



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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The Pow Wow, October 31, 1969

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Blood, Sweat & Tears

The rock and jazz sound of Blood, Sweat and Tears will be at the Monroe Civic Center on November 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased through the Union Board at a \$2.00 savings per \$5.00 ticket at Stubbs Hall, Rm. 207.

A consistent SRO attraction, the nine-man group features a five-piece horn section in addition to the usual drums, keyboard, and guitars. This unique combination gives them a new dimension in popular music.

Each member is articulate, well-educated, imaginative and, perhaps most important, not afraid of breaking through those traditional boundaries which for so long have separated "classical" from "pop" and "jazz."

In an era when more and more rock is being introduced into music, Blood, Sweat and Tears is introducing more music into rock.

CLASS PICTURE RETAKES ARE SCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER 6-7 IN THE CUB UNION BOARD OFFICE FROM 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.

'King Lear' 1st

NSCA Offers \$4 Entertainment Pak

A \$4 package of outstanding entertainment will go on sale to Northeast students next week as the 1969-70 membership drive opens for the Northeast State Concerts Association.

Season membership, providing admission to at least five shows, may be obtained in President Walker's outer office between 9 a.m. and noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. beginning Monday. Non-student prices are \$9 for general admission and \$12 for reserved seats. All performances will be in the Monroe Civic Center Theater.

Kicking off the season on Dec. 8 will be the National Players performance of Shakespeare's "King Lear." National Players, now in its 21st season, is the touring company of University Players, a non-profit theatrical corporation.

Playing the title role will be James Lang, who has played a number of lead roles at Villa Madonna College and at Catholic University. This is his second tour with National Players. Two years ago he toured as Borachio in "Much Ado About Nothing" and the Imperial Chamberlain in "Lute Song."

Second on the concert program is Theodore Mann's production of "Trumpets of the Lord," a musical adaptation of James Weldon Johnson's book, "God's Trombones."

The setting for this production, to be presented Feb. 21, is a small black church in the backwoods country.

March 18 will bring "Danzas Venezuela," the exciting Venezuelan Folklore Ballet, starring the beautiful and exotic Yolanda Moreno.

The Venezuelan company includes dancers, singers and musicians plus a novel combination of instruments including harp, mandolins, maracas, Venezuelan guitars, drums, various percussion instruments, contrabass and tambourine.

Their varied repertoire exhibits the unique character and versatility of the company as they portray Indian dances, folk dances from various parts of Venezuela, ceremonial dances in the form of short one-act ballets, a Zarzuela with dancing, singing and dialogue, a group of dances from the Spanish colonial period, and dances reminiscent

See NSCA p.12



POW WOW

Student Voice Of Northeast Louisiana State College

VOL. XXXIX, No. 7

Monroe, Louisiana 71201

Friday, October 31, 1969

16 pages

Senate Hears Committee Reports

Reports from standing committees were the main order of business at the Tuesday night meeting of the Student Government Association.

The chairman of the Free University Committee, Gary Oubre, graduate student senator, announced that his committee had been working with Dean of Men Jack Collins on contracting big name speakers for this semester. He reported that a contract had been signed with Harold Hays, publisher of Esquire magazine, for Dec. 2 or 3. His committee is also attempting to sign Charles Evers, mayor of Fayette, Miss. Oubre stated that he is working with the academic deans in an attempt to get classes dismissed for these men's lectures.

The Rules Committee chairman, Mike McFarland, Education senator, reported that his committee has been considering the re-apportionment of the senate to correspond with the shifting of departments and the number of students. This committee is also currently reviewing the Union Board constitution and is hoping to be able to bring it before the Senate next week.

Mike Wainwright, Education senator and chairman of the Morale Committee, announced that he had spoken to the Union Board, urging them to use student referendums to decide important issues. He also reported that his committee is working with the administration to establish a lounge for off-campus students.

Mike Bourgeois, Pharmacy senator and chairman of the Finance Committee, recommended that senators avoid planning projects which would entail large expenses. This recommendation was the result of committee action which used the miscellaneous budget allotment to cover additional expenses for September.

Students Rights Committee chairman, Bill Bond, a senator from the School of Business, stated that his committee was studying the problem of compulsory class attendance.

Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, Bill Klien, Pharmacy senator, said that his committee was also studying compulsory class attendance,

but added that all that could be done was to wait for action from the Board of Education. He also reported that his committee was working on a teacher evaluation program, attempting to get permission from the administration to permit publication of the results of the program.

In other senate action, a motion to require that 2 members of the Union Board be required to attend SGA meetings was passed.

Mike Blanchard, vice-president, directed the general discussion period in the absence of President Dan McKay. Bourgeois told the Senate and audience of a petition he was circulating in order to prove a need for coin-changing machines on campus. Odom presented a Baptist Student Union resolution which recommended an increase of Campus Security officers at football games to discourage "boozing."

Mike Wainwright complained of a new policy which forbids the use of some of the doors in the girls' dormitories. Bob Hoover, Liberal Arts senator, told of attending the Conference of the Louisiana Personnel Deans. He urged students and senators "to support Dean Collins, because he is supporting us by working for some definite changes."

Referendum Results

A referendum election held Wednesday yielded the results that the Northeast student activity fee will be increased by five dollars. The total vote in favor of the increase was 506, with the number against the increase being 190.

The move to increase the salaries of the executive officers of the Student Government Association was defeated by a vote of 393 in favor to 294 against. It should be noted here that a clear two-thirds majority is required in a referendum for the proposal to pass.

A very small turn-out was recorded with only 698 responsible students voting.

Hepatitis Strikes Campus

Twenty-nine Northeast students have been reported by the Ouachita Parish Health Unit as having hepatitis.

In addition to the stricken students, two NLSC employees have also contracted the disease.

Eighteen other persons in Ouachita parish have been reported as having hepatitis, and eighteen cases of the disease have already been reported since January 1, bringing the 1969 total to 69 hepatitis cases, thus far.

This figure is higher than the figure for 1968, which was a total of 30 hepatitis cases in the parish for that entire year.

Dr. Carroll Summer of the Ouachita Parish Health Unit, said that there are two physicians from New Orleans here in Ouachita parish to make an epidemiological survey, but that it is doubtful if the definite source of the outbreak will ever be determined. One physician is from the Tulane preventive medicine branch, while the other represents the State Department of Health.

Herman R. Sigler, dean of student services at NLSC, stated in relation to the situation, "We are exercising every precaution that we can in residence halls and eating facilities. We are urging individuals who have been directly exposed to consult their families and physicians. We stay in direct contact with Dr. Summer of the Health Unit."



"LEAR" — Peggy Cosgrave plays the title role in the forthcoming National Players' production



Participating in a conference with Education faculty members at Northeast is Dr. R. K. Bent (center), renowned educator and writer. With Bent, who will join the full time faculty in the spring semester, are Dr. H. T. Garner, dean of the School of Education; Dr. Wallace Jones, associate professor of education; Dr. Bernard Shadoin, head of the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education; and Dr. J. B. Wooley, professor of education and dean of the Graduate School.

Dr. Bent Conducts Series

Dr. R. K. Bent, distinguished educator and writer, is conducting a series of six seminars and conferences with faculty and students at Northeast during the fall semester, according to Dr. H. T. Garner, dean of the School of Education.

Bent is affiliated with Northeast on a part-time basis during this semester and will be employed full time during the spring semester.

His experience includes teaching and administration at the elementary, secondary and university levels. His most recent position prior to joining the faculty at Northeast was head of the Department of Secondary Education at the University of Arkansas. He has held visiting professorships at the University of Southern California, University of Delaware, University of Colorado and the University of the Philippines.

Southern History Author Featured By English Frat

Mrs. Roland Brown of Monroe, state president of the National League of American Pen Women, was the featured speaker at the recent meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity at Northeast.

Writing under the pen name of Maude Gallman Brown, she has published in more than 25 national and regional magazines. "Feature Writing and Publication" was the topic of her speech to the fraternity.

Mrs. Brown talked about fields of writing open for authors. She said the children's story field is always open for manuscripts, but poetry is harder to sell unless one is a known author. The field of features is good, especially if a writer will accompany his article with a photograph.

"I would advise you to keep writing and to keep reading because in that way writers become familiar with the markets," she concluded.

"Four Louisiana Civil War Stories" and "Vignettes of Louisiana History" are books to which she has contributed. A member of the board of directors for the Deep South Writer's and Artist's Conference, she is also listed in the last edition of "Who's Who Among American Women."

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SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT - In-service programs to upgrade the professional competence of teachers and school administrators in area parishes are being developed as an outgrowth of a Rural Education Institute held at Northeast last summer. Planning in-service programs are (left to right) Dr. Glenn Hentz, director of the Educational Resource Center; Buron Bayles of Lake Providence, superintendent of East Carroll Parish schools; M.A. Phillips of Tallulah, superintendent of Madison Parish Schools; Dr. H. T. Garner, dean of the School of Education; J. L. McConathy of Rayville, superintendent in Richland Parish; and George Rolle, program coordinator of the Educational Resource Center.

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Alpha Lambda Delta Offers Graduate Study Fellowships

Five fellowships for graduate study are being offered for the 1970-71 academic year by the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta, women's honor society, according to Miss Ramona Wigley, counselor to women students at Northeast. Each fellowship is valued at \$2,000.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1967, 1968 or 1969 and who has maintained the required scholastic average throughout her college career is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average to the end of the first

semester of this year. Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, the soundness of the applicant's project and purpose and, to some extent, on need. Attendance at the graduate school where a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is located is encouraged.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Miss Wigley at room 211, College Union Building.

The application must be completed by the applicant and submitted to the National Fellowship Chairman by January 15, 1970.

Chemist Speaks On Photography, Color Systems

Dr. Arnold Weissberger, a prominent consultant for the research laboratories of Eastman Kodak Co., delivered a public address on "A Chemist's View of Color Photography" yesterday in Biedenharn Auditorium.

Weissberger, 1969-70 national lecturer for The Society of The Sigma Xi, explained the physical and chemical processes on which color photography is based and discussed the working of some color photographic systems. He also illustrated the historic development of color photography.

A native of Germany, Weissberger attended the Universities of Munich and Leipzig, obtaining the Ph.D. in chemistry from the latter. He joined the faculty of the University of Leipzig in 1928.



In 1933, he was dismissed by the Nazi government and became a researcher at Oxford University in England. He joined the Eastman Kodak research laboratories in 1936 and retired in 1964.

Dr. Weissberger has authored many scientific publications, and 100 patents assigned to Eastman Kodak are in his name.

