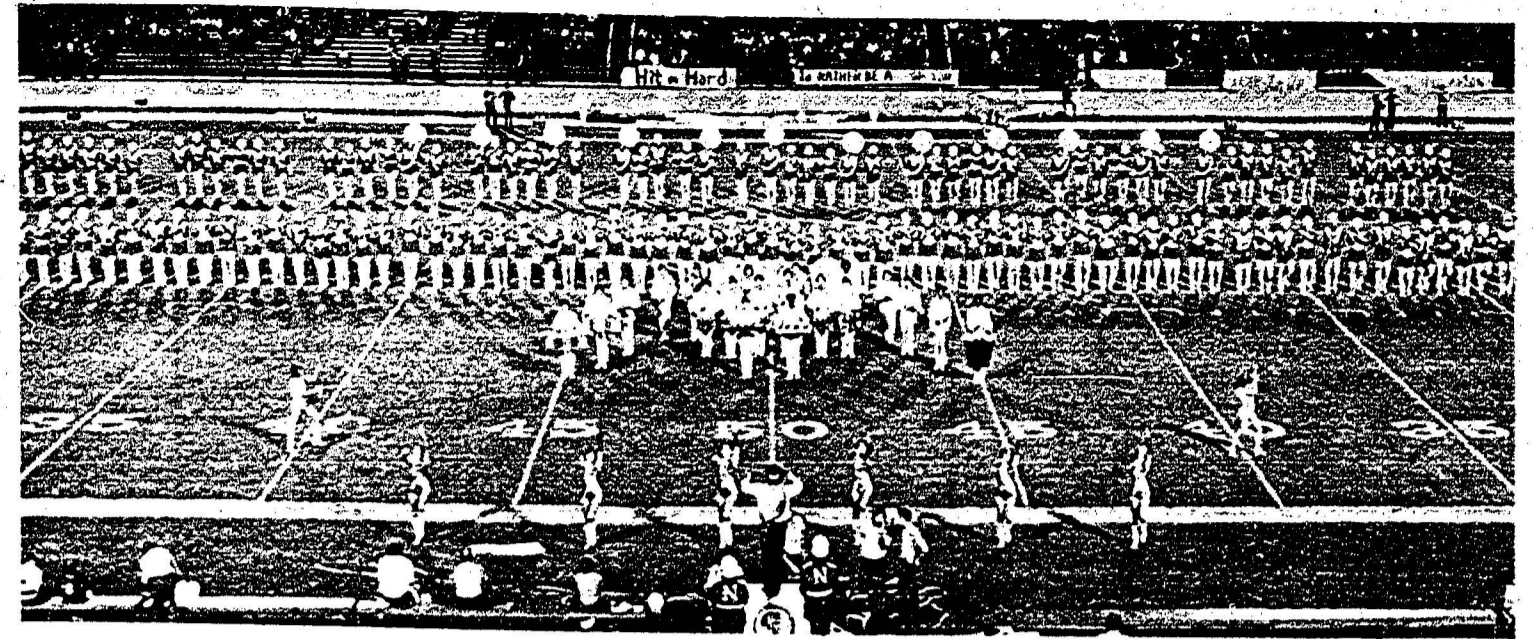
**Anticipation**



**Fire when ready?**



**Shoulder arms**



# Halftime shows require practice

by Julie Harlan  
Staff writer

To anyone not connected with the production of a halftime show, it really looks easy. Just have loud music, pretty girls, marching, color, and flashy costumes--that's all it takes.

However, an NLU halftime is more than the showy finished product. It takes time and practice, to bring a show to the public.

Jack White, director of the Northeast bands, is responsible for the shows. They start as an idea in his mind, which is nurtured and developed for 20 to 22 hours before it is ready for the practice field.

### Practice

Practice sessions for halftime are held Monday through Friday afternoons, with a dress rehearsal on Saturday. But White encourages the members to work on their own time, too.

In the nine to ten minutes the show lasts, five different groups have to perform, usually simultaneously.

Northeast has had a band almost as long as they've had a school, said White. And up until recently, the band didn't have a name. White said, "I felt that the band needed a nickname. So I ran contests among the band students, but nothing they turned in seemed to be

right."

It took time, but one day White saw this phrase in a music brochure--"Give your band the sound of today." And that seemed to be the name for the band.

### Over 200

This year the band numbers over two hundred. It is one of the largest bands Northeast has had, said White.

Under the field direction of Leonard Crocker, drum major, the "Sound of Today" plays and marches--sometimes taking the center stage; other times backing up another group.

Twirlers are a traditional part of a halftime show at NLU. This year there are eight girls on the Northeast line, including two feature twirlers.

These girls practice on the same schedule the band does. "They put in a lot of extra hours

on their own, as do all the other members of the halftime shows," said White.

Flags were the second expansion of the Northeast halftime. The flag corp is the largest extension of the "Sound of Today" with 16 members.

Rifle corps are a new addition to NLU. White said that he was asked last year to add this to the halftime activities. He was reluctant at first but realized, he said, that he was losing good concert band people because Northeast did not have a rifle corp. In their first year, the rifle corp has six members.

Another group of performing at halftime is the Warbonnets. These 46 girls practice six hours a week to get a show ready. Ms. Pam Stewart Lee, Warbonnet director, said, "The girls work hard but they're having fun." Being a former Warbonnet, Ms. Lee knows how much the girls need to work before a show is ready. Usually they

begin practicing a week before registration.

### Routines

The routines this year are two jazz dances; a military high kick; a regular high kick; and a hat and cane dance. Ms. Lee said that she makes up the routines with the assistance of Beth Stewart, captain; Lynn Newman, co-captain; Suzy Payne, co-captain; and Evelyn Peters, co-captain.

This is the first year that the Warbonnets have picked out their own music to perform to, instead of using the band's previous selections.



**Step in time**



**Up beat**



**One and-a two**



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# campus briefs

## Secretary group needs haunted house workers

Members of the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries, NCAS, are being asked to work on a voluntary basis at the March of Dimes Haunted House, said President Kristy Harper.

Volunteers are needed to work Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 29 and 31, and Nov. 2 and 5.

## Backup band performs 'tribute to Elvis' benefit

Tickets are now on sale for a "Tribute to Elvis" to be performed by Elvis' own backup group, J.D. Sumner and the Stamps.

Coming to the Monroe Civic Center Dec. 16 for a 7 and 9 p.m. showing, Elvis' show band will perform with all proceeds going for the benefit of the Monroe Police Union.

Tickets are available at the Vagabond Inn Lobby and at Specialty Sound. All seats are \$7.

## Board elects professor to agricultural position

Dr. James L. Cason, head of the Department of Agriculture at Northeast, has been elected to the executive board of directors of the American Association of University Agricultural Administrators.

