



The Pow Wow Newspaper

---

9-29-1978

## The Pow Wow, September 29, 1978

Heather Pilcher  
pilcher@ulm.edu

Follow this and additional works at: [https://repository.ulm.edu/pow\\_wow](https://repository.ulm.edu/pow_wow)

---

### Recommended Citation

Pilcher, Heather, "The Pow Wow, September 29, 1978" (1978). *The Pow Wow Newspaper*. 250.  
[https://repository.ulm.edu/pow\\_wow/250](https://repository.ulm.edu/pow_wow/250)

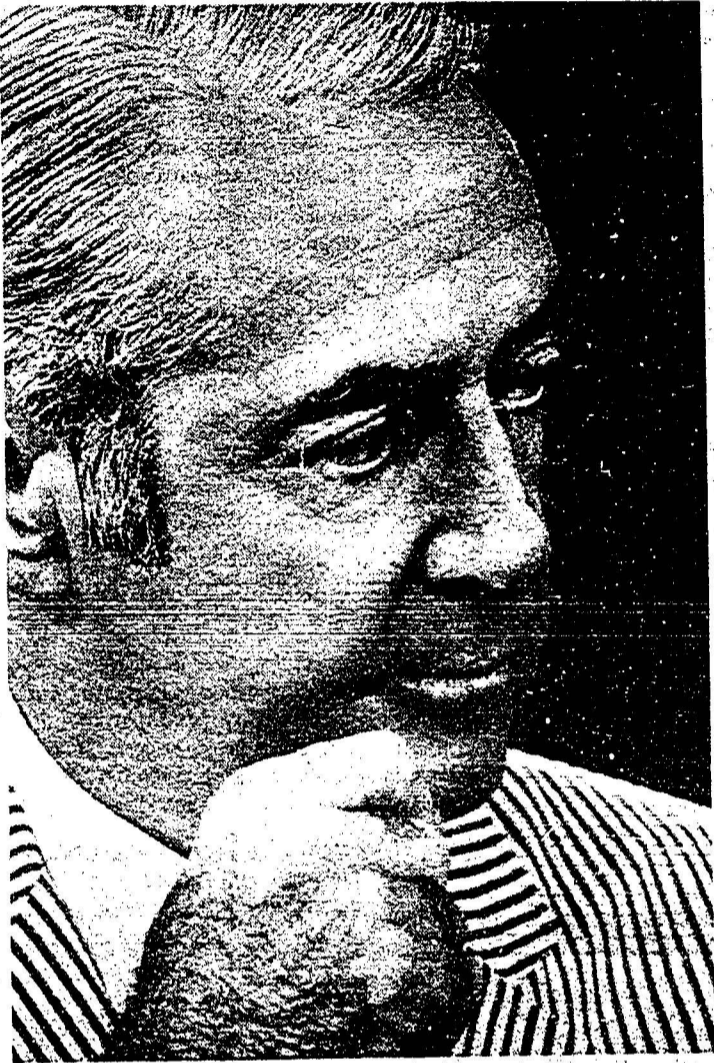
This Book is brought to you for free and open access by ULM Digital Repository. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Pow Wow Newspaper by an authorized administrator of ULM Digital Repository. For more information, please contact [lowe@ulm.edu](mailto:lowe@ulm.edu).

# powwow

Northwest Louisiana State University  
SANDLER LIBRARY  
Monroe, Louisiana 71209

September 29, 1978  
Vol. 48, No. 3

24 pages  
NORTHWEST LA UNIVERSITY  
MONROE, LOUISIANA 71201



**Howard K. Smith**

Wednesday at 8 p.m. the first of the Free University speakers will be in Ewing Coliseum. Howard K. Smith, ABC commentator is the first speaker and will lecture and have a brief question and answer period afterwards.

## Free University begins with Howard K. Smith

Howard K. Smith, ABC News commentator, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4 in Ewing Coliseum.

The program is sponsored by the Student Government Association's Free University Speaker Series. Tickets will be sold at the Coliseum door beginning at 7 p.m. on the night of Smith's lecture.

Full-time NLU students will be admitted free upon presentation of their identification cards, said sophomore Lisa Conly, chairman of the Free University committee. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students in grades 1-12 and also for non-NLU college students.

Conly said that following Smith's talk, there will be a question and answer period.

### Native

A native of Ferriday, Smith graduated from Tulane University in 1936. He then went to Germany to study briefly at Heidelberg University, beginning what was later to become an intensive study of Nazism.

In 1939, Smith left Oxford, where he

had studied under a Rhodes Scholarship, to work for the United Press in Copenhagen.

### Correspondent

He joined CBS News as Berlin Correspondent in 1941. During his 20 years with CBS, he served mainly as chief European correspondent.

Since joining ABC News in December, 1961, Smith has reported on most of the important news stories of the past 17 years for both the ABC Television and Radio Networks.

He is the author of three books--Last Train from Berlin," "The State of Europe," and "Washington, D.C."

### Honors

The Louisiana native has received the Sigma Delta Chi Award for news-writing and is also a Fellow of Sigma Delta Chi. He has been awarded 14 honorary degrees, including a Doctorate of Laws from his alma mater.

He has also received six Overseas Press Club Awards and is the only commentator to receive the duPont Commentator Award twice.

## Kiwanis asks for resignations

by Keith Buckley  
Staff writer

Letters demanding the resignations of Commissioner of Finance Harlen L. Prestridge and Commissioner of Streets Luther T. Harper were sent to both commissioners by the Pacesetter Kiwanis Club, said Curtis Nickleson, secretary of the Kiwanis Club.

Nickleson said the letters were sent because the lack of unity at city hall is "turning city council meetings into a circus." He said he does not know if the commissioners will step down but he hopes to "let the people know about it."

He added that much of the damage caused by the recent flood could have been avoided if several pumps had been turned on in time. He said a Kiwanis Club member lives near one of the pumps and did not hear it turned on until 6 a.m. Saturday. He said other pumps "probably were not turned on

either." He would not say he knew for certain other pumps were not turned on.

Nickleson spoke on a local radio station calling for the resignation of the two commissioners. He said he had proof the pumps were not turned on in time.

Prestridge said he had received the letter but found the statements to be "of no credence at all." He added the letter was written in "very general terms and parts of it were untrue."

Harper said the letter stated the Kiwanis Club voted unanimously to send the letters. He added that he spoke with Sal Calderone, president-elect for the Kiwanis Club and Calderone told Harper he would sooner resign than approve the letters.

Harper said the pumps operated as designed and "anyone who says they were not operating is either poorly informed or a liar or both."

Harper went on to say he wished to commend the Ouachita Parish sheriff's office, the Monrore and West Monroe Police Departments, Louisiana state troopers and the National Guard for their actions during the flood.

The National Guard evacuated 130 people from a nursing home in West Monroe during the flood.

Harper said he also wished to commend the Street and Sanitation Departments for manning the pumps during the early hours of the flood.

Harper said he also wished to commend the Street and Sanitation Departments for manning the pumps during the early hours of the flood.

He said he was "delighted" with his efforts to get information for the presidential declaration of Monroe as a disaster area and in setting up diaster centers at the Monroe Civic Center and the West Monroe Recreation Center.



\*\*\*\*\*

## on the inside

Nominations have been completed for Wednesday's election for homecoming court. Voting machines will be used, four for upperclassmen and two for freshmen. Freshmen also have to vote for class officers. See page 11 for homecoming hopefuls.

### Editorial

Dead horse beating is discussed in reference to the beer referendum. Read the editorial on page four.

\*\*\*\*\*

# Experts study nuclear waste disposal

by Jay Meredith  
Staff writer

"What we've been talking about is a plentiful supply of energy that is hundreds of times cleaner and safer than the fuels we have been using in the past," said Professor Bernard L. Cohen, professor of physics and chemical and petroleum engineering at the University of Pittsburgh. What he is talking about is nuclear energy in the booklet "Calm Talk About Nuclear Power," an LP&L report.

With the certainty of a steadily declining natural energy supply, nuclear power could become a very sound solution to

the problem. The main obstacle to progress in construction of nuclear plants seems to be the question of what to do with the nuclear waste that is left over after the energy is produced. Some suggestions are to store it in bedrock after solidification of maybe rocket it into the sun; to the moon or even to the planet Mercury.

### Salt domes

One of the most feasible alternatives is to store the waste in salt domes. Louisiana is considered by many experts to be one of the front-runners for the waste disposal project. With salt domes in the northern and southern sections of the

states, Louisiana could be called an ideal location for waste storage.

"North Louisiana would be very suitable because there are several salt domes that are not in production," said Marina Wright, an Alexandria Geology major studying for her Master's degree. In the spring of 1977 Wright did research on nuclear waste disposal in Louisiana. She said, "The idle salt domes are located in sparsely populated areas with the Minden site being the only one in production. Also there is little chance of an earthquake or major land uplifts here, salt is a good medium and it will heal its own cracks." Wright noted the

possibility of a nuclear disaster here are very minimal:

### Low risk

She said that there are factors that could cause an accident but the chances of any of them happening are very remote. "The chances of fluvial activity, a riverflow forming through the dome, a meteor impact of a nuclear bomb landing on the dome ever happening are too slim to worry about. The public doesn't realize this and that's why there is a lot of opposition even to the idea of storing waste in northern Louisiana," explained Wright.

Although research into the storage project is continuing at a rapid pace, another study is making much forward progress. The study is that of waste being recycled into more energy. The most evident problem here is that not all of the waste can be recycled so there is still some to get rid of.

We can never expect any kind of system to be perfect but the nuclear experts think that, with public understanding, the threat of radiation danger from waste storage can be reduced to a very low minimum. With test results already being studied thoroughly, north Louisiana is a strong possibility.

# Murphy suggests SGA evaluate expenditures

Senate vacancy filling elections were the main order of business in Tuesday's SGA meeting.

Nine vacancies were filled after the announcement of the resignation of two senators, Paul Myers and Dennis Nichols. The nine elected are Sarah Lucas, Pharmacy; Jan Robicheaux, Sarah Mann and Sheryl Wark, Education; Vanessa Thompson, Pauline Sanders Patti Long, Liberal Arts; and David Craighead and Sherry Swanson, business.

Dean of Students, Thomas Murphy, in his advisor's report, reiterated the importance of students getting to the football game earlier saying that once the ground level is filled then reserve seat tickets must be purchased for \$5 if one wishes to have a seat.

"A lot of money is being spent

(for Free University), said Murphy. "I personally enjoy it, it's an 'in' thing but the prices are going up and your budget is going down, down. You need to look at continuing it."

The motion concerning the Free University Committee asked for the allocation of \$750 plus expenses to contract the program "Out Takes and Bloopers" with Herb Graff. The motion was postponed until next week when the official budget can be analyzed.

A motion for the SGA to allocate no more than \$150 to sponsor "Variety 78" passed with 27 votes. A special committee was organized after the meeting to discuss changing the name of the program and to organize the show.

Another money matter passed at the meeting in emergency legislation, asked for the alloca-

tion of no more than \$150 for the purchase of 500 maroon and gold shakers to be sold at the Homecoming game for 50 cents.

Also in emergency legislation a motion for the allocation of no more than \$500 for the purchase of Wreck Tech stickers was referred to the finance committee.

**GUITARS**

★ Alvarez ★ Ibanez  
★ Gibson ★ Music Man

*Zeagler's Music Shop*

1830 Tower Drive

**FOUR SEASONS TRAVEL**  
A SERVICE OF TROY & NICHOLS, INC.

**ATTENTION NLU STUDENTS ENJOY A SKI ADVENTURE**

**SKI STEAMBOAT SPRINGS!**

**JANUARY 6 thru 13, JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS VACATION!**

Unwind and have some fun! Enjoy 7 nights in deluxe condominium, Round trip air from Monroe; Round trip chartered bus from Denver to Steamboat. SIX FULL DAYS OF SKIING! Group rates available on: ski rentals and lift tickets.

**6 FULL DAYS OF SKIING!**

**CALL \$329 Per Person**  
388-3140

2209 FORSYTHE AVE., MONROE/388-3140



Want one!

Sandy Malmay, Plain Dealing senior, tosses footballs to excited Indian fans. The footballs are supplied with the compliments of People's Homestead and Finance Company, said Benny Hollis, assistant athletic director. Photo by Billy Heckford

**Monroe Steak House**

A NEW STEAK & SEAFOOD RESTAURANT IS OPENING IN MID-OCTOBER.

19th & Auburn Streets,  
Monroe, Louisiana 71201

# Social workers help victims

by Keith Buckley  
Staff writer

After recent heavy rains in the Monroe area resulted in severe flooding and forced many people out of their homes, 10 social work seniors joined with the Red Cross in an effort to aid flood victims.

There were no injuries during the flood, something Olga Lawson, director of Disaster Work Services, said was a "miracle, considering the fact that it happened at night."

Commissioner of Streets Luther T. Harper said damage is estimated at \$25 million.

Lawson said 1,486 families were affected by the flood. She also said it was a "relatively large disaster for one parish." Lawson worked with the Red Cross in the 1977 flood in Baton Rouge and in the aftermath of Hurricane Babe which swept five parishes in southern Louisiana.

