



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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The Pow Wow, September 30, 1977

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Northeast Louisiana University 28 pages

September 30, 1977

Vol. 7, No. 4

Monroe, NORTHEAST LOUISIANA UNIVERSITY
MONROE, LOUISIANA



Coach John David Crow; Dr. Dwight Vines, NLU president; Joe Socha, Eastgate Merchants Association president; and Tim Burnham, SGA president, look over a proclamation signed by Monroe Mayor W. L. Howard naming Oct. 7 as "NLU Student Appreciation Day" at Eastgate Shopping Center. Sponsored by the Eastgate merchants, the day will include a pep rally and spirit contest, and a dance on the parking lot.

NLU Photo Lab.

A day for students

Program stresses self-confidence

by Jay Norris
Staff writer

While the words assertive and aggressive have been used interchangeably many times, there is at least one person on campus who thinks there is a big difference in the two, and is willing to share her thoughts on the matter with other people.

That person is Kathryn Mouser, a counselor at the Counseling and Placement Center in Harris Hall.

The center is offering students, faculty, and staff members an opportunity to attend free assertive training workshops.

Helps people

Mrs. Mouser said, "The program is designed to help the individual like himself a little better.

"Helping individuals to understand their rights to express their feelings without infringing upon the rights of others," said Mrs. Mouser, "is the objective of the assertive training sessions. We want to help the individual increase his self-esteem, understand himself and improve his behavior."

Three areas of interpersonal relations studied during the sessions are as-

sertiveness, aggressiveness and non-assertiveness.

As an example, say a student receives a call from a classmate who wants to borrow notes for a test scheduled the next day. The last time this person borrowed notes, he spilled coffee on them and returned the notes later than he had promised, thus delaying the owner's chance to study his own notes.

Most people are taught to be polite whenever possible, and the natural impulse would be to lend out the notes despite the risk of possible damage and delay in their being returned. The problem is that many people feel they cannot say no without being rude, or at least appearing that way.

Ways out

Actually, there is a way out of the situation, including the usage of the three interpersonal relations.

By being aggressive, the student could tell the "mangler" that the answer is no in all uncertain terms, and this could be done by using four-letter words or similar means.

If the student chooses to be non-assertive to the coffee-dribbling borrower,

SGA sponsors games, contest

Teams wishing to participate in the SGA-sponsored "Almost Anything Goes" show and Mr. NLU contest, must enter by Wednesday, said Alvin Lui, SGA vice president. The event will take place Oct. 8.

Entry forms can be obtained at the SGA office, SUB, Room 214.

Teams of students, faculty and staff members are being urged to enter the competition. Some of the teams that have entered include staff members Charlotta Fincher, Don Weems, Patsy Hammonds Riels, Karen Lovell, Camille Currier and Barry Delcambre.

Pike fraternity has made plans to enter two teams, and the NLU cheerleaders also plan to enter, said Lui.

Each team should consist of four males and four females with abilities in coordination, speed and accuracy

The types of games include the bat race relay, water balloon throw, and obstacle course, tire rolls, a canoe race and a four legged race with three people.

Lui stressed 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 other games or events.

Mr. NLU contestants will be judged on formal and sports-wear, which includes tennis or swim wear.

The winner of the contest will receive \$25, with first and second runner-ups receiving \$10 and five dollars.

After points are awarded to teams entering Mr. NLU contestants, the teams with the four highest points will be in the finals. All previous team points will be discarded and points will be scored again.

The finalists will be required to participate in three to five events, and the team with the highest score will then win the games.

Each winning team will be awarded trophies, T-shirts and free food from Mr. Taco or Burger King.

Emcee for the games portion will be Jeff Conley, an NLU student, and Linnie Freeman, KNOE news director, will emcee the Mr. NLU contest.

Judges for the Mr. NLU contest will include people from the Monroe area, but will not be announced to the public until time for the competition to begin, Lui said.

Game bus chartered

Students who wish to attend the NLU-Northwestern football game may ride on a bus chartered by the SGA.

The bus will leave the Ewing Coliseum parking lot at 3 p.m. tomorrow and arrive at Northwestern between 6 and 6:30 p.m.

The bus will leave Northwestern immediately after the game, approximately 11 p.m., and arrive in Monroe at approximately 2 a.m.

he could simply mumble a vague affirmative reply and say goodbye to his notes.

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, save the notes from mutilation or prolonged separation from the rest of his records on that particular class, and he can also avoid the feelings of guilt.

Mrs. Mouser stated that "As you better yourself, you can enjoy your relations with others better."

The idea is to be polite and assertive, while standing up for one's own rights without infringing on someone else's rights.

Interest

Mrs. Mouser said that, ironically, part of the problem is getting some people who are interested in the sessions to come. It seems that some people are not even assertive enough to come to the training sessions.

Persons interested in becoming part of the assertive training sessions should call 342-4071, and perhaps develop a new outlook on life.



Tricks of the trade

Ricky Jay to perform in free speaker series

Ricky Jay, a magician, will perform in Ewing Coliseum Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the SGA Free University Speaker Series, Jay will give a magical show utilizing his abilities in hypnotism, mentalism, ventriloquism, the protean arts, hand shadows, capeography and juggling.

Jay's most surprising talent is his ability to throw playing cards. He holds the Guinness World Book of Records title for throwing a playing card over 100 feet.

Jay has recently had a book, "Cards As Weapons," published by Darien House. The book contains information on the art of throwing, scaling, juggling, boomeranging and manipulating ordinary playing cards with special emphasis on the use of playing cards as a means of self-defense.

The magician has performed in

concert, at universities and on television programs such as Johnny Carson's Tonight Show, NBC's Saturday Night Live, the Doug Henning NBC Magic Show Special, the Mike Douglas Show and BBC-TV's Parkinson Christmas Special.

Office names services

Although still performing the same services, the Office of High School Relations has been changed to the Office of Alumni and School Services, said Mr. Don Weems, coordinator of Alumni and School Services.

The purpose of the office is to acquaint college-bound students with Northeast and what the college has to offer, what campus life is like and to give a prospective student an overall view of what to expect, said

by Warren Cislaghi
Staff writer

Speeding on campus has become a major concern to the University Police and they plan to take steps to reduce speeding starting Monday, said Wade Dupuis, director of University Police.

Control points

Dupuis said that they are going to re-establish traffic control points and university policemen will be at selected points and at certain times monitoring traffic. The control will be in effect day and night, seven days a week.

All speed limits are in effect 24 hours a day, said Dupuis, and they should be observed all the time. Speeders will be cited and the program will continue as long as speeding occurs.

The selective enforcement is designed to protect the safety of the motorist and pedestrians. The campus is heavily congested with pedestrians during class hours due to its small size, Dupuis said.

Heavy area

The most heavily traveled pedestrian areas are around the coliseum near the freshman parking areas, between Olin Hall and Schulze Dining Hall, on the bridge, in front of Strauss Hall, in front of the

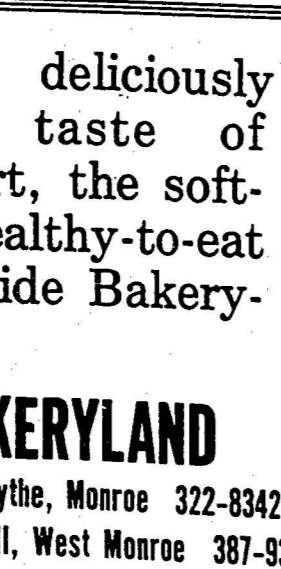
Mrs. Patsy Rials, counselor. As counselor, Mrs. Rials gives tours of the campus and travels about the state attending high school career days where she hands out material informing students about Northeast.

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Frogsville
Tomorrow

Police to enforce speed limit

library and in front of the post office. The traffic is heaviest at class exchange times, Dupuis added.

Roads with the most pedestrian traffic have a posted speed

limit of 15 miles per hour. Bayou and Northeast Drive, from University Ave. to Bon Air Drive, have the 15 mile limit. Other roads through the campus have a speed limit of 25 miles per hour.

UB slates dance

Tickets for the Oct. 7 Union Board disco dance will be sold in advance next Thursday and Friday, said James Hall, vice-chairman for entertainment.

The dance will be held in the Elbow Room from 9-12 p.m. A limited number of tickets are available for 50 cents each at the hostess desk in the SUB.

Free soft drinks will be provided at the dance.

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Fall 1977 SGA Budget

Revenue:		Allocations:	
Registration (approximately)	\$16,000.00	Executive Committee and SGA Office	
Carry Over	8,309.33	Travel Expense	\$500.00
Deposits (Ticket Sales)	225.00	Executive Emergency Fund	500.00
Total Revenue	\$24,534.33	Phone Expense	400.00
		Petty Cash	200.00
		Equipment Maintenance	100.00
		Office Supplies	150.00
		Committees and Classes	
Expenses:		Free University	600.00
Discount tickets	\$3,500.00	Communications	100.00
Ricky Jay	1,250.00	Rules	200.00
Bus to Northwestern	455.75	Finance	100.00
Tutorial program	1,900.00	Public Relations	100.00
Almost Anything Goes	250.00	Spirit	100.00
School Law Newsletter	20.00	Student Facilities	100.00
PAR membership	50.00	Student Rights	100.00
Dick Clark	3,000.00	Academic Advancement	75.00
Executive salaries	1,300.00	Campus Beautification	75.00
Ticket salesman	625.00	Sr., Jr., Soph., Frosh Classes	\$400.00
Office secretary	1,600.00		\$3,850.00
Legal Aid	160.00		
Memorial (Flowers)	15.28	Total Revenue:	
Security for Speakers	80.00	Total Revenue	\$24,534.33
Office expense	37.00	Expenses	15,058.81
Football Program Ad	100.00	Funds Available for use:	9,475.52
Cokes & Cups (At registration)	315.78	Allocations	3,850.00
Total Expense	\$15,058.81	Balance	\$5,625.52

SGA fills senate vacancies

Most vacancies are filled and the SGA is now working with a full senate.

Filling 18 of the 19 senate vacancies Tuesday night were David McGee and Mark Stevenson, Graduate School; Kevin Bearden Deborah Everson, Ann Griesse, Dale Hagen, Shelia Lewing, Jim Morris, and Robert Tuma, pharmacy senators; Mark Cole, Drew Fluke and Joyce Oliver, education; Lisa Conly, Leslie Hankins, Robert Long, Eugene Verspoor and Reed Walters, liberal arts; and Kathy Sigler, pure and applied sciences. Sam Crosby was absent and will be voted on next week.

The two presidents positions were also named, with Robert Dogens being sworn in as sophomore class president and Clay Moncrief named as junior class president. Moncrief was absent and will face a vote next week before he can fill the post. In a special meeting, Alvin Lui, SGA vice-president, challenged the Free Speakers Series

need for \$600 for entertainment of speakers and moved the amount be decreased to \$250. He had some opposition and later withdrew it.

In other action, the senate passed three motions--changing the policy for presenting a bill in the meeting, appointing Mark Bimble as vice-president of the senior class and Kathryn Medua as secretary-treasurer, and joining the Free Student Buying Power Card Program (SBPC).

Two motions were tabled--one

seeking to have the parliamentary qualifications dropped, and one asking that the word "cheerleader" be deleted from Article XI(Elections), Section 2, sub-section B or the SGA By-Laws. Both motions were made by the Rules Committee.

One motion was sent back to committee which would have set a \$1400 maximum to contract Sen. Jacob Garn and Gen. Dan Graham as Free University speakers on Nov. 29.



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Students receive help from tutors

Jointly sponsored by the Counseling and Placement Center and the SGA, the free tutorial assistance program is being offered for the fifth consecutive year.

"We know that students who come in here for tutorial assistance need help, and that's what we're here for," said Rick Fort, graduate assistant.

Fort said that the program is "organized by students, run by students, for the benefit of students."

The program is basically for freshman level courses, but can also be expanded to include upperclass level courses by request.

The main body of the program is directed to English, math, chemistry and others, and special emphasis is given to accounting.

The accounting courses are covered Monday through Thursday from 12:30-4 p.m. in Adm. 2-108, and from 6-8:30 p.m. in Adm. 2-50. Other courses offering assistance are open Monday through Thursday from 5:30-8:30 p.m. in Adm. 2-91. All tutorial assistance programs are presented on a walk-in basis.

The walk-in students looking for help are not placed on a strict schedule, said Fort, but as they arrive they are directed to the tutor who can help them at a receptionist who evaluates each student's needs. The program attempts to hold the

tutor/student ratio down to about five-to-one to provide the best learning atmosphere possible.

One requirement for tutors is that they must have received an A in the course they are tutoring, in addition to being an above average student. Students interested in becoming tutors should contact the Counseling and Placement Center in Harris Hall.