Team Debates At TCU

Eight members of the Northeast debate squad are representing the college at the Texas Christian University Invitational Debate Tournament which started yesterday and will end tomorrow.

They are the team of Diane Dees and Paul Taylor, both of Shreveport; the team of Renee Martin, West Monroe, and Gary Richardson, Monroe; the team of Chris Dahl, Birmingham, Ala., and Beth Horne, El Paso, Texas;

and the team of Butch Pace, Bossier City, and John Davies, Arabi.

Miss Dees and Taylor are Northeast's only senior division entry while the three remaining teams are entered in the junior division.

Dr. E. J. J. Kramer, head of the Department of Speech, and Dr. Michael B. Minchew, director of forensics are accompanying the teams and serving as critic judges in the tournament.

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Dr. Graf von Westphalen

German Lawyer Addresses Club

Phi Tau Gamma, foreign language club at Northeast, will sponsor an address Monday, Nov. 3, by Dr. Graf von Westphalen in Biedenharn Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Von Westphalen is counselor to an Otto Wolf subsidiary in Cologne, Germany, which produces chemical and metallurgical installations throughout the world.

Born in Czechoslovakia, von Westphalen studied law and

government in several universities and became an assistant professor at the University of Bonn in Germany. He spent a year in Washington, D.C., at the Institute for Foreign and International Trade, where he also reported on American events

for two German newspapers. He continued his writing on return to Germany, particularly in the field of foreign policy and defense. Von Westphalen received his doctorate in law at the University of Cologne.

Powers Given Award By Oklahoma College

Dr. Glenn F. Powers, vice president for academic affairs at Northeast, has received the Distinguished Student Award from Central State College of Edmond, Okla., according to Northeast President George T. Walker.

Presented by the Alumni Association of Central State, it is the highest award given to former students who in the opinion of the Alumni Association have exhibited outstanding leadership in their profession.

Harvey Visits Project LIFT Participants

Dr. John G. Harvey, renowned mathematics educator and author, addressed area school personnel yesterday at Northeast.

Harvey, who is professor of mathematics and education at the University of Wisconsin, visited the Northeast campus to talk with participants of Project LIFT about what they can do to create better mathematics instruction in the classroom.

Harvey, with a Ph.D. degree from Tulane University, has been associated with the Wisconsin Research and Development Center for Cognitive Learning about five years, during which he has helped to develop new teaching programs for high school mathematics.

He has written two textbooks on modern math and is working with two other mathematics on a mathematics series for junior high and high schools. He also serves as a consultant for a textbook publisher.

At Central State College, where he obtained his B.S. degree in physics, Powers was a "President's Honor Student."

The citation, which Powers received at the annual Alumni Banquet, reads in part, "...has achieved distinction through outstanding accomplishments for superior leadership and dedicated service in profession...and thus reflected honor on our Alma Mater..." It is signed by the president of the Alumni Association.

"We are pleased that a member of our administrative first team has been favorably recognized by others," said President Walker.

Powers holds the M.A. degree in physics from the University of Oklahoma and the doctorate from Oklahoma State University.

Orientation Begins In Renovated Hall

Freshman orientation classes for the fall semester began Monday at Northeast and became the first groups to use the renovated Brown Auditorium.

The beginning of orientation classes had been postponed because of a lack of classroom space. All sections began meeting at the regularly scheduled times this week, according to Herman R. Sigler, dean of student services.

Brown Auditorium, a part of the oldest building on the Northeast campus, has been modernized with air conditioning and new seating, decor and stage equipment.

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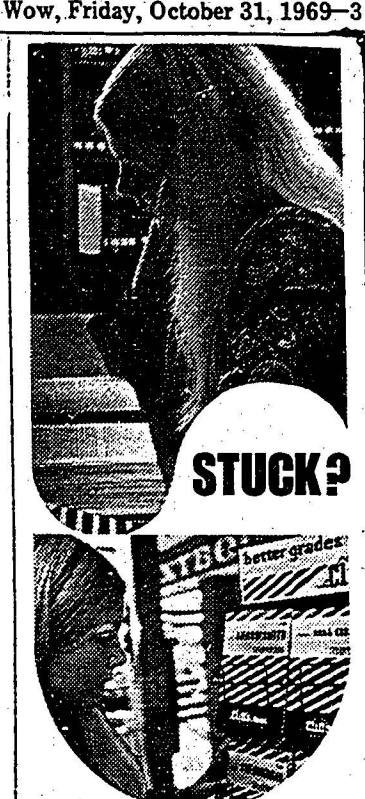
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LIONS DEN GRILL

PIECEMEAL



by Dot Raney

Rumors that the Blood, Sweat and Tears Concert might be canceled due to the break-up of the group are unfounded.

The rumors apparently began following a comment by Rona Barret, who has a syndicated television program aired locally on KNOE-TV, that the group was breaking up. In response to this statement the civic center contacted Barret to let her know that the group would be appearing in Monroe.

She replied by saying, "Glad to know that the Blood Sweat and Tears group is still 'bleeding, perspiring and crying' together... Am sure they will be great for you on their forthcoming date in Monroe."

...so much for one critic's 'bloody' humor.

Morale Committee Statement

The following is a statement submitted and signed by the SGA Morale Committee.

"We, the SGA Morale Committee, feel that the newly created policy of not allowing women resident students access to the side doors of their dorms is unfair and a bit over-cautious. The inconvenience created by this new policy far outweighs the margin of safety it guarantees.

Therefore, we encourage a re-examination of this ruling and the repeal of that rule."

The petition was signed by Mike Wainwright, committee chairman, and committee members Gary Odom, Charles Thornton, Gary Richardson, and Randy Sledge.

IS PAUL... DEAD?



by Connie Borders

"Paul McCartney is dead." While the story moves across America, officials of Apple Recording Co. are busy denying that they have lost one of their four Beatles. And who is to say which tale is true?

Fans of the Famous Four list a growing number of clues to substantiate their claim that McCartney is dead. And, for mere speculation, the story has been given publicity from several quarters. A Dallas radio station devoted 90 minutes of prime time two weeks ago to a discussion of the clues from those in the know. Even Chet Huntley and David Brinkley saw fit to do a little guessing last week.

As the story goes, Paul McCartney was killed in an automobile accident in 1966, before the album "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" was released. Since that time, an impersonator has taken his place in the group. And the Beatles have proceeded to hint, sometimes rather strongly, to their public of Paul's fate through clues in the songs and on album covers.

The clues were abundant on the Sgt. Pepper's album, before anyone realized they were getting clues. The album cover is swarming with hints for the mystery-minded person. A grave dominates the lower half of the

cover and a group of flowers form what appears to be a bass guitar, Paul's instrument. Also the group of people that appear behind and around the Beatles contains a number of famous people, many of whom have died or have had some tragic event in their lives.

On the back side of the cover, John, George and Ringo face outward, but Paul's back is to the viewer.

The words to the song "A Day in the Life" seem to have special significance, specifically to the way in which Paul died. One line says, "He blew his mind out in a car."

The major hint on the album "Magical Mystery Tour" seems to be the walrus, which some say is a Scandinavian word which refers to death. On the cover, one of the four is dressed as a walrus, but that this is Paul is not established until one listens to the white album containing "Revolution."

In one of the songs on this album, the Beatles seem to have decided that it was time to be more obvious. The lines go, "I'll tell you 'bout the walrus and me, we're close as can be, now here's another clue for you, the walrus was Paul."

No one knows who first tried the next trick for getting clues,

but if the record of the white album is run backward at the point where the group says, "Revolution number 9, number 9, number 9," you will hear the words, "Turn me on, deadman" repeated several times.

The newest album "Abbey Road" shows the four walking across a street away from a cemetery. Paul is barefooted and out of step while George is dressed in white like a priest, Ringo is dressed as an undertaker, and John seems to be a gravedigger.

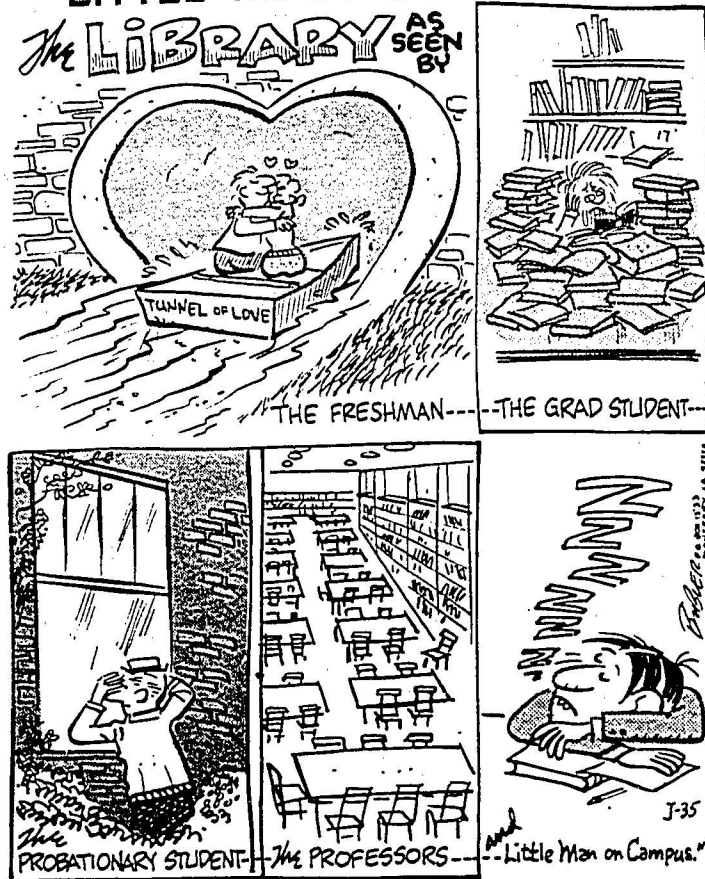
Whether all this adds up to the truth to you, those who have been studying these clues believe them wholeheartedly. However, in view of a number of photographs of Paul shown recently on television news programs, it seems that the Beatles have managed to pull off one of the greatest hoaxes of all time.

The group that has outlasted every other rock group and has created an outstanding array of popular music for more than six years now seems to have figured out the ultimate unmusical way to keep their audience fascinated.

The success of such a conspiracy would be the news of the decade.

But so would Paul McCartney's death.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Southwestern **This** NLSC Southwestern **USL**
Tech **McNease** Northwestern **McNease**
A Collegiate **SC** Texas **Kathy** Tulane
Alabama **NLSC** Ole Miss **Alabama** **NLSC**
LSU **Southwestern** Northwestern **Williams**

For all NLSC coeds who are still complaining about curfews, here comes some news from the University of Florida about their "conservative" hours. Freshmen women must be in the dorms by midnight on Sunday through Thursday and 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Upperclass women don't have any curfews. Also, doors (side and back) are kept open until 8:30 p.m. Need we add more?