The appointment was made during the organization's annual meeting which was held recently in Fort Worth, Tex.

During the convention, Dr. Cason participated in panel discussions on "Standards for Certification of Agriculture Departments and Schools" and "Teaching Loads." He also was chairman of a committee on public service and presented the group's annual report to the convention.

The NLU educator served for three years as the organization's secretary.

## Club sets meeting

Choir directors, accompanists and other interested students will hold their first meeting of the NLU Students in Church Music Thursday, said Melvin Yorks, president.

The group, which is open to all denominations, will meet in Biedenharn Hall, Room 200.

Dr. John Burgin, associate professor of music, is the faculty advisor.

## Officers selected

Pi Omega Pi, national honorary organization for business education teachers, has installed its new officers for 1977-78, said Mrs. Ruth Miller, spokesman.

New officers are Carolyn Smith, president; Janice Jacobs, vice-president; Kathy Moore, secretary; Kathy Honeycutt, treasurer; and Gwen Guillory, historian.

New members initiated were Libby Watkins, Lena Culp, Kathy Moore, and Dr. Gloria Brantley, NLU faculty member.

## AED initiates 13

Thirteen students have been initiated into the Northeast chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honor society for pre-dental and pre-medical students.

Dr. William W. Norris, Jr., professor of biology and advisor to the NLU organization, said those initiated included Randall Briley, Rebecca Doles, Wayne Gilreath, Cecil Long, Elizabeth Sigler, and Katherine Sigler, all of Monroe; Robin Casler, Marrero; Keith Christi, Bossier City; Edward Griffin, Farmerville; Michael Hahn, Bastrop; Glenn Hummel, West Monroe; Robert Kerry, Boyce; and Mike Stacey, Bunkie.

Serving as guest speaker at the initiation banquet was Dr. William T. McElroy Jr., director of admissions at the Louisiana State University Medical School in Shreveport.

## Social fraternity sets Saturday disco dance

Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity will sponsor a homecoming disco dance Saturday at 9 p.m., said Harold Williams, treasurer.

Tickets are 50 cents each and the dance will be held in the American Legion Hall.

## Singers to salute Clark in program of favorites

In a 30-minute program of favorites from the 50's, 60's, and 70's, the NLU Elec-Tones will salute Dick Clark tonight.

Directed by Dr. Carol Christopher, the Elec-Tones will perform several selections with the entire group. From the 60's, the group chose the ballad, "Our Day Will Come" and the pop classic, "MacArthur Park."

From the 70's, "Joy is on the Way," featuring soloist Pecola Barnes with the stage movements by Alvin Lui, and "The Games People Play" by the Spinners were chosen.

Representing the 50's will be "Rock Around the Clock," "Mr. Postman," and "Alfie."

## Team wins third place in speech tournament

Third place sweepstakes trophy was awarded to NLU's speech team during the forensic tournament conducted over the weekend at Louisiana Tech.

Dr. Robert J. Bicker, associate professor of speech and director of forensics, said that Jeff Conley, West Monroe sophomore won a first place trophy in dramatic interpretation and a third place trophy in story telling.

Diane Hirson, Monroe junior, won a second place trophy in poetry. Terry Hickman, Pollock junior, won a third place trophy in public address. Jack Wilson, San Antonio, Tex., sophomore, and Patrick Feavel, Monroe senior, won a third place plaque in the senior division of debate.

# Researchers train rats

by Dave Gilmore  
Staff writer

When the Holtzman strain appears, should you:

1. wear a double tuss
2. make mayhaw jelly
3. terminate the lotus position

4. buy Purina Rat Chow  
If you answered rat chow you do not need to read further. The rest of you come this way. Right through here please.

Purina Rat Chow is the staple diet of the albino lab rats here on the third floor of Strauss Hall. As you can see it keeps their little pink eyes sparkling and their beautiful white coats shimmering.

Dr. Maury M. Harway, associate professor of psychology, as well as many other individuals, prefer to work with the Holtzman strain. "For hundreds of rat generations, the Holtzman Company has been breeding these white rodents for gentleness. They are not as smart as some rats," said Dr. Harway, "but they are good research animals."

Other strains have been used here but some were "rather wild, difficult to handle, and had a tendency to bite," he added.

This way please. Through this door and down the corridor.

### Used in learning

Dr. Harway estimated that from one-fourth to one-third of the rats on campus are used in undergraduate labs to demonstrate lecture concepts. The others are used in learning and motivation experiments. Many times these rats receive star

billing in these and published reports.

Here you see the observations for this semester's experiment have begun. Dr. Harway said this experiment will be designed to test "punishment on an intrinsically attractive response." A specific grooming behavior will be chosen as the response to be punished upon completion of the observations. "Then the 40 rats, housed individually, will be divided into four groups. The first group will receive mild punishment. The second and third groups will receive two different levels of variable punishment. The fourth group will receive continuous punishment," he said.

Dr. Harway said that the punishments would continue until the grooming behavior is suppressed. Then it would be removed and the lasting behavior observed. He added that the findings of this experiment should be complete before Christmas.

Also, the results from most of the experiments, if applied abstractly, could relate to man.

Wind this way please. Over here. Do not lose your way.

### Maternity ward

This is the animal area. It is more like a maternity ward. This is the area where the new strains are being raised.

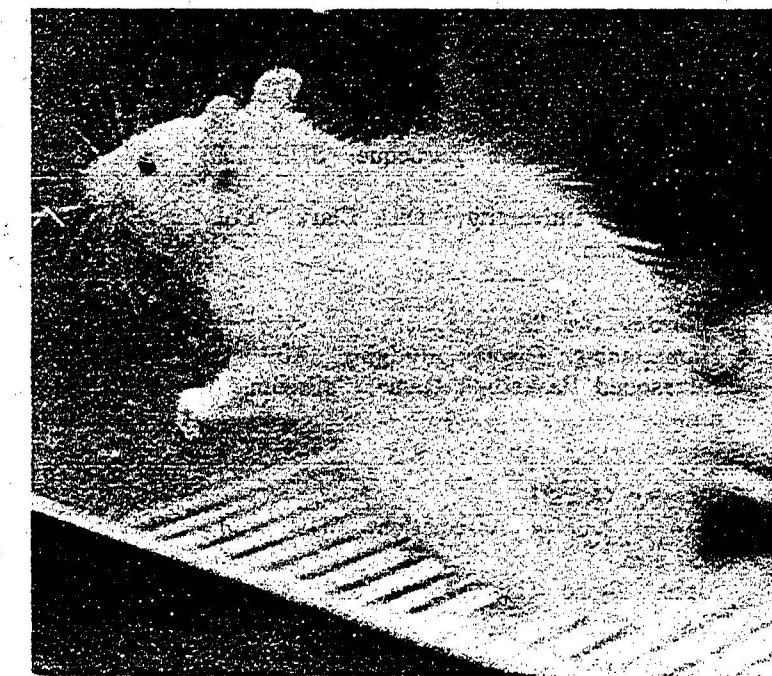
"There was a time we flew all our rats from the Holtzman

Company in Madison, Wisc. But in just ten years, the price of a rat has risen from \$1.25 to \$4.50. Now we raise most of our own here in the animal area," said Dr. Harway.