Art association plans festival

Exhibition dates for the fifth Louisiana Festival of Arts to be held at Masur Museum of Art will be Oct. 2-30, said a representative from the Monroe Art Association.

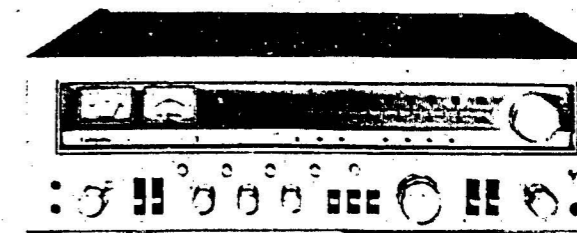
Entry fees are \$8 for MMA members and \$10 for non-members. Awards of cash prizes and ribbons will be given in each category, and purchase awards of cash will be given by participating firms to the works of their choice.

Entry forms are available at Masur Museum, 1400 South Grand St., Monroe. Also, they may be obtained by mail from Monroe Arts Association, Box 1133, Monroe, La., 71201.

Entry forms, fees and works of art must be received at Masur Museum form 2-5 p.m. Sunday-Tuesday.

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editorials

SGA operates with full senate

New members for the Student Government Association senate were sworn in Tuesday night, and now the SGA is operating with a full senate for the first time this semester.

These new members applied for the positions this fall and were accepted, and during their first meeting as SGA senators, voted on and adopted the fall semester budget which called for allocations and expenses totalling \$11,258.81.

In the past, the SGA experienced problems ranging from the beer issue, to lack of student interest, to conflicts between SGA members which possibly hindered the association from accomplishing more than it did.

Hopefully, the senators and executive members of this year's SGA will strive to improve the association and reach out more for the opinions and ideas of the student body it represents.

The SGA exists for the good of the students of NLU who have paid money to help support the association, and the members should keep in mind that they do represent the students, and not themselves.

One major duty the new senators should take on is that of being sure that NLU students are being properly represented, and that the money the students paid is being spent the way it was meant to be.

Unfortunately, the news that the students often hear is the bad news about what the association has or has not done--seldom, it seems, is heard an encouraging word.

Perhaps with a full senate of students who cared enough to apply for the positions, the SGA can unite and go to work for the students who want to see proof that their Student Government Association is at work for the betterment of NLU.



Guest editorial

Are fairs worth the money?

by Milly Ryan
Copy editor

During early fall, when the trees begin to shed their colorful leaves and students have settled into their daily routines, people start to look forward to October. Why?

October seems to be the traditional month for the fair. An article in U. S. News & World Report labels the fair as "an old American institution," and any fair certainly stirs excitement in the hearts of young and old alike.

Are fairs really worth the money? In recent years, attendance at fairs has been falling off because of competition from sports, television and movies. However, the U. S. News & World Report article predicted that the fair is making a comeback in 1977.

Many attractions are found at a fair which draw large crowds. Included in the attractions are agriculture and livestock shows, homemade crafts and commercial exhibits, and the ever popular rides.

Children especially enjoy the rides at fairs and save their money for weeks so that they can take a ride on everything.

Surely, if one would watch children at a fair, he would realize that fairs are worth the money.

Adults seem to enjoy the exhibitions more than the rides, and exhibits are getting bigger and better every year with new ones being introduced frequently.

Although some people do not realize the difference, a fair and a carnival are not the same. A fair is an exhibition while a carnival consists of rides, food and other entertainment. The carnival is a partner to the fair and

is often referred to as the midway.

The Outdoor Amusement Business Association, the carnival's trade association, claims that there was only one reported death per 100 million rides last year. Although being the one reported death is an unpleasant thought, the rides are safe enough for anyone, according to the odds.

Rides are not nearly as tame as they once were--today's rides employ such tactics as high speed, high altitude and centrifugal force to provide a thrill for those who wish to ride.

Many machines cost up to \$200,000 and the carnivals usually carry repair and maintenance equipment with them. To help defray the costs, carnival officials charge 25-75 cents per ride. Most people who attend fairs can afford to spend that much.

Currently, there are about 2,350 local exhibitions and 35 state fairs in the United States. State fairs seem to attract the largest crowds because there is much more to see and do at such fairs.

The Ark-La-Miss Agricultural and Industrial Fair will be held in Monroe at the Civic Center Monday-Sunday and of course, there is always the Louisiana State Fair in Shreveport. Oct. 21-30.

One type of show which is no longer a part of the fair is the girlie show. Such entertainment has been eliminated from the agenda of most carnivals because an effort has been made to clean up the midway.

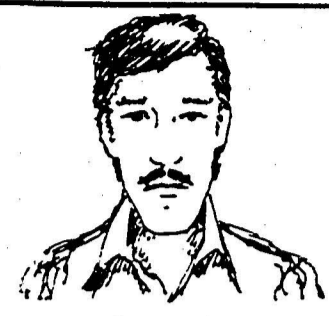
If one were to attend a fair, he would realize that the exhibits and rides are interesting and fun. Are fairs really worth it? Yes, they are.

opinions

carpe diem

Swiss euthanasia bill sets example

with raymond daye



Switzerland, one of the most democratic and conservative countries in the world, voted to legalize euthanasia in a national referendum Sunday.

The "direct democracy" of Switzerland where most major governmental policies must be initiated or approved by the populace in a referendum, passed the measure 203,143-144,822, and became the first country to vote on the mercy killing issue.

This is one step in the right direction. It sets a precedent for the United States to follow. The measure states that a patient "suffering from an incurable, painful and definitely fatal disease" may ask to die quickly and painlessly and be granted his wish.

This form of euthanasia is not to be confused with the "passive" type, such as the

Quinlan case. This is an "active" euthanasia in which the patient can ask to die and be killed by painless injection or whatever means prescribed by law.

The proponents of the measure had a good argument, saying, "Introduction of euthanasia on request takes into account our modern views that every citizen should be granted a maximum of freedom and self-determination."

A matter of time and pain is all that keeps the patient on this earth to begin with, but to force him to live in a world of pain and suffering is not right. If he wants to hang on to every minute, then he should have that option. But if he cannot face the pain of the disease, he should have a "good death."

True, abuses of the euthanasia law may occur--the word for

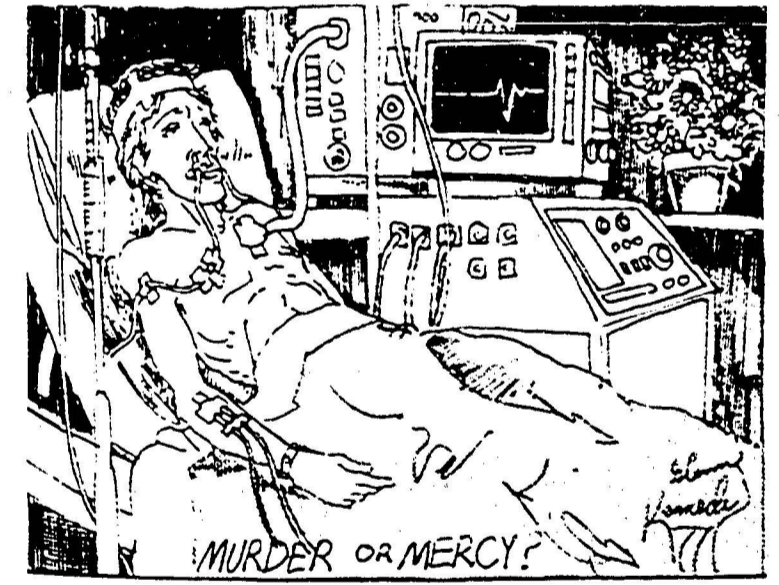
that is murder and should be treated as such. If a written order requesting euthanasia is signed by the patient or next of kin in case the patient is unable to sign, then the procedure should be carried out as quickly and painlessly as possible.

No one likes to think of dying or of allowing someone else to die. Our nature is to hold on to every minute we can and to keep the person alive no matter what the cost. But the prospects of a lingering, agonizing, terminal disease are even more terrible.

If given the choice of dying by painless injection or being eaten alive with terminal cancer, almost everyone would choose the painless way out.

Euthanasia should not be available to someone whose disease is curable, but still painful, nor to someone whose disease is terminal and painless. It should be used only as a tool of compassion, to relieve needless pain and mental anguish.

The Swiss proposal fits into the American system-maximization of individual freedom and self-determination. With this in mind, the Congress should begin following Switzerland's example and pass a workable, ethical and acceptable euthanasia bill.



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SGA Gripe-line Contract stands on refrigerators

by Terrie Matheny

Again this week, the Student Facilities and Student Rights committees received numerous gripes which they have tried to resolve. We greatly appreciate student response, and both committees have progressed in eliminating some of the problems, while other gripes are still being worked on.

Questions arising about the monopoly on refrigeration contracts that students wishing to rent refrigerators are subjected to, have prompted Student Rights to check into the facts behind the contracts. We were told that students are not allowed to buy their own refrigerators for two reasons.

First, to insure that electrical equipment meets reasonable voltage requirements and secondly, the company renting them to NLU students must have a certain volume of business if it is to continue offering them to any students, including those that are unable to purchase their own.

Also included in this week's complaints were suggestions that the hours the weight room in the Coliseum was available to students be posted. The intramural office was contacted and informed on the problem. Until action is taken, the hours are 5-7 p.m. on weekdays, and 1-7 p.m. on weekends.

Many complaints have been received about flies in the dining halls as well as the crickets surrounding the building. Robert George, assistant director of Auxillary Enterprises, said that dining halls are

battling the problem everyday. Measures included in combating the fly situation include a washing of the garbage area twice daily. Also, aerosol sprays are used daily with special measures to keep doors closed as much as possible.

Concerning the possibility of two cashiers in Coenen for breakfast, George said that there really is no possible way.

"To move forward for breakfast would make us short for supper at which time all cashiers are needed." He added, "The only possible way would be to hire more personnel at a time when were trying to cut back."

Some requests have been received concerning Accounts Receivable hours and the possibility of an extension of hours. The reason for the closing hour of 3:45 p.m. is because the day's balance of business has to be done by the employees. If they remained open until 5 p.m., they would run up overtime which, according to office personnel, the state frowns upon.

Suggestions for bumper pool tables in the SUB games area, drainage in front of Slater Hall, and cashing checks in the bookstore after 3:45 p.m. are being worked on and a definite answer will be given next week.

Tim and I would like to remind you of the SGA Hotline. This is a special service to you, the student body. The line is available 24 hours daily with all complaints recorded. The Hotline number is 342-4SGA. If you are unable to use the SGA gripe boxes, please call the Hotline and your complaint will be heard.



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Alcohol affects millions

by Kathy Oosta
Staff writer

Between 9 and 10 million Americans are alcoholics. Marc Galanter, M.D., director of the Division of Alcoholism and assistant professor in the Department of Psychiatry at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, says that refusing to admit that one has a drinking problem is characteristic of alcoholics.

Questions

The following questions have been assembled to determine whether or not an individual has a drinking problem:

- Do you feel you are a normal drinker?
 - Do friends and relatives think you are a normal drinker?
 - Have you ever attended a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA)?
 - Have you ever lost friends of either sex because of drinking?
 - Have you ever neglected your obligations, your family or your work for two or more days in a row because you were drinking?
 - Have you ever gotten into trouble at work because of drinking?
 - Have you ever had delirium tremens (DTs), severe shaking, heard voices or seen things that weren't there after heavy drinking?
 - Have you ever been in a hospital because of drinking?
 - Have you ever been arrested for drunk driving or driving after drinking?
- Truthful answers to these questions can reveal the existence of a drinking or related problem which the person is trying to conceal.

Denials

What Galanter calls the phenomenon of "denial" is a

common occurrence among problem drinkers.

He explains that even when severe physical or emotional problems result from overdrinking, many individuals are unwilling to admit that they do drink more than "normal."

Slow increase

The failure of national prohibition caused a gradual increase in consumption which continued through World War II, then soared during the 1960's, the article related.

Liberal acceptance of drinking patterns, as with other aspects of social behavior, has been cited as a reason for the increase.

Even though drinking averages have been increasing in the past several years, studies show that people are moving away from the hard, purposeful consumption of the "Saturday night party."

Drug problem

Even so, the medical profession continually is faced with the problems of alcohol consumption as the nation's biggest drug problem.

The causes of drinking are as numerous as the variety of persons who drink at all.

Alcohol is a drug, capable of potentially affecting the psychomotor system. It is an irritant which can cause serious harm to various organs of the body, such as the stomach and liver. When a sufficient amount of alcohol is absorbed into the bloodstream, a condition of toxicity results. It is potentially addicting, although legally available without prescription.