The USL debate squad is having money problems and is petitioning the SGA for money. They are asking that the student fees which were cut this fall by 50¢ be raised again by the 50¢ in order to aid the debate squad. So far, the SGA has denied the proposition. Good Luck!

Also from USL comes the news that tutoring sessions will be expanded this year. In addition to help given to students in various rooms over the campus, aid will come to the dormitories. Tutoring in math, English and French will be available in the dorms. Pretty good idea!

UF is also having parking problems. Newest suggestion is "tombstone parking" or reserved spaces. These would cost an extra \$50 for administrators wanting them. According to this policy, cars not designated to certain spaces would be towed away if found in reserved spots and owners would have to pay tow-away charges of \$10-15. WOW!

Stephen F. Austin is currently searching for a live mascot — an ox or "similar animal." The Lumberjacks want this mascot before Homecoming. At present, various campus and local organizations are sponsoring money-raising projects for the goal.

"Sink Sully" — East Texas State University is promoting school spirit in conjunction with their football team by utilizing weekly passwords. These will be used on the telephone, in the cafeterias and the sidewalks. "Sink Sully" for last week and "Raid The Yellowjackets" next. Hope they work.

U of Houston's experimental college has come up with seven study courses — Turning On, Esperanto, School of Non-violence, Life With Nature, Media, Drugs Involvement and Bertrand Russell???

The Reveille reports that LSU rape rumors are false. "Among stories circulating around campus are of a Golden Girl having been raped, of girls waking to McVoy Hall being jumped by men emerging from greenhouses on the road leading to the dorm and of rape attempts on girls in the sorority area." (It's supposed to be funny!)

Winning — not all of us can be under its influence all of the time, so we just sort of have to try to make the best of it. It comes to everybody one of these days — really!

Letters to the Editor

editor's note: Letters to the editor should be legible, signed and submitted by 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Editor:

Last week's POW WOW included a letter from a retired Marine captain who deplored the participation of Americans in the October 15th moratorium. The colonel felt that such a gesture against the war served to further the interests of the communists. I disagree.

I got a firsthand view of what our government thinks the life of a man is worth while in Marine training and later on active duty. Our government's propaganda does not show pictures of Marine recruits being beaten and choked into submission — an essential part of the "training." It does not elaborate on the fact that recruits ill with various stages of pneumonia stand for hours in the rain waiting for aspirins and watered-down cough syrup. It does not say that 85% of recruits coming out of Marine Recruit Depot, San Diego, have positive throat cultures of meningococcus, the organism causing spinal meningitis. Public relations officers also fail to mention that often the food in the mess hall is obnoxious enough to gag a maggot.

They also fail to tell of the hundreds of 17 year olds at Staging Battalion, Camp Pendleton, California waiting for their 18th birthdays so that they can legally join the slaughter in Vietnam.

While in Dong Ha, Vietnam (July 1967) I watched the remains of 5 marines being loaded into the aft ramp of a C-130 transport. Because Dong Ha had been receiving 1,000 rounds of incoming artillery per day, the bodies had lain in the hot sun of the DMZ for about four days. They were rotten. The remains were stored in plastic bags. One of the bodies was dismembered. When the bag was lifted on one end, body parts, presumably entrails, slid to the low end of the bag. The odor of putrid tissue made most of the 40 Marines on board ill. After taking off for Phu Bai the aircraft commander turned the blowers of the plane's air-conditioning system up full-tit to attempt to make the air breathable. Sickening? Hell yes it is. Unfortunately, many Americans think of battle death in terms of the neat, clean, antiseptic kills seen on the late-late show. How any man that has ever loved a woman and his own children could willingly send his own sons and his neighbors sons to participate in this insane gore is beyond my comprehension.

Days later, walking through the streets of Danang, we were approached by French-speaking Vietnamese who were go-betweens for Vietnamese prostitutes. They were driving a brand new American made jeep which was painted pink with a polka dot canopy. Our battalion (squadron) commander, a lieutenant colonel, did not have a jeep. Why? A war shortage he was told. Yet, nothing but the best for the black market! What would you like? Chanel No. 5? French cognac? Heroin? Yes, you could buy anything, but no jeep for our commander.

During our flight back to the states I heard many Marines aboard that plane express concern that the plane might crash at sea and that they would never get home. One remarked that, if it had to crash, he preferred that it crash on American soil. "At least I'll be home," he said. Later on I learned that Spike Devik, and other friends of mine, had been killed at Khe Sahn. A mortar went through a wing tank of their C-130. He and the crew were burned alive when 30,000 gallons of fuel exploded. Spike had an I.Q. of 145. He was kind and decent, with a fondness for fillet mignon, Chianti, and life. He did not believe in the war, nor the irrational altruistic principle behind it. How many potential poets, musicians, chemists, etc. have died there? What kind of a nation is it that

uses men like this for cannon fodder?

Months later, on returning to the states these young men, many decorated for bravery and valor, some still limping from partially healed wounds, were put to work cleaning toilets and sweeping floors while waiting for their discharge papers. This is the final tribute to America's best.

I suggest that those who feel strongly about Vietnam and want to continue it should apply for South Vietnamese citizenship. There they may join the Vietnamese army and fight 'til their heart's content. Make love, not war? I've tried both and I prefer the former.

Sincerely yours,
Alvin Callender
Corporal, USMCR

Editor:

Recall to your memory, an article published in last week's POW WOW by Mr. Jacques Grant, entitled, "I'm For Peace 100%." After reading the article I felt compelled to answer Mr. Grant's statements against the Moratorium and to point out how the man cannot be for peace 100%.

First of all Mr. Grant said that one reason causing the Moratorium was that the American people have become tired of the incessant fighting. He quoted John Laird, son of the Secretary of Defense, as saying the war had gotten a little out of hand — using this as an insufficient justification for M-Day. What Laird said was: "I think everybody should be against the war. It's gotten a little out of hand." (Subtract 10% for misquoting Laird.)

Next he said that never before had an attitude of defeatism been so prevalent in the American people. I beg to disagree — 50,000 Americans enlisted in the British army during the revolution, which was never supported by more than one third of this country's secessionists. In New England a secessionist movement began during the War of 1812. The Senate refused to grant President Wilson powers to arm merchant ships during the hostilities of 1917. In Korea, Eisenhower could not muster enough support to win the war militarily and he chose to make peace — Richard Nixon is going to have to do the same! (Grover C. Hall, Editor in MONROE MORNING WORLD, October 27, 1969). (Subtract 20% for unawareness.)

Mr. Grant then makes the statement that a "peace movement has been going on in this country for several years." I will admit that the concept of peace is a bit unused, but it certainly isn't new. Many years ago, a man said that peace makers would be called the children of God. (Matthew 5:9). (Subtract 10% for misconception of facts.)

Mr. Grant said the Moratorium concept "in itself will probably be detrimental to America's old reputation as an utation we have been losing since Korea, because of the same mistakes we're making now). The gentleman talks in circles. If we are losing our reputation for the same mistakes that we made in Korea, would it not aid our reputation to stop making those mistakes, i.e., get out of Vietnam, now! (minus 10% for confusing the issue — and me)

Next Grant defines Peace as the "absence of killing and freedom from the slavery of Communism." Obviously this is his own definition, since in his next sentence he refuted the definition. Noah Webster disagrees, by calling Peace the "absence of hostilities." What person would deny that this should be the goal of all rationally minded men?

Next, Mr. Grant speaks of S.D.S. support for M-Day and in U.S. News and World Report, May 20, 1968 he found that the SDS wants to destroy American

prestige. I have two responses to this: number one, he already said that we were losing our prestige for mistakes in foreign policy, and secondly, two pages after that article, the President of the American Council of Education warns against confronting the SDS violence with counter-violence. (Minus 10% for incomplete argument.)

From READERS DIGEST of October 1969, he found that the SDS people want to destroy our society. The author of that statement William Schulz, a former director of the CIA (no comment), went on to say in closing that article, that SDS doesn't represent the majority of America's collegians — and more importantly, he said that only when SDS violence surrounds a movement, does it endanger the society — M-Day did not have SDS violence. (10% for misquoting author, again)

The second reason for dissatisfaction with America's policy, Mr. Grant says, is the killing of American Servicemen. We must remember he says, that our boys died to stop the spread of Communism. I have one question — since the U.S. supports free elections, to allow the South Vietnamese people the freedom to choose their own future — what will we have gained if those people choose a Communist government? I submit that we will have a great deal of sorrow at home if they do, and not much to show for our pains.

Finally Mr. Grant made what I consider to be his most curious statement. He said, "the advocates of the moratorium... are all members of a Communist front... to destroy America." Mr. Jacques Grant and Joe McCarthy would have a hard time proving that charge against such people as the 17 Senators and 47 Representatives of Congress, Boston's Cardinal Cushing (possibly the Catholic Church is a Communist front?), the General Secretary of the World Council of Churches, the President of the Synagogue Council of America (the Entire Jewish Faith as Communists?), the Republican National Chairman (the Republican Party?), and the other countless thousands of Americans dissatisfied with the war. Of course, there was some pro-Communist support, for example, the Westside Montessori Nursery School in Manhattan closed its doors on October 15, (subtract 15% for exaggeration).

Mr. Grant can no longer support peace 100%; he has only a 5% desire for Peace, but so does Richard Nixon. We may turn to his favorite source, TIME Mag, where it said the one unifying purpose behind the Moratorium was "exhaustion of patience with the war, and doubt about the pace of Richard Nixon's efforts to end it." They made the conclusion that Nixon's efforts to end the war will have to be speeded up... so did we...100%.

Paul Taylor

Editor:

I was amused by the reactions to the SGA's cut in the cheerleader's budget. One cheerleader objected strenuously to the cut (with tears in her eyes) because as she put it "the team needs us." My amusement stemmed from my speculation about who needed whom. Does the team need the cheerleaders, or do the cheerleaders need the team to justify their existence in the first place? Or do they all need to bow down to that almighty slavemaster named tradition? It seems so, because there is an immediate outcry from those who fear that the sacred shrines are crumbling, when someone even remotely hints at the possibility (methinks it's much stronger than a possibility) that paying for the privilege of having a few iron-lunged acrobats stir up that "spirit," is a preposterous waste of money in whatever amount. One must agree whole-

heartedly with Ann Bullard that there is a gross discrepancy between the Warbonnets and cheerleaders' compensation for services rendered, for there is nothing to justify this at all. However, this does not alter the fact that both of these groups serve no practical purpose. I cannot, for the life of me, see why so much emphasis is placed on traditions and trivial extras (and this goes for a lot of other things too) when the money could so obviously be put to better use — for instance, in scholarships or grants to needy and deserving students. After all, this is supposed to be an institution of learning, not a carnival for raising hell.