As you can see there are separate facilities for females and males. This is primarily for family planning.

"The gestation period is just 21 days, and each litter could have 8-12 puppies," Dr. Harway said. With a small amount of figuring, the fact is revealed that a pair of rats could invite nine generations, or more than 20,000,000 descendants to their golden wedding anniversary. And that is a large amount of rat chow no matter how you look at it.

Thank you. You have been an attentive group here in maze. But from here on out you are on your own.



Let me out!

Caged in, this Holtzman strain albino rat searches for the right move which will result in a reward. Rats are used by the psychology department in undergraduate laboratories to demonstrate lectures concepts to students.

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**Friday, Oct. 21**  
 Class Pictures, SUB A, 8:00 a.m.  
 Homecoming Pep Rally, Coliseum, 6 p.m.  
 Agriculture Alumni Barbeque, SUB 209, 6:30 p.m.  
 SGA Free University, "Dick Clark," Coliseum, 8 p.m.

**Saturday, Oct. 22**  
 Homecoming Display Judging, 10 a.m.  
 Intrasquad Basketball Game, Coliseum, 10 a.m.

**Monday, Oct. 24**  
 Student Nurses Association, SUB Aud., 8:30 p.m.  
 Alpha Sigma Chi, Hanna 337, 4 p.m.

**Tuesday, Oct. 25**  
 Music Educators National Conference, Bi. Recital Hall, 5 p.m.

# calendar

Pentecostal Students, SUB 207, 5:15 p.m.  
 Delta Sigma Pi, Adm. 3-90, 5:30 p.m.  
 SGA, SUB Aud., 5:30 p.m.  
 Delta Omicron, Bi 107, 6:30 p.m.  
 Phi Delta Chi, Sugar 259, 6:30 p.m.  
 Compass Club, SUB A, 7 p.m.  
 Chi Alpha, Wesley, 7:30 p.m.  
 Sigma Delta Chi, Hanna 315, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, Oct. 26**  
 Math Club, Hanna 245, 4 p.m.  
 Pi Sigma Epsilon, Adm. 2-84, 5 p.m.  
 Phi Tau Gamma, Adm. 3-96, 5:30 p.m.  
 Sigma Alpha Chi, Adm. 2-49, 5:30 p.m.  
 Campus Crusade, SUB. 209, 7 p.m.  
 Scabbard & Blade, Mil. Science, 7 p.m.  
 Student Nurses Association, Sugar 351, 7 p.m.

Newman Club, Newman Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Alpha Epsilon Rho, Brown 142, 8 p.m.  
 Black Caucus, SUB A, 6:30 p.m.  
 Union Board Movie "Rollerball," Brown Aud. 8 p.m.

**Thursday, Oct. 27**  
 Mason Outreach, SUB A, 4:30 p.m.  
 Data Processing Management Assoc., Adm. 2-46, 5 p.m.  
 Mortar Board, SUB 209, 5 p.m.  
 Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Bi. 200, 5 p.m.  
 Kappa Kappa Psi, Bi. 114, 6:30 p.m.  
 Kappa Psi, Adm. 2-109, 6:30 p.m.  
 Alpha Eta Rho, Hanna 205, 7 p.m.  
 Delta Demeter, Hanna 333, 7:30 p.m.  
 Physics Society, Hanna 106, 7:30 p.m.  
 Wildlife Club, Hanna 245, 7:30 p.m.  
 Interdenominational Ensemble, Bi 114, 8 p.m.  
 Fellowship Christian Athletes, Sugar 209, 8:30 p.m.

## LSSI fund offers aid to students

Few students at Northeast are aware of the Louisiana State Student Incentive Grant Program (LSSI) which is established under the authorization of the Louisiana Higher Education Assistance Commission.

"In order to qualify for a grant, a student must have a documented need and maintain a C average," said James Packer, director of Financial Aid. A student must be a resident of Louisiana.

Any student designated to receive the grant must also have some other type of financial aid to assist in the cost of their education, said Packer.

A Basic Educational Opportunity Grant and the ACT Family Financial Statement are the basis upon which the grant is determined. Grants can range from \$200 to \$500 per academic year.

Approximately 75 NLU students are receiving the LSSI grant. Students with large loans and work schedules are considered first for these grants if they meet the eligibility requirements.



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### Cozy atmosphere

Nicholson Hall has been converted into a Panhellenic dorm for the four sororities it houses. Joyce Clark, Becki Stevens and Pam Hubgood of AOPi relax in their new room.

## Dr. Ricks teaches Saturday Science

Twenty high ability students representing 14 junior and senior high schools are participating in a Saturday Science enrichment program in human physiology at Northeast.

Sponsored by the Department of Biology and the Northeast Council for Gifted and Talented Education, the program is being taught from 9 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. each Saturday through Nov. 19 by Dr. B.L. Ricks, associate professor of biology at NLU.

Dr. Ricks said the program consists of a variety of medically oriented topics, including basic human histology and embryology, osteology, myology, neurology, hematology, and cardiology.

Students are also being famil-

iarized with the basic principles of biological transducers and are gaining experience in operating the laboratory physiograph in conducting exercises on muscle and nerve preparations, blood pressure determinations, heart sounds, and the electrocardiogram.

Dr. Ricks said that a similar Saturday Science program in human physiology will be held for 11th and 12th grade students beginning on Jan. 21, 1978.

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# Dorm unites sororities

by Julie Harlan  
 Staff writer

After several years of planning and a summer of renovation, Nicholson dorm has become a Panhellenic dorm.

It has already proved to be a great asset to the four sororities it houses in the short time it has been open, said Mrs. Pat Morse, Panhellenic advisor.

Not only do the members of Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, and Zeta Tau Alpha now have a place to house their members, but they also have a new chapter room for their meetings. The chapter rooms were made by knocking out two walls and taking out the closets of three rooms.

Each sorority has a committee of five alumnae working with an interior decorator to furnish the chapter rooms. The plans for the rooms started last spring, with several different room designs being submitted to the alumnae committee.

The committee then decided on a look that they thought best fit the personality of their particular group.

The chapter rooms should be completed by the end of this semester but the sororities have begun meeting in them. The idea behind the rooms is to have a place that will work as a place to have chapter functions as well as meetings.