Dependent drinkers

These addicts begin by feeling emotionally or psychologically dependent on its effects and

gradually increase their intake until they become physically dependent as well. They cannot do without alcohol and eventually are convinced they will suffer more from its withdrawal than they do from its use.

Until recently, most alcoholic studies and treatment centers were set up for men; however, recent estimates suggest that as many as one-third of the country's alcoholics are women.

Because of body weight, women alcoholics generally drink less. According to Parent's Magazine, it takes less alcohol in their bloodstreams to affect them than it does men.

Tolerance varies

In other words, the ability to tolerate alcohol varies from one person to another, depending on body weight. Also, experts believe that the alcoholic has a physically lower tolerance than others to alcohol.

The treatment of this nation-wide dependency-related disease is varied. Dr. Blume divides the treatment into three stages: admittance of an alcoholic problem and submission to treatment, detoxification (drying-out) and rehabilitation.

She, along with other experts, feels that the "reformed" alcoholic must not only refrain from liquor totally, but should also learn the nature of the disease and how to turn down a drink at a social occasion.

Many experts believe that the treatment of the chronic illness begins before the person ever becomes an addicted alcoholic.

Alcoholism is a treatable illness, and when properly approached, it can respond to the right kind of help.



Drunk again

Alcohol is considered to be the United States' biggest drug abuse problem, by medical officials and there are approximately nine million alcoholics in the nation. Refusing to admit that they have a drinking problem is the alcoholic's greatest difficulty.

Air show presents 'U.S. Blue Angels'

The Blue Angels are being sponsored by the Twin Cities Optimist Club in conjunction with the United Way of Ouachita, Inc. The club is utilizing this air show to finance its various civic and youth related programs within the area.

Saturday and Sunday the U. S. Navy Blue Angels will be the main attraction at the North Louisiana Air Show to be held at Monroe Municipal Airport.

The "Midget Mustang," a plane owned by Jimmy Fordham and Col. Dean S. Hartley Jr., coordinator of aviation studies at NLU, will also be appearing in the air show. The

Mustang, built during World War II, was the first of its kind ever built and is similar to a P-51 but on a smaller scale. It has been on display in a museum for 10 years and will be flown in the air show by Fordham.

Other attractions will be the

Army Golden Knights, Marion Cleo and military and civilian displays.

Tickets to the air show, which will begin at 1 p.m., are \$3 for persons 13 years of age and over and \$1 for children 6 to 12. Those under six will be admitted free, accompanied by an adult.

Parking will be available at Ouachita Parish High School and shuttle buses will run from the school to the airport entrance. Refreshment booths will

be set up for the convenience of those in attendance. Sponsors recommend that the public use one of three gates coming in from either Milhaven Road or Kansas off of DeSiard.

Alpha Eta Rho, professional aviation fraternity, and Alpha Sigma Chi, stewardess sorority, will be working during the air show with crowd control and the selling of programs, Col. Hartley said.

calendar

Friday, Sept. 30
U.B. River Cruise
"Red Beans & Rice."
U.B. River Cruise Twin City Queen, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 1
NLU vs Northwestern, Away, 7:30 p.m.
Drama Production Brown Aud., 8 p.m.
"Attica 7,"
Pass, Punt, & Kick (Intramurals), Coliseum, 10 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 2
Drama Production Brown Aud. 3 p.m.
"Attica 7,"

Monday, Oct. 3
Marines, SUB,
CODIFIL, SUB Aud., 9 a.m.
Alpha Phi Sigma, SUB 207, 3 p.m.
U.B. SUB 209 5 p.m.
Delta Sigma Pi, Adm. 3-90, 5:30 p.m.
SGA, SUB Aud., 5:30 p.m.
Compass Club, SUB 205, 6:30 p.m.
Delta Omicron, Bi. 107, 6:30 p.m.
Kappa Epsilon, Sugar 100, 6:30 p.m.
Chi Apha, Wesley, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday Oct. 4.
Homecoming Primary Election, SUB,

American Personnel Administration, Adm. 3-90, 4 p.m.
Alpha Lambda Delta, SUB 205, 5 p.m.
American Chemical Society, Adm. 3-94, 5 p.m.
Circle K, SUB 207, 5 p.m.
Phi Tau Gamma, Adm. 3-96, 5:30 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Chi, Adm. 2-49, 5:30 p.m.
Black Caucus, SUB A, 6:30 p.m.
Agronomy Club, Stubbs 240, 7 p.m.
Building Construction, SUB Aud., 7 p.m.
Scabbard & Blade ROTC, 7 p.m.
Newman Club, Newman Center, 7:30 p.m.
SGA Free University, Ewing Coliseum, 8:30 p.m.

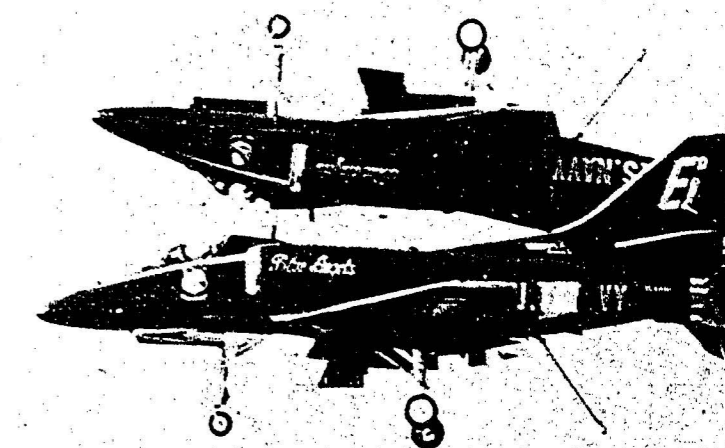
Thursday, Oct. 6
Motar Board, SUB 209, 5 p.m.
Lambda Alpha Epsilon, Adm. 3-93, 6 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Psi, Bi. 114, 6:30 p.m.
Kappa Psi, Adm. 2-109, 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Eta Rho, Hanna 205, 7 p.m.
Occupational Therapy Club, Brown 227, 7 p.m.
Pi Omega Pi, SUB Aud., 7 p.m.
Physics Society, Hanna 106, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 7
Yearbook Seminar Brown Aud., 8 a.m.
Delta Demeter, NLU Farm, 6 p.m.



The Famed Blue Angel Diamond
None Fly It Tighter

On Campus
September 30
The dynamic Navy Information Team with answers to your questions and good deals for all.



The Blue Angels Back to Back Pass

Talk to Jungle George, Okie Don or Louisville Lee. Ask about our \$600 per month, senior year scholarship.

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Sororities
and all other
special
groups



use our private dining room for that little
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Pizza Inn

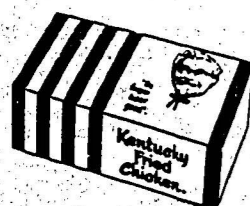
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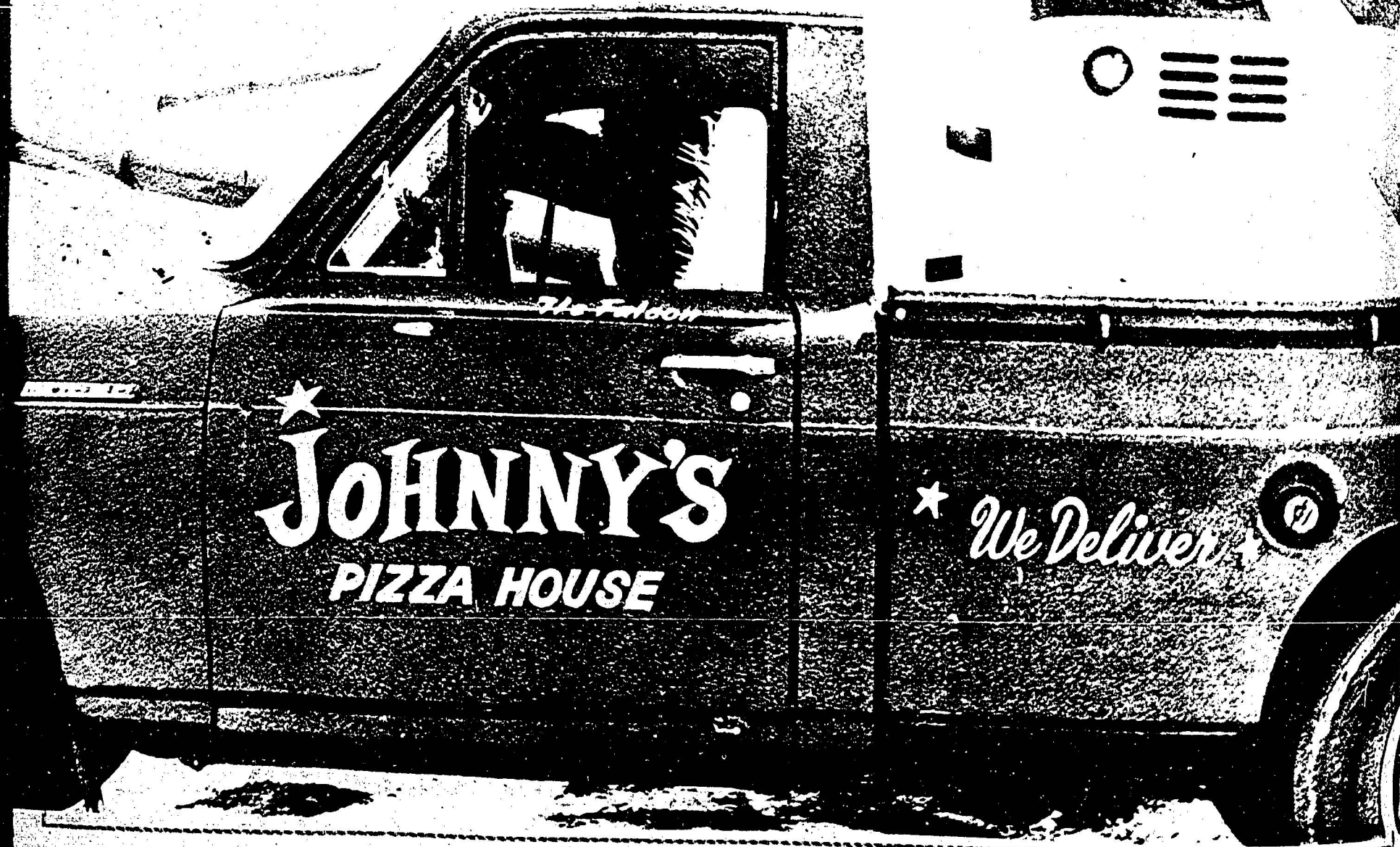
cole slaw
or
mashed
potatoes



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Nor Gloom of Night shall stop the Falcon



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Mozarella Cheese	2.25	2.55
Hamburger	2.50	3.40
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Mushroom	2.50	3.40
Onion	2.50	3.40
Canadian Bacon	2.50	3.40
Anchovy	2.50	3.40
Hot Jalapeno	2.50	3.40
Bell Pepper	2.50	3.40
Black Olive	2.50	3.40
Sweep the Kitchen	3.80	5.40
Extra Ingredients	.35	.45
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We also deliver Quarts of Coke, Dr. Pepper, and Sprite

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Monday thru Friday - 5:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight
Saturday, Sunday - 12:00 to 12:00

DELIVERY CHARGE \$.45 PER PIZZA

Association schedules convention

New Orleans will be the site for the Southern Association for Counselor Education and Supervision (SACES) convention Sunday through Tuesday.

Dr. Don W. Locke, SACES president and director of secondary and counselor education, said the program committee and Dr. Jack E. Kimball, program coordinator and director of testing and guidance, have put together "an excellent program of professional development."

Dr. Pat Jakubowski, professor from the University of Missouri at St. Louis, will be the convention's keynote speaker. His topic will be "Counseling: Apathy or Assertion," said Dr. Locke.

Dr. Charles V. Pryor, assistant professor of education and graduate assistants Joneal Kirby, Randy Kirby, Mike Pitts, and Bill Willis will attend the convention.

SACES members and potential members from Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia are expected to arrive for the three-day convention, said Dr. Locke.