Furthermore, I seriously doubt, Miss Bullard, that anyone is going to note your "non-appearance" at a football game in Pensacola, Fla. because quite frankly (1) it doesn't mean much that you are at the game (save for your gridiron heroes) and (2) very few people are going to be foolish enough to travel that far to watch an 0-6 team lose again. Even if one assumes that a football team has any practical value whatsoever to a school, the students should not be subject to arbitrary demands that they pay for anything other than those of bare necessities. In the cheerleaders' case most of us can afford to do without the obnoxiously loud and superficial yells. I would much rather watch the game. Seriously though, you need to examine the premises of sentimentality and frivolity and ascertain whether or not it stands the test of practical value.

Finally, as a detraction to Skip Caisias's remarks about OUR team, I hasten to urge that he keep the team to himself. A number of us aren't particularly inclined to get enthusiastic about the team's not infrequent butting in at the cafeteria line with the only explanation being "WE have football practice—YOU don't (rather will not) mind." More than once I have seen patrons wait in line for 10-15 minutes for their food only to be delayed that much longer by a stream of football players rudely pushing in front of whoever happens to be there. Yes, friends, that's real spirit.

Eddy Allman

Editor:

I thought that you would like to see this letter. It's one that a boy who is stationed in Da Nang wrote to his brother who is in school at Northeast. It is interesting to me that the G.I. not only exists in Viet Nam, but also thinks.

His letter was retyped — some of the errors corrected, and most of the obscenity removed.

O. O. Wright,
Head Dept. of Chemistry

Dear Don:

Enclosed is a little present for your late birthday... How's school treating you now, kid? Are you studying or doing more interesting things with the young ladies. Hey we heard about the peace demonstration b- s- — anything happen at Northeast? I'll tell you if I ever see one of those punks carrying a Viet Cong flag around the streets of the USA I swear I'll put him in the hospital. It's pretty discouraging and certainly very disillusioning to us guys over here. It's not a soft or pretty thing going on over here but it has to be done and thousands of guys are sacrificing their lives for the freedom of another country, and eventually the freedom of the whole of southeast Asia. Or if you want to go further — our own contry's freedom. I don't think that most of the people back in the states fully understand what's going on over here — it's something you have to experience but the tortured and battered Vietnamese can tell what it's all about and so will I when I get back to the "world."

I realize that my views on this matter may not reflect those of the student body and I do not intend to make this claim. I also know that this letter is rather hard and that our cheerleaders are very hard workers. Yet, the position of cheerleader was not forced upon them — they sought the position. As for student apathy — they knew of this before their election. So, in conclusion I can only say — \$382 can sure buy a lot of crepe paper!

Martha Corbino

Wilson Shows Monoprints In Art Gallery

A one-man exhibition of monoprints and mixed media drawings by Jerry R. Wilson, Northeast art graduate student, is being featured at the Wesley Foundation Coffee House Gallery, 112 Delano Drive.

The display, based on photographic images, including some with other imagery drawn on the pictorial surface, will be shown through Nov. 14, according to the Rev. Jim Wilson, Wesley's campus minister.

Jerry Wilson, a graduate teaching assistant in the art department, instructs courses in basic design and beginning drawing.

Wilson is a recent honor graduate of Northeast with a double major in painting and prints. He plans on receiving his M.A. degree in 1971.

The local exhibition was awarded to Wilson in recognition of his first place purchase award in the Third Annual Wesley Foundation Arts Quest-a-photo-engraving, titled, "Ah, Mr. Sullivan, You're a Natural Gas."

Wilson, who has exhibited his works since 1966, is currently professionally represented by the Southeast Arkansas Arts Center Gallery at Pine Bluff and the Arkansas Arts Center Gallery at Little Rock.

Students Attend State Art Fest

Student members of Kappa Pi, honorary art fraternity at Northeast, actively participated in the recent State Art Festival in Columbia.

The student delegation to the 2-day festival was under the supervision of James R. Weeks, instructor in photography at the Northeast Department of Art and Kappa Pi sponsor. Weeks was assisted in organizational duties by students Arlyne Everett, West Monroe, and Norma Berry, Marietta, Ga.

The students exhibited their studio endeavors and conducted demonstrations of the techniques involved in their various presented media. Demonstrations in wheel-thrown ceramics were given by Barry Darling, Little Fall, N.Y.; Linda Bonner, Monroe; and Faye McKinnie, Pollack; John McCarter, West Monroe; and Stan Thompson, Eros; demonstrated the hand-building of ceramic objects. Dianne Watters, West Monroe, illustrated printmaking techniques involved in woodcuts and serigraphy.

Festival judges awarded prizes in all media to Northeast students. First place awards were presented to Darling, Thompson, McCarter, and Miss Bonner.

Second place awards went to Darling, Thompson, McCarter, Fred Henry of Port Matilda, Pa., Miss Bonner, Mrs. Watters and Miss McKinnie.

Third place awards were given to Susan Darling of Monroe, Miss Bonner and Louise Norris of West Monroe. A grand sweepstakes award was bestowed upon Barry Darling. Kappa Pi has received an invitation to return to the Columbia festival next year with their professional quality exhibits and technical demonstrations.

Slavens Discusses Use Of Computers

Dr. Thomas P. Slavens, associate professor of library science at the University of Michigan, will visit Northeast on Nov. 6 and 7 to discuss the use of computers in education.

His primary purpose for visiting Northeast is to work with participants in Project LITE (Library Institute to Train Educators).

Project LITE was a summer institute involving 30 school librarians in the ArkLaMiss region in learning innovations and new concepts of librarianship.



Dr. Walter G. Unglaub

Tulane Prof Lectures On Nutrition

Dr. Walter G. Unglaub, professor of nutrition in the School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine at the Tulane University School of Medicine, will present two lectures at Northeast on Nov. 6.

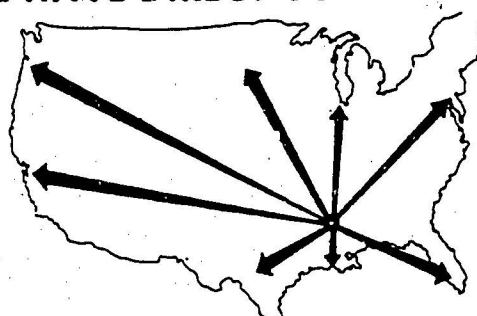
"Studies of Human Nutritional Status" will be sponsored by the Department of Home Economics, the American Medical Association and the Louisiana State Medical Society.

The 7 p.m. lecture will be held in the newly renovated Brown Auditorium and is open

to the public free of charge. An afternoon lecture and informal discussion period is planned for

2 p.m. in the College Union Building Auditorium for faculty members and students.

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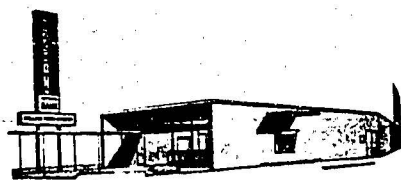
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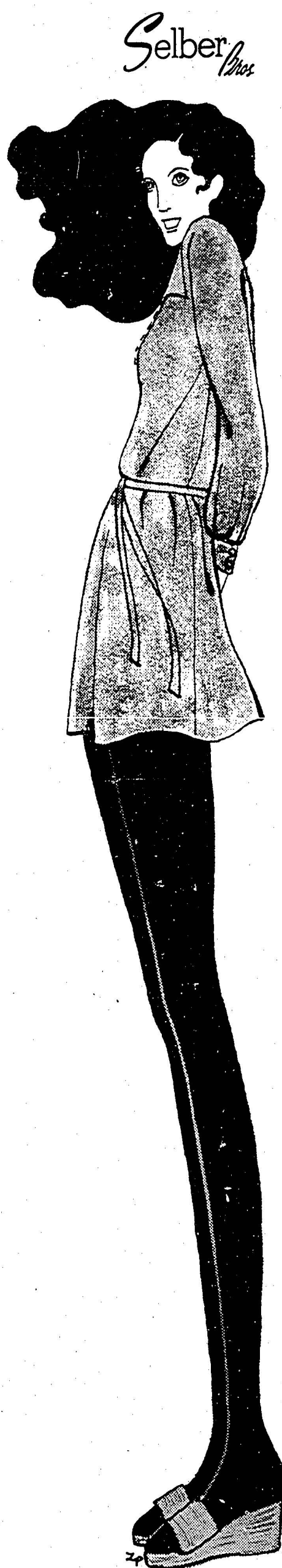
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(Of Course There's A String Attached)

We should put you on? Never! You know we wouldn't give away something for nothing. The trick is, you don't have to buy anything to be eligible to win. The string is, you do drop into the Browz-a-Bit. Once you're here, we think you'll like what you see and you'll come back again. (That's the string.) Fair enough? Then come on in... browse awhile... and be sure you enter the great Browz-a-Bit Give-Away.

The BROWZ-a-BIT Has The MOST

THE Playboy STORE

When you think Playboy, think Browz-a-Bit. Sweaters, bath kilts, beer mugs, coffee cups, cuff links, tie tacs, tie bars, liquor caddy, cigarette case, necklace, garters, bed-rest, golf putter (whew!)... and there's still more. All Playboy... all great!

NOVELTIES/GIFTS/STATIONERY

You'll find wonderful remembrance gifts, beautiful "little" gifts, delightful fun gifts in every nook and cranny of the Browz-a-Bit, the store where looking for it is half the fun. Plus... shelf after shelf of handsome, charming, big and little, stationery and note paper sets. You get response when you write home on our impressive stationery!

PAPER PARTY GOODS

Just seeing our bright, beautiful selection puts you in that happy party mood! All year round we have dozens and dozens of paper good sets for birthdays, anniversaries, get-togethers, all kinds of parties. During the holiday seasons, wow! we really go to town! Plan a party, any kind of party, then head for the Browz-a-Bit.

GREETING CARDS

A complete selection of famous Hallmark greeting cards... plus... special seasonal cards, way-out cards, book-cards, and more. Whatever the occasion, our card selection won't let you down.