Those students who volunteered for Red Cross service were Rolanda Waldroup, Monroe junior; Greg Alford, Bogalusa senior; Jane Bernhardt, Shreveport senior; Johnny Hutchinson, Monroe senior; Mona Hampton, Monroe senior; Kristie Nissen, Shreveport senior; Carla Wright, Kathy Waxman, Monroe senior; Melonie Scott, Monroe senior; and Janet Washington, Monroe senior. They began work Sept. 18 and some will work until today.

Waldrop said it was hot and people were sitting on their cars because they had no where else to go. She said, "I had heard about the flood but did not realize how bad it was until I saw it for myself. I opened a door at Westwood Townhouses and immediately closed it again because of the stench. It looked

like there had been a free-for-all in the apartment. There were flies everywhere and rotten food was floating around. The smell was nauseating. It made me want to go home and take a shower." Waldrop said she was excited about the flood at first but "sort of lost the excitement" after viewing some of the damage.

Alford, president of the Student Social Workers Association, said the houses he saw were "repairable." He said sometimes travel was difficult and he would park his car and wade to the house. One house in West Monroe had broken windows, warped doors and water marks four feet high. Another house was blocked from the inside by furniture which had floated against the doors. Alford said damage ranged from "very minor to almost a total loss."

Joe Howell, manager for the Ouachita Parish Chapter of the Red Cross, said the largest number of damaged homes was on the north side of Monroe and the most severely damaged homes were in the Oregon Trail area.

Lawson said the main concern is for food, shelter and clothing. The Red Cross does not try to cover losses just immediate needs. There are Red Cross centers open at the Monroe Civic Center Arena and the West Monroe Recreation Center.

### Damaged areas

Lawson said the main concern is for food, shelter and clothing. The Red Cross does not try to cover losses just immediate needs. There are Red Cross centers open at the Monroe Civic Center Arena and the West Monroe Recreation Center.

Training period

The students were trained for two hours by the Red Cross

before visiting any damaged homes. The training included Red Cross policy, assessment of damage and how to fill out an information sheet and a disbursement voucher.

The first few times students went to houses they were accompanied by Red Cross case workers but later were allowed to go in pairs unaccompanied. Waldrop said it was faster to work in pairs because one person would fill out the information sheet and the other person would fill out the information sheet and the other

person would fill out the disbursement voucher. She described it as "a lot of walking and paperwork."

The student's jobs included interviewing people and determining what their immediate needs were. Waldrop described some of the people she spoke with as looking "lost." She said, "All some of them had was the clothes on their backs. They were tired from working to salvage their belongings and looked distressed." She said she felt they should be reimbursed for all losses during the flood.

Lawson said at first volunteers would examine all the houses in the area but as the backlog increased the practice was discontinued. She said, "we see those people who call or come into one of the service centers."

Sharon Taylor, field education coordinator for the special work program, said, "All the students seemed willing and went out of their way to help." She said they were "a dedicated group of students and deserve a lot of credit because they wound up keeping their field placement commitments and helping the Red Cross, too. All social work seniors are required to work 60 hours during the semester at a social work agency."

Lawson said, "The students were fantastic! We could never have done it without them."



Training

Greg Alford, president of the Student Social Workers Association, is instructed on Red Cross policies as a part of the two hour training program before visiting the damaged homes of the recent flood.

**We Cash Checks For NLU Students**

**IT JUST HIT US**

**Monday Nite Football**  
on giant 6 ft. screen

Bands every Wednesday nite  
Newly remodeled lighted disco room

'Sweet Tater' Wed. Oct. 4  
No cover charge on Fri. & Sat.

**SAL'S SALOON**

*A man said to the universal, "Sir, I exist."*  
*"However," replied the universe, "the fact has not created in me a sense of obligation."*

Those are Stephen Crane's words. And they pretty well sum up the American spirit. A spirit of fending for yourself, working out your own destiny. Sure, we have ways to help the poor, the sick, the under-privileged. But basically the American Free Enterprise system says that you can be whatever you want to be if you work hard enough and if you're good enough. Free Enterprise works. And it will go on working.

Energy Producers Who Believe in America's Future.

**YOUR FIVE LOUISIANA INVESTOR-OWNED ELECTRIC COMPANIES**

Central Louisiana Electric Company  
Columbia Louisiana Power & Light Company  
New Orleans Public Service Inc.  
Southwestern Electric Power Company

**WE HAVEN'T INVITED YOU TO SHOP WITH US LATELY**

- BAKERYLAND
- BED n' BATH
- EASTGATE BARBER SHOP
- EASTGATE CINEMA
- ELAIS'
- THE FAIR
- FIELD'S
- FRIENDLY FINANCE
- GORDON'S JEWELERS
- K & B DRUGS
- KEENE'S SHOE STORE
- LAND O' TOYS
- OUACHITA NATIONAL BANK (University Branch)
- THE RECORD SHOP
- SAFEWAY
- SHAINBERGS
- SOL SNYDERS
- STOCKMAN
- WYATT'S CAFETERIA

**EASTGATE Shopping Center**

# editorials

## Alcohol Beer on campus, but not in dorms?

During the second week of October the SGA will conduct a referendum asking the students if they are in favor of the sale of beer on the NLU campus, in a designated area of the SUB, between the approximate hours of 5 p.m. and 10 p.m.

After four years of court battles the issue comes before the student body again to see if they want to go through a lengthy court battle to win the right to sell beer on campus.

The SGA contends that we are a separate entity and not a part of the city, we even have our own police force, the city contends that as long as we spend the majority of our time each year in the city we are a part of the community and should be regarded as such by the law.

Why must we sell beer on campus? Oh, it's the principle of the matter.

Legalization of alcohol where it is prohibited now—the dorms, should be advocated rather than five hours in the SUB.

Yes, there is still a rule that alcohol in the dorms, (excluding Hudson and Masur) is illegal and though enforcement seems to be selective to the person that is caught, it is a serious offense with possible expulsion the consequence.

The prospect of getting "written up," for drinking a beer is not a very enjoyable one. Entire academic careers can possibly be destroyed through the so-called selective enforcement of this rule.

Alcohol prohibition could be justified if the rule was enforced evenly and strictly, but as the state of affairs is now it is hardly enforced at all.

No, the referendum Oct. 11, should not be for the sale of beer on campus but for legalization in all dorms. Why fight city hall when our own rules threaten us. It's the principle of the issue.



## Beating a dead horse

### Shield laws help protect identities

jo barr



With the Myron Farber case, the First and Sixth Amendments once again clash and the U.S. Supreme Court will on its outcome.

Farber was a reporter for the New York Times and he did some investigative reporting on a New Jersey doctor who was later accused of giving lethal doses of a muscle relaxer to five patients at a New Jersey hospital 10 years ago. The case had

been closed but Farber's investigation led authorities to reopen the case.

#### Contempt of court

Since the reporter had investigated the case, he was required to appear as a witness. Farber refused to divulge his sources on the stand and later also refused to turn over his notes to the judge so the judge imposed an unusually harsh fine on Farber and the newspaper and also jailed him for contempt of court.

The problem is which is more important—the right to protect the identity of a reporter's source or a fair trial. This question has too long gone unanswered.

A reporter doing investigative work often has to promise his source confidentiality to get the information he needs to develop his story and present the facts to the public. Otherwise, no one would confide in the reporter, and corruption would continue on larger scale.

#### Fair trial

On the other hand everyone is guaranteed the right to a fair trial in the constitution and in this case the judge and defense attorney felt if Farber did not

expose his notes, the doctor would not receive a fair trial.

If there was no other way for a court of law to get the needed evidence, then maybe the Sixth Amendment could stand on solid ground but that is not the case. If Farber can get his evidence so can the defense attorney.

#### Shield laws

Shield laws, the laws that protect a reporter's source from being revealed in a court of law, have not been enacted throughout the nation and often where they have been, the laws are not enforced.

Some judges have agreed to follow three guidelines in determining the release of confidential sources. The three tests are that there must be "compelling state interest; that the evidence sought can be shown to be relevant; and the evidence cannot be obtained any other way."

Priests, doctors and lawyers have the legal right to protect the confidentiality of their sources and so should reporters because, in many respects, a reporter serves the public on a broader scale in its best interest.

Dear Editor:

Please let me correct the erroneous impression that I consider NLU "second best" by any measure. My statement at a faculty meeting about a "second best attitude at NLU" referred to an evaluation of NLU by an outside consultant who found that some students, professors, and others had what he described as a "second choice" attitude in that some seemed to want to be elsewhere. Most importantly, he concluded that this "second choice" attitude resulted from their knowing about the many outstanding activities and successes at NLU. He stated that NLU was much better than its reputation among its own students, faculty, alumni, and others in the community, and that a good dose of institutional pride would help NLU solve many of its remaining problems.

I believe that pride can be contagious, and that if the faculty and students have it in abundance it will probably spread to others. NLU has many outstanding attributes of which we can all be proud. It is no surprise that our students indicated during the opinion survey this spring that the best aspect of NLU was the faculty. The percentage of doctorates on the faculty is significantly above the national average and the highest among the regional universities in Louisiana. This faculty was trained in the nation's best universities; many hold positions of leadership in regional and national professional organizations.

Other things of which we should be proud are: NLU has more nationally accredited programs than any of the other regional state institutions. The Climatic Research Center is the only one in a Louisiana university, and one of the only three in the South. The School of Construction was the first in the nation to be nationally accredited. The only nationally accredited MBA program in the regional state institutions in Louisiana is at NLU.

As a young, growing institution our reputation has not kept pace with the improvement in the quality of the University. Many people in Monroe think NLU is exactly what it was 15 years ago. One dramatic example of University improvement is the report received from the Southern Association in August. There are only eleven major recommendations in this report, down considerably from the number made in the report ten years ago. Many strengths were cited in this report. Everyone at the institution can have pride in the progress this report documents.

There is very little that the University administration can do to instill needed pride and self-esteem in University employees and students, nor can it require commitment to scholarly pursuits, the will to excel, or self-confidence; these attributes are individual and personal. I am very proud of the University's accomplishments; I hope we will all exhibit more justifiable pride in NLU in 1978-79.

Dwight D. Vines  
President

Sick

Dear Editor:

As much as I enjoyed the victory that NLU gathered last Saturday, there was an incident which occurred that more than dulled my enthusiasm. In fact, it makes me sick.

I was taking photos down on the sideline when an empty liquor bottle was thrown from the stands at the NLU cheerleaders, landing on the ground among them and not more than ten feet from where I was standing. According to people I talked to, the bottle was thrown by a young person, presumably a student and possibly a member of a fraternal organization. I

## your opinion

Indian fan

Dear Editor,

As an ex-football player at NLU I resent Jo Barr's article "Needed: Winners." After talking with her, I came to doubt her knowledge and journalistic responsibility. Her article was extremely negative. Other people resented the article such as, people in business in Monroe, ex-students, ex-athletes, faculty members, and even members of the staff on the Pow Wow. I feel at best that she had few facts.

Jo Barr, I challenge you to prove yourself worthy of being an NLU fan or being managing editor of the Pow Wow. You have a big influence on our university, students, faculty members, the general public, the recruiting of future players, the morale of the athletes themselves and on other Pow Wow staff members. As an

ex-student and athlete and forever a true fan and supporter of NLU sports, I want and expect as much positive support from the managing editor of the Pow Wow!

I wish to express to the players that they have many fans who are behind them 100 percent in good and bad times, and we fans are proud of them.

To Coach Crow and his staff, I want to congratulate you on a remarkable job of coaching strategy and to further congratulate you for bringing a program so far in so short a time. Being an ex-football player at NLU, I knew what the situation has been in the past, and to me what you have accomplished is so short a time is remarkable.

Congratulations to the football players and coaches of NLU for what you have accomplished thus far.

Proud to be an NLU fan  
Bubba Ellis

do not know who it was, but the act was a stupid one. Someone could have been seriously hurt by such a dumb stunt.

Coach Crow, his staff, and especially the players, have worked three years to give Northeast the undefeated team it currently has. If throwing a bottle at the field is someone's way of showing appreciation, then I suggest he find somewhere else to go on his Saturday nights. After all, I'd like to think that only smart people go to Northeast.

Sincerely,  
Alan Moore  
Alumni

Remedy

Dear Editor:

Reference is made to President Vines' concern about objects being thrown from the stands at home football games.

It is recommended that announcement No. 1 be made just prior to the start of each home football game. Officers will be positioned in the stands so that they may detect individuals throwing. Such persons will be asked to cease by the officer.

If the above does not correct the throwing incidents, an-

ouncement No. 2 will be made at the request of the University Police officers, and the officers will escort offenders out of the stadium.

The above has been discussed with Dean Murphy, Coach Crow, Coach Hollis, and Mr. Bob Anderson. All concur in the procedures.

YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE... Fans are reminded that throwing objects toward the playing field or to other parts of the stadium may cause serious injury to spectators or persons on the field. All are asked to refrain from this unsafe act of throwing from the stands. We especially ask the cooperation of parents in controlling their children in this regard. Please do not throw anything from the stands. Thank you.

YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE... Your cooperation in preventing objects from being thrown from the stands in AGAIN urgently requested. Officers in the stands have been instructed to escort individuals who continue this dangerous practice out of the stadium. Please do not throw anything from the stands. Thank you.

Wade N. Dupuis  
Director of University Police

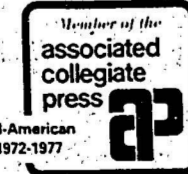
### staff

The Pow Wow is published every Friday except during holidays and examination periods as the official publication of the student body of Northeast Louisiana University.