Exxon seeks employes

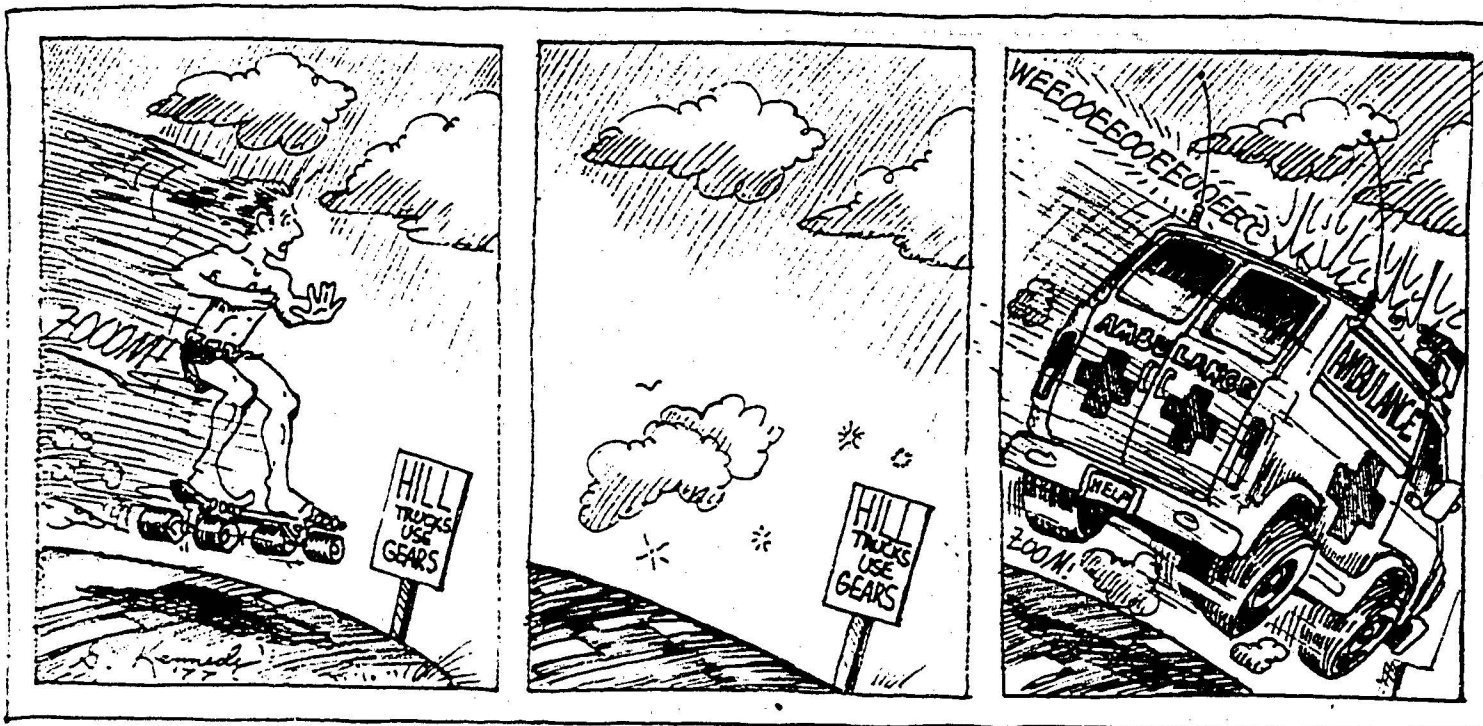
Exxon recruiters were on campus last week to discuss career opportunities and conduct interviews.

"The opportunity for these interviews is quite an honor for our department; we were the only stop in Louisiana," said Marcus Mapp, head of the Department of Geosciences.

Robert Ottman and John Willot, Exxon's chief geological recruiters from Midland, Tex., talked with undergraduates and conducted preliminary interviews with 13 graduate students, said Mapp.

Ottman and Willott discussed career opportunities in geological engineering, geology, and geophysics with the graduate students Sylvester "Skip" Beard, Bruce Farmer, Wiley Reagan, Ernie Kavanaugh, Gary Maxwell, Tom Talley, Jerry Trudnak, and Glenn Maxwell all from Monroe; Paul

Kucsma, Carnegie, Pa.; Don Sheppard, Odessa, Texas; Mahmood Ghazizadeh, Abadan, Iran; Dwain Young, Monterey; and Ed Treverton, Ashville, N. C.



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STUDENT APPRECIATION DAY

FRIDAY OCTOBER 7

All Students Invited

Free Refreshments

See and hear John David Crow, the NLU Band, the Cheerleaders, and much, much more!!!

LOT DANCE 7:00

AT THE

EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

Cricket invade university, city

Cricket anyone? This statement may be a welcome invitation in England, a delicacy in Australia, and may mean competition in Japan or China, but "cricket anywhere" is a threatening remark on the Northeast campus.

Dr. Edward Whatley, professor of biology, said "A good hatch" is the reason for so many crickets this year.

Since crickets thrive well in a warm environment, and the lights on campus provide the needed warmth, the crickets are attracted to NLU.

One benefit (difficulty) the crickets produce is their lovely midnight serenades. The males are causing all the commotion by repeatedly calling for their mates, although the female may chirp occasionally. Chirping primarily helps the sexes find one another.

Crickets can perceive tones of over 90,000 cycles per second, exceeding human hearing by two octaves. In fact, the Britanica Insect Encyclopedia states, "The cricket's receptors are most sensitive in the ultrasonic region."

Scientists have recently discovered they can tell the temperature from crickets. Crickets chirp more when the temperature is warmer.

However, there is still hope for Northeast cricket haters who have been unsuccessful predators. Dr. Whatley suggests turning down the thermostats for those students wanting to get rid of the insects. The colder temperature reduces their chirping and provides an environment crickets are not used to withstanding. If this method does not work, the crickets should vanish by winter.

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Foundation recognizes Dr. Walker

Former Northeast President George T. Walker has been presented with a copy of a newly published development brochure on the university by the NLU Foundation.

In the brochure, entitled "NLU Today: A Report to Our Friends and Neighbors," acknowledgement is given to Dr. Walker for the contributions which he made to the university during his 17 1/2 years as president. He retired in January, 1976, when Dr. Dwight D. Vines assumed the office.

Dr. Vines, in a letter contained in the brochure, attributes the growth of NLU to the leadership of Dr. Walker. "We can look at the NLU of today and readily see the marks left through the leadership of Dr. Walker."

"But, as he stated many times, one man cannot accomplish great things alone. Governors, legislators, education boards of control, faculty, staff, students and the university's many friends and supporters have brought NLU to its level of success as an institution of higher learning."

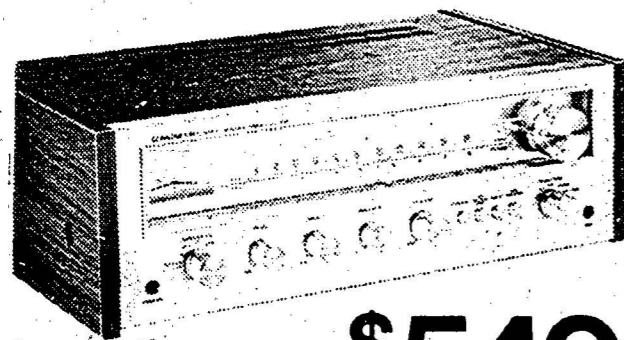
The NLU Foundation at meeting on the university campus heard reports concerning its work in providing private funds for NLU. The Foundation has made available 215 scholarships totaling more than \$90,000 for NLU students this year, noted Clifford Strauss, Foundation president.

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DEMONSTRATION EXHIBITS
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LIVESTOCK AND
POULTRY JUDGING
HUNDREDS OF COMMERCIAL
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**50 RIDES!
150 GAMES!**



RICKEY NELSON

MON. 3rd 8 P.M.
TUES. 4th 8 P.M.
WED. 5th 2 P.M.
& 8 P.M.



MARTY ROBBINS

FRI. 7th
7:00 P.M.
& 9:00 P.M.

**BLUE-GRASS
FESTIVAL**

WED. 5th 6 P.M.
THURS. 6th 6 P.M.
\$3000.00 PRIZE MONEY
SPECIAL GUEST "MACK MAGAHA"
(of Porter Wagner T.V. Show)

**PARADE
OCT. 5th
1:30 P.M.**

KIDS DAY!

WED. 5th
NO GATE CHARGE
TO SCHOOL KIDS



WILLIE WYNN & THE TENNESSEANS

SUN. 9th
1:00 P.M.
The Gospel
Singing Contest



GOV. JIMMIE DAVIS

SAT. 8th
2:00 P.M.
& 8:00 P.M.

McKeithen talks on past politics

by Raymond L. Daye
Managing editor

In an informal speech at Northeast Louisiana University Tuesday night, former Louisiana Governor John J. McKeithen covered a wide variety of topics—from his days as a young politician in the "Long Faction" to his views on how the office of governor should be run and his political future.

McKeithen said former Gov. Earl Long would have been one of the greatest executives the state had ever had, "if someone could've gotten a little screwdriver inside his head and tightened up some screws in there."

He said he and Long "fell to liking one another right off," and McKeithen soon found himself as Long's floor leader in the House. McKeithen said Earl Long was "dedicated to the interests of the people."

McKeithen said the people have "a better chance of getting good government with one man than with 139. The chances are better for good government with a strong executive than with a strong legislature."

The former governor also had praise for the late President Lyndon Johnson, calling him "one of this nation's greatest Presidents," and saying, "It was a horrible, horrible thing that the Vietnamese War wrecked him and his Presidency, and it wasn't his fault. It was the American people's fault."

Some Presidents and others gave great lip service to civil rights legislation, but he did something about it because he was a strong executive," he added.

McKeithen, the first Louisiana governor to succeed himself, commented on the right of a

governor to serve back-to-back terms, saying, "Four years is enough. You lose your freshness and newness in your second term. People were saying I wasn't a good governor in my second term, but I wasn't doing anything different. I think Edwards has found that out, too."

McKeithen then said, "I think the state legislature should put it back to the four year limit."

"Unscrupulous" press

McKeithen, who had several run-ins with the press during his terms in office, said there should be some restraint on the "unscrupulous" press, but added that not all journalists fell into this category. "The media around here are fair and just, but the threat of judicial or civil punishment should be present for those who downgrade

and low rate some poor devil who happened to be a public figure.

"I believe the actions of the press will keep many outstanding people from getting into public life," he continued.

Northeast growth

Northeast grew a lot during McKeithen's terms in office. "There was more built during my terms than was here when I was elected," he said.

"I want the students to know why they didn't get a stadium while I was in office and Tech did," McKeithen continued. "I got together with all of the college presidents and asked them what they needed most. President (George) Walker said he wanted a pharmacy building. Tech's President (F. Jay) Taylor said he wanted a stadium. So that's what they got," he said.



John J. McKeithen

Ark-La-Miss fair opens Sunday

Monroe's Civic Center will be the site for the annual Ark-La-Miss Fair which is scheduled to run for one week beginning Sunday.

Northeast's Research Institute in the College of Pure and Applied Sciences will jointly sponsor a science show with the city of Monro. Invitations to participate in the show were extended to junior and senior high students in north central Louisiana, said Robert Rickett, Assistant professor of physics at NLU.

Booth displays and competition by science clubs and classes, with cash prizes awarded to the winners, will continue for a week. The display will begin Monday with a NASA display and science demonstration.

Entertainment

Another attraction for fairgoers will be the entertainment programs scheduled. The fair will feature Rick Nelson, Marty Robbins, Gov. Jimmy Davis, Willie Wynn and the Tennesseans, and several bluegrass bands.

Rick Nelson will perform Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. and Wednesday, "Kid's Day," at 2 p.m. School-age children will be admitted free until 4 p.m. on their day.

Marty Robbins will appear next Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. Robbins sings Polynesian, Mexican, country and western pop songs. He has written "White Sport Coat," "Devil Woman," "Don't Worry," "Big Iron," "You Gave Me A Mountain," "My Woman, My Woman, My Wife," and "El Paso." Robbins has his own television

production company and has appeared on "The Dean Martin Show," "Kraft Music Hall," and "The Johnny Cash Show." The Rich Bailey Band will perform top 40 hits, progressive country, innovative comedy, 50's and 60's rock, and old standards.

Gov. Jimmie Davis will speak next Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. Willie Wynn and the Tennesseans will perform next Sunday at 1 p.m.

Also next Sunday there will be a gospel singing contest at 1 p.m. and a banjo, guitar and fiddling contest set for Wednesday and Thursday. Persons interested in entering contests should contact the Civic Center.

Contests will be set up on one of the seven stages around the fair grounds that will have continuous entertainment such as dances, barbershop quartets, a puppet show and a magician.

Exhibits to be presented are food preservation, certain horticulture crops, clothing construction, livestock, house plants, craft projects, baking and others. The display booth in the conference hall building will be filled with 4-H, FHA, and Home Demonstration Club members. There will also be an open division that anyone can enter.

Judging for the exhibit booths will be Monday. The exhibit hall will be closed to public viewing during the judging.

Livestock exhibits are limited to school age children. The divisions will be beef, horse, swine, sheep, chicken, dairy, and rabbit.

All of the livestock judging will be done Monday at 5 p.m. beginning with dairy cattle. Tuesday at 5 p.m. the swine will be judged with the lamb judging scheduled for Wednesday at 6 p.m. Thursday at 6 p.m. the steer competition will be held and Friday the Junior Market animal sale is planned for 1 p.m. with the sale of champions to start at 2.