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\$22 Value Playboy
Ski Sweater
To 3
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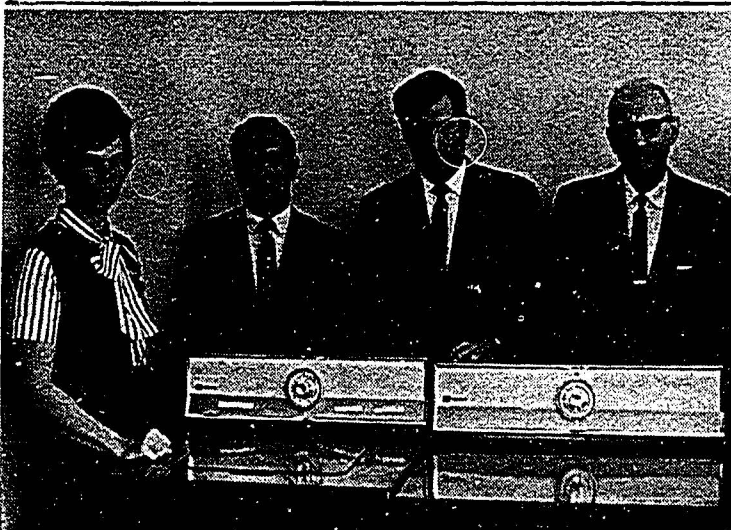
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DRAWING TO BE HELD NOV. 8, 1969

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DRAW!
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Electrical Appliances Given Home Ec. Dept.

Six new major electrical appliances have been donated to the Department of Home Economics for use in its foods and home management laboratories, according to Dr. Ann Kapp, department head.

Laundry equipment and dishwashers were given to the college by the Maytag Company, Haddad Hardware and Appliances of Monroe and Louisiana Power and Light Company.

Dr. Kapp said the gifts result from a plan under which manufacturers, retail dealers and power suppliers work together to provide high school and college home economics departments with the latest appliances for laboratory use.

APPLIANCES GIVEN — Dr. Ann Kapp, head of the Department of Home Economics, receives new laundry and dishwashing equipment given to the department last week. Representing the donors are Thomas E. Street, regional manager of the Maytag Company; Charles Robinette of Haddad Hardware and Appliances; and D. W. Slay, dealer representative for Louisiana Power and Light Company.

Grad Students Accepted For Competition

Works by three graduate painting majors at Northeast have been accepted for national competition in the Frontal Images II Exhibition to begin this weekend in Jackson, Miss.

Carol Durham of Columbia, Miss., will display a quadrant acrylic painting titled "Mae P. Mae P. Mae P." Mrs. Dixie Firmin of Monroe will show an acrylic painting titled "Amy's Meanderings." Freddie Hutchison of Cleveland, Miss., will exhibit an acrylic painting titled "Stars and Spokes."

This exhibition will hang in the sponsoring Mississippi Art Association Gallery Nov. 2-30, according to Robert G. Ward, assistant professor of painting at Northeast.

Artists residing in the United States were invited to submit in competition paintings and wall-hung constructions that they would designate as a "frontal image." Exhibited works were chosen from all entries by Richard Moyers, director of the American Federation of Arts in New York City.

Competition Closes For Fulbright Grants

INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION, N.Y. — The Institute of International Education announces that the 1970-71 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered by the U.S. Government under the Fulbright-Hays Act and for grants offered by various foreign governments, universities and private donors will close in December.

A total of approximately 500 grants will be offered for 1970-71, approximately the same number offered last year, although well below the quota of two years ago.

Fulbright-Hays Full Grants will be available to Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, Colombia, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, Federal Republic of Germany, India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Peru, Portugal, Sweden, Thailand, the United Kingdom and Uruguay.

Chinese Wedding Films Shown In Conference Rooms

Films of the Chinese wedding of Mrs. Katherine Chang, a Northeast graduate student, were shown last night in rooms 209 and 210 of the CUB.

Mrs. Chang was married to David Chang on July 24 in Taipei, Taiwan. Chang was graduated last spring in mathematics and is now working on his M.A. at the University of Tennessee while Mrs. Chang is a graduate student in the School of Business.

Also slides of the Northeast Summer Oriental Tour of July and August were shown by Mr. Thomas McCann, tour director.

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The Missionary Baptist Student Fellowship of Roland Road Baptist Church invites all college students to attend the weekly Wednesday night meetings at 6:30.

The meetings include devotions, discussions and Christian fellowship.

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STARRING ANN LYNN/KEITH BARRON

Second Big Hit
Women of the World
Box Office Opens 6:00 p.m.
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ask yourself... or your son... or your husband!

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Two "Stranger" hits give you twice the blast!

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents An Allen Klein Production starring **Tony Anthony**

"A STRANGER IN TOWN" PLUS "THE STRANGER RETURNS"

"Slaves"

For the slave—courage knew no chains—
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in the savage world of the Old South!

"You bought me for \$650...but you don't own me!"

Stephen Boyd-Dionne Warwick-Ossie Davis. "SLAVES"

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DRAMA SCHEDULE

Nov. 19, 21, 1969... "The White Liars and Black Comedy," Northeast Theatre.
Nov. 6, 1969... Four 1-act scenes from Great Plays (student directed), at the Exit.
Dec. 5-6, 1969... "Caveman" (a musical written by students), Brown Aud.
Dec. 11, 1969... Four 1-act scenes for Great Plays (student directed), at the Exit.
Feb. 19-21, 1970... "The Lion in Winter," Northeast Theatre.
Feb. 27-28, 1970... Northeast's High School Speech and Drama Festival, Northeast Theatre and Brown Aud.
April 10-11, 1970... Fifth Region Children's Theatre Conference, Northeast Campus, Monroe Civic Center and Monroe Little Theatre.

All plays are open to students, faculty and the public. The Fifth Regions Children's Theatre Conference by registration only. Plays on the Northeast Campus begin at 8:00 p.m. General admission is \$1.00 per ticket. Plays at the Exit are subject to cover charge. High School Festival Plays, no admission charge.

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James Brown
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IS COMING BACK TO
MONROE CIVIC CENTER
SAT. NOV. 1, 8:15 p.m.
Get your Tickets early
All previous engagements sell-outs
Tickets: \$6, \$5, \$4.

The newly-completed Northeast Theatre opened last week and is now being utilized for rehearsal of several campus productions, including 1-act scenes from 4 great plays.

Scenes from "A Man for All Seasons," "Mary, Mary," "The Rainmaker," and "Send Me No Flowers" will be directed and performed by students at the Exit Coffee House Nov. 6.

Playing in "A Man for All Seasons" will be Randy Fuller as Sir Thomas Moore, Micah Hackler as Wolsey, Chuck Abbott as Henry VIII, Chester Reed as the Common Man and Mimi Morgan as Alice.

George Sewall will play Bob McKellaway in "Mary, Mary," while Terry Wynn will play Mary McKellaway and Kay Coleman will portray Tiffany Richards.

In "Send Me No Flowers," Forrest Fairley will play George Kimball, Keith Kirby will take the part of Arnold Nash and Dr. Ralph Morrissey will be portrayed by Richard Wexler.

Terry Pratt will play Lizzie and Mike McBeth will play Starbuck in "The Rainmaker."



WHO WON? — "I did" says Leonard Ruben as he sighs through the Addie awarded him by the American Advertising Federation in a New York dinner, the ad industry's equivalent of the movie industry's Oscar presentation. Ruben is assistant professor of advertising design at Northeast.

Ruben Awarded Addy At Dinner

Leonard Ruben, assistant professor of advertising design in the Department of Art, has been awarded a trophy by the American Advertising Federation for his design of an outdoor advertising spectacular.

The trophy was presented at a recent black tie dinner at the Waldorf Astoria in New York.

Ruben designed the advertising program for the firm of Lake, Spiro and Shurman, Inc., of Memphis, Tenn. He entered the national competition after receiving awards at the local and regional level.

The national awards, known as Addies, are comparable in the advertising industry to the motion picture industry's Oscars.

During the past year, Ruben has won a number of advertising design awards at the regional level, including two Addies, two gold awards and one silver award, in competition juried by the Southern Regional American Advertising Federation.

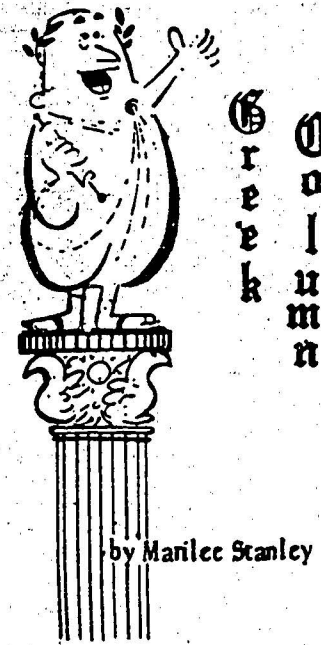
The New York Art Directors Club chose one of Ruben's commercials for their 1969 exhibition. His was one of 300 chosen from 12,000 entries.

Ruben joined the Northeast faculty this fall. He received the M.A. degree from Columbia University and is a candidate for the Ph.D. at New York University. He is listed in International Biography, Who's Who in Advertising and Who's Who in the East.

The Living Legend

James Brown
The MAN HUMANITARIAN

IS COMING BACK TO
MONROE CIVIC CENTER
SAT. NOV. 1, 8:15 p.m.
Get your Tickets early
All previous engagements sell-outs
Tickets: \$6, \$5, \$4.



by Marilee Stanley

ACACIA

Congratulations to Brother Ken Martin on pinning Jo King and congratulations to Bruce Cain for having his cast removed. Speaking of casts, congratulations to Chuck Fuller and Melvin Childers for receiving roles in "Caveman."

Parties to be held after the Delta State and Louisiana Tech games are now in the planning stage.

Acacia congratulates its football teams for winning all three of the games played last week.

Condolences are extended to Sam and Julia Smith due to their mother's illness.

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha wishes to con-

Morris Given Alum Award

Huey Morris, vice president of American Bank and Trust Company of Monroe, has been selected by the faculty of the School of Business as the Outstanding Alumnus for 1969.

The annual award is presented by the Northeast Business Administration Alumni Association to the Business graduate who is considered the most outstanding in professional achievements, community service and service to Northeast.

Morris was graduated from Northeast in 1957 with a B.A. degree in business administration. He served numerous positions in several companies, while in 1968 he became vice president and cashier of the American Bank.

**PATRONIZE
POW WOW
ADVERTISERS**

gratulate Steve Dickerson on his marriage to Cookie Crumb last weekend.

Our nomination for queen on the powderpuff court sponsored by Phi Delta Chi is Frank Harmon and acting the part of cheerleaders were David Carpenter, Wilby Campbell and David McLenore.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma welcomes Bob Munster, Lloyd Wax, Jim Malone, Sal Petite and Van Lambert who pledged Monday night at the chapter house.