BILL BEENE  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

- Managing editor ..... Jo Barr
- Assistant managing editor ..... Bernadine Ware
- Campus editor ..... Sharon Stephan
- Sports editor ..... Jim Muckleroy
- Copy editor ..... Sheryl Salter, Nathalie Bridges
- Business manager ..... Dennis Jones
- Staff artist ..... Wendell Dozier
- Contributing artists ..... Rick Mayhall, Cassandra Blankenship

Views expressed are those of the author or, if unsigned, the editorial staff and should not be interpreted to be the views of the administration, faculty, staff or student body. Address all correspondence to: Pow Wow, Northeast Station, 700 University Avenue, Monroe, La. 71209. Pow Wow offices are located in SUB 239. Telephone 342-2169. If no answers 342-3190. Business Manager 342-2174.



LSWA Award  
1970, 1973-77  
NSY/NA  
A plus, 1972-74, 1976

## FIN-A-FEATHER RESTAURANT

7805 DeSiard At Lakeshore  
OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL BAYOU DESIARD.  
CALL & ASK ABOUT OUR FREE BANQUET ROOM 388-1276

---

FREE REFILLS - ICED TEA & COFFEE  
Pond Raised Catfish & Gulf Coast Seafood  
Delivered Fresh Daily. Try Our Special Chicken You Like It Too.

## GRAND OPENING

Saturday Sept. 30

# TREASURE TROVE

## 10% Discount

On Anything In Store (with NLU ID only)

- \* Gifts-coins, supplies, metal detectors
- \* Jewelry-heishi, gold filled, sterling
- \* Ear Piercing-hearts, stars, birthstones
- \* Lay-a-way plan

★ Expires Oct. 7 ★

3211 Louisville ave 388-3096

## Where Taste Makes The Difference And Tenderness Is Guaranteed!

## Western Sizzlin' Steak House

1701 - 165 By-Pass - 388-1276  
Monroe, Louisiana

1825 No. 18th St. - 323-1182  
Monroe, Louisiana

407 Thomas Road - 323-4261  
West Monroe, Louisiana



## Micheal Leone Leone joins NLU faculty

Michael Leone is a new Foreign Language professor at NLU. Leone teaches Spanish 101, 102 and French 101.

A native of Baltimore, Leone started his career at the University of Maryland at College Park in 1973. Leone received his B.A. from the University of Maryland and his M.A. from the University of Texas at Austin. While working on his Masters', he also taught Spanish as a teacher's assistant.

"I was impressed how everybody seems to get along here and in Monroe, and I think Monroe is a real nice and beautiful town," said Leone.

When asked his philosophy on life Leone said, "Take whatever you are doing, try to do the best you can and remember other people have feelings so always keep that in mind."

## Vines addresses faculty; outlines responsibilities

by Jo Barr  
Managing editor

Before the semester got into full swing, Pres. Dwight Vines spoke at a general faculty meeting about the university as a whole, the obligation of its faculty and staff and the university's potential growth.

The President said in his opening remarks that his most important task "is to provide an atmosphere or environment in which others in the institution can make the maximum contribution of their talent and time toward achieving the major university goals of teaching, research and community service."

### Reputation

"The success of Jack White and the marching band brings students to NLU from throughout the region. Many of those students do not major in music," Vines said. "But, more importantly, the success and reputation of the band enhances the overall image of NLU and thereby benefits everyone."

Vines continued, "If last year's football team could have had a winning season, we no doubt would have attracted many freshmen students to NLU who instead are enrolling at our sister institutions. Research indicates that many of the academically best students prefer to attend a school with a successful football program."

"If a winning football team or the bank increased our enrollment of beginning freshmen by only 20 full-time students, the

net increase in revenue would be about \$50,000 per year or \$200,000 if all of them attended for four years said Vines.

### Creativity

Later in his speech Vines said, "Approximately 60 percent of the full-time faculty at North-east have earned their doctorate. The doctorate and its equivalents are essentially research degrees and may not be really needed for effective teaching of most classes. However, society has subsidized the earning of these research degrees so the public has the right to expect some scholarly and creative activity from their holders."

Vines added, "The report of the Southern Association Visiting Committee speaks very specifically about the failure of the faculty in some departments at NLU to fulfill this portion of their responsibility. I hope we can do a better job in meeting the challenge to advance know-

ledge through appropriate research."

"Salaries in the next few years will be determined largely by enrollment, public attitudes towards higher education reflected in legislative action and cost control," said Vines.

He added, "The one source of salary increases over which we have most control are those increases which may come from the cost reduction. ...the only significant area for potential cost reduction is that of personnel cost."

"A long cherished prejudice among most of us is that 'small is better' with respect, not to salary, but to class size. This conclusion needs to be reconsidered with full knowledge that the money you save may be your own."

"I receive plenty of suggestions about how to cut costs in other people's departments. What I would prefer is for you to find ways to cut cost in your own operation, the area of your greatest expertise," Vines added.



Coke Adds Life

## Center to give workshop

"Going Into Business for Yourself," a one-day small business workshop sponsored by the Small Business Development Center and the Small Business Administration, will be Oct. 14.

Dr. Paul Dunn, professor of marketing and director of the Small Business Institute, said the program will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 2-105 of the Administration Building. The workshop has been designed to give potential owners of small businesses the basic information which they will need in establishing their own businesses.

Registration will be held from 8:30-9 a.m. Oct. 14. Pre-registration is preferred but not required and the registration fee is \$10. Advance reservations for the workshop may be made by contacting the office of NLU's Bureau of Business Research at 342-2123.

Dr. Dave Norris, mayor of West Monroe, will be the initial workshop speaker. He will discuss "Managing Your Small Business" at 9 a.m. Additional morning speakers will include Dunn, who will discuss "Assessing Small Business Opportunities" and Dr. James Caldwell, head of the Department of

Economics and Finance, who will speak on "Financial Planning for Small Businesses."

Afternoon speakers will include Robert N. Horning, small business loan officer for the First National Bank in West Monroe, who will discuss "Bank Loans for Small Businesses." Miles Sager, a member of the Service Corps of Retired Executives who is also the Small Business Administration's local representative, will discuss "The Small Business Administration's Financial Assistance for Small Businesses."

## Parker to accept Helicon applicants

Students interested in working as editors and associate editors for the 1978-79 edition of the Helicon, the campus-wide literary magazine, are invited to submit their names, said Frances Parker, editor. The Helicon will be distributed in April 1979 in conjunction with the University Arts Festival.

Applicants for staff positions may leave their names in the Helicon box in the Department of English. Work areas include fiction, nonfiction, poetry and art.

Any student or faculty member may contribute material to be considered for publication such as short stories, essays, plays, poetry, art or photography. This material may also be left in the Helicon box in Adm. 3-125.

Sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, NLU chapter of the national English honor society, the mag-

azine publishes the literary and artistic works of students from any field of study at the university.

Helicon faculty advisors are Dr. Jerry D. Holmes, professor of English, Dr. Herbert Bryant, associate professor; and Dr. John McInnis, assistant professor of English. Art faculty advisor and design coordinator is Brian Fassett, assistant professor of art.



## CLOSE ENCOUNTERS LOUNGE

Monroe's New Mature Dance Lounge

5709 DeSiard

Mon.

Ladies Mixed Drinks 1/2 Price

Wed. Beer 50¢

Fri.-Sat. - Wayne Farmer

& The Wishbone Band

Live Music 8-12 p.m. No Cover

Happy Hour 4-8 p.m.

Try Our Close Encounter

Drink - Always \$1

## Beatty announces beauty contest

Entries for the Chachoula Beauty Contest are now being accepted, said LeAnn Beatty, contest coordinator.

Each organization may nominate one candidate and the deadline for entries is Oct. 13. There will be a \$10 entry fee for each candidate. It may be paid at the auditor's office in the Student Union and the receipt returned with the entry form at Information Services, SUB 235.

All candidates must be sophomores or above with a minimum grade point average of 2.0.

• EASTGATE • WEST WORLD

# Fields

(A)

(B)

## JJ&CO

fall for ...  
disco fever

Get right in step, and keep the heat in our satin jumpsuits. They're made for the disco scene, all slinky and beautifully bare, dazzling and sensational colors of wine, red, black. In sizes 3-13. (A) Zip-front, halter style jumpsuit, tie belt, \$44. (Wine, Eastgate; black, West World) (B) Strapless, deep flounce jumpsuit with tie belt, \$48. (Red, West World) Black, Eastgate. Shiny Cordé body bag in black, \$14. If you love the pure fantasy of disco dressing, you're what our Junior Worlds are all about.

good food & drink

served well in pleasant surroundings.

Join your friends for lunch, dinner or cocktails in the pleasant atmosphere of Charley's Ltd. Our interesting menu includes a wide repertoire to tempt every appetite... even the most delicate.

## CHARLEY'S, LTD.

819-NORTH THIRD 322-6907  
Lunch served Weekdays 11:30 till 2:00 Dinner served 6:30 till 9:30 except Sundays.

# Dorm father leads active life

by Bill Gipson  
Staff writer

Terry Womack, the new student house director at Hudson Hall, has a very demanding and important job but he feels that he can handle it as long as he has time to be understanding and fair with students.

As "house father" it is his responsibility to provide for the smooth functioning of the dorm's operation. This is easier said than done but Womack is confident that he can run a co-ed dormitory and be a full-time student.

"The first few weeks are the busiest," Womack said, "but the dorm system is set up so that the dormitory can really run itself."

## Schedules

To make the dormitory self-functioning, Womack must make work schedules for six resident assistants, direct a custodial staff of four and make sure that maintenance requests are completed. This is in addition to assuring residents adhere to university regulations concerning visitation and the consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Because of the balance he must maintain between his studies and his job, Womack has to do a lot of pre-planning.

Womack is a senior pharmacy major with a 15-hour class load including labs. When he is not in class he can usually be found around the dormitory.

"I spend as much time as

possible at the dormitory," he said. Womack has been involved with dormitory operations for three years now and has steadily progressed from one among many resident assistants to his present position. There were some intermediate steps and he feels that they prepared him for his eventual promotion of house director.

"I worked three semesters as resident assistant at Olin Hall. Then I became the assistant house director and remained at that job for two semesters," Womack said.

With such experience it is not difficult to understand why Womack and other student house directors were selected for the job of running a dormitory.

## Easy-going

Tom Murphy, Dean of Students, said student house directors such as Womack must be responsible, mature and easy-going individuals.

"Student house directorships are presently in the experimental stage. We are attempting a mixture of student-run housing facilities and those run by the traditional house mothers," Murphy said.

There are some disadvantages concerning student house directorships, particularly the amount of time a student can spend at the dormitory, Murphy cited.

"One particular disadvantage is that student house directors cannot devote as much time to the dormitory as the traditional house mothers. There is the

demand of classes and study," said Murphy. In addition, Murphy indicated the transient nature of student house directors due to graduation and other reasons as another disadvantage. Nevertheless, all is not totally negative concerning student house directors.

## Relaxed atmosphere

"Many students feel that there is a more relaxed atmosphere between residents and director in a dormitory administered by a student because of the age factor," Murphy said. "But on the other hand, some students like the idea of having a more mature person near in case of an difficulties. Perhaps it is the mother image that is desirable," Murphy added.

"Both have their advantages and disadvantages and we tend to appreciate the balance between the two," Murphy said.

Womack said he enjoys his job because of the responsibility and his interest in his fellow students.

"I enjoy dealing with the students and the fact that I am the decision maker in most all instances. Sometimes I have to adapt the rules to the situation, but basically I stick to them."

Womack has found that once students get adjusted to the fact that one of their peers is the head of the dormitory, they generally give him as much respect in his capacity as they would to a more mature resident manager.



**Terry Womack**

Terry Womack, the new student house director at Hudson Hall, takes time out from his demanding job to play football. The senior pharmacy major said the necessary tools for the job are the ability to budget time, understand student problems and always be fair and consistent. Photo by David Fletcher

# Recruits begin job

Recruiting for the 1979 Fall semester has begun, said Don Weems, coordinator of Alumni and School Services.

Weems said more than 500 high schools were visited last year by the staff at School Services. This visitation is done primarily by Don Weems and Patsy Riels, counselor for School Services.

When visiting the various schools throughout the state, Weems explained each student interested in attending NLU is given an admissions bulletin.

In addition, the bulletin contains the programs of study offered at NLU, an estimated breakdown of expense for a campus resident plus pictures and various other information which acquaints the prospective student with NLU.

High school students are invited and are encouraged to tour the campus. Upon arrival at NLU, the prospective student is given a tour and an opportunity to have an interview with the academic department head in their chosen field.

However, the job of School Services does not end after the student is recruited. It continues on even after he is enrolled at NLU.

# Dental students provide services

Students, are you aware dental services are available on campus?

According to a recent survey, most students do not know of the facility located on the first floor of Caldwell Hall. The dental hygiene clinic offers such services as cleaning teeth, fluoride treatments and x-rays. These services are offered to university students and others at minimal prices.

The purpose of the clinic is to serve as a learning experience for dental hygiene students and as a facility for preventive dental services.

The Department of Allied Health Sciences hopes to popularize the dental hygiene clinic. It is open from 12:45 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. To make an appointment call 342-3030.