Glynn Tubbs, the NLU housing director, is pleased that the sororities now have a place of their own. "It's just fantastic. I've never seen a group of young ladies more excited about a Panhellenic dorm."

Before now the coeds have only two closets per sorority in

which to keep ritual items, etc. Mrs. Morse said this new type of housing and storage for the sororities had full backing from the group's national offices.

Mrs. Morse also said that the dorm was filled and would probably stay that way. In addition to housing the sororities, a Panhellenic office will be set up in the dorm sometime in the near future, she said.

Each sorority has a wing, dividing the dorm into four areas. AOPi and KD are above ZTA and Phi Mu, respectively. In each area, besides the chapter rooms and living quarters for the members, there is also a kitchen/wash room.

The girls living in the dorm are expressing the same views. Theresa Gregorio of AOPi said "I feel it's going to serve in making us closer in our own sorority, and closer to the other sororities also."

"The Panhellenic dorm is something we've been working on for years; and it's been a big boost for Panhellenic spirit," said Resa Percy of KD.

Phi Mu Stacy Brown said, "It will help promote the Greeks on campus as well as give us a place to meet."

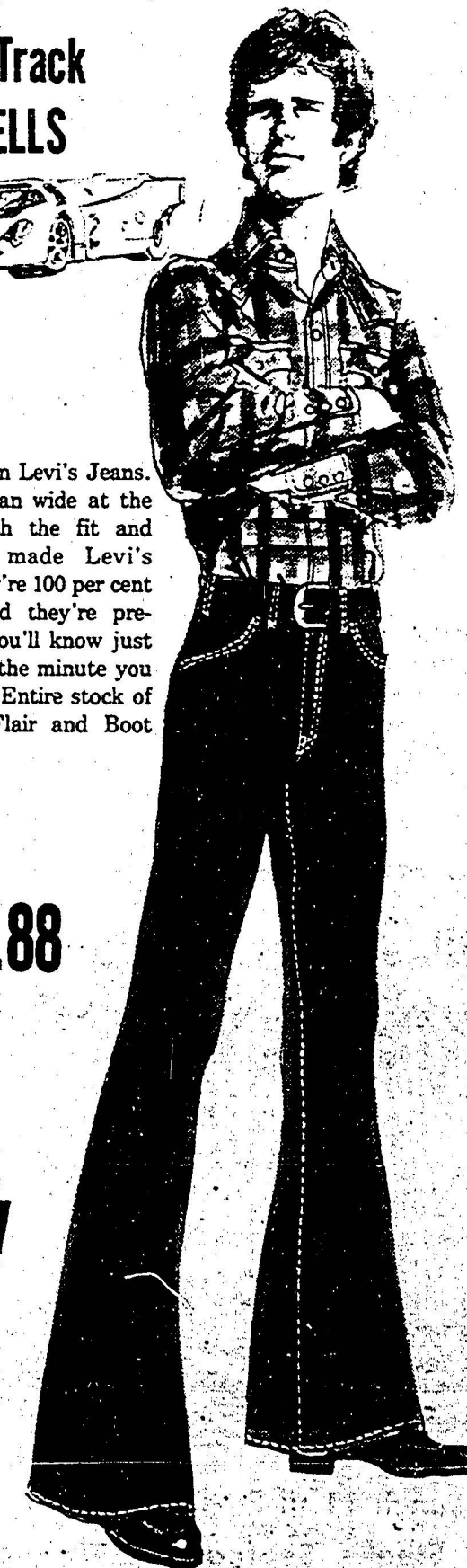
"Since we can't have houses, it's a great idea. I love it," said ZTA Debbie Miller.

A formal dedication for the building is being planned.

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# Office warns teens against mail fraud

Last week the State Office of Consumer Protection warned Louisiana teenagers against doing business with the American Teenagers Society Club Organization (TATSCO) and its president, Gene Glass of New York City.

Glass has recently been arrested by federal authorities for mail fraud, but his letters offering teenagers \$80 a week to stuff envelopes are now arriving in Louisiana. Those who have sent Glass the \$4.00 application fee never received anything.

Glass has also sent recent solicitation letters for applicants for the American Home Workers Club, which promises up to \$30,000 a week to stuff envelopes at home. Applicants were asked to send \$375 to Glass at a New York City address for a "membership acceptance admission." Those who sent money never received anything.

### Promises

The TATSCO letter promises teenagers unlimited amounts of free goods including televisions, radios, tape recorders, stereos, cameras, albums, tickets to movies and plays, sports equipment and numerous other products.

The solicitation letter also promises to send teenagers materials on sex, drugs, alcohol and venereal disease. It says the material will include "Illustrated photos and films" on "these very shocking subjects that include teenagers in today's society." The letter assures applicants they will never again

"beg for money from your cheap, cheap, cheap cheap-skate parents and relatives," and says they will be "independent and rich...king and queen in your school, among friends and relatives, in your neighborhood."

It also promises material on "The World of Pimps and Prostitutes" and offers "a good look at America's best pimps and hookers from every part of the country." The solicitation letter additionally offers material on a long list of drugs including "cocaine-the millionaire's drug that anyone can buy for a few bucks."


### Most blatant

"Although we are used to earn-at-home frauds, this is by far the most blatant we have ever seen," Charles W. Tapp of the State Office of Consumer Protection said.

"Our office would like to cooperate with federal authorities in this prosecution, and we are especially interested in hearing from people who have sent money to either of these organizations."

Solicitation letters for membership in both TATSCO and the American Home Workers Association stress that money orders only, not personal checks, be sent to Gene Glass, and not made out to the names of either of the organizations.

Anyone who has received these letters should immediately contact the State Office of Consumer Protection, P.O. Box 44091-Capitol Station, Baton Rouge, LA 70804.



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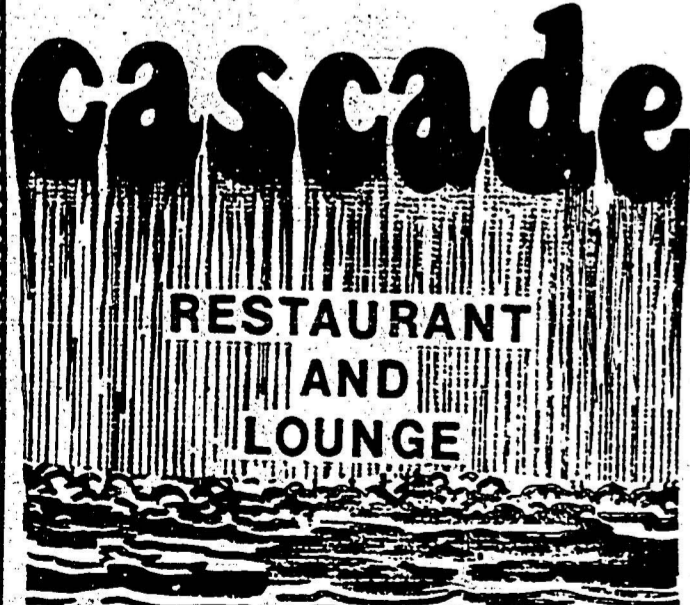
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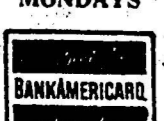
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# sports

## Redmen battle Lions in key Homecoming tilt

by Jim Muckleroy  
Staff sports writer

Northeast will be looking for their first victory of the year tomorrow when the Indians take on the Lions of Southeastern at Brown Stadium in this year's homecoming tilt.