We congratulate Tom Baker who dropped Candy Rapattone and Clyde Knox who is engaged to Julie Tingle. Brother Lonnie Tramonte took the plunge Monday night for his continuous telling of bad jokes.

Theta-Chi chapter is looking forward to getting together with the Kappa Sigma chapter at USL after our chartered bus trip to the Indian-Cajun game Saturday.

Anyone having information as to the whereabouts of Brothers Dickie Touchstone and Harry Smith please contact any member of Kappa Sigma.

PHI MU

The collegiates of Phi Mu held a Halloween party honoring their pledges Monday night. A giant slide, lighted pumpkins, candles, dried harvested corn stalks and tombstone markers of Dracula and his bride accented the decorations. The members, decked in masquerade, performed a skit portraying Leigh Russel, president, as the young girl who dared the graveyard and Evil Forest to find the Great Pumpkin symbolizing wisdom with Phi Mu.

Congratulations to Susan Lary who is pinned to Kappa Sig Skeeter Lozusa.

Pledges surprised the actives Wednesday night with A Trick or Treat in reverse, presenting actives with "treats."

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The annual pledge-active football game Sunday resulted in the actives soundly defeating the pledges.

We hope our White Rose, Linda Lastowsky, has a speedy recovery and will be back with us soon. Mike Nolan was recently nominated by the chapter for I.F.C. vice president.

Sig Tau's provience officer Tommy Armstrong attended the meeting Monday, speaking on a more active role in the alumni program.

The Tau's have scheduled a Halloween costume dance for tonight at the PMC from 8 to 12.

Congratulations to Sammy Grizzaffi and Joe Polito on winning third place in the badminton competition. Maryland delegation had a very beneficial trip to Dallas, Tex., last weekend.

**Scholarship Announced
By General Contractors**

A scholarship fund has been announced by the Associated General Contractors Education and Research Foundation to aid high school students pursuing careers in building construction, civil engineering or business administration.

Three scholarships ranging from \$4,000 to \$6,000 will be awarded in March at the annual meeting of the AGC in New Orleans. The scholarships will be renewable each year.

The awards will be based on written applications indicating the applicant's interest in a career in construction, financial need, scholastic qualifications and extracurricular activities. Applicants will be selected by the AGC Education and Research Foundation's Board of Directors.

Applications may be obtained from any local AGC office or from the AGC Education and Research Foundation, 1957 E. St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20006. The deadline for the receipt of applications is Jan. 1, 1970.

In announcing the scholarship program, AGC Foundation President W. A. Klinger said that more than 50 colleges and universities now offer undergraduate, Bachelor of Science degree, programs in construction engineering or construction options in civil engineering.

Northeast has the third largest enrollment in a degree program of this type.

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"REVERB"

by Robert Hoover, Chairman of Student Rights Committee

The Louisiana Personnel Deans' Conference was held in conjunction with IFC presidents' and the Student Body Presidents' Conference in Lake Charles on October 26-27 to discuss the problems of campus life concerning compulsory class attendance, drinking at off-campus organizational functions, and the controversial housing regulation on students under 21 years of age. The deans positively reaffirmed their position

that definite action should be taken on the problem in these areas by the parties concerned. The IFC presidents met and decided unanimously to let Scott Scammell, IFC president at USL, and myself represent the students in the state on the drinking proposal working with Dean Collins to see that some definite action is taken in this direction. The deans asked that the students comment on the hous-

ing under 21 regulation, but Craig Henry, Student Body President at Louisiana Tech, speaking for the Louisiana Association of Student Body Presidents asked that the student body presidents have no comment pending the cases that are in court at this time concerning this regulation. I have worked with Jack Collins, NLSC dean of men, at this conference and he is definitely working with the students

in all of these areas. I ask that the students on this campus work through the Student Government Association, and with Dean Collins, the advisor to the SGA, to make definite action in all areas of student government. I would like to reaffirm my position that if we, the students, will work with Dean Collins action will be taken if at all possible.

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Pre-Med Group Discusses Heart Surgery

The Northeast Honorary Pre-Medical Society held its bi-monthly meeting Wednesday, Oct. 22.

James Priddy, president, opened the meeting by welcoming the guests and giving them a brief history of the club, which was started in the summer of 1968. Priddy then introduced the club officers for the year. They are Louis Cataldie, vice-president; Martha Allen, secretary-treasurer; Ruth Foster, historian; Michael F. Zambie, reporter; and Dr. William W. Norris, club sponsor.

"Open Heart Surgery" was the topic of the meeting. Dr. Frank P. Rizzo Jr., a local surgeon, gave a brief talk on the implications of this type of surgery and answered questions. Also two films on the subject were shown.

Other programs on the agenda include a trip to LSU School of Medicine at Shreveport, a tour of a radiological clinic and speakers on various subjects concerning medicine.

she steps from the plane is: President Cathy Bowers while Secretary Diane Dees (left) and Faculty Advisor Mrs. Florence Z. Albritton (right) look on.

National president of Phi Beta, Mrs. Mary Ellen Frohmader, recently visited the Northeast chapter. Shaking hands with Mrs. Frohmader as

Frohmader Arrived Sunday, Discussed Alpha Nu Rush

The national president of Phi Beta, honor fraternity for women in speech and music, Mrs. Mary Ellen Frohmader of Madison, Wis., recently visited the Alpha Nu Chapter at Northeast.

Mrs. Frohmader arrived last Sunday and met with the chapter to discuss rush, member activities and methods of promoting the organization on campus.

Corporation Ethics Subject Of Article By Dr. Pledger

Dr. Rosemary Pledger, associate professor of management at Northeast, published an article in the fall issue of "Review," the national publication of the Catholic Business Education Association.

In the article the author discussed corporation ethics as compared to Christian ethics and also the concept and history of Protestantism and the interpretation—and responsibility of Christian ethics.

The author concluded her article, saying, "Corporation ethics are external controls for the good of the corporation;

Christian ethics are internal controls for the good of mankind. One promises monetary rewards or a satisfactory business image; the other promises the company of the committed."

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contd. from page 1 of flamenco and zapateado. Faculty members and others who held reserved seat memberships last year may obtain the same seats this year if they renew their membership by Nov. 7.

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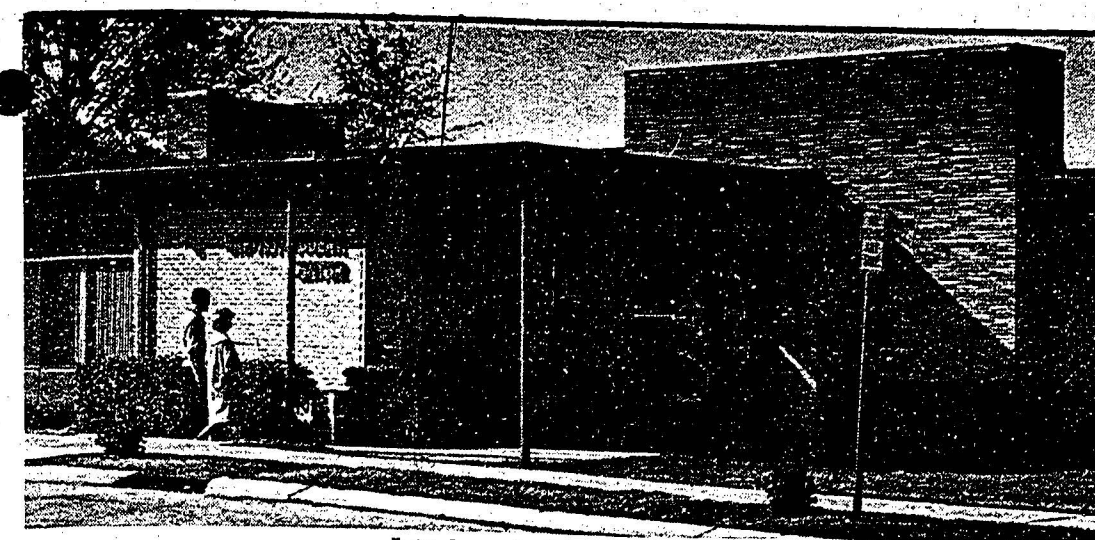
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Faiths Announce Slates

An interdenominational coffee house was opened two weeks ago in the old Baptist Student Union Building at the corner of College Avenue and DeSIARD Street by two Northeast students, Van McQuiston of Monroe and Freddy Cannon of New Orleans.

Serving refreshments free of charge, which include soft drinks, coffee, hot chocolate and doughnuts, the establishment is open from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. seven nights a week, McQuiston said. Various folk singers are featured nightly and several speakers, such as Kenny Schested of Baylor University and Arthur Blessett from the Sunset Strip in California, will be present at 10 p.m. each night.

The Newman Club will have a Halloween Costume Party tonight from 7:30 — midnight, according to Father Sam Polizzi. Prizes will be awarded for best costumes.

Rabbi Harry K. Danziger will speak on "Youth in Action" tonight at 8:00 at Temple B'Nai Israel, Orell Street and Park Avenue in Monroe. He is also at the CUB and snack bar every Tuesday from 1-3 p.m.

The students of the Jewish faith will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in CUB 206. Robert Hill will prepare an open discussion on a current topic of "interest to everyone," according to Director Mrs. Herman Dubin, who added that refreshments will be served.

The Wesley Coffee House at 112 Delano Drive will be open tonight and Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight, according to campus minister, the Rev. Jim Wilson.

The Methodist-oriented foundation, which welcomes students of all faiths, holds Sunday and Wednesday services at 6:30 p.m. with the Rev. Wilson giving the sermons.

The Foundation's "two-bit" luncheon at 12:20 p.m. Tuesday will feature Dr. Oscar Wright, head of the chemistry department, who will discuss "Scientific Religion."

The coffee house will feature scenes from plays Thursday at 7:30 p.m., presented by Dr. George C. Brian. The plays include "A Man For All Seasons," directed by A. C. Sallinger; "The

Delta Sig Sets Plans

Dan Gilliland, professional chairman of Delta Sigma Pi, has announced the fraternity's schedule for the remainder of the semester.

On Nov. 11 Delta Sig will tour the Monroe facilities of State Farm. A professional meeting will be held on Nov. 19 with a guest speaker from State Farm.

In December there will be two meetings with guest speakers. On Dec. 3 a representative of IT&T will speak to the group. On Dec. 10 a member of the Monroe Chamber of Commerce is to speak on current civic projects.

Anyone in the business department interested in hearing the speakers is welcome to attend the meetings.