Contests

The Blue Grass Festival and Old Fashioned Fiddlin' contests will be on Wednesday and Thursday. Each contestant will play a breakdown, a waltz, and a tune of his own choice. The winner will receive a \$1,000 cash prize. A total of \$3,000 will be

awarded in prize money. A parade will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. led by the Army band. "This year's parade will be the biggest ever held in Monroe," said Jim Williams, director of the Civic Center. The U. S. Navy Color Guard and area junior and senior high school bands will participate in the parade.

Midway rides will be furnished by Farrow Amusement Company. They will provide 35 rides and 150 games on the midway.

"Not only has entertainment been taken into consideration, but every detail including plenty of parking has been planned," said G. F. Gregory, director of the fair.

Companies to conduct interviews

Dates for job interviews on campus have been released by Counseling and Placement Center.

Companies which will conduct interviews are Burroughs-Wellcome, science related majors, Oct. 4; Xerox Corporation, business majors, Oct. 5; Brown and Root Construction, Oct. 6 building construction majors; and Neoguard Corporation, building construction majors, Oct. 7.


Also conducting interviews are Pullman Kellogg, building construction, Oct. 11; Picadilly Cafeteria, business and liberal arts, Oct. 12; Haskins and Sells, accounting, Oct. 13; Federal Civil Service Commission, all majors, Oct. 13; U. S.

Geological Survey, geology, Oct. 13; U. S. Social Security Administration, all majors, Oct. 13; Internal Revenue Service, accounting majors, Oct. 13; and Blount Brothers Corporation, building construction, Oct. 14.

Interested seniors should sign up for an interview as soon as possible at the Counseling and Placement Center in Harris Hall.

GUITARS
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Zeagler's
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Men's PVC jackets

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These jackets aren't real leather-honest-but very affordable polyvinyl chloride. There's no pretense about style- it's genuine great fashion. The look is today's, slim and trim. The fit is unconfining to keep a man comfortable. Choose from several rich colors. S-M-L-XL.

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APPLY
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IVY APARTMENTS
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VALUABLE COUPON

Pizza inn

Buy an giant, large or medium size pizza at regular menu price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE.

All the pizza, spaghetti, and fresh green salad you can eat **\$1.99**

Noon Buffet 11-2 Weekends
Tues., Night Bffet 5:30-8:00

901 Sterlington 387-5531
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Offer expires midnight Oct. 3
Please present with Guest Check




THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUICKIE QUIZ.

Q: The best water for beer comes from:
a) Big Duck Mountain.
b) Underground from Tijuana.
c) A small store in Macon, Ga.
d) None of the above.


A: (d) The way some beer drinkers talk about water, you'd think water in Wonderland. Not that water isn't important to a beer's taste. It is. Very important.

But the fact is, virtually all brewers filter and further purify their brewing water. And Schlitz doesn't stop there. They put their water through what they believe is the most sophisticated purifying process of any brewer in the world.

So when they're through, it's purer than the purest springwater.

THERE'S JUST ONE WORD FOR BEER.

AND YOU KNOW IT.

Sigllinda Steinfüller
Dean of Beer



THE DEAN OF BEER

Auxiliary Enterprises manages dining facilities with efficiency

by Scott Laird
Staff writer

The food is lousy! The lines are too long! The service is terrible! Statements like these are not uncommon when the talk comes around to dining halls. But what escapes so many students is the complexity of the behind-the-scenes management of a dining facility.

There are three such facilities at NLU...Gunby, Schulze and Coenen. Coenen serves approximately 750 students. Gunby and Schulze have approximately 1000 diners each. Coenen Cafeteria is the newest of the three facilities and was built in 1966.

Mrs. Sarrah L. Green, manager of Coenen said that Coenen Cafeteria with its extra services and wider choice of food is one of the biggest improvements Northeast has done with its food service.

Robert L. George, assistant to the director of Auxiliary Enterprises said, "A number of years back, the system developed a set of specifications. They set down and selected all various foods that will be used at the

university and wrote up a specification book specifying that they must come up to certain qualities based on U.S. Department of Agriculture and the State Department of Agriculture standards."

When asked about budget, George said it comes from the room and board fee; but, the room and board are not divisible. George explained that when the facilities were built, bonds had to be sold and that in the bond contract it states that a student living in a dormitory must eat in the dining facilities. "This is the reason for the compulsory meal plan that we have," George said.

George said that there are about 145 food services workers. Each of the dining facilities has a dietitian, who is also the business manager. Mrs. Green said that in addition, civil service employees do the cooking, major clean-ups and major productions.

Student workers are used at peak time periods to help clean up and serve. Mrs. Green mentioned that the day starts for the workers at 5:30 in the morning.

equipment used in the (mixers, meat slicers, dishwashers, etc.) are expensive. The equipment is last from 20 to 30 years. Mrs. Green said.

When asked about the quantity, Mrs. Green responded, "We order about 100 lbs. (of hamburger meat) a week." She said that at one time one of the meat slicers at Coenen was broken and they had about 2800 lbs. of meat coming in for the week.

When asked about the cost, Mrs. Green said that is bought in bulk from local suppliers or out of wholesale houses. Mrs. Green said.

When asked about the special services that the dining facilities have done in the past, Mrs. Green said that the special attention is given to holidays and special

events. These have been well received by the students, Mrs. Green said.

One of the newest services offered is the salad bar. "This is probably one of the finest things we've done," George commented. "...the reception has been wonderful and we're going to keep it," George said, however, that it is a very expensive service and some items may have to be restricted.

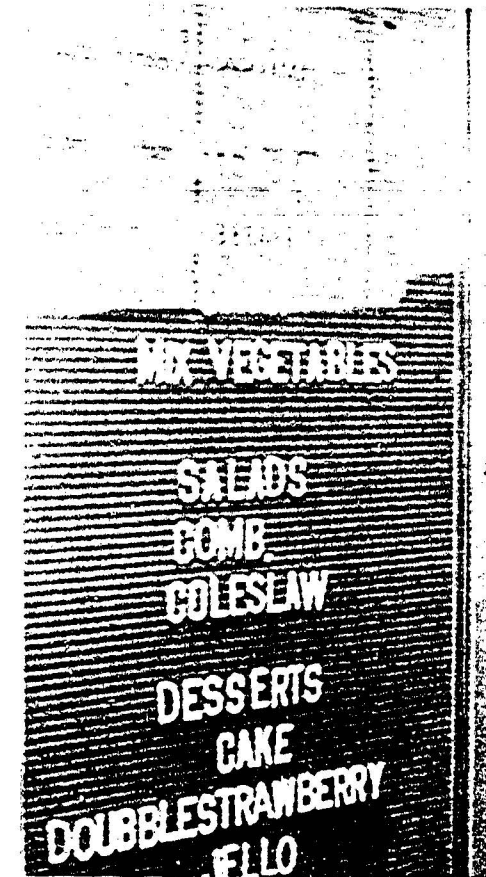
The athletic training table has been in Gunby for over a year now. John David Crow, athletic director and head football coach, wanted a closer control over the athletes themselves. They are served more than the average student but they pay extra for it, George said.

A breakfast speed line which kept the breakfast dining hall lines open till 9:15 was started last spring. However, George stated, due to a cut back in personnel it had to be discontinued even though it was well received.

Someone once said that if people did not complain, they might not have anything to talk about. Remember that at dinner today.



Chow Time



What's cookin'



Trimmings

Photos by David Fletcher and Bruce Cain

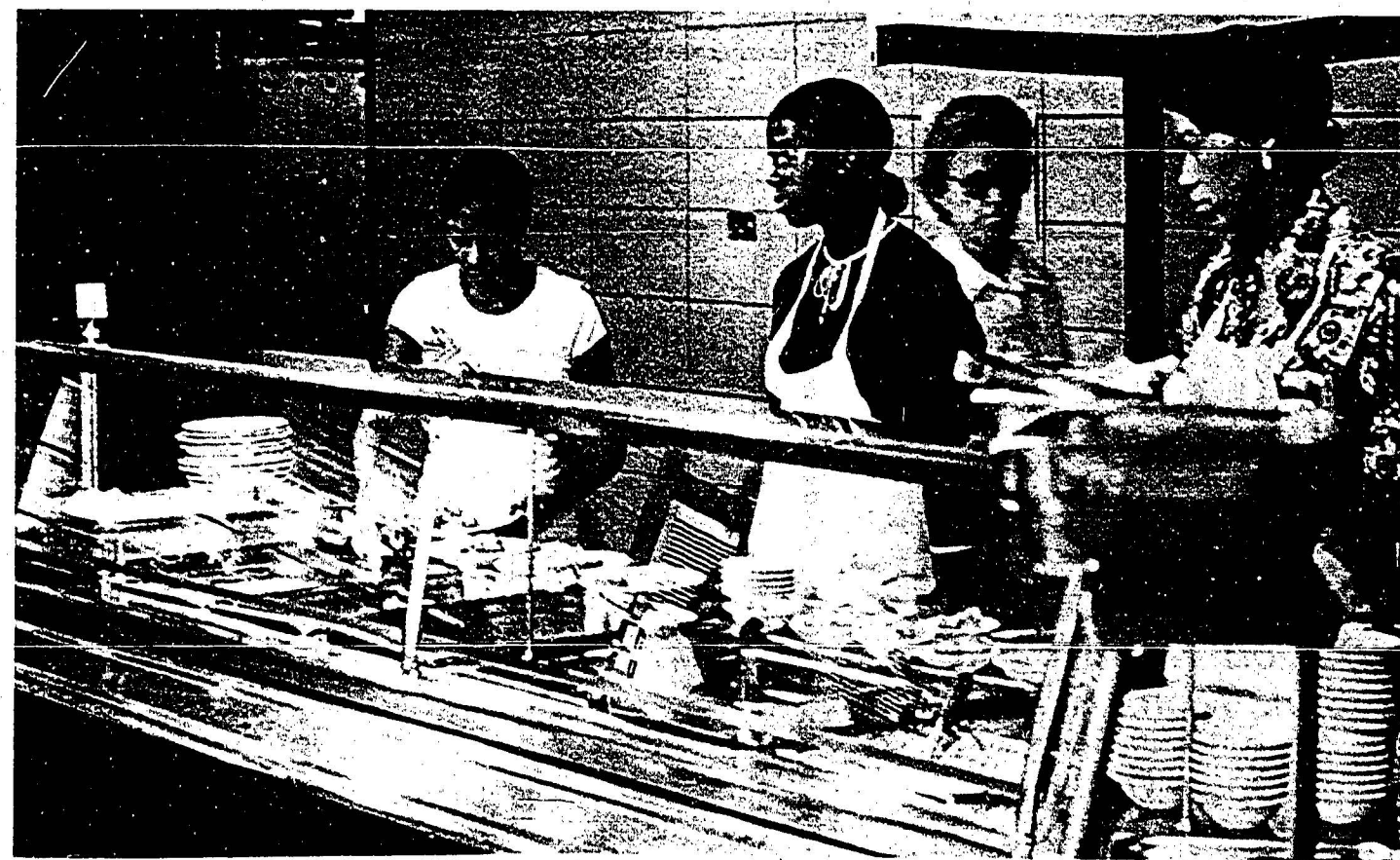
Spice of life



Whistle while you work



Pump



Dishin' it out

campus briefs

Chess Club schedules organizational meeting

Chess Club members and potential members will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union Building lobby, said David Schultz, member.

The club is affiliated with the national organization and participates in intercollegiate matches. Dr. Glenn F. Powers, vice-president of academic affairs, is the club's advisor.

Director names dates for Zindel play tryouts

Tryouts for Paul Zindel's "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds" will be held Monday and Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in the NET, said Anway Jones, director.

The cast consists of five women's parts, a mother, three children, and an elderly lady. The play deals with a family living in severe poverty that withdraws from the world around them to escape reality.

Membership deadline nears for AED society

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honor society for pre-dental and pre-medical students, has set the deadline for accepting membership applications for next Friday, said Billy Procell, reporter.

Applicants must have completed 42 hours and have a 3.0 average in the sciences. Forms can be picked up in Garrett 209 or by contacting Dr. Norris.

Initiation will be held at Wyatt's Cafeteria on Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. with Dr. McElroy of the LSU Medical School in Shreveport as guest speaker.

Officers for this year are Kerry Anders, president; Russell Tynes, vice-president; Mary Gayle Armstrong, secretary; Waylon Parker, treasurer; Kim Malway, historian; and Billy Procell, reporter. Dr. W.W. Norris is the advisor.