The Indians are 0-6 on the year while the Lions are 2-3. Last week, Southeastern trounced Livingston 30-3 to end a three-game losing streak. Meanwhile, the Tribe was in the process of being defeated by McNeese to the tune of 29-7.

Indian coach John David Crow said, "They're a good football team. Southeastern thrives on winning games in the state. With us being in Division I and them in Division II, they'll have plenty of motivation."

### Lion stats

The Lions are led by quarterback Dean Waguespack. He has thrown 41 times this year and completed 14 for 185 yards and one touchdown. While Waguespack's passing statistics are not overly impressive, he is considered a good runner. The Lion signal caller has run the ball 41 times this season for 211 yards, or 5.1 yards per carry.

Waguespack will be joined in the backfield by Arnold Schex-

nayder and Robert Hicks. Schexnader carries a hefty 5.4 yards per carry average into tomorrow's tilt. Another back that may see action for the Lions is Herbie Williams. Williams has gained 195 yards on 65 totes this year.

Waguespack's favorite receiver thus far has been Bobby Raymond. Raymond has caught eight passes for 134 yards.

"I would say they are basically a running team. They run a multiple offense. One time they might line up in a tight formation, the next time they might run a veer, and then come back and line up in an I-formation. They're not as consistent as a team that stays with one thing all the time," Crow said.

### Defensively

Defensively, Southeastern is led by linebacker Wayne Faul. "Faul, their linebacker, has been hurt for a couple of weeks, but should be ready against us. He's a good linebacker," Crow said.

Overall, the Lions use a five-man line similar to that of the Indians. However, unlike the Indians, Southeastern has allowed only 63 points in five games while the Tribe has given up 192 points in six games.

Crow said several changes

would be made in tomorrow's lineup. David Dumars and John Floyd will start at the receiving spots, and on defense, Albert Moses and Gary Hurd will be starting at linebacker and defensive end, Crow said.

"I'd like to encourage everyone to come out to the pep rally at the stadium at 1:15 Saturday. I feel that it can go a long way in helping our players," Crow said.

### Probable line-up

NLU	POS	Southeastern
Bud Cespiva	QB	Dean Waguespack
Nathan Johnson	TB	Arnold Schexnayder
Greg Schaff	FB	Robert Hicks
David Dumars	FL	Chris Hyes
John Floyd	SE	Bobby Raymond
Mark Pickett	TE	Keith Banta
Jimmie Adams	WT	Keen Jackson
Scott Walker	WG	Dennis Garcia
Lance Stanfill	C	Pat Warner
Plez Jenkins	SG	Lyle Walker
Dub Hatten	ST	Mike Creely
Jeff Walker	SE	Perry Smith
Warren Simmons	WT	C.A.Hil
Rickey Isaac	NG	Joe Hitt
Mark Valentine	ST	Calvin Favron
Major Haynes	WE	Wayne Fayl
Jeff Conerly	SLB	James Williams
Harold Thompson	WLB	Bobby Morse
Vic Minor	LC	Donald Dykes
James Matthews	RC	Herman Colly
Chris Mire	SS	Anthony Vereen
Roy Binion	WS	

## Harriers battle Northwestern

Northeast's cross country team will face Northwestern this afternoon in a six-mile race in Natchitoches following their 13th place finish in last Friday's Southwestern Cross Country Championships.

The Indians were paced by Mike Lawrence in last week's competition. The senior harrier ran the 10,000 meter course in

33:02 to capture 26th place.

Other Indian runners were Bill Rollinson (35:24) in 68th place, Alan Tannehill (35:49) in 76th place, Bobby Simmons (36:25) in 83rd place, James Swope (36:29) in 85th place, and Willis Orise (36:49) in 87th place.

The team title was won by Wyoming with 62 points. Rice took second place with 90

points, followed by Oklahoma Christian with 136 points. Baylor finished fourth with 144 points to edge out McNeese with 145 points. NLU had 337 points.

Phil McFarland, the Indians' number two man this year, missed his second straight meet. McFarland has been hobbled because of an injured knee.

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# Hook: playing since she was 11

by Julie Hamrick  
Staff sports writer

Brenda Hook was eleven years old when she moved to Dallas. She was bored and friendless, so to give her something to do, her mother enrolled her in tennis lessons—for Brenda, that was only the beginning.

Today Brenda helps make up NLU's number one doubles team. Brenda's partner, Sherry Dunkin, has been her friend ever since playing with her in Dallas.

"We are definitely very close to each other," said Brenda. She also commented that her friendship with Sherry has been an asset to her tennis playing.

"To play doubles, you have to first understand and know the person, then you can know how they think and know where they are on the court. If you can talk to a partner about stuff—then you can pick up their thought

patterns, and both of you start to think alike."

Tyler, Tex.

When Brenda was in high school, she moved from Dallas to Tyler, Texas. In Tyler, she played tennis for Robert E. Lee High School. After graduating in 1976, Brenda decided to take a semester off and work at a racket club in Tennessee. Brenda went to the club to improve her game and just to relax a little bit.

The second semester of last year, Brenda came to NLU. Someone apparently recommended Brenda to President Vines, because he called her up and invited her to visit the campus.

"If a president of a university calls you up," said Brenda, "then you know the school is interested in tennis."

Brenda has not made any definite plans for the future.

She said that she wouldn't mind playing pro-tennis one day. However, she added, "That particular life style doesn't appeal to me as something I would want to do for ten years. Right now, I think being a college all-American and playing four years of college tennis is enough for me; if I can do that, it will be great!"

Brenda is majoring in general studies. She would like to major in physical therapy, but NLU only offers a two year program, and she wants to stay here four years. She may finish here in general studies, and then go elsewhere to further her education.

The tennis team works out three hours daily, and they often go on trips lasting several days. Brenda said that although, on occasion, she has had to miss class, her teachers have been very understanding. "A bunch of my teachers ask me how we did—it's always neat when you're fighting to keep up with your classes and the

teachers are interested in how you are doing."

Social life

Brenda said that tennis doesn't interfere with her social life—it's her studies which give her problems. She said when they have time, the team sometimes will get together and have a party.