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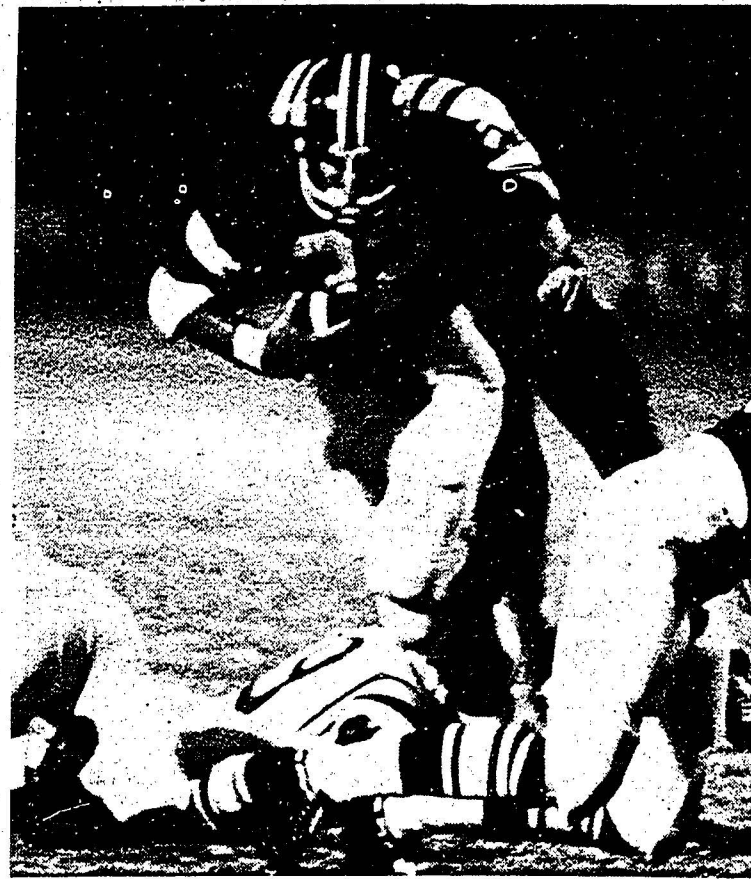
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INDIANS TAKE KNOCKS — This action occurred in Northeast's 20-10 loss to Southeastern Saturday night before a sparse crowd of 3,500 in Brown Stadium. (Photo by Mike Russ)

Sports Speculations

Here And There

by Alan Stonecipher
Pow Wow Sports Editor

The appearance of just 3,500 fans to witness Northeast's 20-10 loss to Southeastern Saturday night highlighted dissatisfaction and disinterest in the Indians and their 0-6 record.

Apparently most students figured there were better places to get drunk than in Brown Stadium, for most of them chose not to come. Certainly a winless record is unappealing, but there should be sufficient school spirit to encourage the fans to come out and perhaps participate in stirring up a victory.

Perhaps it isn't just discontent and disinterest here at Northeast. Maybe the students are afraid of catching hepatitis. Whatever the reasons, Indian fans will have two more chances to redeem themselves, against Delta State at home and Louisiana Tech in Ruston in the last two games of the campaign.

Hepatitis Hex

Five Northeast football players have come down with hepatitis and will miss the rest of the season. The victims are starting halfback Ben Teekell, starting cornerback Ronnie LeBlanc, guard Steve Brasher, tackle David Sanchez, and Clayton Blades. The rest of the team and the coaches have taken gamma globulin shots to prevent the spread of the illness.

Interception Record

Northeast safety Wayne Matherne's two interceptions Saturday night against Southeastern enabled him to break the career interception record of seven held by Larry Johnson, who played in the 1964-67 seasons. Matherne now has nine in less than three seasons and three this year for the team lead.

TIGER BAIT

LSU's Fighting Tigers meet the Ole Miss Rebels Saturday afternoon in Jackson, in a televised game which will draw vast nationwide as well as regional interest. The Mississippi-LSU rivalry rates as one of the best in the history of college football. The grudge games have been life-and-death battles especially since 1958, when LSU downed the Rebels 7-3 on their way to a national championship on the strength of Heisman Trophy winner Billy Cannon's 89-yard punt return. Since then either or both of the teams have had high national ranking coming into their duel around Halloween. This year's game has all the ingredients of another classic,

with LSU ranked eighth nationally, while Ole Miss has just a 3-3 record but one of the nation's best quarterbacks in junior Archie Manning. Last year Manning earned national back of the week honors for leading the Rebs to a 27-24 win. This game is recommended viewing. Rating: X. Exciting!!

GRID GUESSES

Week's record: 15-5, including an exact prediction, Alabama 33, Clemson 13. The Florida-Vanderbilt and Southeastern-Northeast scores were missed by one point apiece. Season's record: 93-27 for 775.

LSU 35, Ole Miss 20; Southwestern 21, Northeast 14; Louisiana Tech 45, Southern Mississippi 17; Southeastern 20, Ohio 7; Troy State 31, McNeese 21; Alabama 30, Mississippi State 14; Arkansas 35, Texas A&M 7; Auburn 28, Florida 21.

USC 24, California 14; Colorado 27, Nebraska 17; Georgia 21, Tennessee 17; Purdue 42, Illinois 14; Ohio State 45, Northwestern 3; Oklahoma 40, Iowa State 6; Kansas State 31, Missouri 29.

Notre Dame 48, Navy 0; Stanford 27, Oregon State 10; Texas 35, SMU 20; Vanderbilt 17, Tulane 14, and UCLA 42, Washington 0.

GRID POLL

- MAJOR COLLEGE
1. Ohio State
 2. Tennessee
 3. Texas
 4. LSU
 5. Arkansas
 6. Penn State
 7. Florida
 8. USC
 9. UCLA
 10. Kansas State
- SMALL COLLEGE
1. Louisiana Tech
 2. North Dakota State
 3. Alcorn A&M
 4. Montana
 5. Texas A&I (tie)
 6. Arkansas State
 7. Akron (tie)
 8. Tampa
 9. Troy State (tie)
 10. Slippery Rock

Tribe Faces Southwestern

Northeast, still looking for its first win of the season, travels to Lafayette Saturday to take on Southwestern.

The Indians are 0-6 for the year and 0-3 in the GSC, while the Ragin' Cajuns sport a 2-4 overall mark and a 1-1 GSC record.

Coach Russ Faulkinberry's Cajuns have lost to North Texas State, East Texas State, Louisiana Tech, and Arkansas State, while they have beaten Southeastern and Lamar Tech.

Meanwhile six straight foes have downed Northeast, including Texas-Arlington, Quantico, Northwestern, Chattanooga, McNeese, and Southeastern.

Southwestern's attack is led by quarterbacks George Roussel and Robbie Juul, and tailback Jim Barton. Roussel has passed for 468 yards while Juul has thrown for 245. Barton leads the Bulldog rushers with 302 yards in 69 carries.

Baron Babineaux is Southwestern's top pass receiver, having grabbed 17 for 239 yards and one touchdown. Tom Hauser and Bob St. Amant are also receiving threats, both

having caught seven, with Hauser's going for 187 yards and a score and St. Amant's for 112 yards.

Roy Pendergraft handles the kicking chores for Southwestern. He is punting the ball for an average of 40.4 yards, and has connected on five of seven extra point attempts and two of five field goal tries.

The Indians have been paced by an adequate defense led by guard Ross Davis, who has 54 tackles and 12 assists. Jimmy Aarons is second in tackles with 40 and 19 assists, with Nicky Pere' third with 37-25. Wayne Matherne leads in interceptions with three.

The Tribe offense depends on

the running of halfback Joe Profit and the passing of Mike Audirsch. Profit has run for 611 yards in six games to rank second in the conference. Audirsch has completed 32 of 88 passes for 416 yards and two touchdowns, and has had eight intercepted.

Al Miller is the prime receiving threat with nine catches for 111 yards. Garry McEntyre has pulled down six for 94 yards, and Don Ryder has four receptions for 105 yards and a touchdown.

Northeast beat Southwestern, the defending league champs last year, 20-7. In the series dating back to 1951 the Indians have won 10 and lost seven.

Last-Half Effort Wins For Lions

Southeastern's Lions overcame a 10-7 halftime deficit by scoring 13 points in the third quarter to hand Northeast its sixth straight defeat this season and eighth over two years, 20-10.

Southeastern scored every way except a one-point conversion as the Indians were outmanned. Northeast had four players out with hepatitis and four others with injuries.

The Lion's first score was set up by a Carl Pitre fumble at the Northeast 15. Quarterback Clell Rosetti scored from the four to give the visitors from Hammond a 7-0 first quarter lead.

Northeast tied the score in the second period when halfback Don Ryder sprang into the air to grab quarterback Mike Audirsch's pass and then sprinted the rest of the way to complete the 68-yard scoring play. Clark Blake 'booted the extra point to tie the game.

Wayne Matherne then made the first of his two pass interceptions to give Northeast a scoring chance. The Indians marched to

the ten where Blake kicked a 28-yard field goal to put the Tribe in the lead.

Midway in the third period the Indian's Tom Miller was back to punt, but the snap sailed over his head into the end zone where he downed the ball for a safety.

Pitre's second fumble put the Lions on the Indian 26, from which they scored in six plays, with Rosetti going over from the three.

A 42-yard punt return by Southeastern's Steve Keller enabled the Lions to score their last three points on a 24-yard field goal by former LSU kicker Roy Hurd.

Statistically the battle was close, with Northeast gaining 249 yards to Southeastern's 248. The Tribe picked up 14 first downs and the Lions 10. Southeastern's Mac Faul was the leading rusher with 90 yards, while Joe Profit picked up 73 for the Indians.

Northeast Coach Dixie White had praise for his decimated ball club. "I was very proud of the performance of all of the kids"



by Marvin Dearman
Pow Wow Sports Staff

Louisiana Tech, McNeese, Southeastern, Southwestern, and Northwestern all won impressive victories last week-end while Northeast gave the Southeastern Lions everything they had in a losing cause behind absolutely no support from the Indian student body. By the way, the POW WOW sports staff would like to congratulate the 3500 loyal fans who showed up for the game.

TECH — CHATTANOOGA

Louisiana Tech, led by, let's see now what is his name... "Tiny" Bradshaw? No? How about "Tinker" Bradshaw? No? Then it must be Terry "Terrific" Bradshaw. Hey, that's great, I guessed his name! Now what did he do to help Tech beat the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga 55-7? First of all, in playing time he didn't accomplish much, playing only the first quarter and one play of the third quarter, for just 16 minutes. He threw 10 passes, completed 9 for 209 yards and three touchdowns, and also ran for two touchdowns, which is not a bad night's work for anyone. Tech has this reporter's vote for the number one small college team in the nation, but Tech will not go undefeated, because I'm predicting an upset in their last game of the season.