AOPi issues bids

Six NLU coeds have accepted bids to Alpha Omicron Pi sorority during open rush. Janie Byrd and Marguerite Rivoire of Monroe; Pam Hobgood of Bogulusa; Sheryl Laing of Bastrop; Becki Stephens of New Orleans; and Pam Wood of Crossett, Ark., joined 25 other pledges as open rush came to a close.

Society gives aid

Ken Pilgreen, physics graduate assistant from West Monroe, has received a grant-in-aid from Sigma Xi, a scientific research society in Massachusetts.

The society has funded Pilgreen for the "study of interactions of vitamin A and nucleic acid using high resolution thermal denaturation."

Annual awards from the Sigma Xi research fund are given as grants-in-aid to research workers to encourage original investigation in pure and applied science.

Club gives award

Herman Slade, Swartz junior, received a \$125 scholarship from the Ouachita Parish Cowbells.

The Ouachita Parish Cowbells work in conjunction with the Ouachita Parish Cattlemen's Association, and is mostly made up of cattlemen's wives.

The scholarship program began in 1975, and is given every semester. A student receiving this scholarship must live in Ouachita Parish, be an animal science major, have financial need, and must maintain a C average, said Mrs. Roddy.

Works displayed

Currently showing its second student award exhibition of the current academic year, with a display of 35 utilitarian ceramic objects created by Russell L. Collins, Rayville junior ceramics major, in Northeast's Wesley Foundation Art Gallery.

The ceramics exhibition will continue through Oct. 21 at the Wesley Foundation at 112 Delano Drive, said Robert G. Ward, NLU art exhibitions chairman.

Station announces record give-aways

Scott Laird, music director of KNLU, announced a record give-away to be held next week from 7-9 a.m. and 1-5 p.m.

Give-aways will be at regular 30 minute intervals beginning 15 minutes after the top of the hour.

At the designated time, a 25 record package will be given to the first caller at 342-4073. In order to win, the name and telephone of the caller must be recorded for identification purposes. No one person may win more than one 25 record package.

Communication group to hold rummage sale

Alpha Chi Alpha, communications media society, will hold a rummage sale tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the old Ko Ko Mo parking lot adjacent to the Piggly Wiggly store on DeSiard.

Cyndee Perdue, society president, said that the rummage sale is one of several projects planned by Alpha Chi Alpha to raise money for the annual scholarship fund.

Included in the sale will be books, plants and clothes.

Social work students to register for course

Applications for Field Education, Social Work 421, placements are now being accepted by Sharon Taylor, Coordinator of Field Education. October 21, 1977 is the final date for turning in applications for Social Work 421 for the Spring, 1978 semester.

Students who plan to enroll in Social Work 421 in the Spring, 1978 semester should pick up applications from Brown 211 and return them to Brown 211 by October 21, 1977. For additional information, contact Mr. Ginn or Mrs. Taylor.

Construction association builds program

Various projects and involvement with local organizations has been planned by the Association of General Contractors in an effort to build the organization into a recognized group.

Last year the construction department boasted an enrollment of 313 and by the spring of 1977, over 340 students had earned their Bachelor of Science degrees in construction.

Paula McBride, construction major and vice president of the AGC said, "Last year Construction was not even listed in the top 10 curriculums in the Chacahoula, we want people to know we are an active group and we want to be noticed."

Ms. McBride explained that construction does not involve designing or engineering a building, but rather putting the

building together. The constructor has to understand the engineer and architect. Overall, the constructor is the general contractor.

Ms. McBride was elected national vice chairman of AGC last spring at the convention held at Texas A&M. The purpose of the convention was to compare NLU with other noted construction schools in the country.

Purpose

The main purpose of the AGC is to cultivate a relationship for students between school and business. The AGC's dinner speaker series and field trips

assist in helping students learn what construction is all about.

Seeking recognition, the group plans to relate their homecoming project to the construction department to make people realize they are a group. Last year, the group had 70 members and the officers wore AGC T-shirts to represent their group on campus.

Formerly the Department of Building Construction, the name was changed to Construction because many graduates have gone into other areas of construction. "Construction sounds more professional and we are trying to achieve national status," said McBride.

Another construction organi-

zation, for honorary students is Sigma Lambda Chi. Fraternity members are required to have an average of 2.8 or above and to have 15 hours of construction courses.

Projects

AGC built and maintains the park benches on campus, and they are now working on a plan to benefit the entire student body. One of the groups planned community service projects is to work with the Kidney Foundation. Dr. John E. Bill, assistant professor of construction is the AGC advisor and chairman of the Kidney Foundation in fund raising.

Building partitions for the school for the blind and working with the Head Start program are some of the groups other activities.

Ms. McBride said the AGC is currently working on getting all 53 chapters into a unified organization. To achieve this the AGC must get their national constitution approved. The AGC is also working on plans for a national convention whose tentative site is New Orleans.

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Free enterprise attracts group

Free enterprise has attracted the attention of NLU students, and they are developing a community program on the American Free Enterprise System.

Dennis Stewart, assistant professor in economics, said a business advisory council of five to 10 local business people will be formed to assist with the project.

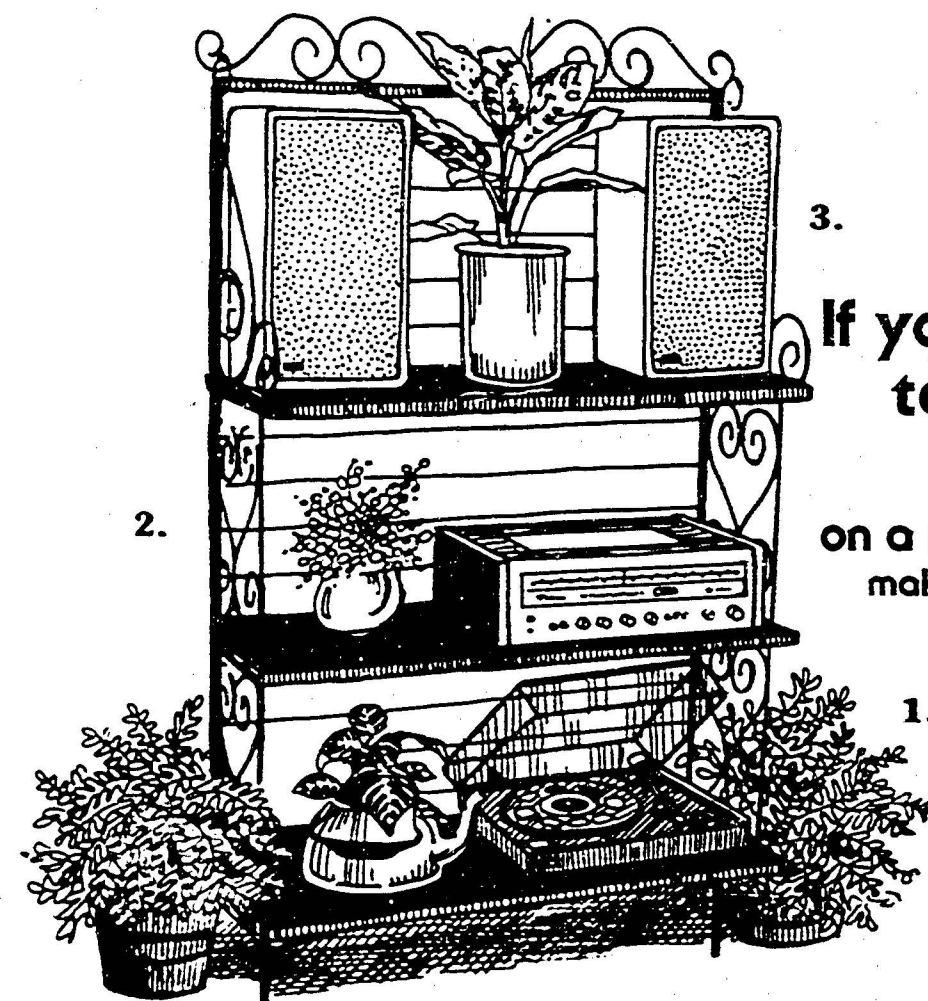
Accompanied by Stewart, three students recently attended a two-day meeting for "Students in Free Enterprise" in Freeport, Texas.

Sponsored by the Dow Chemical Company and conducted by the National Leadership Methods of Austin, Texas, the "SIFE" program challenges young people anticipating business careers to devise and implement programs that will help preserve the competitive American business system.

Attending the orientation were Kim Alpha, Monroe junior; Jeff Nurdyke, Monroe senior; and Jack Wilson, Monroe sophomore.

At the orientation, students and faculty determined the greatest problems facing the business community and discussed solutions to these problems from within the concept of free enterprise.

Groups were encouraged to develop programs which would promote and explain the free enterprise system.



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**Pharmacy offers
short course**

**Center on Aging
to present seminar**

Presented by the Northeast Center on Aging will be a consumer education seminar entitled, "The Older Consumer: Getting Your Money's Worth," which will be held each Monday afternoon from Oct. 3 through Nov. 7.

The seminars will be held from 2:30-4:30 in Room 148 in Strauss Hall, said Dr. Jean M. Coyle, program director for the Center on Aging and assistant professor of sociology. Dr. Dave Norris, associate professor of economics, will serve as seminar coordinator.

Topics will include the necessary minimal insurance coverage, supplements to Medicare, methods of economizing on insurance purchases, wills and trusts, tax savings for senior citizens, proper nutrition and food preparation for senior citizens with emphasis on cost savings, and general financial information useful for senior citizens.

Dr. Norris said there are no prerequisites for attending the

seminar series, which have been designed to provide practical information to assist senior citizens in making decisions concerning the wisest use of their incomes. Each program will feature an open discussion with the session leaders. There are no educational requirements for those attending the seminars.

The course has been designed to assist those persons who work with and help the elderly, as well as for older consumers. There will be a \$3 registration fee for professionals who work with the elderly and a \$1.50 registration fee for students. Those 65 years old and older may attend the programs without charge. Participants may attend one or more workshops, but they do not have to attend all of the workshops in order to participate in the program.

Pre-registration is requested, and program participants may pre-register by contacting the NLU Department of Criminal Justice, Social Work, and Sociology.

Beginning Oct. 4, a short course on applied biopharmaceutics will be offered by the School of Pharmacy.

The course, which has been designed to enhance the understanding of biopharmaceutics with emphasis on the influence of drug formulation factors upon bioavailability and therapeutic efficacy, will be taught by Dr. Robert G. Buice, assis-

tant professor of pharmaceuticals. The course will consist of five weekly two-hour lectures beginning at 8 p.m. Oct. 4 in Room 101 of Sugar Hall.

A registration fee of \$30 will be charged. Participants who complete the course will earn one unit of continuing education credit.

Dr. Buice said the bioavailability of medicinal agents in drug-

formulations is the primary factor in determining the bioequivalence of generic drug products to name brand drug products.

Those interested in attending the continuing education short course may either pre-register in the School of Pharmacy office in Room 151 of Sugar Hall, or may register during the first lecture.

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Show time

Performing at haltime ceremonies for the "Sound of Today" Marching Band as feature twirlers will be sophomores Kay Sanford of West Monroe and Patti Fulmer of Springhill.

NLU Photo Lab.

Two feature twirlers display skills in field performances

Serving as feature twirlers for a university band is the natural culmination of years of practice which began in early childhood for two Northeast students.

Kay Sanford, West Monroe sophomore, and Patti Fulmer, Springhill sophomore, are feature twirlers for the NLU "Sound of Today" Band. Kay began twirling at the age of seven and has been working ever since on perfecting her skill, while Patti won her first local twirling contest at the age of three. Kay was a twirler for three years at Boley Junior High School and served as feature twirler for three years for the West Monroe High School Band. She was a twirler for the NLU Marching Indian Band during her freshman year.

Patti, who is serving her second year as an NLU feature twirler, was chosen State Twirling Champion when she was seven years old. She has performed as a twirler with the U.S.A. Band of America. She served for two years as feature twirler and for two years as head majorette at Springhill High School.

Kay was chosen Our Little Miss of West Monroe when she was 12 years old, and also named Junior Peach Queen.

She performed a twirl routine in both competitions. Patti was named NLU's Our Little Miss. She was a twirler with the Louisiana All Star Marching Band.

Other twirlers for the NLU Marching Indian Band are Lisa

Deloach, Shreveport sophomore; Lynn Armstrong, Springhill senior; Tammy Jerrel, Bossier City freshman; head majorette Trish Green, Bossier City freshman; Carla Van Over, Jena freshman; and Sandy Doucet, Crowley freshman.

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Misc.

Rummage Sale, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Oct. 1 at KoKoMo on DeSiard, sponsored by Alpha Chi Alpha media society.