"With all the tennis players I've known, there's something in them which attracts them to each other. I guess it has something to do with a gathering of the suffering."

Christianity

Brenda said that the most important facet of her personality is her Christianity. "I really believe in Jesus Christ, and I would like to lead my life the way He'd like me to."

Even though it is an individual game, Brenda does not play for personal satisfaction alone. "You play for the glory of God, not just for yourself or the team."



Brenda Hook

## Spikers travel to LSU

The NLU Women's Volleyball Team ran into a bit of bad luck this past weekend—losing all three matches played in the Memphis State Tournament.

Coach Brenda Brooks said that the girls played well against Louisiana State University, even though they lost, 15-4, 15-0. After the disappointment of a no score game, the girls lost their composure, and they gave into Ole Miss., 15-6, 15-4.

The Lady Indians came back to give the University of Arkansas a good workout, but still lost in two out of the three games played, 15-11, 15-3, and 4-15.

Wednesday night, fans saw improved play over the last NLU-Louisiana Tech game. The Lady Indians won all three games, 15-1, 15-5, and 15-11.

The Women's Volleyball team meets with Louisiana State University today in Baton Rouge and will play Louisiana Tech in Ruston Wednesday night.

DID YOU KNOW?

NLU was the nation's fourth least penalized team in 1976? The Indians were penalized an average of only 32.5 yards a game.

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off the bench  
**Consistence, losing  
give equal billing**



with bill beene

Saturday night Indians fans saw a pretty good scrimmage; however, I left the stadium feeling like I had missed something, such as our binge breaking victory.

For the first time this season we outgained an opponent and our defense held McNeese to their season low in yards gained. What happened?

After seven years of less than .500 seasons maybe the team has realized it is easier to lose than to win. They still reap the benefits of their athletic scholarships whether they win or lose.

I've asked Tech students why they chose to go to Tech and, knowing I go to NLU, they responded that Tech has a good football team. Why football should have such a priority in choosing a college I don't know, but people must come to Northeast to get an education because it can't be the sport.

The only reasons students still come to the games is to get drunk, which is major draw in itself, and to see, if by some quirk of fate, the Tribe should win one.

The boozers and Indians have been losers, so Saturday nights are usually shot to, well, I don't want to go into that, but there are better times and places for getting drunk and it must not be the better time for the team to win.

All the blame should not be placed on any one particular person involved. It is not all the coach's fault. They can only tell the players what to try to do from the sidelines. They can't go out on the field and do it for them.

The players aren't all to blame because they are, for the most part, inexperienced when it comes to playing with "big boys" and mistakes happen in key situations. But, by all indications they must have all but

given up the ghost after losing so many in the fourth quarter.

The fans, much to my surprise, have been fairly supportive and should be commended for their diligence, even though the student side did show a few more vacant spots than the week before.

One of the most significant games of the season is tomorrow and if the Tribe isn't up for Homecoming then I have doubts that they will be up or capable of playing 100 per cent ball for the rest of the season.

You are supposed to win Homecoming! The Alums have to see that their money hasn't been wasted. But, if the Alums are looking for quality football instead of quality education then their values have been poorly judged. Quality football teams do not make quality educations.

Predictions

Homecoming will be like any other game for the Indian fans; we're going to lose. So the alumni will know that not much has changed here since they have graduated.

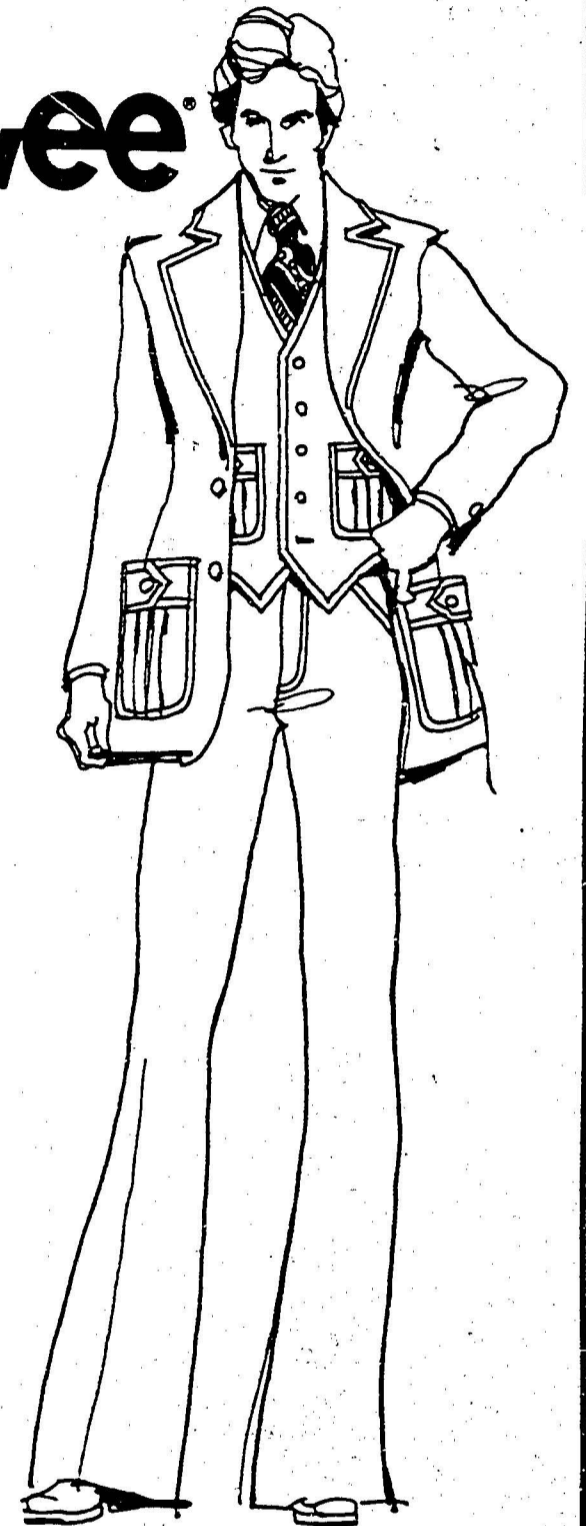
Tech and Northwestern will have their shootout at the State Fair tomorrow and Tech should win. McNeese will beat Arkansas State and Nicholls will beat Austin Peay.

In an effort to get more support for the team a special pep-rally will be held at 1:15 tomorrow before the game. The band will perform and a good time will be had by all who participate.

Coach Crow will deliver a pep talk and try to raise the spirits of the team and the fans before the game that begins at 2 p.m.

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### Squaw netters return

by Julie Hamrick  
Staff sports writer

The Lady Indians will play Tulane University in New Orleans tomorrow and will host a four team meet here on Oct 28th and 29th.