# BSU holds convention

"Following Christ's Way" is the theme for the 32nd Baptist Student Convention that the Baptist Student Union and NLU will co-host at the College Place Baptist Church, 301 Sherouse Ave., Monroe, Oct. 13-14.

The Rev. Earl T. Ogg, minister of College Place Baptist Church, will host these speakers in addition to student speakers from NLU that worked as missionaries during the summer

break. The students to speak are Rich Brasher, Sulphur senior; and Dan Lay, Starks senior, who both worked in Brazil; Pam Martin, Winnsboro senior,

who worked in Baton Rouge; Elaine Williamson, Haynesville senior, a member of a religious singing team that toured Southeast Asia; and Mike Gray, Farmerville senior, a missionary who worked in Canada.



Are you spending too much time in the morning on your hair?

# JERRY'S HAIR AFFAIR

"We are cutting specialists"

388-3163 815 Park Avenue

# Mad Salley's Disco

LIGHTED FLOORS

"Monroe's No. 1 After Hours Disco"

11:00 p.m. til 4 a.m.

165 North

# OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH OUACHITA BANK AND RECEIVE A FREE BURGER KING WHOPPER



PLUS

**FREE CHECKING ACCOUNT  
FREE NLU LICENSE PLATE  
FREE NOTARY SERVICE  
FREE LIBERTY CARD**

Ouachita National Bank has a "whopper" of a deal to welcome NLU students back to campus. Open an account with ONB and receive a coupon for a free Whopper redeemable at any Monroe-West Monroe Burger King location. You'll also receive a free NLU license plate, free notary service, and free checking with no minimum balance required. As an ONB customer, you'll be given your own personal Liberty Card which provides instant access to your account 24 hours a day at any of the five Libby automatic teller locations in Monroe and West Monroe. In addition, you can withdraw cash from any of the 25 Libby locations throughout North and Central Louisiana.

For the best in student banking services and a free Burger King Whopper, stop by Ouachita National Bank's University Office in the Eastgate Shopping Center and open your account today.



THE FALCON WILL BRING JOHNNY'S PIZZA RIGHT TO YOUR DORM!



343-2992  
Town & Country

Just a phone call will bring a delicious pizza, handmade to your order, right to you. Johnny's Pizza is always fresh . . . just the way you like. Our salad tub has the right mixins for your kind of salad.

When you want pizza, give us a call. Our pizza truck, the Falcon, will deliver your Johnny's Pizza, hot, to your dorm.

50¢ Delivery charge

**JOHNNY'S PIZZA HOUSES**

For pizza delivered right to your dorm.

# The Fashion

• 18th & Louisville



collegetown

A name you can count on.

Tunic \$23  
Vest \$19  
Shirt \$20

INDIAN-SUMMER light, fresh, fashionable, dramatic. Here's a terrific way to dress comfortably - yet dramatically from

The Fashion

**Saturday, September 30**

SGA "Anything Goes," Coliseum 10:00 a.m.  
 NLU vs Northwestern, Indian Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

**Sunday, October 1**

Union Board Movie "Voyage of the Damned,"  
 Bi Recital Hall, 7:00 p.m.

**Monday, October 2**

"First Monday," SUB Aud. 9:00 a.m.  
 Kappa Psi Pledges, Sugar 254, 5:00 p.m.  
 Panhellenic Council, Adm. 3-91, 5:00 p.m.  
 Phi Delta Chi Pledges, Sugar 351, 5:00 p.m.  
 Zeta Phi Beta, Hanna 315, 6:00 p.m.  
 Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Bi. 200, 9:00 p.m.

**Tuesday, October 3**

Union Board, SUB 209, 5:00 p.m.  
 Pentecostal Students, SUB 207, 5:15 p.m.  
 Delta Omicron, Bi. 200, 5:30 p.m.

# calendar

Home Economics Club, Fi. 202, 5:30 p.m.  
 SGA, SUB, Aud., 5:30 p.m.  
 Alpha Eta Rho Pledges, Hanna 337, 6:30 p.m.  
 Kappa Epsilon, Sugar 254, 6:30 p.m.  
 Student Nurses Association, Adm. 3-95, 7:00 p.m.  
 Tau Beta Sigma, Band Bldg. 107, 7:00 p.m.  
 Alpha Sigma Chi, Stubbs 218, 7:30 p.m.  
 Rodeo Club, SUB 209, 7:30 p.m.  
 Sigma Delta Chi, Adm. 2-51, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, October 4**

Freshman and Homecoming Election, Elbow  
 Room, 8:00 a.m.  
 Data Processing Management, Adm. 2-49,  
 2:00 p.m.  
 Correctional Association, Brown 318, 3:00  
 p.m.  
 Alpha Lambda Delta, SUB 205, 5:00 p.m.

Delta Sigma Pi, Adm. 3-91, 5:30 p.m.  
 Phi Tau Gamma, Adm. 3-96, 5:30 p.m.  
 Sigma Alpha Chi, Adm. 2-49, 5:30 p.m.  
 Pi Sigma Epsilon, Adm. 2-51, 6:00 p.m.  
 Agronomy Club, Stubbs 240, 7:00 p.m.  
 Circle K, SUB 207, 7:00 p.m.  
 Wildlife Club, Garrett 220, 7:00 p.m.  
 Black Caucus, SUB A, 7:30 p.m.  
 SGA Free University Series Howard K.  
 Smith, Coliseum, 8:00 p.m.

**Thursday, October 5**

Pi Omega Pi, SUB Aud. 5:00 p.m.  
 Chess Club, Adm. 3-88, 6:00 p.m.  
 Kappa Kappa Psi, Band-Bldg. 107, 6:00 p.m.  
 Lambda Alpha Epsilon, Adm. 3-93, 6:00 p.m.  
 Campus Crusade, SUB 209, 6:30 p.m.  
 Kappa Psi, Adm. 2-51, 6:30 p.m.  
 Alpha Eta Rho, Hanna 205, 7:00 p.m.  
 Occupational Therapy Club, SUB 207, 7:00  
 p.m.  
 Omega Psi Phi-Pearls, SUB 207, 7:00 p.m.  
 Tau Beta Sigma, Band Bldg. 107, 7:00 p.m.  
 Physics Society, Hanna 106, 7:30 p.m.

## Club meets

Fund-raising projects and field trips will be the topics of discussion at the Student Correctional Association meeting to be held Oct. 4 at 3 p.m. in Brown Hall Room 318, said Brenda DeHaven, president. All corrections majors and other interested persons are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.



**We Cash Checks  
 For NLU Students**

## POW WOW CLASSIFIEDS

**Help Wanted--Waitresses and bartenders to work in the nicest disco in north Louisiana. Starting salaries \$3.50/hour and up, plus tips. Call or come by after 4 p.m. Mon-Fri. 1418 N. 18th. Phone 322-2632. Office Disco Lounge.**

**Part Time Help--Needed, Greenhouse Assistant, Village Green 388-2510**

**Contact Lens Wearers--Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.**

**For Sale--'74 Capri, silver w/ black interior, reclining bucket seats, tach, clock, air, am/fm, 4 spd., one owner, \$1100 325-2611 (x-ray) after 6:343-3651**

# HAVE WE GOT A LINE FOR YOU!



You've never heard this line before. It's the new 1978 line of Technics stereo components.

The Technics SL 2000 turntable is designed to combine performance with visual beauty. . . all at the low price of \$150. The SL 2000 boasts performance specifications of 0.045% WRMS wow and flutter, and 70 dB DIN B rumble. Its direct-drive system employs a DC servo motor to achieve this amazing stability and accuracy.

With the purchase of the Technics SL 2000 turntable this weekend at Specialty Sound, get the Stanton Cartridge of your choice at 40% off the regular price. Stanton Cartridges have a stereohedron stylus tip that will protect your records and is used on most disco turntables.

The Technics SL 2000 turntable for only \$150 and a Stanton Cartridge at 40% off the regular price. . . all new and available at Specialty Sound.

## specialty sound

90-day free financing available with approved credit  
 bread at sterlington rd.



## Nominees compete for crown

Students have a choice of 40 nominees for the Homecoming Court elections to be held Wednesday in the SUB.

The court will consist of five non-black candidates receiving the greatest number of votes and one black candidate with the most votes.

On Oct. 11 students may vote between the top two candidates for Homecoming Queen.

The nominees for the Homecoming court are the following: Cheryl Alpha, Monroe senior; Cathy Anderson, Farmerville,

senior; Susie Armstrong, Monroe sophomore; Darlene Bailey, West Monroe senior; Gigi Billhorn, Monroe freshman; Mary Jo Binning, Monroe graduate student; Stacey Brown, Shreveport senior; Patsy Ellen Collie, Calhoun sophomore; Karen Coody, Bastrop sophomore; Suzie Corley, Ringgold senior; Cyd Counselman, San Antonio junior; Karen Daugherty, Haughton senior; Lisa Anne Deloach, Shreveport junior; Rose Deumite, Oakdale junior; Sandy Doucet, Crowley sopho-

more; Ester J. Elahi, Monroe freshman; Anita Ernst, Webb, Miss. junior; Wanda Fant, Monroe senior; Cheryl Gardner, Shreveport junior; Tamara Hall, Waterproof freshman; Missy Hight, Hoover freshman; Jerene Hill, Minden freshman; Karen Holloway, Crossett junior; Tammy Jarrell, Bossier City sophomore; Julie Johnson, Monroe junior; Pauline Lebeau, Baton Rouge senior; Cathy Levatino, Independence junior; Karen Marchefski, Monroe senior; Lisa McGraw, Lecompte

sophomore; Rosemary McLaren, Mansfield senior; Christy Parnell, West Monroe junior; Susan Porter, El Dorado senior; Paula June Robertson, Jonesville junior; Theresa Smith, Pineville senior; Kimberly Stites, Monroe sophomore; Mae Anita Whitaker, Shreveport sophomore; Blanche Desha Whitney, Extension sophomore; Terri Willis, Shreveport senior; Kathy Young, Monroe senior; and Kayla Knox, Monroe senior.

## UB contracts Rick Derringer

by Jeff Boren  
 Staff writer

Union Board's first concert for the fall semester will be Oct. 16 and interviews for those applying for Union Board positions will be Oct. 2 and 3, said Charlene Magnon, UB chairwoman.

Rick Derringer and Head East will be the featured bands for the Monday night concert. The concert will cost the UB \$8,500 including sound and lights. Students will be admitted free with a current NLU I.D. and it

will cost non-students \$4 for tickets.

Sixty-four students have applied for Union Board positions. These students will be interviewed by the executive council of the UB on Monday from 6-8 p.m. and Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. Union Board members will vote on the applicants at the next meeting and the new members will be notified.

Rick Derringer recorded a hit single "Rock-n-Roll Hoochie Coo," which hit the top 40 charts. His latest album is

called "If I Weren't So Romantic, I'd Shoot You." The only album Head East has recorded is entitled "Head East."

Recently Rick Derringer has played as a back-up band to Heart. Head East has played back-up to Point Blank, Wet Willie and La Roux.

## Ward lists exhibitions

Fall schedules of the art exhibition areas serviced by NLU students and faculty have been announced by Robert G. Ward, art exhibitions chairman.

Bry Art Gallery is showing through today a One-Person Exhibition of Mixed Media Paintings, Drawings and Sculpture by William M. Watkins III, director of the Meridian, Miss. Museum of Art. A group exhibition by the staff photographers of the Monroe News Star-World will be displayed at Bry Oct. 2-20.

On exhibition at Bry from Oct. 23 through Nov. 10 will be a Group Exhibition of Advertising Art by the Packaging Art Department of Olinkraft in West Monroe, while on display at Bry from Nov. 13 through Dec. 1 will be the Semi-Annual Faculty-Juried All-Media Exhibition by Advanced Studio Students. A One-Person Senior Honors Exhibition in Ceramics by Russell L. Collins will be on display at Bry from Dec. 4-19.

## AUDIO WEST

We Help You Make  
 Your Own Kind Of Music



## AUDIO WEST

6 MONTHS FREE FINANCING  
 406 THOMAS ROAD - W. MONROE  
 JUST SOUTH OF I-20

Lay-A-Way up to 90 Days



# Wendy's

## Double (1/2 lb.) is twice as juicy.



hot n. juicy



10% OFF with NLU I.D.  
 Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

1013 N. 18TH ST. MONROE    1700 165 BY-PASS MONROE    109 THOMAS ROAD WEST MONROE

# Rights and Wrongs of Disco Etiquette

by Sheryl Slater  
Copy editor

In the dead of night, disco people come to life. The sensuous throbbing of the music draws them into whirling kalei-

dosscopes of colored lights where they preen and dance through their disco paces.

The dance floor is high voltage territory. The dancers even seem to strike sparks off each other. But there is more than

meets the eye. It also has sparked new social standards of behavior on the dance floor.

## Etiquette

"Disco etiquette is really a very big thing," said Weiss. "For example," he said, "if the dance floor is amply crowded other people will not get up to dance-out of consideration."

Weiss also offers more examples of disco etiquette. "You never cut in when somebody's dancing." Many disco routines are so carefully choreographed that it would be extremely rude to disrupt the dancers.

"When the floor is crowded, you do a very modest rendition of the dance you normally do," Weiss said. "Also, if people accidentally bump into each other, you always stop to apologize." In the pre-disco days, it was every man for himself.