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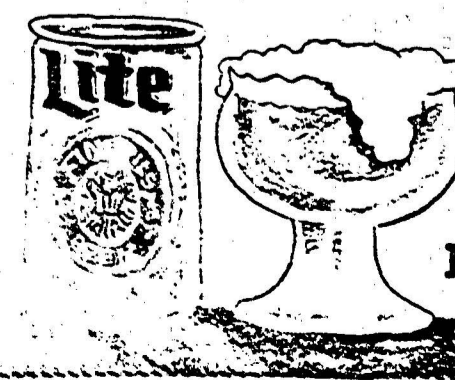
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sports

Winless Tribesmen to battle tough Northwestern Demons

by Julie Hamrick
Staff sports writer

After suffering their worst defeat in history last weekend against Cincinnati, the Indians face Northwestern Saturday, a team which spoiled last year's homecoming with a 21-9 victory.

"With eight games left, we're a long way from reaching our goal," said Coach John David Crow.

Goal

Crow's goal is to win eight games, and after this weekend at Northwestern--no matter what the outcome, his goal will be to win seven games. He says he's just taking things a week at a time.

Crow speculated that the Indians could have played Cincinnati several times and the outcome would probably remain the same. Crow said, "Even with all of our troops, we couldn't have handled Cincinnati."

Crow said he has stopped thinking about Cincinnati and is now concentrating on Northwestern. Crow said Northeast will have a chance to be competitive with the Demons.

Reconstruction

Coach A. L. Williams has done a good job in the reconstruction of the Northwestern program and according to Crow they are

about two years ahead of us in their program.

They appear to be rather solid offensively, with eleven out of eleven starters returning. Of these eleven, there are three sophomores, seven juniors and one senior. Williams said, "We are more experienced here (at offense), than at any time since I've been here."

The Demons are led by little (5-10, 165) sophomore quarterback Kenny Philibert, who completed 33 of 61 passes for 582 yards and seven touchdowns. His favorite receiver is Mike Almond, who has 13 catches for 233 yards and two scores.

Depth

Northwestern shows a lot of depth in its tailback position with Mark Schroeder carrying a total of 178 yards in 38 carries, and second string sophomore Perry Neal, with 131 yards on 28 carries. Another standout is Demon freshman Joe Delaney, a 9.4 sprinter and probably the fastest third stringer in the country.

Two other leading performers for Northwestern include kicker Dennis Pendergraft, who averages 44.8 yards a punt and

three for four in field goals, and Willie Mosley, a national leader in punt returns with a 13.1 yard average.

As far as defense is concerned, the Demon's seems to mirror the experience found on its offense. Eleven of 11 starters are returning with one sophomore, five juniors, and five seniors. Crow said that defensively the team has a lot of experience.

Northeast has been plagued by injuries, and with the two starting quarterbacks, Ronald Lawrence and Bud Cespiva out, the Tribe's heavily quarterback-oriented offense will suffer severely.

Kirby Arceneaux will start in the quarterback position against Northwestern this week end, leaving the defensive position of right corner back to James Matthews. McElroy is also out for the season, Vic Minor will move up in the left corner back position.



One of ten

John Floyd punts another one against Cincinnati and punted 10 for an average 40.3 yards in Saturday's effort. Floyd was only three punts away from tying the 13 punt record set against Southeast Missouri in 1955.

off the bench Cincinnati Bearcats injures pride, team



with bill beene

I'm at about as much of a loss of words, as the football team was at a loss of points Saturday night.

Really fellas, a person can get too much of a good thing. I bet those Bearcats left the stadium, their gullets full and bellies distended after eating their lunches and yours.

The score Saturday night is about as one sided as the injury rate that the team has suffered. Afterall, weren't arms and legs meant to be broken?

Injuries

The cornerback spot will be further weakened when Kirby Arceneaux moves to quarterback, again. Arceneaux made the only interception for NLU against Cincinnati and that was the only time the Bearcats were halted in the first half.

Arceneaux moved over from the defensive backfield to take control of the last offensive series of the game Saturday. He completed three straight passes during his shot and will probably start tomorrow night.

Two more tribesmen have bit the dust as the season progresses and takes its toll on the dwindling reserves. The team has now lost two quarterbacks and four cornerbacks, including both starters, since fall practice began.

Losses announced Tuesday are nose-guard Mike Needleman and cornerback Kenny Glasper, both on the second defense. Needleman has torn ligaments in an ankle and Glasper has a cracked wrist bone.

In addition to Paul McElroy and Glasper, the cornerback loses include Tony Hiner, who was declared ineligible just before the season began and Kirby Arceneaux who has been moved to quarterback.

But the person that any light should shine upon in the smokey gloom of defeat is Jerry Goss. Sure his stats weren't very impressive, but whose was?

It's hard for me to fathom playing in a college game, let alone coming into it cold and facing one of the top defenses in the nation. Goss doesn't even have a scholarship to do that!

It really took a lot of internal fortitude to face that wall of snarling flesh and that young man from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., deserves more recognition and has earned our admiration.

Cross country

Coach Groll really has his charges working hard, which is synonomous with cross-country running. In only few sports do people run 50 to 60 miles a week as a necessity to win.

This year's team is young and relatively young and inexperienced since it is mostly freshmen and sophomores, but with the work that they are putting in, they'll soon be winners in the true sense of the word.

Predictions

Last weekend my predictions faired slightly better than the football team. I came out 2-2-1, bringing my sum to 7-8-2, for an average of 46.6 per cent.

I'm becoming the albatross around the Indian's necks as I must again be the teller of doom because the Tribe will continue its record breaking streak and drop another game, this time to Northwestern State.

McNeese and Tech will battle each other this weekend and it promises to be a good contest so I'm going to pull for my favorite, McNeese.

Southeastern will lose to Jacksonville State and Nicholls State will come out on top when they play Cameron.

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Tribe drops number 11 as Cincinnati wins, 63-0

by Jim Muckleroy
Staff sports writer

Cincinnati quarterback Art Bailey threw for two touchdowns and ran for three more as the Bearcats roared past Northeast, 63-0 to hand the Indians their 11th straight loss.

The Indians couldn't seem to contain the 'Cats on defense as Cincy rolled up 510 yards in total offense, 430 of which came via the rushing attack. Meanwhile the Tribe could manage only 53 yards rushing and 55 yards passing for a meager 108 yards total offense. Cincinnati's first down advantage was almost as overwhelming as its point advantage, as the hosts picked up 31 first downs to NLU's five.

Bailey was five for eight with one interception in the passing department. His scoring tosses included a 20-yard throw to Napoleon Outlaw and a two-yarder that went to Rich Roberts.

Bearcats stopped

The Tribe stopped Cincinnati on the Bearcats' first possession of the game when cornerback Kirby Arceneaux picked off Bailey's first pass attempt of the night. However, the interception was the only time in the entire first half that the Indians were able to stop the 'Cats, as Cincy scored every other time they got the ball.

Following a John Floyd punt, Cincinnati marched 85 yards in 17 plays with Bailey going over from the one for the score. Steve Schultz added the PAT and the Bearcats led 7-0.

Cincy got its next score after a 42-yard punt return by Marcelus Green gave UC possession at the 19-yard line. Mike Nichols scored the touchdown on a six-yard run with :52 left in the first quarter. Schultz added the extra point to extend his team's lead to 14 points.

Just 11 seconds later, the Bearcats were on the board again. The swarming UC defense recovered an Indian fumble and on the first play Outlaw hauled in his scoring pass from Bailey. The kick was good, and with :41 remaining in the first quarter, the Bearcats led 21-0.

Second quarter

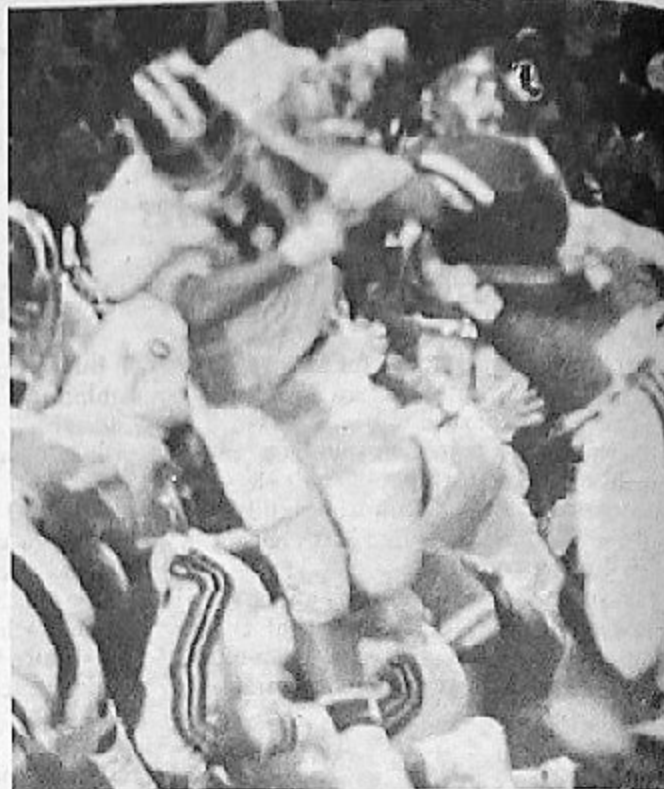
The second quarter saw UC score three more touchdowns to put the game out of reach. The scores came on Robert's reception, a four-yard run by Gus Tucker, and a two-yard keeper by Bailey that came with just 40 seconds left in the half. Schultz added all three PATS to make the halftime score 42-0 in favor of the Bearcats.

Three more second-half touchdowns by UC only served to run up the score as NLU never

mounted any serious threat to score. Cincinnati's final scores came on a seven-yard run by Bailey, a nine-yard run by Bob Munson and a five-yard run by Tony Kapenitis. Schultz converted all three PATS to go nine of nine in that department and complete the Bearcat scoring.

For the Indians, Robert Johnson picked up 37 yards on seven carries while Nathan Johnson gained 27 yards on five carries. Robert had one gain of 16 yards, and Nathan had a carry of 15 yards to account for over half of the Tribe's total rushing yardage.

Freshman Jerry Goss replaced Lawrence, but couldn't get the Tribe going against the UC defense. Goss threw 16 passes and completed six for 35 yards with one interception. Arceneaux, who saw double duty as signal-caller and defensive back, was three for three to account for 20 yards through the air.



Short gain

Bone jarring action tells the story as the Tribe defense is seen stopping the Bearcats for a short gain Saturday night in a 63-0 loss that saw the Indians lose two players for the season.

Golfers remain unbeaten

The undefeated NLU golf team will go into their second day of competition today against Centenary. Louisiana Tech and Northwestern at the Pine Hills Country Club. Coach Wallace Jones said.

Northeast defeated Delta State of Mississippi twice to open the season. In the first match played in Greenville, Miss., Ben Hargis led the NLU linksters with a one-under-par. Last Friday, Northeast routed Delta State at the Morehouse Country Club in Eastrop, with the gold team turning in a total of 286, 15 strokes better than Delta State, and the maroon team carded a 302, 11 shots ahead of their competition.

Bob Cooper claimed medalist honors for the gold team with a two-under-par 70. Second for the gold team was Burt Atkinson with a 71, followed by Ben Hargis at even par 72.

Low man for the maroon team was Bobby Jones with a round of 73. George Carroll turned in a 74, Jay Smith had a 75, and Scott Guenther netted a 79. "The scoring has been quite good and I'm real pleased with it thus far. I've been making the team play the ball down (no improvement of lie) which is much tougher to make a low score because some golf courses are not kept up that well. Of course you can stroke it better if you improve the ball's position, but in the nine qualifying

rounds we've had, Bob Cooper has shot under par each time."

High score 78

"Of the 14 members on the team, the highest score turned in has been a 78, so at this point we're coming along just fine. If we continue our pace we'll be beating a few teams this year," he said.

"Our next big tournament is the Angelo's Fall Classic which will be held Oct. 5-7 in Houston. Thirty teams, mainly from Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi will compete in the 36-hole tourney on Oct. 6-7, with the first day being a practice round."



Grrrr!

Female sports power. Weightlifting is one of several formerly male-only sports taken up by today's young women, according to LIFE Special Reports' latest issue, "The New Youth." Here, Terry Poston dead-lifts 200 pounds at the All-American Women's Powerlifting Championships.

Harriers travel to Tech meet

The Northeast cross country team will journey to Louisiana Tech tomorrow to compete in the Louisiana Tech Invitational against teams from Louisiana, Arkansas, and Mississippi.

Coach Dennis Groll said of the meet, "I think we're ready for Tech. We should figure in the top three teams, along with Tech and USL. We were at a peak last week, and I hope we can stay there."

Other teams in the meet besides Northeast, USL and Tech are Centenary, Delta State, Wiley Junior College, and Ouachita Baptist. The six-mile event is scheduled to start at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

In last week's action Mike Lawrence and Phil McFarland once again took first and second places as the Indians downed Delta State 22-37 in a dual meet held at Cleveland, Miss. last Friday. Lawrence was clocked at 25:45.1, while McFarland followed at 26:33.

Delta's top finisher, Clifford Wheat, took third place with a time of 27:26. Wheat nudged out teammate David Buell, who ran the five-mile course in 27:54. Northeast's James Swope rounded out the top five with a time of 28:03.

Other top finishers for the Indians were Alan Tannehill (28:25) in sixth, Bill Rollinson (28:41) in eighth, Willis Orise

(29:03) in ninth, and Bobby Simmons (29:38) in 10th.

Kurt Riva, Tom Torregrossa, and Ken Geiger also ran for the Tribe.

In an earlier meet this year, Lawrence and McFarland took first and second, but Northwestern swept the next five places to defeat the Indians 25-33 in a meet held at Forsythe Park in Monroe.

Lawrence covered the four-mile course in 20:15 with McFarland following at 20:36.

NSU was led by Billy Green, who finished in 20:45. Following Green were Ricky Crucher (21:22), Kelvin Stewart (21:39),

Windel Bonner (21:40), and John Russell (21:44). Randy Robison failed to be among the Demon's top five and thus did not score any points for his team, but managed to grab eighth place in 21:53.

Following Lawrence and McFarland for the Indians was Orise (22:04), who took ninth place. Swope (22:32) captured 10th and Rollinson (22:47) got 11th to round out the scoring for Northeast.



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Female athletic scholarships given in three varsity sports

by Mikki Jones
Staff writer

In this month's issue of Women's Sports magazine, a survey shows that NLU along with another 463 institutions will offer more than 10,000 athletic scholarships to women worth more than \$7 million dollars. Northeast has 24 scholarships for women athletes available in three sports: 10 in basketball, eight in tennis, and six in volleyball.

the rules that govern women sports in Louisiana, prohibits its member universities from giving away free visits to universities or other "favors" in order to entice a woman to enroll and play.

"We cannot seek-out or recruit players. We can observe them at games, etc., but we get no recruiting travel expenses paid by the university," Ms. Faught said. If we do travel we must do so on our own time and money.

Suppose I did go to see a prospective player, I couldn't even talk to her about NLU after a game because it's against the AIAW rules."

Federal rules

Due to passage of new Federal rules, Northeast was forced to offer scholarships to women. The Education Amendments Act of 1972, Title IX, states that an equal ratio of men and women active in a varsity sport should receive grants.

According to Betty Faught, director of recreation and sports not all of the 24 scholarships were filled this school year because "We don't just hand out a scholarship because they are available, we give them to those (women) who really qualify and deserve them." As of this fall, 16 women are on scholarships. Three are on partial while the other 13 receive full scholarships."

Recruiting is also difficult for coaches at universities who want talented players. For example, the AIAW, which sets

NLU gave its first woman athletic scholarship to Gina Alvarado for tennis in Fall 1975. The second went to Betsy Kimball for both basketball and volleyball, the same semester. Ms. Kimball, who is a graduating senior majoring in P.E., will also be Northeast's first four-year double-letterman in women's sports, barring any injury during the season.

Softball

Next year, Ms. Faught hopes to introduce softball as the fourth sport organized for women at Northeast. "If a state softball tournament can be arranged, then NLU will plan for the team to be introduced into the budget next year," she said.

Hollis announces appreciation day

Preliminary plans have been announced for "NLU Student Appreciation Day," which has been set for Oct. 7, the day before Northeast plays its first home football game.

Benny Hollis, Northeast assistant athletic director, said a pep rally, spirit contest and dance have been planned. Coach John David Crow, members of the NLU football team, the band and Warbonnets will take part in the pep rally.

The spirit contest will be open to all sororities, fraternities and other campus organizations. Prizes will be awarded to the organization which produces the most original replica of a Titan--the nickname of athletic teams at Fullerton State, NLU's opponent in its home opener Oct. 8.

A dance will follow the pep rally and contest on the parking lot of Eastgate Shopping Center.

Information given on mourning doves

Every year around the first of September, Louisiana hunters can be expected to turn their attention toward the elusive, unpredictable and quick-flying mourning dove.

Despite the fact that the birds are hunted somewhat heavily in this area, many hunters have misconceptions about doves. One of these is the idea that hunters have a large effect on the population of the birds. However, Harry Cook of the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission, said four of every five doves will die of natural causes within one year after they hatch.

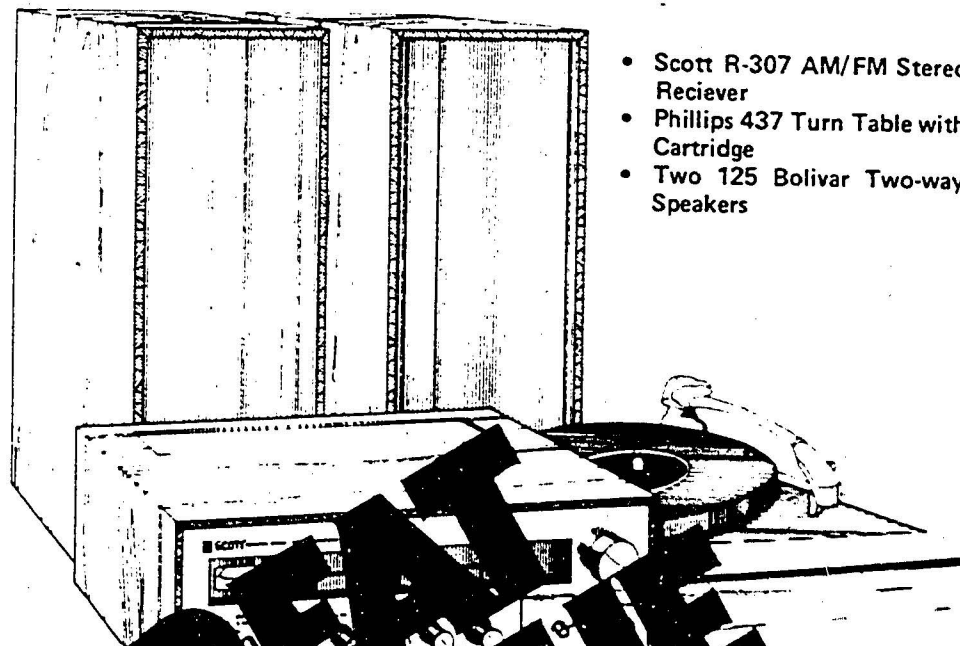
Female doves normally lay two eggs each. The nests are very flimsy and appear haphazardly built, Cook said. Nesting has been observed taking place during all times of the year in Louisiana, but the peak nesting period is from May through July.

Adult doves feed on plant seeds, which makes pastures and grain fields excellent spots for hunting. Mechanical harvesters that leave a great deal of grain on the ground have helped concentrate the birds in some areas therefore making shooting more successful.

The first split of dove season, which usually begins around the first weekend in September, is designed to harvest local birds, Cook said. During the second and third splits, most of the birds being shot are migratory birds.

The legal limit for doves this year has been set at 12 per day and hunters are allowed to have 24 birds in their possession. Cook also emphasized that any grain or other feed put in a field to attract doves must be in the field as a result of standard agricultural practices.

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Game seasons to open

Tomorrow marks the beginning of rabbit and squirrel season in Louisiana with the outlook expected to be food for this season, says Charles Biggar of the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission.

Although some hunters who have been combing the area woodlands say squirrels are scarce, there are areas of the state reporting good concentrations of squirrels.

Most of the hunting pressure will be on squirrels since rabbits aren't usually hunted until after colder weather has moved into the area.

Daily bag limits for both rabbits and squirrels are set at eight again this year. Hunters are allowed to have 16 of the animals in their possession. Squirrel season will remain open until Jan. 8, while rabbits will be legal game until Feb. 28.

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Fencing class offers health and romance

by Julie Hamrick
Staff sports writer

Name a three thousand year old sport full of romance, a sport which can be played by men or women young and old, and a sport which develops discipline while reducing tension. What sport is this? On guard!

The sport is fencing, a historic art of defense. It became a true sport in the 17th century when more modern firearms replaced the sword as a basic weapon.

New course

This fall the NLU Health and

Physical Education Department is offering a course in fencing. Lucy Shackelford, formerly of Southern Alabama, is the instructor for the class.

Shackelford seems to have great enthusiasm for the sport. She said there was a very good reaction to the class this semester, "Both classes are filled, as a matter of fact we have more girls than boys."

In commenting on girls in fencing, Shackelford said, "Fencing is a very aggressive sport, the girls have to learn not to be afraid to touch their opponent."

The object in fencing is for one fencer to hit another without

being hit first. The necessity of touching the opponent by avoiding his cuts, makes fencing a sport requiring the utmost in both physical and mental agility.

Students in the fencing class use a weapon called a foil. The foil is a practice weapon, it is the only weapon used by women, and the first weapon a man learns to use.

The tip of the foil is blunted and in a "bout" a "touch" is scored if the tip of the blade hits the valid target area. Most of the torso makes up the target area.

If the opponent hits anywhere else it is considered off target and is not counted. To win a bout one must be hit in the target area with the foil tip, five times for men, and four times for women.

Special uniforms are worn in the fencing class, articles in-

clude gloves, protective padded vests, and helmets. This equipment makes the sport slightly expensive. It costs at least \$75 per outfit, including the foil. The department owns 25 outfits, and has a total of 50 students enrolled in the courses.

Fencing is a sport which at one time was used as a method of settling affairs of honor. Since duels were fought to the death, it was quite a good form of population control!

Dueling

Around the 16th century alot of the reigning monarchs decided this killing had to be stopped, so they outlawed dueling altogether. This, of course, only whet men's appetites, for as with Adam and the Apple, anything forbidden is usually desired even more intensely. Men met late at night in

out-of-the-way places to settle their differences. It became a mark of courage for a man to duel outside the bounds of the law.

Some customs from this era still exist as vague reminders of gallantry. For instance, a mans coat still buttons up the right. This was so his sword would be easily accessible.

Intelligence

Fencing today is an intelligent man's sport. Miss Shackelford said that the sport itself helps one to develop total fitness and also helps one to achieve a certain amount of finesse.

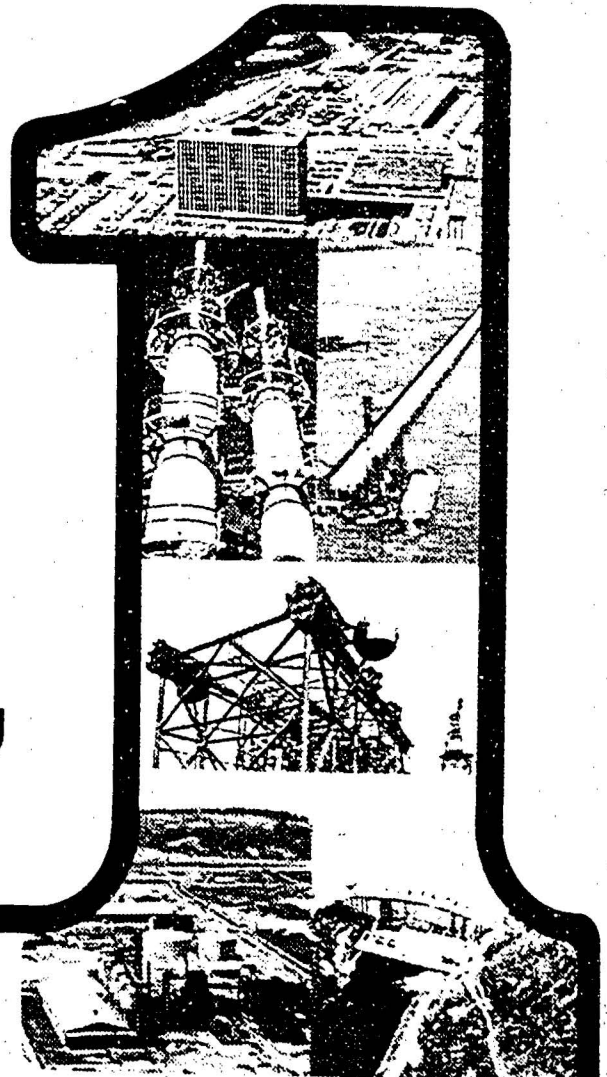
According to authorities on fencing, once a fencer becomes physically able to carry out his moves, he finds the excitement of the games lies in out thinking and out witting his opposition.



Courses, foiled again

"Touche," says this fencing student as he assumes the "on guard," position in the newly offered fencing class. Fifty students are currently enrolled in this novel H & PE course. Photo by Terry Cockran.

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