MC NEESE — PENSACOLA

McNeese, led by Larry Grissom, beat Pensacola Navy 31-29. Grissom, the Gulf States Conference's leading rusher, ripped off 130 yards and three touchdowns in the Cowboy's winning cause. Grissom was the game's leading runner with 130 yards on 20 carries. All of McNeese's yardage came on the ground except for an eight-yard pass from quarterback Ricky Miller to halfback Grissom.

USL — LAMAR TECH

Southwestern beat Lamar Tech in Beaumont, Texas 24-16 behind reserve quarterback George Coussan. The Lafayette sophomore filling in for injured starter George Roussel threw two touchdown passes and got a third touchdown on a six-yard run as the "Ragin Cajuns" snapped a three-game losing streak.

NSC — JACKSONVILLE

Northwestern wasted no time showing Jacksonville, Alabama who was boss as they overpowered the Gamecock's 48-21 in Natchitoches as eight Demon players contribute touchdowns. The Demons scored on the first play of the game as fullback Richard Ware broke over tackle and raced 73 yards for a touchdown. The win puts Northwestern's record at 4-2 for the season.



Issue: Athlete's Role On Campus

by Alan Stonecipher

The role of the athlete on campus: a big question in many colleges throughout the country.

A cloud of ambiguity engulfs the issue. Some people believe the athletes are entitled to more than the average student in some matters, yet less in others.

For example, athletes receive a major share of the scholarships provided by the institutions. The scholarships provide for not only the essentials of acquiring an education, but things above and beyond, which some feel are essential to becoming a "jock."

These benefits which attain for the athlete more than the average student are presented subtly, yet everyone is aware of them. Athletes get more food than the regular student without paying more, preferential treatment in lunch lines (although the same can be said of instructors and administrators), laundry fees, etc. which in some schools go for other purposes than cleaning jockey straps, and, here at Northeast, gamma globulin shots to ward off hepatitis. In addition, at some schools the athletic department is powerful enough to influence professors on behalf of their athletes.

Many people question the awarding of athletic scholarships and the subsequent expenses incurred in maintaining teams. They contend the money could be used better to relieve the financial strain on the colleges, by awarding academic scholarships, establishing community projects, and providing better entertainment and exchange of ideas through prominent speakers, a campus radio station, etc. These people question the emphasis placed on athletics, especially in the South, at the expense of the "total education."

The defenders of the athletic policies prevalent on the majority of campuses today believe that the athlete is serving a useful purpose in promoting school spirit, getting the school's name in the paper and providing entertainment for the school and community. And they also go out and get their heads knocked in for their alma mater, so they should be entitled to a little more.

But these same defenders of the "jocks" privileges in regard to participating in sports often times denounce the athlete's effort to become equal in other matters. For example, Coach Lloyd Eaton of Wyoming dismissed 14 black football players for participating in student protests and wearing black armbands in protest of the allegedly discriminatory practices of Brigham Young University, Wyoming's opponent. This disciplinary action came after Eaton warned the players not to participate in such demonstrations. The players were dismissed to prevent team discipline from eroding.

The question boils down not only to athletic discipline, but to student rights. If the protests did not disturb the play of the athletes, then why was such an arbitrary decision rendered? If wearing black armbands adversely affected the participants' play, since things other than football were on their minds, then how could Coach Eaton believe denying them the right to participate would keep these same issues off their minds?

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Campus Intramurals
by John Cook

Bill Reed made a clean sweep in the intramural badminton tournament — winning the singles and taking first place in both doubles events.

Reed, playing for Health and Physical Education, teamed with John Overby in men's doubles and Brenda Brooks in co-ed doubles.

Frank Serio, Kappa Sigma, finished second in singles with Sam Grazaffi, Sigma Tau Gamma, third and Fred Philleary, H&PE, fourth.

Second and third place in co-ed were both taken by H&PE players. Earlene Walpole and Dan Boone wound up second and Pat O'Bier and Philleary third.

Touch football playoffs are coming up Dec. 5 and 6 with the all-college championship to be decided Dec. 7.

Week's Touch Football Results

KA defeated ZBT, 27-6; Acacia beat Theta Xi, 19-7; Sig Tau blanked TKE, 21-0; PDC B1 edged KA B2, 7-6; Acacia B1 nipped Kappa Psi B1, 21-19; Sherrouse B1 whitewashed KA B1, 13-0; Sig Tau B2 dumped ZBT B1, 21-0.

H&PE slipped by Phi Delta Chi, 21-20; Newman defeated the Soul Society, 14-13; Kappa Sib B1 bombed Sig Tau B1, 32-7; AGC blasted Circle K, 32-0; Kappa Psi nudged AGC, 8-7. Phi Delta Chi beat Delta Sigma Pi, 20-7.

Phi Delta Chi downed Circle K, 27-0; H&PE beat Delta Sigma Pi, 19-0; Newman defeated Kap-

pa Psi, 25-6; Delta Sigma Pi tripped the soul Society, 14-1; Hudson-South won over Olin 10-11, 13-7 and Madison-West dropped Sherrouse-North, 22-0. This Week's Football Schedule

TODAY — Circle K vs. Newman; H&PE vs. Kappa Psi; AGC vs. Delta Sigma Pi; Phi Delta Chi vs. Soul Society.

MONDAY — Acacia B1 vs. KA B1; Kappa Psi B1 vs. Kappa Sig B1; KA B2 vs. Sig Tau B2.

TUESDAY — Theta Xi vs. TKE; Kappa Sig vs. Acacia; Sig Tau vs. ZBT; Phi Delta Chi B1 vs. Wampus Cats.

WEDNESDAY through FRIDAY — playoffs and all-college championship.

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Dates To Remember

Friday, Oct. 31

FINAL DATE FOR RE-SIGNING FROM COLLEGE

Union Board Movie — OCEANS 11, CUB Aud., 7 p.m.

Sigma Tau Gamma Dance, Progressive Men's Club, 8-12 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 1

Northeast Louisiana Reading Assn., CUB Aud., 8 a.m. - 12 noon

NLSC vs USL, Lafayette, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 2

Chess Club, CUB 205, 2-6 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 3

Parhellenic Council, St 100, 5-6:30 p.m.

Fraternity Meetings, Frat Houses, 6-8 p.m.

Sorority Meetings, CUB Meeting Rooms, 6-8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 4

Omicron Delta Kappa, Coenen Green Rom., 7-8

a.m. Foreign Students Club, CUB 207-208, 5-6 p.m.

Resident Women's Council, CUB 209-210, 5-6 p.m.

Home Economics Club, F202, 5:30 - 6:30

Pi Sigma Epsilon, CUB 205-206, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Delta Omicron Bi 115, 6-7 p.m.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Bi 200, 6-8 p.m.

SGA Meeting, CUB Aud., 6-7 p.m.

Agronomy Club, F107, 7-8:30 p.m.

Alpha Eta Rho, H. 108, 7-9 p.m.

Geological Society, H. 338, 7-9 p.m.

Student Nurses Assn., CUB 209-210, 709 p.m.

Associated General Contractors, H.333, 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 5

MID-SEMESTER GRADES DUE

American Chemical Society, St 139, 5-6 p.m.

Delta Sigma Pi, CUB 207-208, 5-6:30 p.m.

Alpha Lambda Delta, CUB 205-206, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Chi Alpha, CUB 209-210, 6-7 p.m.

Jewish Students, CUB 203-206, 6:30-8 p.m.

Psi Chi, St 249, 7:30-9 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 6

American Pharmaceutical Assn., CUB Aud., 11 a.m. - 12 noon

Interfraternity Council, CUB 207-208, 5-6 p.m.

Scabbard and Blade, St 100, 5-6 p.m.

Women's Recreation Assn., Br 119, 5:30-6 p.m.

Accounting Club, CUB 209-210, 6-7 p.m.

Kappa Kappa Psi, Bi 221, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Circle K, CUB 207-208, 7-8 p.m.

Geographical Society, CUB 205, 7-8 p.m.

Mathematics Club, H 203, 7-8 p.m.

Soul Society, CUB 209-210, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 7

Union Board Movie — HARPER, CUB Aud., 7 p.m.

INTERVIEWS

Monday, Nov 3

Alexander Grant & Co., CUB 207, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Price Waterhouse, CUB 205-206, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 4

Anderson, & Co., CUB 207 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Louisiana Power and Light, CUB 208, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sears Roebuck & Co., CUB 205-206, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 5

Baroid Division, CUB 205, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Shell Oil Co., CUB 206, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 6

Shell Oil Co., CUB 207-208, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

South Central Bell, CUB 205, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Texas Instruments, Union Board Office, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 7

Keesler Air Force Base, CUB 205, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.



Denise



Joyce says: "Come by and see the witches brew."

Welcome Students To
Edith's Louisville Grill
2400 Louisville

Girl Friday

by Pat Dennis

Denise Clark, 18 years old, a freshman, a native of Shreveport and a Home Economics major, is our girl Friday, listing guitar, singing, writing and just plain fun as her interests. Doesn't she look like fun?



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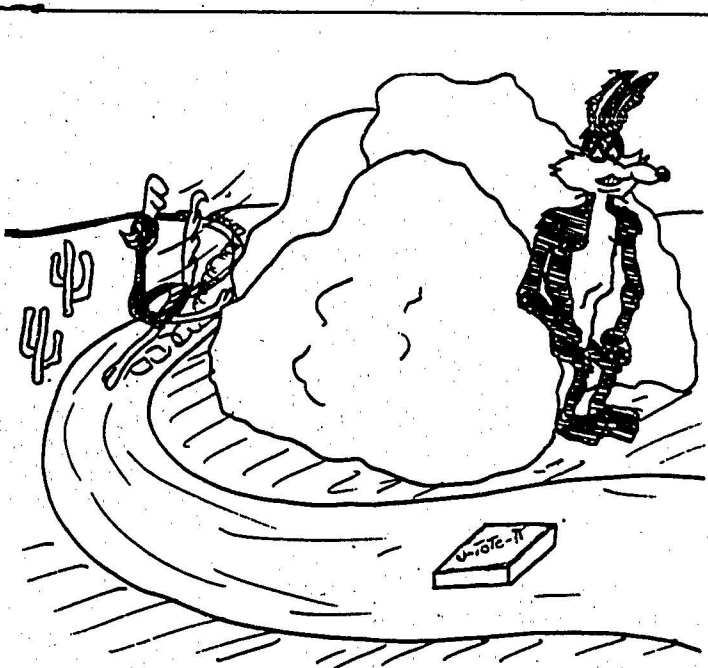


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