"The dress code is another change on the dancing scene," Weiss said. "Danskin tops and skirts have really taken hold of the females and vested suits or dress shirts and slacks have become the mode of attire for the men. Dark colors such as red, black or mauve are also found to be predominant on the dance floors," Weiss added. "Discos not only involve what to wear and how to dance but

also how you sit and what you drink when you are in a club," Weiss continued.

So how do you sit disco-style? Weiss views the question as a chance to describe how you make a proper entrance into a discotheque.

"You're usually not by yourself. You're accompanied by friends or you're with a date. You seat yourself with ease, you just don't plop down. Most people ask if the chair is taken." In the past, finding a seat when

the music stopped was always like musical chairs-but with bloodshed.

Weiss continued, "And if you

want to sit beside a female, you ask her if she'd mind your company. You just don't say, 'Hey, baby, how about a dance?'

Why is disco dancing changing peoples lives? Perhaps it's a creative outlet or it offers a less threatening way of meeting people or maybe it promotes a more elegant image than the previous dance fads. Whatever disco's attraction might be, it has definitely taken quite a hold on America.

For how long will discos continue their reign? Who can say? But for right now, "Let's boogie-oogie-oogie!"



# 'On The Brink' claims world collapse in 1981

"On the Brink," a novel by Benjamin Stein, a former White House speech writer and Herbert Stein, a former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, predicts the end of the world as we know it, not from bomb or plague, but from sudden uncontrollable inflation.

The year is 1981, the setting is the United States and inflation

is running rampant and the Arabs, via OPEC, have once again raised the price of oil. The president's response is to glut

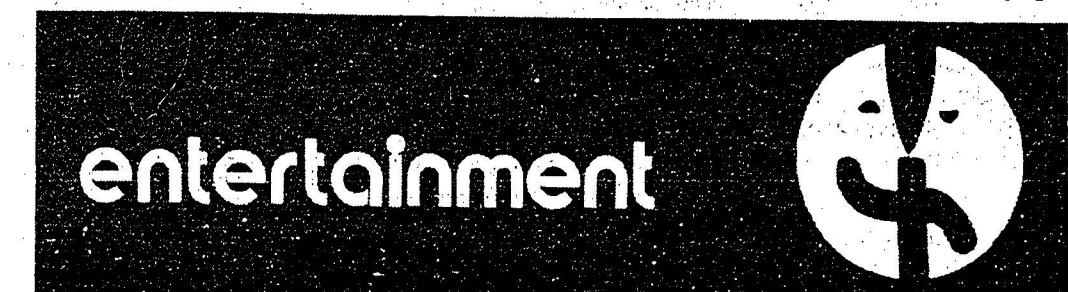
the country with useless greenbacks in a desperate effort to save the economy. Instead he sets off a wild inflationary spree

that makes the Weimar Republic look stable by comparison.

Wall Street crashes. Farmers demand payment in gold for their cattle. Riots and arson raze the cities. If things are bad

in the United States, abroad they are worse. There are uprisings in Russia because of the lack of food. The Queen of England is selling the Crown Jewels to purchase wheat for her starving country and there is talk that the Chinese — not exactly rolling in rice.

Accompanying the collapse of the world's economic basis is a dizzying destruction of values and the disintegration of America's political structure.



## 'Slithis:' hopeless disaster

Review  
by Jeff Kreid  
Staff writer

SLITHIS is a hopeless disaster. While some may be amused by the unnecessarily gory scenes, there is very little humor in a movie that graphically depicts the literal butchering of several people.

The film is centered about a mutation composed from the "pollution of our nuclear waste."

Within 40 minutes the monstrosity manages to attack and

kill at least five people. A high school journalism teacher, for some insignificant or unknown reason takes it upon himself to discover who or what the murderer is. When he and a

professor friend learn a monster is the villain, they inform the police. The police however, are convinced the killings are the work of some religious cult and refuse to help.

**Bed 'N Bath**  
boutique & gift

"Where Quality Cost Less!"

• BankAmericard • Master Charge • Layaway  
1855 Forsythe Monro, La. 322-8164

Every Tues. & Thurs. 10% off Everything (must show NLU ID)

the Body Boutique

1308 N. 18th 9:30-6:30 Daily 388-3467

Have Lunch At The Colonel's.....

Get A Complete Balanced Meal Delicious And Quick

Snack Box.....	2 Pc. Chicken, Potatoes, Gravy, & Rolls.....	1.10
Regular Box	3 Pc. Chicken Potatoes, Gravy, Slaw & Rolls.....	1.95
Jumbo Box.....	5 Pc. Chicken, Potatoes, Gravy, Slaw & Rolls.....	2.75

Call Ahead—325-6956 101 Sterlington Road WE'LL HAVE IT READY FOR YOU COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE

**Kentucky Fried Chicken**  
Hours 11 to 9 Except Sunday 10 to 9

**Disco, Disco, Disco!**

**Electric Circus**  
"Monroe's No. 1 Disco"

403 Sterlington Road  
Completely Remodeled  
New Dance Floor  
New Sound System

Mon. 25¢ Beer  
Tues. Disco Party  
Free adm. all invited  
Wed. 25¢ Highballs  
\$1 person  
Fri. & Sat. \$2 person

**Oops!**

To our customers. The week of Sept. 22 our Ad stated \$1 cover on Fri & Sat. This was an error and should have stated \$2. We appreciate your business.

**the Great Diva**  
RECORDS AND TAPES

343-7347 - 1700 DE SIARD

**WEEKLY SPECIALS**

Styx	Special 4.99
Ashford & Simpson	4.99
Gino Vannelli	4.99
Funkadelics	4.99

**Image Makers**

Barbara, Tom, Debbie, Art, Sheryl

Hair Designs Created for People with A Style of Their Own

2013 Tower Dr.





**Shorthand**

Office Administration students are given a chance to increase their skills to the extent he desires, said Dr. Dorothy Crunk, head of the Department of OA and Business Education. Photo by Billy Heckford.

**OA upholds standards**

by Zelda DeLaney  
Staff writer

"Ours is one of the best programs in the state," said Dr. Dorothy Crunk, head of the Department of Office Administration and Business Education.

The department is upholding the ideal standards of the university according to Crunk who said, "We do not require any more from our students than we believe can be accomplished." As is most curricula, there is a definite distinction in high school level and college level office administration. Crunk stressed that although the department's standards may be considered rigid, special department tutors and practice rooms are available for students who encounter difficulty in the area of Office Administration and Business Education.

Each student enrolled in the Office Administration and Business Education program at

Northeast is given a chance to increase his skills to the degree he desires. "Therefore the department offers four different undergraduate degrees," said Crunk. Degrees offered are the Certificate of Proficiency, an Associate of Science degree, a four-year Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

The bachelor of Business Administration provides depth in office and secretarial management areas such as shorthand, typewriting, business machines and office procedures. Management, economics, finance, business law and accounting are also included in this curriculum. A recent count showed there are about 75 students majoring in the four-year OA program.

The two-year Associate of Science degree prepares students to compete successfully in the job market in such positions as clerk typist, receptionist and key-punch operator. After completion of the two-year program, the student may choose to work toward the four-

year Office Administration degree with no loss of credit. The most recent addition to the curriculum is the Business Education degree. Upon completion of this program, the student is prepared to compete on the state as well as national level in the field of education.

**Center offers counseling program**

Freshmen and sophomores entering the teacher education program can take advantage of the new counseling program being provided this fall by the Counseling and Placement Center, said Mrs. Pat B. Morse, Associate Director.

The Counseling and Placement Center is cooperating with the College of Education by providing this counseling program to meet new state requirements passed by the 1977 Louisiana Legislature.

Act 756 of House Bill 773 requires students entering a teacher education program in Louisiana to "complete three hours of counseling prior to entering the teacher education program."

Sophomores who will be entering the program in the spring 1979 semester must meet these new requirements during this fall semester.

There will be three sessions of the program from which students may choose. Each session will be divided into two days of one and one-half hours each and will be held in Strauss 148.

One-half hour of the required three hours will spent in research in the Counseling and Placement Center's Career Library; Session one Oct. 9 and

Oct. 11 from 1:30-3 p.m. Session two Oct. 17 and Oct. 19 from 1:30-3 p.m. Session three Oct. 23 and Oct. 26 from 2 to 3 p.m.

**Shop Everything Under the Sun**

Your New Twin City Mall Florist offering

Silk corsages, real corsages, carnations, roses, daisies and mums

Twin City Mall

Monroe, Louisiana 387-7741

**1st ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION**

In appreciation to our many friends & customers, we are offering a 15% CASH DISCOUNT on all merchandise. (Except sale merchandise)

Come by, say hello, have coffee and register for door prizes

\$100 in Towner Tall Mix & Match Pants, Jacket, Blouse from Mr. Alex Stout, 4-\$25 Prizes from Shaker Sport, \$25 Exquisite Form. (You do not have to be present to win)

**Nelda's**

'The complete shop for those who think young'

Tall & stout fashions

1211 Arkansas Rd. West Monroe, La. 323-6213



**Gianzrosso joins staff**

by Rickey Jones  
Staff writer

Dr. Patricia Gianzrossa has joined the staff of Foreign Languages at NLU.

A native of New Orleans, Gianzrossa started her career at Loyola University in New Orleans where she received her B.A. in German. She continued her studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where she received her M.A. and Ph.D. in German.

Gianzrossa also speaks Norwegian. She went to Norway in 1975 and worked on a farm. While there she also studied three hours of the Norwegian language. She was an assistant supervisor for 20 girls in a boarding school. In 1977 she went to Language School in Norway that taught the Norwegian Culture.

She taught school in a small town off the Rhine River for five years. At the school she taught 10 and 11 year-old children English.

Gianzrossa said, "They were easy to teach because they were glad to see an American."

The students in Norway have a three-week vacation for Easter and during that time she visited Switzerland. She also went to Australia for two weeks doing their Christmas vacation.

Gianzrossa spends much of her time reading books (scientific and mysteries) and crocheting. "I would also like someday to be an amateur radio operator," Gianzrossa said.

Gianzrossa said, "I enjoy teaching and introducing students to foreign language."

Patricia Gianzrossa



**Alumni Association presents magazine**

"Nutshell" magazine, which is being distributed free on campus by the NLU Alumni Association, presents for this year's cover story a photographic chronicle of the years 1969 to 1978.

Billy Laird, director of Community Affairs, said the magazine will be available at the SUB Oct. 3.

"1969-1978: A Decade in the Life of American College Students" creates in 11 pages a visual rush of memories from Woodstock and Moratorium Day to "Annie Hall." This article highlights the fads and trends of the times and the serious social political events for an absorbing recollection of things past.

Other articles in the 1978

"Nutshell" include a serious report on how an oversupply of Ph.D.'s are threatening the stability of the professoriate; a look at why winning has become crucial for top-ranked football and basketball teams; a collection of student hangouts from around the country; a behind-the-scenes look at the "lecture business"; an inside view of one of the least understood campus groups--the radio station; a guide to buying and owning a moped; a look at the religious cult movement; and a report on 10 people who are making college work for students.

A special feature again this year is the student-oriented travel guide, "Winter Wander Lands," a regional guide to fall and winter trip ideas.

**First of the Season**



**APPLE SPICE CAKE**

With sour cream frosting and icing. Moist, spicy cake just like carrot cake but made with apples instead of carrots.

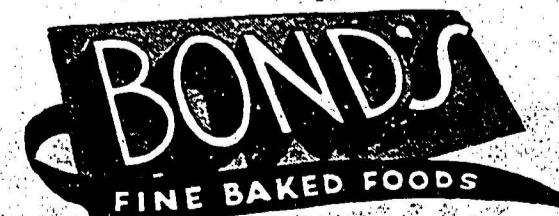
**COOKIES**

For after football Games and Get-togethers. All Hand Made. Just Like at home.



**PIES**

Delicious treat - anytime!



Catalpa at Harrison, Downtown  
PHONE 322-6460

**Beer makes it good. Schlitz makes it great.**



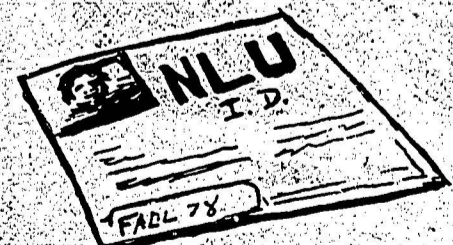
Nobody makes it like Schlitz. Every drop chill-lagered for quality.

11 million times a day, America reaches for a Schlitz. Because since 1849, Schlitz makes it great.

**MONROE WHOLESALE BEVERAGE CO., INC.**

©1978 Joe. Schlitz Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wis.

**10%** YOUR NLU ID will get 10% off the menu price of anything in the house.



**Pizza Inn**

901 Sterlington Rd. 1812 Louisville Ave.  
387-5531 387-5175

# Campus: Director announces flag corps members

Half-time excitement at a football game is enhanced by the Flag Corps which is composed of 16 girls who perform flag routines.

Members are selected by the band director Jack White and his staff. The co-captains this year are Bridget Armstrong, Houma sophomore; and Jimmie Simpson, Lake Charles sophomore.