The Northeast Louisiana University women's tennis team returned home Sunday with a dual meet win over Texas Tech and a fifth place spot in the 15 team Louisiana State University Invitational tournament in Baton Rouge.

Leading the Lady Indians to their 7-2 victory over Texas Tech, were Colleen Scanlon, playing number one singles, and Sherry Dunkin, playing number two.

Scanlon led off with 6-1, 6-2 win over Karen Schuchard, and Duncan followed by defeating Manie Bevers 0-6, 6-4, 6-3. Texas Tech tied the meet winning the next two matches. Kathy Kuhne of Tech defeated Brenda Hook 7-6, 7-5, and NLU's Merri Bradford lost to Kim Hood. Northeast's strong doubles talent swept the meets doubles action. Sherry Dunkin and Brenda Hook won over Tech's Bevers and Konley team 6-0, 6-4, Mary Arnie and Julie Jones defeated Hood and Schuchard 6-3, 6-4, and

Colleen Scanlon and Mary Swanson finished it up with a 6-3, 6-2 win over Bewley and Kuhne.

Northeast placed fifth in the LSU tournament, they succeeded four of the top ten teams in the nation. LSU took its own tournament title, while Southern Mississippi placed second, Rollins University third, and Texas Tech fourth.

Sherry Dunkin was outstanding in the tournament quarters. She defeated Kay Zopping of Mississippi University for Women 6-1, 6-0; Karen McCarter of LSU 6-1, 6-0; and Janie Bowen of Texas Christian University 6-1, 6-4.

The fifth seeded team of Dunkin and Hook were the most successful NLU team in doubles action. They defeated Auburn's Branyon and Sutherland team 6-4, 7-5, and the Davis and Corley team from Texas 6-3, 6-3. Dunkin and Hook lost to the Southern Methodist team of Kim Steinmetz and Vicky Saraga just before the quarter finals.

Northeast's tennis coach, Martha Hawthorne was pleased with the tournament play and also with the team's win over Texas Tech. She said that she was especially pleased with the doubles play and that this tournament was a good indication of the doubles team strength.

### Golfers improve; Jones unsatisfied

Since taking over the golf team last year, Dr. Wallace Jones' goal has been to develop a strong, competitive golf program, second to none.

Jones said that the golf team shows great improvement, but they have a long way to go.

This year the golf program was able to recruit five players on scholarships. With more scholarships available, Jones has been able to reach even further to add depth to his team.

Team members for the squad are: Burt Atkinson, Tom Bryant, Bob Cole, Bob Cooper, Ben Hargis, Bobby Jones, Sput Kennedy, Jay Smith, Mark Reif, and Scott Guenther.

In limited fall competition the golf team won over Delta State twice and came in second in Tri-school competition with Louisiana Tech and Northwestern. The team also placed tenth out of 23 teams in Houston.

Last weekend Northeast's Gold team shot 609 for third place in the Northeast Fall Gold

Classic. The best NLU golfer for the event was Sput Kennedy with 150. Bob Cole had 160, Mark Reif 161 and Bobby Jones 163.

Jones commented that he was not satisfied with the team's performance to date. He said the team has played well enough in qualifying competition to beat anyone they have played thus far. "We need to take that situation and apply it when it means something. I'm not satisfied, and the team shouldn't be, with just giving a good showing."

### Men netters post exhibition match

The NLU Men's Tennis Team will hold an exhibition practice match against Northwestern at 2:00 this afternoon.

The exhibition match will be second of its kind held this fall. Both singles and doubles games will be featured.

# Tribe outgains MSU in defeat

by Jim Muckleroy  
Staff sports writer

Northeast outgained, but could not outscore McNeese last Saturday night at Brown Stadium as the Cowboys beat the Indians 29-7.

For the Tribe, it was the sixth loss this season, and extended the Indian losing streak to 14. The win lifted McNeese to 4-3 on the year.

The Indians rolled up 226

yards on the ground and added 107 more through the air, while the Pokes had 232 yards rushing and 91 yards passing. However, Northeast couldn't pick up the yardage when it counted most, and thus failed to score when it had the opportunities.

### One-yard line

The Tribe's first two possessions of the night both started

on the Indian's one-yard line. The Indians were unable to gain a first down on either occasion and John Floyd was forced to punt from out of his end zone twice. The first of the punts gave McNeese the ball on the NLU 35, while the second only made it to the Indian 20.

However, the Cowboys could manage only a 37-yard field goal from the early opportunities as the Indian defense did a

superb job in stopping the Cowboys. McNeese scored again shortly before the first quarter ended when Harry Price capped a 69-yard drive with a four-yard run. Jan Peoples added the PAT to give the Pokes a 10-0 lead.

### Third quarter

Neither team was able to score again until the third quarter when Peoples kicked his second field goal of the night, a 32-yarder, to put McNeese into a 13-0 lead.

However, Northeast took the

ensuing kick-off and drove 79 yards in 16 plays for a touch-down. Fullback Greg Schaff took the ball over from the one for the score. David Shrader added the PAT to make the score 13-7.

The Indian drive included two fourth-down situations. On the first, Floyd faked the punt and ran 16 yards for the first down, while Schaff picked up the other on a two-yard run.

Early in the fourth quarter, Peoples kicked another field goal from 43 yards away to up the Cowboy lead to 16-7. The final McNeese scores came on a 71-yard interception return.



Harold Thompson (no.32) and Roy Binion (no. 35) stop McNeese running back Terry Hanslik for a short gain in the Indians sixth consecutive loss, 29-7. Photo by Billy Heckford