The other members are Wendy Blanchard, Napoleonville sophomore; Kay Broussard, Lake Charles sophomore; Brenda Mancil, Oakdale sophomore; Kathy Moore, Bossier City sophomore; Carla Norman, West Monroe freshman; Chris Sandifer, Pollock sophomore; Sandra Arnett, Yazoo City, Miss.

freshman; Suzy Guree, Oakdale sophomore; Lissa Talbot, Shreveport freshman; Javan Gahagan, Lake Charles freshman; Lucy Lipscomb, Monroe freshman; Debbie Aston, Monroe sophomore; Patricia Bonnette, freshman; and Malea Brown, West Monroe freshman.

## Club to meet

All Physical Education majors are urged to attend the reorganizational meeting of the PEMM Club. The meeting will be held Oct. 4 at 6 p.m. in Ewing Coliseum room 16.

## Staff announced

Bill Beene, Springhill senior, heads the Pow Wow staff as editor-in-chief this fall. Other staff members include Jo Barr, West Monroe senior, managing editor; Bernadine Ware, Monroe senior, assistant managing editor; Sharon

Stephan, Monroe junior, campus editor; Jim Muckleroy, West Monroe junior, sports editor; Sheryl Salter, Monroe senior, and Nathalie Bridges, Crossett senior, copy editors.

## Meeting scheduled

All NLU organizations are asked to send a representative to the First Monday Program meeting, Oct. 2, in the SUB auditorium at 9 a.m., said Charlie McDonald, director of Student Activities. The club is designed to distribute new programs to campus organizations and have better communications, said McDonald.

## Gunn serves vets

by Sandra Duke  
Staff writer

Stephen Gunn is the new veterans' representative on campus, said Dr. Jack Kimball, director of Testing and Guidance.

Gunn was transferred to NLU to replace Jules Parks, who was transferred to the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Shreveport.

As the veterans' representative of this area, Gunn's time will be divided between three area universities, NLU, Louisiana Tech University and Grambling State University, representing a total of about 1100 veterans. He will be at NLU two days a week, at Tech two days a week and at Grambling one day a week. His office hours at NLU are from 8:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays of each week.

The duties of a veterans representative are to assist veterans

and their dependents in filing claims for educational and other benefits, to help them with pay problems and to serve as a liaison between the university and the VA.

## New Hours Set

New hours have been set by the NLU bookstore, according to a news release from the bookstore.

Effective Oct. 2, the bookstore will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to help early students get supplies before their 8 a.m. class.

## GMA test date set for Oct. 28

All required graduates business students can take the Graduate Management Admission Test on Oct. 28.

Persons who wish to take the Graduate Management Admission Test Oct. 28 should Mail Registration materials early so materials will be filed with educational testing service by Oct. 6.

Registration materials for the Graduate Management Admission Test are available from Testing and Guidance or from Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

COUPON

## CHICKEN KING



### Gizzard Dinner W/French Fries & Roll

## \$1.59

With NLU ID only

COUPON

Siesta

DeSiard



Chicken King

COUPON

4901 Blanks 343-3456 Monroe

COUPON

# You'll never miss it . . .

Now there is a blood plasma center convenient to you—located 2 blocks north of Louisville.

By becoming a regular donor, you can earn \$60 and more every month.

Blood plasma is in high demand for use in making many vital medical products.

When you donate, you not only help yourself but others.

To get on our payroll, call or come by the

Monroe Plasma Lab.

# MONROE PLASMA LAB

1100 N. 19th MONROE 325-1236

## Center lists interview dates

Pat Morse, associate director of Counseling and Placement, has released the placement, office's interview schedule for October. All interviews will be held in Harris Hall-north unless otherwise indicated. Interviews for Oct. 3 are Pullman Kellogg, building construction; Dresser Industries, geology, chemistry, math; Corley Plumbing & Heating, construction.

Oct. 4 Amoco Production Co., Geology Department, geology; Radio Shack, business related fields; Dallas Police Department, law enforcement.

Oct. 10 Prudential Life Insurance Co., business related fields; ConAgra Poultry Products, business related fields; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., accounting.

Oct. 11 Arthur Young and Co., accounting.

Oct. 12 State Farm Insurance Co., marketing, management and business administration; Armour Dial Company, marketing, business administration; Jamieson, Holland & Byrd, accounting; Life of Georgia Insurance Co., business.

Oct. 13 Blount International, LTD., construction;

J.W. Bateson Company, Inc., construction; Army Corps of Engineers, all majors.

Oct. 16 U.S. Navy Recruiting District, all majors, SUB.

Oct. 17 U.S. Navy Recruiting District, all majors, SUB; Bradley-Heller Company, CPA firm, accounting; National Life and Accident, all majors; Caddo Parish School Board, education.

Oct. 18 Southwestern Life Insurance, all majors; James W. Crawford, CPA firm, accounting; U.S. Navy Recruiting District, all majors, SUB.

Oct. 19 Price Waterhouse and Company, accounting; New York Life Insurance Co., business; U.S. Navy Recruiting District, all majors, SUB.

Oct. 24 Selber Brothers, business, home economics; Haskins and Sells, accounting; Brown and Root Construction, construction; Southport Construction, construction.

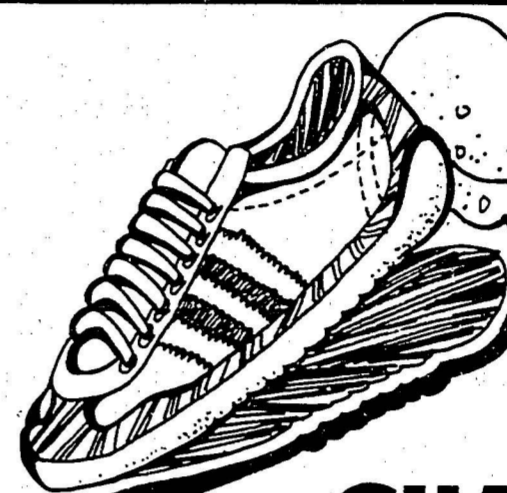
Graduating seniors must have a placement folder in the office before the interview. Information concerning folders may be obtained from Mrs. Morse at the Counseling and Placement Center or call 342-4071.

## Professor gives talk

Jean F. Taylor, assistant professor in drawing in the Department of Art, has recently returned from giving a gallery talk at the University of Wisconsin at Superior, said Dr. Edward E. Schutz, head of the art department.

Taylor's address was delivered to summer session faculty and students about an exhibition of contemporary drawing on display at the University's Holden Fine Arts Gallery.

Taylor is head of the drawing curriculum in the art department and is also secretary of the Board of Director of the Twin City Art Foundation.



# THE FIRST ANNUAL GUARANTY BANK RUG RUN

OCTOBER 7, 1978 - 10:00 A.M.  
GUARANTY BANK PARKING LOT  
934 THIRD STREET

DO IT YOURSELF & SAVE!

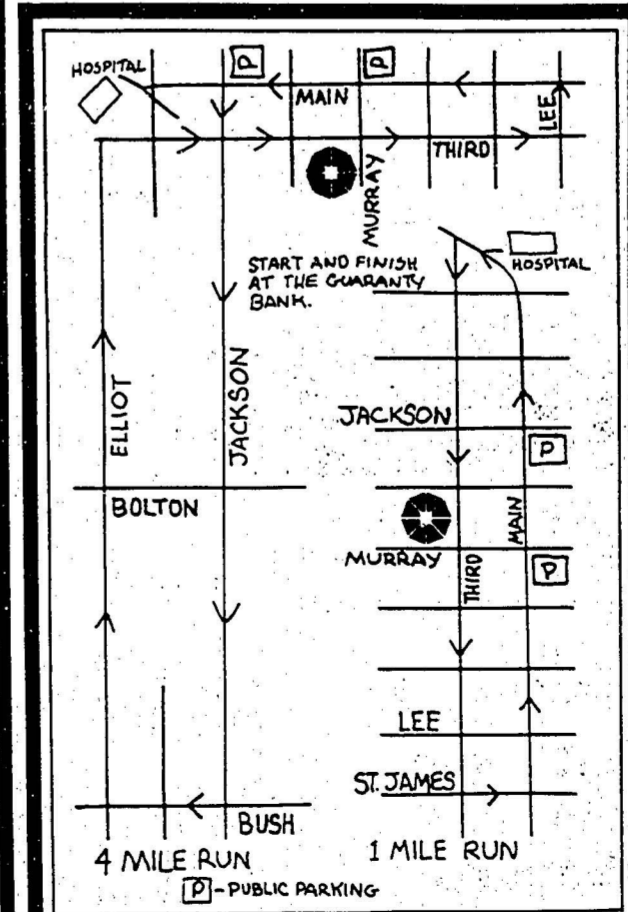
Who's get the Auto Parts for All cars?



**Motor Supply**  
Of Course!

**MOTOR SUPPLY**

2400 Newcomb St.,  
South-1209 Winnsboro Rd.  
East-8203 DeSiard St.  
West-3201 Cypress St.  
Cypress-813 Cypress, W. Monroe



**Pre-Registration:** Any Guaranty Bank Location & Athletic Attic

**Registration:** 8:30 - 9:30 A.M. in Parking Lot of Guaranty Bank, October 7, 1978.

**REGISTRATION CLOSES AT 9:30, OCTOBER 7, 1978**

**Events**

★ 1 Mile & 4 Mile Runs ★

**Girls & Women** 13 & Under; 14 - 18; 19 - 29; 30 - 39; 40 - 49; 50 & Over

**Boys & Men** 10 & Under; 11 - 15; 16 - 19; 20 - 29; 30 - 39; 40 - 49; 50 - 59; 60 & Over

**Entry Fees:** \$1.00 - 1 Mile Run  
\$4.00 - 4 Mile Run

**Entry Fees Payable Rapides United Givers**

**Maps:** Routes for both mile and 4 mile run.

**AWARDS**

T-Shirts for all participants  
First Place Trophies for both the mile and 4 mile run. 1st, 2nd, 3rd Place Trophies in each category for men and women.

Special prizes donated by Athletic Attic and Suppliers.

**Guaranty Bank & Trust Company**  
of Alexandria Louisiana  
Member FDIC



**ROCKS at BEST**

when accompanied with

# COMFORT

Play it smooth, just pour Comfort over ice and have your own rocks concert. Neat! A great performer with cola, 7UP, tonic, orange juice, milk, etc., too!

Nothing's so delicious as Southern Comfort on-the-rocks!

SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, 100 PROOF LIQUEUR, ST. LOUIS, MO. 63132

# Fired-up Indians roar by Huskies, 27-10

by Gail Oliver  
Staff sports writer

Explosive defensive play combined with impressive offensive play aided the Northeast football team in rolling past the Northern Illinois Huskies in a 27-10 victory last Saturday night.

Before an estimated crowd of 10,500 spectators, the Indians made it official that they are out to win and will leave no stone unturned in succeeding. Their record now stands at 3-0, the Tribe's best start in 20 years.

Some of the most impressive plays of the night were made by wide receiver John Floyd. Floyd scored on a 51-yard punt return in the fourth quarter that put the game out of the Huskies grasp. In the third quarter, Floyd had run for another 10 yards for his first touchdown of the night.

### First score

NLU drew first blood following the recovery of a Huskie fumble at the NIU 18 yard line. A reverse by wide receiver Jimmy Husser set the stage for a one-yard sprint by Robert Johnson for the first touchdown of the game with 1:28 remaining in the first period. Bill Weimer missed the extra point and the Indians held the Huskies at bay, 6-0.

NIU cut the Tribe's lead to three when Rome Moga kicked a 32-yard field goal with 8:36 remaining in the half.

The Indians responded to the threat quickly when quarterback Kirby Arceneaux completed a pass to wide receiver Tony Morrison at the three yard line. NLU called a time out with 1:42 left in the half. On the next play, Greg Schaff raced up the middle and scored another touchdown for the Indians with 1:39 left. Weimer's PAT was good and the first half ended with the Indians leading 13-3.

### Huskies score

Going into the third quarter, both teams seemed rejuvenated. Huskies' quarterback Peter Kraker began shelling out one

complete pass after another in the first nine minutes of the quarter. A pass to wide receiver Dave Petzke at the NIU 28 resulted in a 28-yard touchdown for Illinois, their only score of the evening. Moga's PAT was good and with 6:35 left in the third period, the score was 13-10.

But the threat did not last for long as the Tribe began to roll over the Huskies just a few minutes later. Illinois was plagued with penalties in the last minutes of the quarter including a combined penalty of 10 yards with three kick-off attempts by Cahill.

With 2:05 left in the third period Floyd, on the reverse, sprinted for his first TD of the night. Once again, Weimer's PAT was good for an extra point which made the score 20-10.

### Blocked FG

In the fourth quarter, Illinois latched on to an NLU fumble and made their last scoring attempt. Guard Dean Schultz recovered an Arceneaux fumble. With 7:47 left in the game, Moga attempted a 22-yard field goal which was blocked by end Jay Marse and recovered by Gary Hurd.

### Coaches comment

Northeast head coach John David Crow said, "The decisive factor in the game was when we stopped them inside the five at

the end of the first half. It was a super effort on the defense's part. Our kicking game let down a little because they were throwing something different at us but it picked us up. The punt return helped. It took the whole team."