### Pile up

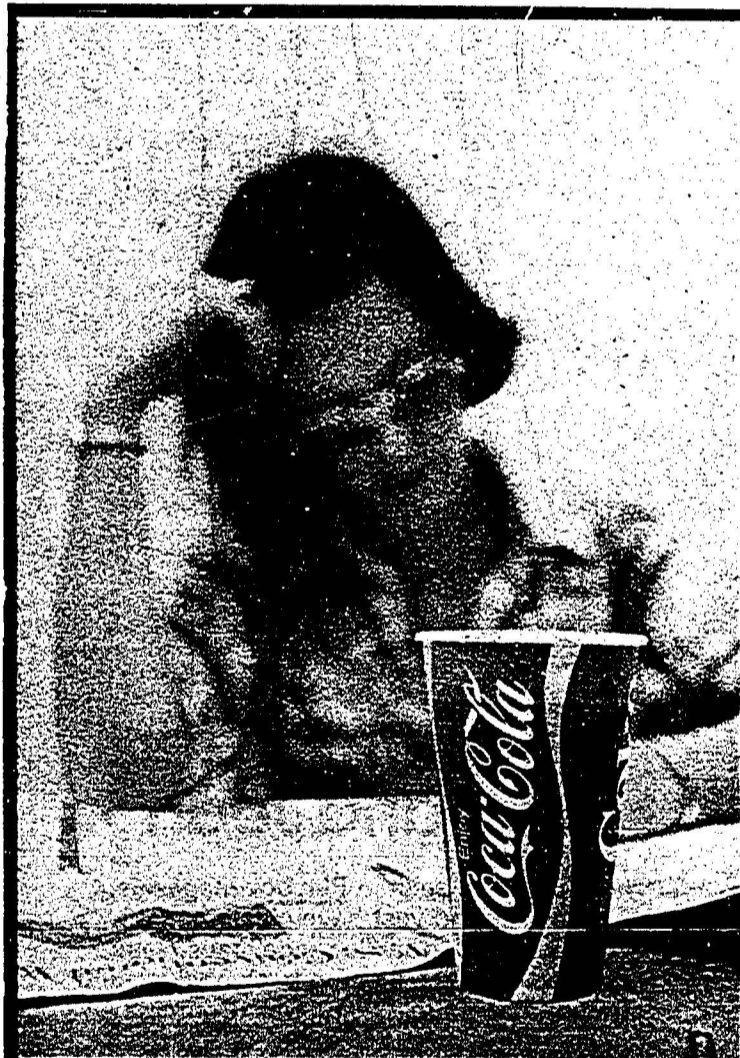
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# Lawrence making most of senior year in track

For Mike Lawrence, his track career at Northeast has been an unfulfilled one up to his senior season. But Lawrence is making the most of his final year as a cross country runner at Northeast, thanks mostly to a lack of injuries.

Lawrence came to Northeast from Gladewater, Tex. with high credentials. Lawrence holds all of the Gladewater High School distance records, and one district record.

## Injuries

But his career at Northeast has been plagued by injuries. That is until this season. Lawrence won the first four races he was in this fall, and was not really challenged in any of the four. In the Southwestern Cross Country Championships last week Lawrence finished 26th in a field of over 150 runners.

"When I was a sophomore my arches fell," recalled Lawrence, "It just seemed like every year I would have a different injury." Now that he is running without injury, Mike has set some high goals for himself and the Indian track team before he graduates from Northeast.

"This is my last chance to make a mark here," said Mike. "I would like to set the school record in the half mile, the mile and the three mile. If I'm able to do that, I will be helping the team continue its tradition of winning."

## Workout

The daily workout for Lawrence includes about 15 miles of running a day. Mike says he usually covers between five to

eight miles during a morning workout, and then runs 10-12 miles in the afternoon.

Lawrence started his running while in high school. "Gladewater was such a small school, most of the guys all went out for sports," said Lawrence. "I figured I was too small for football and too short for basketball, and running was something I did pretty well."

Lawrence ran well enough at Gladewater to be recruited by Baylor, North Texas State and Northeast, to name a few. "I liked Coach Bob Groseclose, and I wanted a private room. That's why I came to Northeast," said Lawrence. Mike no longer has a single room now that all of the Northeast athletes live together, but he still likes it here.

"I had more privacy in a single room and I could study better," pointed out Mike, "But the track team has become closer by living together, and that has helped us as a team."

## Education major

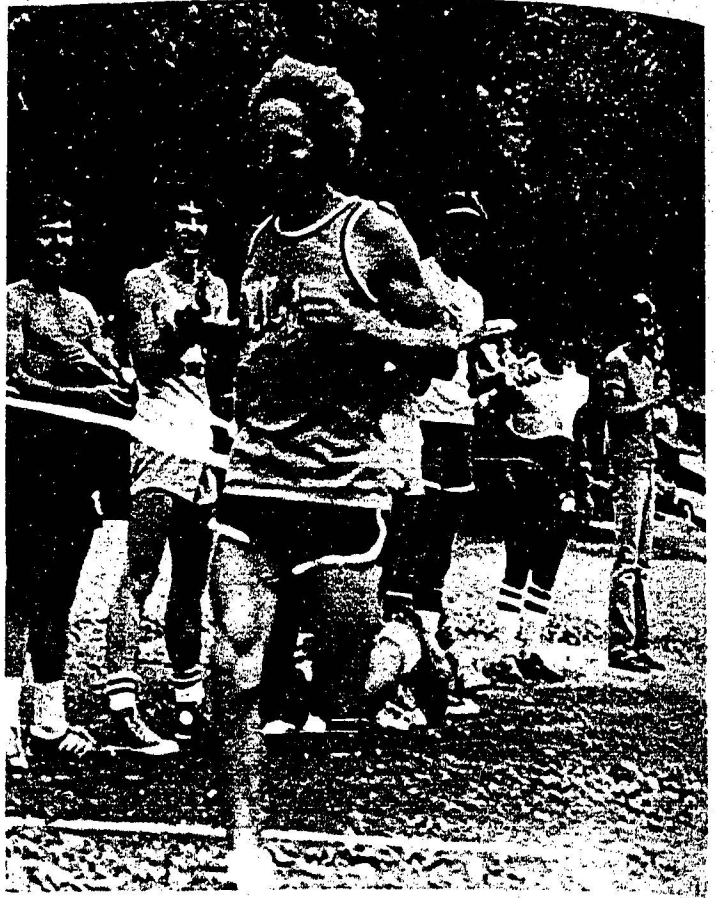
Lawrence is majoring in Education, and wants to stay at Northeast to get his master's degree after graduating, and

eventually get into coaching.

The Indians have had different graduate assistant coaches during Mike's years at Northeast, with Dennis Groll having the job now.

"The coaches have some good ideas on running, and I have some of my own ideas. Coach Groll knows a lot, and we talk about running a lot during practice," noted Lawrence.

Lawrence is looking forward to the track season this spring, and feels Northeast will have a real strong team. "The guys on the track team are working hard. We will have some good depth, and we feel that this year's track team will be one the best ever for Northeast," said Mike, speaking for the entire team.



Mike Lawrence

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Schlitz .....	\$1 <sup>75</sup>	6 pkg. can
Miller Pony .....	1 <sup>59</sup>	6 pkg.
Falstaff .....	1 <sup>29</sup>	8 pkg.
Torada Tequila .....	3 <sup>99</sup>	5th
Seagrams V.O. ....	5 <sup>98</sup>	5th

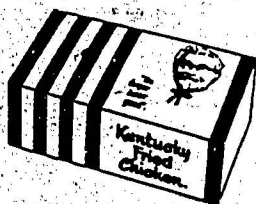
Across from U-Tote-It beach

"THE 99¢ ER"

TWO pieces of chicken • ROLL

• YOUR CHOICE •

cole slaw or mashed potatoes



Kentucky Fried Chicken

\*\*\*\*\*  
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