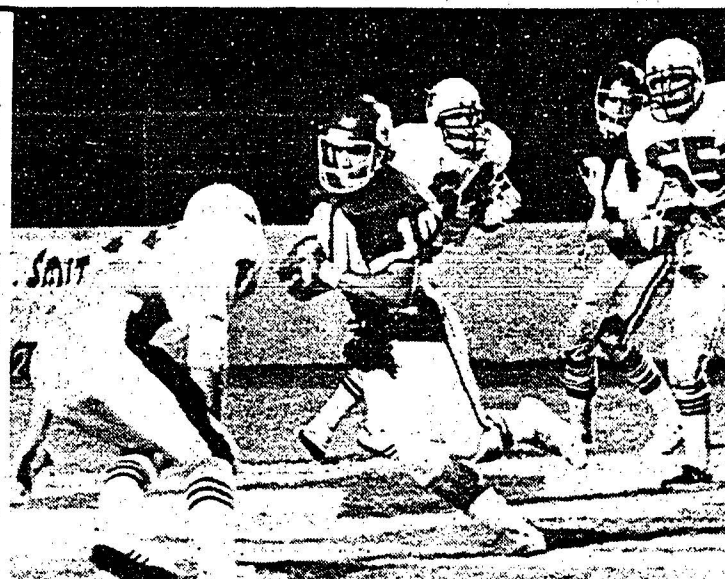
Northern Illinois coach Pat Culpepper feels that if he had to play the game over again, the Huskies would have run more near the goal line. "Northeast is about like the Mid-American teams except they are not as big," Culpepper said.

In team statistics, NLU led Illinois in rushing, 214 yards to Illinois' 201 yards. NLU also led NIU in punt returns with a total of 60 yards in three attempts as compared to Illinois' one return for a total of four yards.



### Scramblin'

Indian quarterback Kirby Arceneaux runs for yardage against Northern Illinois University last Saturday night. Arceneaux accounted for 146 yards total offense as the Indians defeated NIU, 27-10. Arceneaux threw seven completions in 17 attempts.



Y. O. Gurt Today or Tomorrow

Party cookies and cakes for special occasions

Wedding Cakes

**BAKERYLAND**

1822 Forsythe, Monroe 322-8342  
McMillan Mall, West Monroe 387-9323

Now Soft Serve Yogurt is Available At

**JOIN**

THIS READER SERVICE GREAT KEMUP

Win valuable prizes for your organization. All you do is collect empty Miller bottles (1 pt. per pound) and cans (30 pts. per pound) and receive a coupon for the points earned. The top point earning organizations will win their choice of many valuable prizes.

Any campus group is eligible... No purchase necessary. Enter today!

For further information contact your campus rep Frank Elkins III 387-0432

Testa Distributing Company  
310 Powell Ave.  
Monroe

Kick Off Meeting  
Ramada Inn Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m.  
Prizes from spring contest will be awarded

**ENTER TODAY**

# Indians host unbeaten Demons

by Sharon Stephan  
Campus Editor

Saturday night's game against Northwestern will be a unique one. The clash will mark the first time in history the Demons and Indians have met four games into the season undefeated. Both teams presently have 3-0 season records.

"There's a lot of significance for both of us," said Denzil Cox, Indian linebacker coach, about the importance of the Indian-Demon game. "The winner will come away with bragging rights for northern Louisiana. Also, there is a possibility that this game will draw the biggest home crowd ever at NLU."

### Earlier victories

Northwestern began its season with a 21-17 victory over Lamar University. According to Cox,

## Students reminded

NLU students are reminded that they can enter Indian Stadium at both the north and south ends Saturday night for the Northeast-Northwestern game.

"We had a long line at the south gate last week and very few people going through the north gate," said Assistant Athletic Director Benny Hollis. "If students will use both gates fairly equally, we shouldn't have much congestion. I would urge students to come a little earlier and avoid the last minute rush."

Hollis said he expected the largest crowd of the season for the Northwestern game.

the close score is slightly misleading, because statistically, Northwestern dominated the game. Quarterback Kenny Philibert, 5-9, 170 pound junior, completed 12 of 18 pass attempts while tailback Joe Delaney ran for two touchdowns.

Northwestern defeated Stephan F. Austin by a single touchdown the following week, 21-14. Cox reports that the first half of the game was "good," but in the second half, Northwestern limited their opponent to two first downs. Philibert completed seven of 14 passes, and Delaney ran again for two touchdowns.

Last week's game against McNeese centered on defense and ball control, Cox said. McNeese scored on the first play of the game, but the Demons came back to score a touchdown and a field goal to win 10-7. Northwestern controlled the ball over 36 minutes of the game, limiting McNeese to less than 24 minutes. The Demons controlled the game statistically with 23 first downs to 12 for McNeese and 364 to 275 yards total offense. Northwestern converted 10 of 17 third downs to McNeese's two of 12.

### Returning starters

The Demon offense returns this season with 10 of 11 starters, three of whom are "outstanding receivers." According to Cox, Mike Almond, a 6-2, 190 pound senior, will probably set a school record this year for pass receptions. Last

year, he lacked 18 catches setting a new school record. Wyman Water, a 6-0, 183 pound senior, caught eight passes last year for a total of 105 yards. Sophomore James Bennette, 6-1, 185 pounds, caught seven passes for 30 yards and is reported to have "exceptional speed."

Delaney, a 5-10, 180 pound sophomore, will start at tailback this week. Delaney started against SFA and averages 5.3 yards per carry.

Philibert is a "passing quarterback" but will run if he is forced. Cox said that is such situations, Philibert is "capable," but that he runs as a last resort. Philibert has passed for 330 yards so far this season. He has a 59 percent pass completion record, hitting 28 of 48 passes.

### Demons defensive standouts

\*\*\*\*\*

**BAND Instruments**  
Rent - Sell - Repair  
**Sheet Music**  
Teaching Supplies

**Zeagler's Music Shop**  
1830 Tower Drive

\*\*\*\*\*

feature U.L. Finister and Willie Washington.

Finister, 6-0, 218 pound senior, lead the team in solo tackles last year with 29. This year the linebacker is predicted to become the Demon's leading all-time tackler before the season's end.

Washington, a defensive tackle, stands 6-3 and weighs 250 pounds. He had 25 solo tackles last year and was the leading

voter-getter for the All-Louisiana football team at tackle. Cox said that Washington is an All-American candidate.

The Demon kicking game is led by senior Dennis Pendergraft. Last year Pendergraft was the nation's leading punter. He has a three-game record of 20 out of 39 field goal attempts. Last season, Pendergraft missed only two field goals within the 50-yard line.

## The Sheik Hairstyling Center for Men & Women

Roger Elkins  
OWNER

387-6522  
610 Cypress

387-6533  
W. Monroe

**Scotland Yard**  
Monroe's Newest Disco

Mon. 8-9 Free Drinks  
Tues. \$2 person Mixed drinks 25¢  
Wed. 8-9 Free Drinks  
Wet T-Shirt Contest \$50 1st Prize  
Thurs. 8-9 Free Drinks  
After 9, 2 for 1 \$2 cover charge  
Fri. 8-9 Free Drinks  
9-12 \$1 Mixed Drinks 75¢ Beer  
Sat. 8-9 Free Drinks  
\$2 cover charge

408 Louisville Monroe, Louisiana

**JOHNNY'S PIZZA HOUSE**

Most NLU grads never forget Johnny's

**JOHNNY'S PIZZA HOUSE**

Across from NLU 343-1835

# Cagers sign three prepsters

by Gail Oliver  
Staff sports writer

Coach Benny Hollis has announced the signing of three recruits to be included in the basketball line-up this season. They are Donald Wilson, Homer; Keith Richard, Baton Rouge; and Mark Dean, Baton Rouge.

Wilson is a 6'7" forward from

Homer High School and is expected to be a great asset to the NLU team. Though Wilson was more or less an inside player in high school he should have no difficulty in adjusting to his new position, according to Hollis.

"Wilson is a great young player and has a very bright and promising future at Northeast," Hollis said, "and I feel

that he is a tremendous offensive player with impressive physical attributes."

As far as the adjustment in position change, Hollis feels that Wilson is a good enough athlete to overcome any problems.

Wilson has an impressive background in his years at Homer High School and was named an all-state player. He is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Wilson, also of Homer.

Richard is a 5'11" point guard from Redemptorist High School in Baton Rouge. He comes from a league of champions in that his former high school has won the state championship the last two years in a row. Northeast has had a history of good point guards and, according to Hollis, Richard should prove to be no exception.

"Richard is an excellent ball handler and is a very good shooter," Hollis commented, "and I feel that he will continue the tradition of good point guards."

Richard was also a two-time all-state player at Redemptorist High and will play a great deal

at Northeast, Hollis said. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonce Richard.

Dean is a 6'2" guard who played at Catholic High in Baton Rouge. Dean was recruited by several other universities, but chose to attend NLU. Though he is not on scholarship at Northeast, Dean felt he would like to play with NLU.

Dean is a good shooter who should mature with age and become a good player," Hollis said. "He has an excellent knowledge of the game and makes very few mistakes."

Dean is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dean. Dean's father is a former all-SEC player at LSU.

# Gym adds new weight room

by Carolyn Robinson  
Staff writer

In addition to the sports activities being sponsored by intramurals, a new weight room has been opened in Brown Annex. This new facility contains several different types of weights. It is open for student use from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday thru Friday, and from 1:30 to 8 p.m. on Saturday.

### Supervision

Both the weight room and the Brown Gym is being supervised by Tom Kiddy of Hollywood, Fla. and Randy Adair of Sulphur Springs, Tx. Since they have been working with intramurals, Kiddy and Adair fine the job very interesting and recreational. They both feel that intramurals give all students a chance to compete in sports for relaxation without having to play against guys for collegiate athletic reasons. Kiddy went on to add that intramurals is on the grow and that Mr. Currier should be commended for the job he is doing.

### Former athletes

Kiddy, a graduate student in

business, played NLU football for four years at the position of split end. Because he is sports inclined, he enjoys his work with intramurals. "I have been an athlete all of my life and I enjoy seeing guys play for fun," stated Kiddy. He went on to say that he feels intramurals are becoming more organized and are making available a lot more sports facilities for the student body. Coming from a large city, Kiddy finds NLU a small personal institute. "You get to know people and they (the faculty) don't just run you in and out without showing some concern," said Kiddy. After finishing his graduate work, Kiddy hopes to attend law school.

Randy Adair, working on his masters in education, ran track for NLU. He was the number one pole vaulter in Louisiana and second best pole in NLU history. Adair feels that the intramural program gives all students the chance to compete with different types of people. With Adair's future being to continue his education he remarked, "If you want some-

thing, you must learn to start working from the bottom up and I plan to do just that, by getting as much education as possible."

TAKE OUT ORDERS CALL 323-4070

- ☆ Pizza
- ☆ U.S. Prime Steaks
- ☆ Seafood
- ☆ Spaghetti & Meat Balls
- ☆ Lasagna
- ☆ Gumbo

DELIGHTFUL WONDERFUL FOOD

**Geno's Restaurant**

- ☆ Bar-Be-Que
- ☆ Chicken Fried Steaks
- ☆ Boiled Shrimp
- ☆ Fried Shrimp

705 N. 8th STREET MONROE, LA.

**The Office Disco Lounge**

3 Uniquely Lighted Dance Floors

You Got Disco Fever? We Have Disco Cure!

1418 N. 18th 322-2632

Coupon  
1/2 Price Drinks  
Offer Good Oct 2,3,4

Austin, Austin-Healey, BMW, Porsche, Foreign Car Parts & Accessories, Toyota, Mercedes-Benz, VW, Datsun, Mazda

**AIL AUTOMOTIVE IMPORTS CORP.**

2909 cameron 387-3924

MG, Triumph, Jaguar, Honda, Volvo

# Martin fulfills lifelong dream with job

by Gail Oliver  
Staff sports writer

Being involved in a program that benefits both athlete and trainer is the fulfillment of a life-long ambition for Charles Martin, NLU athletic trainer.

Ambitions are easy to reach if one sets his mind to it as Martin has. Martin defined athletic training as "the prevention and treatment and rehabilitation of athletic injuries." Through a wide and varied education, Martin has managed to achieve this goal.

Martin has been actively involved in athletic training for 30 years, including all four of his years in high school. He was also athletic trainer in college for five years at three universities in Oklahoma. He received a BS in education and a MS in physical education from the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla.

### Experiences

Experience is definitely something Martin possesses. He has been athletic trainer at NLU since 1964 but has also held a number of other jobs in his field, one being athletic trainer at Eastern Oklahoma A & M College in Wilburton, Okla. He was a physical education instructor at Baltimore Junior College in Baltimore, Md. before coming to Northeast.

It is not very often that such dedication can be found in one individual who has made a life-time career of his occupation and actually enjoys what he is doing. "I like to work with young athletes," Martin said, "and this is my way of helping them."

### Articles

Besides being a trainer, Mar-

tin is a writer and a lecturer. One of his articles, "Pass the Potassium," was printed in the Sept. 3, 1973 issue of Sports Illustrated.

Martin's training experiences have been printed in the Journal of the National Athletic Training Association (N.A.T.A.). "A Program of Agility Drills For Athletes," another article by Martin, appeared in the Athletic Journal in May of 1963.

Martin has delivered a series of lectures in many parts of the south and has hosted various training clinics at Shreveport and New Orleans as well as NLU. He has also been actively involved in the Cramer Student Trainer Workshops in 1973, 1975, 1976 and 1978.

Martin's is not an average job. He works with all the NLU athletes. During games, he also assists the opponents with their injuries.

The main goal of any athletic trainer is to prevent injuries from happening, but some are definitely unavoidable, according to Martin. Martin said, "People who don't know that much about athletics say that you can get hurt, but young, healthy active people will get involved despite potential risks. Other people damage themselves in other activities. At least athletes have someone looking after them."

### Early interest

When asked how he got involved with athletic training in the first place, Martin replied, "I have always been interested in the well-being and the excitement of athletes. I first got involved with training in high school and I soon found that it was my life calling."

According to Martin, his main

goal is to be able to help people who are having problems and to be able to do a good job assisting them. From the moment an athlete is injured he receives treatment. This treatment is continued until he recovers from the injury.

The athletic trainer works through the doctors and follows the physician's orders in the care and treatment of athletics. Martin deals with a wide variety of injuries but the more serious injuries, such as fractures, are treated by the physicians. The trainer makes the athlete as comfortable as possible until he can be treated by a doctor.

### Unavoidable injuries

Some injuries that Martin deals with are cuts, bruises, abrasions, strains and cramps. "Taping up helps some," Martin said, "but some injuries are unavoidable."

Martin said that the main cause of cramps is fatigue. If the athlete drives himself too much his muscles will start to

rebel and tighten up, causing a great deal of pain. Heat is also a factor in cramps.

Physical aspects are not the only ailments with which the trainer deals. Circumstances on an emotional level are also met by the trainer. "A trainer is often the father and confessor of athletes," Martin said, "because many come with other problems, both moral and mental, and try to learn about facing their problems."

"The trainer is the link between the athlete and the coach and the team physician," Martin said, "and the trainer has to deal with all types of problems and injuries. But the athletes

also have a good many counselors. There are a lot of concerned people."



Charles Martin

**PARTY!**

MAKE IT WITH **JUAREZ TEQUILA**

GOLD OR SILVER IMPORTED & BOTTLED BY TEQUILA JALISCO S.A. ST. LOUIS, MO. 80 PROOF

We Cash Checks For NLU Students

One Good Thing Leads to Another!!

Budweiser, Michelob, Natural Light

Enjoy the Whole Family of Bud, Michelob, Natural Light and New Michelob Light

**BUDCO DISTRIBUTING COMPANY**

Good Taste Runs In Our Family Ask for the Party Kegs at Your Favorite Retailer

825 Stone Ave. 323-8871

**POPEYES FAMOUS FRIED CHICKEN**

Popeyes of Monroe would like to compliment the NLU Indians on their outstanding football performance.

We're open Saturday 'till midnight for your convenience. Dine with us after the game.

Good luck Indians!

Popeye's Famous Fried Chicken  
1405 Sterlington Rd.

## Who's number one?

jim muckleroy



Every year, sports fans begin and end the football season with the same basic question—who is the top major collegiate football team in the nation? Unlike professional teams and small colleges, there is no playoff system to determine a major college football champion. No doubt, the NCAA, in all its infinite wisdom, could establish a playoff system for major colleges as well, with a minimum amount of effort.

Granted, anytime an action with such far-reaching consequences is taken, there is bound to be opposition and complications. However, what could arouse more opposition than the present method by which the king of college football is chosen.

Last season's post-season confusion is a prime example of the inadequacies of choosing a champion: by polling instead of playing. Texas went into the final round of bowl games clearly in the driver's seat for the national crown. However, after the Longhorns were routed by Notre Dame, several teams laid claim to the throne of national champion. Cries of "We're number one" went up from the fans of Arkansas, Notre Dame, and the once-beaten UT Longhorns, among others.

### A vote for national champ?

As usual, the dispute over the national crown was not settled on the playing field, but rather in the ballot box. I am certainly not going to argue that Notre Dame was not the best team in the nation, but I question whether or not the Irish had sufficient opportunity to prove their superiority. Obviously, Notre Dame rode the Longhorns out of contention, but who is to say the Irish were the best team in the country?

I certainly would not advocate a large tournament such as is used to deter-

mine a national basketball champion, but I feel the day is long overdue that some sort of playoff system be implemented so as to avoid the yearly controversy with which college football will surely be faced.

### Predictions

Last week, the old crystal ball developed a slight crack. Northwestern's win over McNeese and a tie between Southeastern and North Alabama were the only blots on the sheet.

This week, Southeastern will beat Lamar, Tech will beat McNeese, Louisville will beat Indiana State, Cincinnati will beat Richmond, and, in a mild upset, NLU will beat Northwestern.

### Pow Wow

Athlete  
of the  
Week



Warren Simmons

Last Saturday night, the Indians surprised everyone, with the possible exception of themselves, by slipping by Northern Illinois, 27-10. The Tribe looked impressive on both offense and defense, but the defense stole the show with a pair of goalline stands. Tackle Warren Simmons led the defensive charge, himself making a fine play to sack the NIU quarterback to stop one Huskie scoring threat. Because of this stellar performance, Simmons was selected as this week's Pow Wow Athlete of the Week.

19th and McKeen Place  
**OSCO DRUG**  
Store Hours Mon.-Sat. 9-10 Sun. 11-5

## LIQUOR SPECIALS

Soave Bolla Wine 750ML. **\$2<sup>93</sup>**

INTRODUCING! CARLO ROSSI Wines  
• Chablis  
• Rhine  
• Vin Rose and Others  
• Magnum

**\$1<sup>69</sup>**

DRY SACK Sherry 750 ML. **\$3<sup>91</sup>**

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS SHERRY  
• Cream  
• Dry  
• Golden  
• Fifth

**\$1<sup>53</sup>**

Two Fingers Tequila Fifth White **\$4<sup>76</sup>**

J&B Scotch Whiskey 750 ML. **\$7<sup>42</sup>**

CANADIAN CLUB Blended Whiskey  
750 ML. **6<sup>41</sup>** 1.75 Liter **14<sup>29</sup>**

OLD FORESTER Straight Bourbon Whiskey BONDED 750 ML. **\$6<sup>48</sup>**

Mr. Boston Vodka Qt. Boston House Gin Qt. Desmoda Diff Scotch Fifth Mr. Kentucky Bourbon 750 ML. Your Choice **\$3<sup>99</sup> Ea.**

## COMPARE OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICES

Pepe Lopez Tequila Gold	Qt.	4 <sup>99</sup>
Taaka Vodka	1.75 Liter	6 <sup>96</sup>
Old Charter 80 pr.	750 Mls.	5 <sup>70</sup>
Old Charter 80 pr.	1.75 Liter	12 <sup>38</sup>

ICE COLD BEER, CHILLED WINES, CORDIALS. NO EXTRA CHARGE!

"SUPPORT 17 AGENCIES - GIVE THE United Way"

## Volleyball team loses to LSU

Northeast's young Lady Indian volleyball team lost its fifth match of the young season here Tuesday night, falling to defending state champion Louisiana State, 15-5, 15-4, 15-1. It was the second time this season that Northeast has lost to LSU. The Lady Indians are 0-5 for the season and LSU is 4-0.

"We started off pretty good," said Northeast graduate assistant Coach Monica Cowen. "But then we lost our momentum. We were nervous because it was the first time most of the girls have played in front of the home fans. After staying close to LSU for the opening of the first game, the Lady Indians continually had miss hits as LSU rallied to win. "We didn't show any improvement in this match at all," noted Cowen. "The girls were

nervous and scared and that's a sign of inexperience." LSU Coach Gerry Owens did not feel her team played well at the beginning but felt they showed improvement as the match went on. "We were a little cold at the beginning and our spikes were not as good as they should have been at the start," stated Owens, who guided her team to the LAIAW state crown a year ago. "But we did get a good night from some of our substitutes and our strong point tonight was the consistency in our serving. Peggy O'Meara and Joannette Boutte both served well all night."

Northeast will be back in action Friday evening, playing McNeese State and Louisiana Tech at Ruston. Those matches will start at 7:00 p.m.

# Hey, Indians Fans! It's New! It's Exclusive! It's Solid Brass!



Handcrafted by the famous Heritage Mint in solid brass, this new NLU belt buckle (large size and smaller dress size) is offered to you exclusively in this area by Central Bank. A lifetime collector's item, this buckle is something that every Indians fan will want to own and wear with pride.

Also available is a rich, hand-waxed leather belt. Both belt and buckle can be obtained at any office of Central Bank at bargain prices — or FREE — when you open a new savings account or add to an existing savings account, as shown below:

ITEM	NO DEPOSIT	\$100 to \$1000	\$1000 to \$5000	\$5000 OR MORE
Large Buckle	\$14.95	\$10.95	\$ 6.95*	FREE*
Small Buckle	\$14.95	\$10.95	\$ 6.95*	FREE*
Belt	\$ 6.95	\$ 6.95	\$ 6.95	\$ 6.95

Additional buckles may be purchased at all deposit levels at \$10.95 each.

\*One buckle per customer.

Available in limited quantities... so hurry!

You just can't beat it!



MONROE - WEST MONROE  
Member FDIC  
Member Federal Reserve System

**Salad Bar**  
Fiesta NUTRITION CENTER  
387-8446  
TWIN CITY MALL MONROE

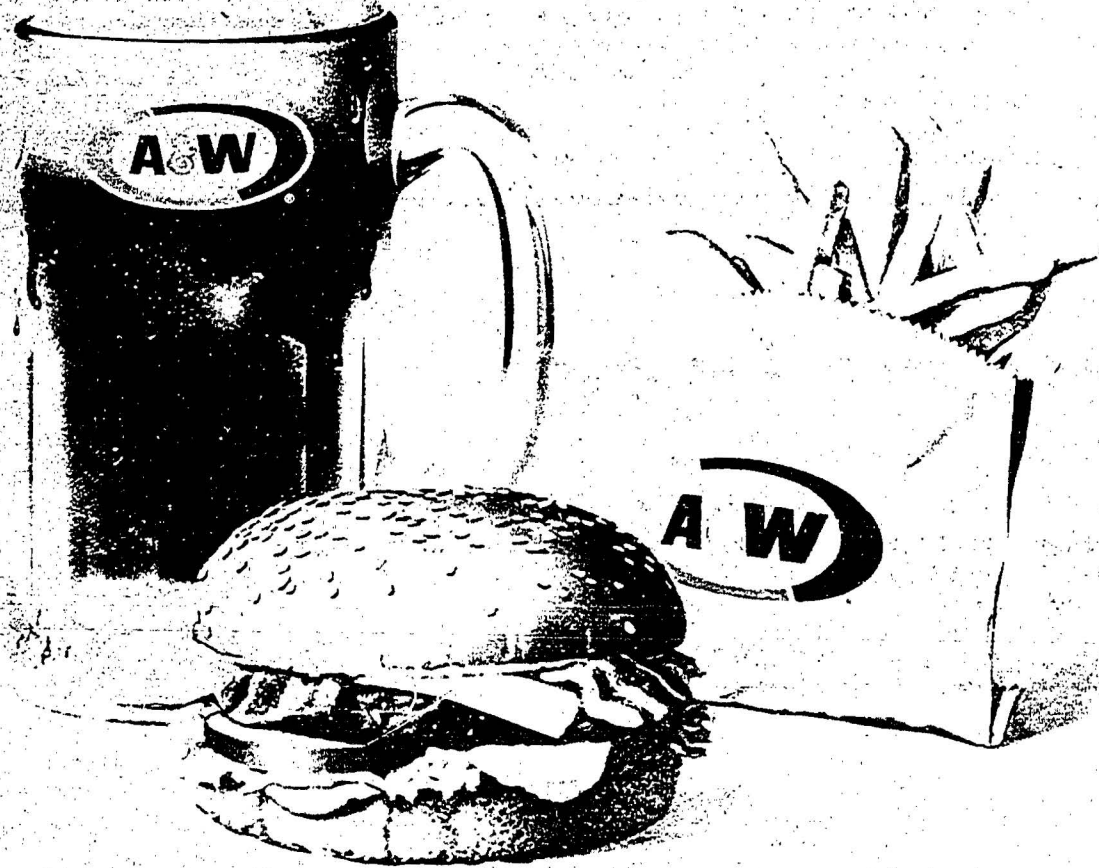
VITAMINS & MINERALS  
CHEESE-BREAD & JUICES  
YOGURT & YOGURT MAKERS  
WHOLE-GRAIN CEREALS  
NUTS, SEEDS & DRIED FRUITS

# Take Me Back To A & W

**"It's A Good Thing To Do!!"**

*The Weather  
is HOT --  
the Root Beer  
is COLD!*

*Take a  
Root Beer Break --  
You Deserve It!*



Monday - Wednesday - Friday after 5:30 Root Beer Floats ----- **39<sup>c</sup>**

Tuesday - All Doggone Day Long Coney Hot Dogs ----- **3/\$1**

Thursday - Another Favorite All Day Long Corn Dogs on a stick ----- **3/\$1**

## Root Beer Floats 39c

*Enjoy our comfortable dining room and fast courteous counter service!*

*Don't forget our convenient drive-in service.*

*We offer fish 'n chips, beef bar-b-que, sundaes,  
ice cream cones, Italian ice as well as hamburgers.*

**COLLEGETOWN A & W**

**"Across the Street from NLU"**

**The only A&W in the Twin Cities**

**HOURS:**

10 a.m. til Midnight, Sunday thru Thursday  
10 a.m. til 1:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday

