



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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POW WOW

Vol. 42 No. 2

Friday, Sept. 15, 1972

Northeast Louisiana University

Monroe, Louisiana 71201

20 Pages

Jeane Dixon predicts...

*'...we will see a shadow
of a cross in the sky.'*

*'...we shall feel the
earth tremor.'*

*'...there will be three
days and three nights
of darkness.'*

*'...peace will come
by divine intervention.'*

see page 3



photo by jack dietle

Mississippi State next on schedule

see page 20

SGA discusses position on LSA

see page 3

News Bulletins

Three art exhibits currently displayed

The Northeast campus is currently surrounded by three art exhibits sponsored by the NLU Art Department announced Robert G. Ward, assistant professor in painting.

On display in Dry Art Gallery is a Group Exhibition by art students of Alexandria Senior High School. The exhibit is open to the public through Sept. 29.

Benny L. Burts, a senior ceramics major, was awarded a One-Man Exhibition in ceramics in recognition of his superior work, Ward said. The display can be viewed at the Wesley Foundation Art Gallery through Sept. 22.

The College Town Bookstore is sponsoring a One-Man Faculty exhibition in photography by R. Eugene Hayes, assistant professor in photography which will end Sept. 22, Ward concluded.

Guitar clinic scheduled Tuesday

A guitar clinic, cooperatively sponsored by the Northeast School of Music and Dew Music Co. of Monroe, is scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Biedenharn recital hall.

Dave Kemmerer, a well known clinician and representative for the guitar division of Conn Band Instrument Co., will be conducting the clinic according to Ron Dana of the NLU School of Music.

"Music is a growing part of the lives of many people," said Dana. "There is a special interest in guitar music and an ever increasing demand for guitar instruction in the public schools." The guitar clinic is an effort to meet the demand for instruction by acquainting teachers with the latest and most efficient methods of teaching guitar, he said.

The clinic is open to any NLU student, local teacher or resident. Education and music majors should find the demonstrations and lectures to be of special interest and a large response is expected from this group, Dana said.

Singers sport new act and appearance

The NLU Singers, under the direction of William J. Herring, are striving for a new look and a new sound for performances slated for the fall and spring semesters.

The new look begins Oct. 1 with the arrival of recently selected costumes. Floor-length, sleeveless dresses accented with a raised waistline have been selected for the women, said Herring. Each dress will be a pastel shade of either green, pink or blue and will be further accented with silver trim around a high neckline. The men will be clothed in formal black tuxedos to be worn with pastel-color shirts which match the women's dresses.

"We want more showmanship and hope the new costumes will help to bring it," Herring said.

Variety best describes the new sound the NLU Singers are developing. "We hope to do everything from Brahms' 'Requiem' with the orchestra and the Chamber Choir to Zimmerman's 'Jazz Mass' with vibes, percussion and electric bass," Herring said.

Programs still in the early stages of planning are expected to include classical, spiritual and swing numbers with feature soloists and guitarists. Short scenes from musical comedies as well as opera performances done in connection with the Opera workshop are also being planned, stated Herring.

Money located

The Campus Security Office has notified the Pow Wow that a sum of money has been turned in at the office. According to Wade N. Dupuis, the money may be claimed by identifying the denominations which were lost.

Film set

The NLU Film Society will open its 1972-73 season on Sept. 22 with a W.C. Fields Films Festival, according to Robert G. Ward, co-chairman of the society and assistant professor in the Department of Art at NLU.

All film screenings will be on Fridays during the year in Brown Auditorium on campus beginning at 8 p.m. Ward said to subsidize the programs a \$3 donation is required to purchase a season ticket.

Other fall semester showings will include Alain Resnais' "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" Oct. 20 and Charles Crichton's "The Lavender Hill Mob" Dec. 8.

elections ... Freshman officers

Applications for class officers are being taken in the SGA office on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

Freshmen may file through Sept. 25 for the positions of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, girl senator and boy senator. Elections will be held Wednesday, Oct. 4.

According to Wayne Falcone, chairman of the SGA Rules Committee, a \$5 deposit is required for candidacy filing, but will be refunded if no election rules are broken.

In addition, freshman candidates are required to pass a written examination on the SGA Constitution and Basics of Parliamentary Procedure. The test will be held Sept. 26 at 5 p.m. in the SUB Auditorium.

Tuesday is the deadline for applications for sophomore, junior and senior class officers. Appointments will be made Friday by the class presidents for the posts of vice president, secretary and treasurer of each class.

Yearbook beauties

Entry qualifications for Chacahoula beauties have been announced by Wayne Falcone, chairman of the SGA Rules Committee.

To be eligible for the Oct. 4 election, each candidate must have a 2.0 overall average, have attended Northeast in the spring, be in good standing with the school and cannot be a former Miss NLU or Chacahoula Beauty.

A \$5 entry fee must be paid in the auditor's office and the entry sheet must be taken to the News Bureau before 5 p.m. on Sept. 27, Falcone continued.

Pictures of contestants will be taken between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Thursday, he added. No appointment is necessary.

Candidates may be nominated by any campus organization.

Tutors needed for underprivileged

The Wesley Foundation is offering a chance for students to tutor underprivileged children of elementary school age.

Marilyn Akers, coordinator of the program, said about 100 are needed who will dedicate two or three hours a week to help lower income children with their homework.

Miss Akers, a home economics education major, said the only requirements are being willing to tutor "in an open and loving manner" and be a regular participant.

"As a tutor, you would join three or four other students in going to a community center from 3:15-5:15 p.m. for one afternoon a week (Monday-Thursday)," she said. "We do not concentrate so much on the schoolwork that we miss chances to develop personal relationships with the children."

The program, now in its third year, will visit Southside, West Monroe, and Booker T. Washington elementary schools.

Operations will begin Sept. 18 with transportation to be provided by the participants in the group.

"This program," Miss Akers said, "is very worthwhile to both the children and the college students who participate."

Besides the tutorial program the Wesley also sponsors a noonday chapel every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 11:30 p.m. and on Tuesday during a luncheon and program at 12:30 p.m. Services are also held at the religious center at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. every Sunday.

BSU slates retreat

The NLU Baptist Student Union (BSU) will sponsor a retreat Sept. 22-23 at Caine Lake, north of Minden.

Dr. Sam Sanford, director of the center, said the retreat would be leadership conference "to develop leadership roles in university religious organizations."

Anyone interested should contact the BSU on campus said Dr. Sanford. There will be a \$5 charge to cover expenses, including meals. About 50 people are expected to attend, Dr. Sanford said.

"The center also sponsors an after-game fellowship following each NLU home football game," he said.

Luncheons will be held on Wednesdays at 11 a.m. and 12 noon with guest speakers and discussions of social problems facing students. Dr. Sanford said these meetings will include discussions of political choices and speakers from Alcoholics Anonymous. The center is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Saturday noon to midnight. Sunday hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. with an after-church fellowship the third Sunday of each month at 9 p.m.

Smile

Class pictures for the Chacahoula will be taken Tuesday through Thursday in the Auditor's Office in the Old Student Union Building next to the cashier's window, according to Terry Aucoin, editor of the yearbook.

Pictures will be taken from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Students should dress appropriately, Aucoin said.



Jeane Dixon greeted

Author and seer Jeane Dixon is greeted by Dean of Men Tom Murphy prior to her Wednesday night lecture entitled "Looking Through the Spiritual Heart of America to the Future of the Universe." (NLU photo)

SGA members hold discussion on LSA at Tuesday meeting

By Alison Crenshaw
Pow Wow Managing Editor

Several SGA members agreed Tuesday night that Northeast should remain in the Louisiana Student Association (LSA) until

the organization can be dissolved and hopefully replaced with voluntary monthly state SGA presidential meetings, SGA President John Hammons said. "LSA hasn't accomplished anything for NLU that NLU couldn't accomplish by itself,"

Hammons told the senate. "Actually, in its present setup, the LSA is illegal, as has been termed by the attorney general."

The LSA consists of SGAs of state schools and was formerly the Association of Student Body Presidents. In January of 1972, it became incorporated "for tax purposes," Hammons said.

Four SGA members who attended the LSA meeting, held recently at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette, agreed with Hammons. Representing NLU at the meet were Larry Eason, chairman of the Free University Series; Karen Lovell, a member of the Spirit Committee; Barry Morgan, a member of the Students Rights and Responsibilities Committee; and Kay Lee, chairman of the Organizations Committee.

According to Eason, the NLU delegates advocated at the meeting that the LSA be

abolished as it now exists.

Several other universities are also against LSA's present organization, but no others spoke up for dissolution, Morgan added. "Only two schools present (Louisiana Tech University and USL) are in favor of retaining the present setup. That's because they're benefiting most from the setup," he said.

Vice President Judi Lombardino, last year's representative to the LSA, said the organization's constitution did not call for incorporation. "LSA changed after incorporation. I think if we fight it we can put it back on the basis it was. At first, the LSA really accomplished a lot."

As a corporation, the LSA cannot operate under existing codes, according to Hammons. He said the LSA is financed by state funds, which in turn are derived from student funds collected by individual colleges

and universities. "LSA is trying to allow the individual use of state funds to lobby. The State Criminal Code says this is illegal. Consequently, you're lobbying against yourself."

The delegates said they would like to re-establish the cooperation which once existed among member schools. The most effective way to do this, Eason repeated, is by dissolving the present organization and establishing voluntary presidential meetings, to be held each month at a different university.

While NLU remains in the student association, Morgan suggested the SGA send basically the same delegates to each meeting, "so that they may be familiar with the topics. We were inexperienced and weren't prepared to handle the situation," Hammons, an experienced delegate, was unable to attend because of illness.

Jeane Dixon tells of future events

By Fran Govang
Pow Wow Copy Editor

ticular talent," she said, "cannot be turned on and off like a water spigot."

The diminutive lady dressed in a flowing white sequined gown didn't look much like a modern day Cassandra as she entered the Coliseum Wednesday night.

But Jeane Dixon lived up to her reputation and made a host of predictions.

There will be a second coming of Christ, Miss Dixon predicted. It will be heralded by "a shadow of a cross in the sky. Everyone will see it. Then we shall feel a tremor in the earth and we will have three days and three nights of darkness." Miss Dixon, who has a syndicated column in more than 300 newspapers, stated that "Peace will come by divine intervention. It will not be achieved by international negotiations." The tiny prophetess added, "Peace will not be just around the corner. Temporary, yes. But permanent, no."

Special talents
Frequently during her presentation Miss Dixon emphasized her belief that everyone has a very special God-given talent. "What is important," she said, "is what you do with that talent for others." "My par-

The seer avowed belief in "reincarnation of the spirit," a subject which is covered in her book "Reincarnations and Prayers to Live By." "It took me 20 years to write it. It will take you 20 minutes to read it," she said.

Miss Dixon referred to all mankind as "the golden thread God uses to weave his masterpiece of history." She said some people have definite destinies and cited Alabama Governor George Wallace as an example. "Wallace has a definite purpose," she said. "His purpose is to keep many other politicians honest."

Answers questions

The seer showed a firm grasp of current affairs as she fielded questions about such diverse subjects as President Nixon's chances of re-election and the recent desecration of Michelangelo's Pieta.

"Nixon will win in 1972," Miss Dixon stated. She also predicted: "The man who did it (injured the Pieta) will commit suicide in the not-too-distant future."

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A look at the new Faculty Senate

The election of a Faculty Senate at Northeast brings to an end years of discussion, debate, and planning. Perhaps a glance backward in time to some of the major events leading up to the formation of the Faculty Senate and a brief review of its stated objectives and goals might be of some value. In this way, we hope to outline the years of discussion and debate and attempt to give some insight into the present and future of the organization.

In the next few paragraphs, we will provide some basic information to prepare our readers for what is to follow.

A look backward

1966: The Louisiana State Board of Education issued a notice which stated the State Board has "no policy denying or restricting college and university faculties the right to create or belong to faculty organizations which have for their purpose the good of their respective institutions and which serve as forums for enabling their membership to express their opinions."

April 24, 1969: A memorandum sent to all faculty members from the office of Dr. Glenn F. Powers, vice president for academic affairs, formed what became known as the Faculty Life Committee. The memorandum said, "Typical considerations of this Committee might be a faculty social club, faculty organization, fringe benefits, faculty handbook, and communications." The original members of the committee were appointed by the academic deans following recommendations by department heads. There were 10 members on the first committee, 1969: A recommendation was presented at one of the monthly meetings of the Faculty Life Committee which suggested a study be made to establish a

new procedure for electing committee members. The discussion turned toward the possibility of one representative for each 40 faculty members. The committee was divided in opinion and the proposal was discarded eventually.

March 14, 1972: The Student Government Association saw the introduction of a motion at one of its weekly meetings which requested the formation of a faculty Senate. A week later, the SGA approved the motion.

Sept. 14, 1972: The faculty held a runoff election to determine those who will compose the Faculty Senate. All full-time faculty members were eligible to cast votes in the election and only assistant professors or above can hold membership. Deans and department heads were not allowed to vote.

Thus, the Faculty Senate became a reality. But history does not stand still. At present, the newly-formed organization has a set of very broad bylaws, which, according to Dr. Joseph H. Kern, pharmacy professor and member of the Faculty Life Committee, should allow the Senate to get started. From those bylaws come the five primary objectives of the Faculty Senate and a look into its future.

Objectives

"The objectives of this organization shall be to:

1. Provide the framework for a more unified effort on the part of both faculty and the administration in furthering higher education at Northeast Louisiana University.
2. Provide a means whereby the administration can refer matters of an academic nature to a body representing the entire faculty.
3. Provide an organization that will afford each faculty member an opportunity

to offer suggestions and voice opinions relative to the development of the university.

4. Provide a means whereby the Faculty Senate can present to the administration suggestions pertaining to academic improvement.

5. Provide a means whereby university and college committees can quickly and conveniently ascertain the feeling of the faculty representatives and secure information from them."

As Dr. Kern said, these objectives are indeed very broad. In general, the primary function of the Faculty Senate will be to provide for better communication and coordination between the faculty and the administration. Where, the question arises, does this leave the student?

What about students?

At first, one might point out that the word "student" does not appear in the list of objectives. But this does not necessarily indicate that the student body will be lost in the shuffle.

The university, in the first place, is made up of students. It was a request from student representatives which finally got the idea out of the discussion stage and into the action stage.

Secondly, the stated objectives call for "furthering higher education at Northeast" and to communicate "suggestions pertaining to academic improvement." This would indicate a better education for the students, with fewer drawbacks and distractions.

In the future, then, it appears that the Faculty Senate which has taken years to arrive may have been something worth waiting for. Only time will tell.

Letter to the editor

Dear Sir:

This is another statement against the antiquated concept of the girls' curfew, a concept belonging to a darker time in human thought, when woman was a faithful pet, nothing more, and white-men were God's chosen few. This is a further example of authoritarian repression that is allowed to survive by wearing the pseudonym "protection." Today's drug laws "protect" us by inflicting severe penalties on those caught in the trap of abuse. The curfew rules are a very similar injustice set upon those who were foolish enough to be born female.

The tradition is that, to be a minute late beyond the appointed time, is to pay with an hour the following night. No one sees the justice in these punitive measures, and, yet, no one seems to be willing to re-evaluate them either. The time for whining and chaffing under the yoke is long since past. No progress in this area can ever be made unless the girls themselves are willing to unite in opposition to the rules, and in a concerted effort to abolish them forever.

If girls are truly inferior to boys, according to the univer-

sity's apparent policy, and are not as capable of managing their own affairs, then, by all means, the curfew rules should be maintained, and I have wasted your time with this letter. I suspect this is not the case. We of

the Twentieth Century cannot continue forever to subject our thought and life-styles to a Victorian ethic of conduct.

Roger Stewart

policy on letters

Letters to the Editor must be signed and on the editor's desk by noon Tuesday. All letters must be typewritten (double-spaced) and contain material which the editor feels is pertinent to NLU. Please include address and phone number. Limit on length is 300 words. The Pow Wow is non-partisan and will not print letters endorsing political candidates. Spelling and minor grammar errors will be corrected, but not to change the intent of the author.

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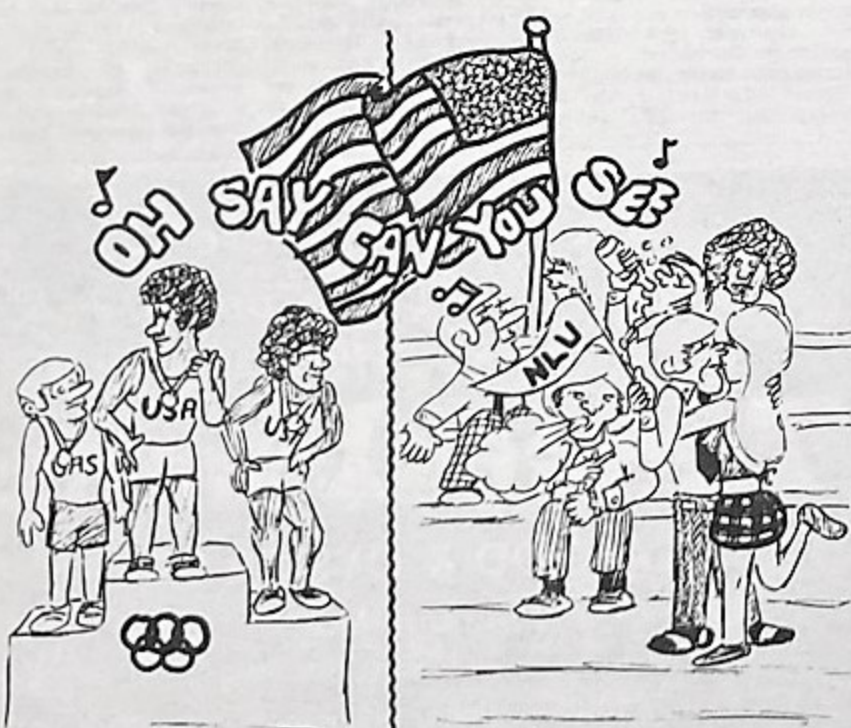
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In Munich and in Monroe,
the attitude is the same



Last week, two athletes representing the United States of America stood on the victory stand at the Olympic games and talked while the National Anthem was being played. They stood at inattention and shuffled their feet.

Saturday night, several thousand NLU students talked, laughed and drank as the same symbol of Americanism was played prior to the start of the football game.

The two Olympic athletes wore gold and silver medals around their necks. The Indian football team won a 10-6 victory over their opponents. They had one thing in common: They were winners.

But were they? The two Olympic winners were soon barred from further competition in the Games. They would no longer be allowed to represent the United States. They might as well go home.

The NLU football team won the opening game of the season, but something was missing. There was no Spirit. There was no respect for our National Anthem or our football team.

Just as the two Olympic athletes won, they eventually lost, crushed and defeated by their lack of Spirit. Let us hope our fine football team will not be crushed by the disrespect of our student body.

Charles Haddox Editor
Alison Crenshaw Managing Editor
Larry Wall News Editor
Fran Govang Copy Editor
Dennis Gros Sports Editor
Richard Brooks Business Manager
Bob A. Carroll Adviser

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Student rights work set

Fall proposals for the SGA Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee were announced at the Tuesday night SGA meeting by committee chairman Elmer Noah.

New plans for the Women's Rights Committee, a division of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee, are being formulated by Margo Myers, chairman and senator from the College of Pure and Applied Sciences. The plans are still pending faculty approval but they will represent a change from last year's tactics. Miss Myers said she hoped the new plans would alleviate some of the lack of organization and cooperation that was found in the action taken by the previous committee. She also stated that outside agitation would not be tolerated and that more participation from women residents would be encouraged.

The selling of beer on the NLU campus will again be explored by the committee, Noah said. Bruce Matulich, liberal arts senator, is

making a special study of the plans used by LSU and USL in obtaining the sale of beer on those campuses. He is also writing schools both in and out of the state to determine if their plans might be used in resolving the NLU issue.

Noah said Matulich felt if the administration would not approve the sale of beer on campus it would possibly allow possession of beer by students.

Additional suggested projects for the committee included an updating of the existing student dress code, the replacement of bottle dispensing Coke machines in residence halls with the can dispensing variety and the suspension of the cap and gown fee for seniors who do not participate in a voluntary graduation program.

Noah announced that SGA plans to place student complaint boxes in the Post Office and the first floor of the SUB after freshman elections are held.

Motions under study by SGA committees

During its regular Tuesday night meeting the SGA passed one motion and sent three others to committee for further study.

The single motion passed approved the allocation of \$1674.50 to send the NLU cheerleaders to the University of Richmond-NLU football game in Richmond, Va. Sept. 23. The motion was made by Todd Moore, business senator, and seconded by Lynn Lincecum, junior class president.

Other motions referred to committee before final action is taken are listed below:

"... I move the SGA contract Jim McKay on Dec. 4 at \$1,500." The motion was made by Barry Morgan and seconded by Margo Myers, senators from the College

of Pure and Applied Sciences.

"... I move the SGA allocate \$1500 to purchase tickets from the Plaza Theater." The motion was moved by Morgan and seconded by Finley Cartwright, liberal arts senator.

"... I move that the SGA honor its prior commitment for the radio station, KNLU, by placing this auxiliary organization in the by-laws, and for the provision of the radio station, also to be placed in the by-laws, to be drawn up by the Student Mobilization and Communications Committee and submitted to the senate for its approval." The motion was moved by Adrienne Poss and seconded by Don Stephens, senators from the College of Education.

'A Cry of Players' relates tough choice in writer's life

Story by Booker Hall

Photos by Jimmy Connell



More than emotion gets torn in 'Players'.

Almost everyone will agree that Shakespeare was a talented playwright. His works, it seems, are known in almost every country in the world. Few people, however, realize that his life was sometimes more exciting and dramatic than the plays he composed, as will be shown in an upcoming NLU play, "A Cry of Players."

The play was written by William Gibson, author of "The Miracle Worker." According to Preston Sisk, instructor in speech and director of "A Cry of Players," the story deals with William Shakespeare and his wife Anne. Sisk said the play centers around Shakespeare's agonizing decision on whether to remain with his family or leave in pursuit of his dramatic career.

Sisk's decision to produce "A Cry of Players" on campus is an interesting one. Sisk was first introduced to the play through a book club which mails a play each month to its subscribers. "A Cry of Players" was one of them.

"I read the play," Sisk commented, "but I hated it because there was so much ugliness and tearing of emotion."

He said he later read the play again upon a recommendation from his wife, but still disliked it. "But," he said, "it was so interesting I couldn't put it down."

Sisk pointed out that he saw the play at an opening theater in Baltimore, where it was very successful.

Since that time, Sisk admits he has worked with the play over a period of years. "I don't hate the play anymore, because I understand it better," he said.

Sisk commented "A Cry of Players" is different from other plays he has directed, because of its realism. "A realistic play is the hardest to direct. You can't use gimmicks in a realistic play—a realistic play is an attempt at creating life."

Pascal "Pac" Zachary, a Bossier City senior who portrays William Shakespeare in the production, said, "I am working to get a

real living, eating, breathing man." He said the character of Shakespeare does not conflict with his own personality. "I have been confronted with some of the same problems he has." He added the play was written with real people in mind and said William Gibson "has given us a real person to work with on the stage."

Peggy Byers, a junior from Shreveport, is cast in the role of Shakespeare's wife Anne. She described her role by sketching the personality of Anne. "She is not a lady in the whole sense of the word, but she is a woman in the whole sense of the word. She has all of the traits that constitute a brave woman. She is maternal to everyone, especially Will."

Miss Byers said the character of Anne is "quite different from the way I am. But you cannot help but admire her because of her strength and fortitude. And because of that I love her."

Other characters in the play include Don Govang in the dual roles of Authur and Old John; Keith Kirby as Sir Thomas; Butch Pace as Kemp; Karen Draper as Kenny; John Buck as Fulk; Sandy Green as Meg and Mike Holeyfield as Richards.

Also cast in the play are Doug Holmes as Roun; Steve Culpepper as Ned; John Livingston as Sandells; Edward Pamplin as Berry; Mark Watson as Gilbert; Ron Hall as Pope; Lee Gay as Hemming; Arden Allen and Tim Howington as townspeople.

Sisk said the initial cast reaction to the play was either apathy or excitement. He said he still hates the ugliness in the play but said he thinks the play itself is marvelous.

"However," he added, "as a human being I don't approve of the intentions the playwright found, but I think that is what made him write the play. The play asks questions that people don't ordinarily like to face. It offers alternatives that are not pleasant. In a certain prospective, it is a modern tragedy."

The play is set for performances Oct. 5-7 in the Northeast Theater.



Impudence leads to a whipping.

Receives portrait

Receiving a portrait of L.L. Price (left) in recognition for his many years of service at NLU is Dr. Daniel Dupree, dean of the College of Pure and Applied Sciences and Dr. George T. Walker, university president. Price was former head of the agriculture department till his retirement last spring. (NLU Staff photo)



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Seminar scheduled to train supervisors

A 10-session course based on "Skills of the Supervisor" is being offered this fall by the Center for Executive Development (CED) of the Northeast College of Business Administration.

Announcing the seminar is Dr. Van McGraw who recently took over the position of director of the center. Dr. Rosemary Pledger of the Department of Management and Marketing, served as director of the agency for two years.

In addition to McGraw's directorship, Marvin L. Smith Jr., vice president of industrial relations at Olinkraft, Inc., has been named chairman of the advisory board for CED succeeding Bill Mahaffey, also with Olinkraft.

According to Dr. McGraw, enrollment for the mini-course will be on a first-come, first-serve basis and limited to 20 so participants will have maximum opportunity to exchange views and ask questions.

The course is designed especially for first-line supervisors who have had little or no formal training in management. Purpose of the course is to develop in these supervisors some of the basic managerial skills required at this level in any type organization.

The first session of the course will be held Sept. 28 and will be entitled "Role of the Supervisor." Conducting the class will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in room 2-195 of the Administration Building will be Dr. Dwight D. Vines of the College of Business Administration.

Dr. McGraw, head of the Department of Management and Marketing at NLU since 1964, received his B.S. in Business Administration and his M.Ed. in Business Education from Northwestern State University. He received his Ph.D. in Business Administration from Louisiana State University in 1966.

He was an instructor of business administration at Northeast and Northwestern before becoming a professor at Northeast. He was a management intern with the U.S. Civil Service Commission in Washington, D.C., and has served in consulting and educational activities for several business firms.

Smith, who is responsible for the administration of the industrial relations activities in Olinkraft's 28-plant and 5,500-employee Forest Products Operation, has been with the company since 1957. A native of Alexandria, he received his B.S. degree in personnel administration and labor relations from the University of Arkansas.

Dental degrees offered

Northeast Louisiana University is one of the three institutions in the state offering a Bachelor of Science Degree in Dental Hygiene and an Associate of Science in Dental Hygiene.

The new curriculums will be in the Department of Allied Health Sciences. Dr. Samuel Clark, department head, said the program received "accreditation eligible" designation from the Council on Dental Education of the American Dental Association.

The curriculums are designed to offer basic education with clinical training experience. The individuals receiving such degrees will assist practicing dentists in providing the patient with a complete dental examination and better dental hygiene education.

The two-year program participants will be eligible to take the examination for license administered by the Louisiana State Board of Dentistry, and would be licensed to practice in the state after successful completion of the test.

Mrs. Beverly Jarrell, Monroe, has been named director of the dental hygiene programs.

Dr. Clark said that only 15 students may enter the field this fall, but after facilities have been expanded, many high school graduates who enter Northeast this semester will be prime candidates for next year's call.

Developed for the program new courses include: orientation, dental morphology, dental hygiene education, periodontics, community dental hygiene, dental roentgenography, dental materials, clinical practice courses, oral diagnosis, jurisprudence, oral pathology, preventive dentistry, Dental and medical emergencies, special dental problems, and seminar. Facilities for this new curriculum include equipment in a clinic-laboratory setting, an instructional lab and a dental hygiene library.

Dental specialists in the Monroe area will teach classes in the new curriculum. They are Dr. Henry H. Davis and Dr. Ray Rhymes, oral surgeons; and Dr. James Padgett, periodontist. A dentist himself, Dr. Clark will also teach and Gladys Edwards will join the faculty as a full time instructor.

Dr. McGraw, head of the Department of Management and Marketing at NLU since 1964, received his B.S. in Business Administration and his M.Ed. in Business Education from Northwestern State University. He received his Ph.D. in Business Administration from Louisiana State University in 1966.

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Art exhibitions listed

Rotating art displays maintained by Northeast art faculty and students are currently on exhibit throughout the campus, announced Dr. James B. Edwards, head of the Department of Art.

On display in the office of the Dean of Liberal Arts in Stubbs Hall are works by Dr. Edwards and Edward E. Schutz, assistant professor in printmaking.

Robert G. Ward, assistant professor in painting, and Marcus D. Swayze, a post-graduate painting student, have paintings hanging in the office of the Dean of Education, also in Stubbs Hall.

In the Administration Building, Swayze has paintings displayed in the office of the Dean of the Graduate School. The office of the Dean of Business offer paintings by Glenda W. Calhoun, senior painting major of Monroe.

Woodcuts by Barry L. Darling, M.A. graduate of NLU, are being shown in the offices of the Department of Mathematics and the Department of Speech.

Accompanying the woodcut exhibit in the Department of Mathematics are paintings by Gerald W. Ortego, a graduate assistant and painting major from Alexandria.

Glenda W. Calhoun has paintings on display in the School of Music. The office of the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education offers paintings by Bonnie B. Joseph, Dixie H. Firmin and C. Frederick Hutchison, recent NLU graduates.

The Auditor-Cashiers offices in the Student Union Building is showing paintings by Jo Ella C. Williams, assistant professor in art education; Linda M. Graves, Robert E. Gildersleeve and Bobbie J. Meeks, recent painting graduates.

Professors Edwards, Williams, Schutz and Ward have paintings hanging in the offices of Research and Projects, with student offerings by Monroyans Bernard Menyweather, Patricia W. Warner, Glenda W. Calhoun.

Group exhibits can also be seen in the offices of the National Consortium for Humanizing Education and in the university bookstore.

The Pharmacy Media Center is displaying paintings by Glenda W. Calhoun and Barbara M. Clayton.

The office of Monroe Mayor Ralph Troy Monroe government center is displaying paintings, prints, photographs and weaving by Dr. Edwards and professors Ward, Hayes and Lubbering.

Notice

Women will be allowed to make dormitory changes Sept. 18-19, Dean of Women Martha Madden announced Wednesday. Room changes were to be completed earlier this week.

After Tuesday, anyone requesting a change in rooms must consult her office, Dean Madden said.

James V. Haddox, director of mens housing said there will be no more changes in men's residence halls unless there is a "special problem."

8-Pow Wow, Friday Sept. 15, 1972-9

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American Party nominee says people want change

By Sherri Whitlock
"Nixon is a complete political animal," charged Thomas J. Anderson, American Party vice presidential candidate on a visit to Monroe last Thursday.

In a press conference at the Monroe airport, Anderson told reporters President Nixon had destroyed the conservative movement in America by neutralizing all conservatives in the government.

"The sure way to lose our chance for a conservative government is to allow it to be nibbled away, inch by inch, by phony conservatives," he stated. Anderson said he had attended the American Party convention in Louisville, Ky., with no thought of the nomination.

"I attended the convention to make the keynote speech and was asked to run, instead."

Reflecting on the party's loss of George Wallace, Anderson said he felt the people realized the need for a change and would rally behind the American Party as the only real choice.

Anderson's impression of the convention was one of a great spirituality conveyed by 3,000 dedicated persons.

"We believe the problems are so perilous that no one party or one man can save us," stated Anderson. "It must be a complete revision from bottom to top."

Anderson further stated the nation's problems, such as the Vietnam war, were a matter of immorality.

"It is immoral to draft an undeclared war that you never intended to win in the first place," he said.

Also classifying the national debt problem as immoral, he said the debts accumulated by Nixon's administration would have to be paid by future generations.

Referring to the major parties as "Socialist Party A and Socialist Party B", Anderson accused them of destroying the principles of constitutional


government. In answer to the "block-out" by the national news media, the third-party candidate said he would definitely file a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission for equal time.

Check presented

The Schering Corporation, a national pharmaceutical concern, donated \$350 to the coordinator for the Student American Pharmacy Association Region 6 in the NLU College of Pharmacy, Sept. 8.

The coordinator, Miss Mary Ann Pohlson of Start received the check along with Dr. Ben F. Cooper, dean of the College of Pharmacy, Ronald Hearne, Schering representative, and Harold Smith, divisional manager from Memphis, Tenn., made the presentation.

According to John Hildenbrand, assistant to the pharmacy administration, the donation was made to the NLU chapter of the association to assist them in setting up a hospitality room during the six-state convention to be held in Monroe, Oct. 25.



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—JOSEPH GELMIS, Newsday



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Avoiding the enemy

Cadet cops top prize in Ranger Training course

One of three senior ROTC cadets who recently represented NLU at Ranger Training School was named Most Physically Fit among the 244 cadets from throughout the nation attending the nine-week course at Ft. Benning, Ga.

According to Capt. Phil Childress, Northeast ROTC public information officer, NLU Cadet Claude Bailey, a graduate student from Monroe, was awarded a certificate for the highest score on the Combat Physical Proficiency Test.

He was presented the award by Lt. Gen. John J. Tolson III, commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, during final ceremonies at the Ranger School in August.

Other cadets selected to attend the training program from Northeast were Michael P. Migues of Pineville, a senior in pharmacy, and Robert E. May of Shreveport, a liberal arts student.

Capt. Childress said the three were chosen "because of their demonstrated leadership ability, physical fitness, and desire to participate in the program."

"They attended ranger training at the same time the remainder of the NLU advanced cadets were attending summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kan.," he added.

Capt. Childress said the purpose of ranger training is to develop the individual's self-confidence, leadership and skill in the application of infantry

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Events of the week

Saturday, September 16
 NLU vs. Miss. State University
 There 2:00 p.m.

Monday, September 18
 IFC Sub. 209-10 4:30 p.m.
 Fraternity Meetings Frat Houses
 6-8 p.m.
 Sorority Meetings SUB 6-8 p.m.

Tuesday, September 19
 5th District Supervisors SUB 209-10 10 a.m.
 Union Board SUB 207-8 5-6 p.m.
 Delta Omicron Bled. 200 6-7 p.m.
 Kappa Epsilon SU 305 6-8 p.m.
 Phi Delta Chi SU 351 6-8 p.m.
 Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia BI 107 6-8 p.m.
 Pi Sigma Epsilon H 106 6-8 p.m.
 SGA SUB AUD 6-8 p.m.
 Agronomy Club F107 7-8 p.m.
 Delta Demeter F 100 7-8 p.m.
 Geological Sety H 338 7-9 p.m.
 Sigma Delta Chi H 239 7-9 p.m.
 Soul Society SUB 209-10 7-9 p.m.
 Young Republicans H 100 7-9 p.m.

Wednesday, September 20
 American Chemical Sety ST 139
 5-6 p.m.
 Delta Sigma Pi Adm 3-62 5-6 p.m.
 Alpha Lambda Delta SUB 209-10
 5-6 p.m.
 Chess Club Adm 3-87 6-9 p.m.
 Yachting Club H 205 6-8 p.m.
 Circle K Smoker SUB AUD 7-9
 p.m.
 Collegiate Farm Bureau F1 108 7-
 8 p.m.
 Pre Med Club G 220 7-8 p.m.
 Psi Chi Adm 3-94 7-9 p.m.
 Club d'Escrime Br An 120 7:45-10
 p.m.

Thursday, September 21
 NCAS SUB 209-10 4-5 p.m.

Club d'Escrime Br An 120 5:30-
 7:45 p.m.
 Women's Res. Ass. H 201 5:30-6
 p.m.
 Kappa Kappa Psi Bled 114 6:30-
 7:30 p.m.
 Alpha Eta Itho H. 108 7-9 p.m.
 Circle K SUB 207-8 7-8 p.m.
 MDA Adm 3-95 7-8 p.m.

Math Club H 205 7-8 p.m.
 Phi Beta Adm 2-109 7-9 p.m.
 Scabbard & Blade Adm 3-93 7-8
 p.m.
 Rotract SUB 209-10 7-8 p.m.

Friday, September 22
 Film Society Br Aud 8 p.m.
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Mounds of bones found in Africa

An NLU geology professor makes no bones about why he spent a recent sabbatical leave in Africa. He went to find dinosaur skeletons.

"I didn't find any whole dinosaur skeletons as I had hoped," Dr. Hugh Doney said, "but I did find mounds and mounds of bone fragments and whole bones."

Dr. Doney spent most of his year's leave in Rhodesia as an honorary research geologist at the University of Rhodesia. He and his family, who left with him last Sept. 4, toured the Rhodesian countryside during school holidays, and also spent three months in Kenya and one month in South Africa.

Dr. Doney was originally attracted to Rhodesia, he said, by a project no one had ever undertaken. This was a basin analysis of the Gokwe, an area loaded with chips and pieces of dinosaur bones.

The Gokwe, a tribal trust land, has only recently been made accessible to scientists. According to Doney, it is the site of an ancient lake. He theorized,

from his research in the area, that the dinosaurs lived somewhere else, and their bones were washed into the lake and left there when it dried.

Weeks were spent with an African messenger camping in the bush, sampling the rocks and collecting bones. Dr. Doney is now awaiting the arrival of his sample boxes so that he can continue his research.

"I hope to incorporate what I have learned into my teaching," Dr. Doney said.

Besides his research in Rhodesia, he visited and studied many other places of interest in Africa. Following his interest in economic geology, he visited a chrome mine in Rhodesia, the Welkom gold mine in South Africa and the famous Premier Diamond Mine, also in South Africa.

He visited the African Precambrian shield, a geological fault such as each continent contains, where the oldest rocks in Africa are exposed. He went to Odvai Gorge, in Tanzania where in 1959, an archaeologist discovered



Dr. Hugh Doney

evidences of Australopithecus Man, one of the earliest prehistoric men to be found. The discovery pushed the date for the existence of man on earth back several thousand years.

Trips to the Great Zimbabwe ruins, some archaeologists say as magnificent as any of the ancient

world, and to game parks like the Ngorongoro Crater, the valley inside the rim of an extinct volcano, were also included in this year's visits.

"Such sights as the flamingos of Lake Nacooro are simply too magnificent to be described in the English language," Dr. Doney said.

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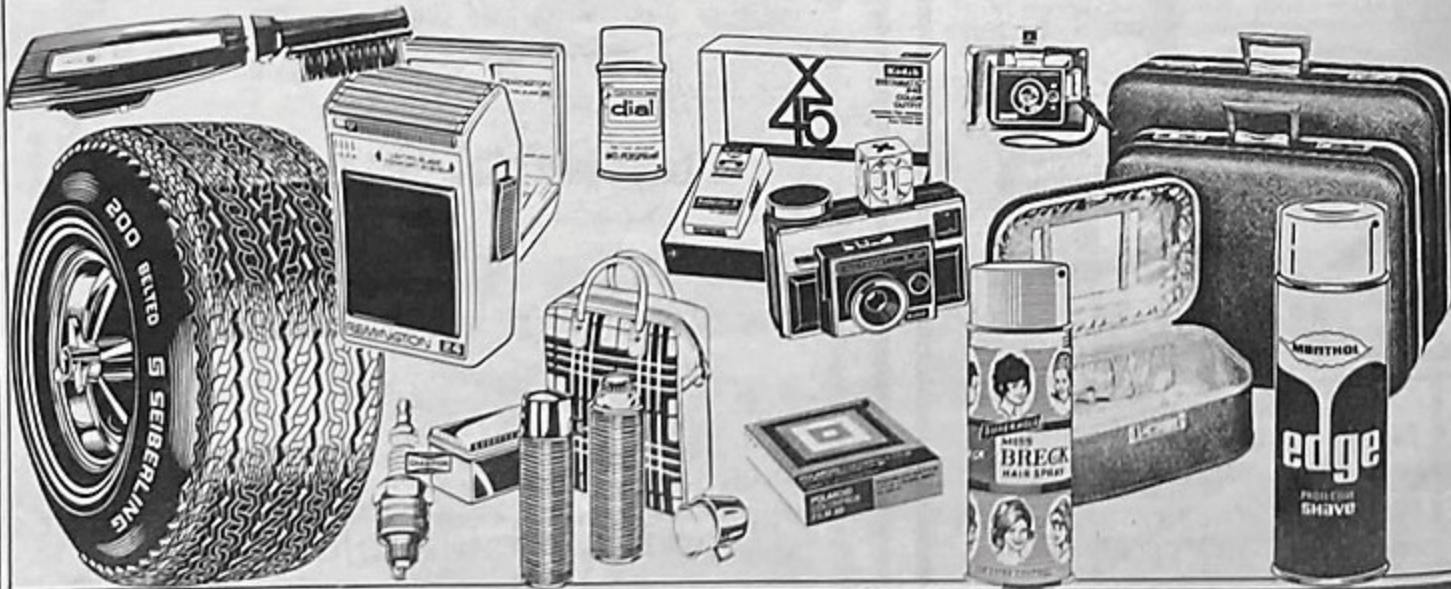
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College Scene

North Texas State

The English department of North Texas State University is offering a course in science fiction literature. According to an article in The North Texas Daily, the course, "British-American Science Fiction," will involve reading of various science fiction books and discussions on their themes and ideas.

Texas Christian

"The Black Man in the Community," a course in the Evening School curriculum at Texas Christian University, will survey the ideology and philosophy behind the emerging black consciousness. The Daily Skiff, student publication of Texas Christian, reports the course will be taught by Henry L. Masters, Fort Worth director of the Black Community Development Council, Metropolitan Board of Missions of the United Methodist Church.

Texas Christian

Texas Christian University is offering over

60 no-credit, unusual courses under the Division of Special Courses. Japanese brush painting, conversational lip-reading, antique firearms, astrology, yoga and memory improvement are among the courses offered.

Nicholls State

Students passing by White Hall on the Nicholls State University campus paused to ponder a gurgling, growling sound coming from the building. The Nicholls Worth reported that the instigator of all the commotion was a defective Coke machine inside the building. The paper happily reports that the noisy contraption has since been repaired.

Louisiana State

A training center at Louisiana State University is set to open Oct. 30 with the goal of training firemen. The Daily Reveille reports that the 25-acre center four miles from the campus will be used to train the expected 1,000 who will enroll next year in courses on fire-fighting.

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HOWARD GRIFFIN

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Military Science acquires three new ROTC teachers

Three new officers have been assigned to the NLU Department of Military Science this fall as ROTC instructors from the U.S. Department of the Army.

Capt. Phil Childress, Northeast ROTC public information officer, identified the men as Maj. Robert Halbman, Capt. Bobby E. Casey and Sgt. I.C. Thomas E. Avera. Following graduation from Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Maj. Halbman said he assumed his NLU position in July as military science I instructor and department adjutant.

"I am currently teaching Military Science 101 and the leadership laboratory for freshmen cadets," he added. A native of St. Louis, Mo., Maj. Halbman holds a B.S. degree from Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield. He entered active duty in 1960 and prior to coming to Northeast was stationed at various United States and overseas bases including Vietnam and Germany. Maj. Halbman's awards and medals include the Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star, Air Medal, Army commendation and Purple Heart.

He is married and the father of a daughter and son. Capt. Casey, the new military science IV instructor at Northeast, said he will be teaching all senior cadets in theory and dynamics of military reserve followed by a spring semester seminar in leadership and management. A native of Kentucky, Capt. Casey added he joined the Northeast ROTC staff in April but did not begin teaching until this fall.

"After serving on the Leader's Reaction Course Committee at Ft. Riley, Kan., during ROTC Summer Camp in June and July, I accompanied Maj. Halbman and Sgt. Avera to Ft. Sill Okla.,"

said Capt. Casey. He said the three participated in the 5th Army ROTC orientation course from July 31 to Aug. 4 for newly assigned military science instructors.

A 1962 graduate of Eastern Kentucky University in Shelbyville, Capt. Casey holds a B.S. degree. He entered active duty in 1965 and since then has been stationed in both the U.S. and overseas. Capt. Casey is the recipient of such awards as the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Air Medal and Army Commendation. He is married and the father of one son.

A native of Pensacola, Fla., Sgt. Avera of the Special Forces Division of the Army, is the new drill master in charge of the Northeast rifle and drill teams. "Because of the extensive use of guerrilla warfare in Vietnam I

have been placed at NLU to indoctrinate cadets in this area," Sgt. Avera said.

He said he will assist Capt. Joe Cancellari with the NLU military proficiency unit, The Bayou Raiders, and will instruct the group in the various guerrilla tactics. Sgt. Avera attended Tulane University before entering active duty in 1967. He speaks both Spanish and Portuguese and has served as a Green Beret in almost every South American nation.

Tours of duty include Panama, Vietnam, Fort Campbell, Ky., in addition to other domestic and foreign bases.

His awards include the Air Medal, Army Commendation, Purple Heart and Combat Infantry Badge.

Concerts free

Northeast students will be able to attend functions of the Concert Association this year by presentation of an ID, said Greg Wallace, Union Board chairman.

The Union Board transferred \$2,000 of their funds to the Concert Association so Northeast students could attend any or all events the association offers this year. In the past, a dollar has been charged to students.

Concert Association members will still have reserved seats and tickets will be sold for as long as seats are available. The Association includes six events this year. Beginning the season will be the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater on Oct. 16. They will be doing Verdi's "Rigoletto."

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater has become noted for its unusual rehearsal and training

methods and its "first" in productions of several operas.

Pianist Cristina Ortiz of Brazil will play here Oct. 26. She has won numerous awards including the third Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.

Shreveport's Everyman Players directed by Orin Corey, will perform "The Tempest" Nov. 20. In the 15 years since their beginning, they've achieved a remarkable reputation especially for their work with costume and makeup.

Thirty professional musicians from Italian conservatories are members of the Angelicum Orchestra of Milan which will perform here March 7. Some of its works will include Milanes music of the 18th century, Handel, Mozart and the only surviving opera of Domenico Scarlatti.

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Debaters preparing

The NLU debate team is preparing for the 1972-73 season said Miss Margaret Walker, instructor in speech and director of the debate squad. The team's first tournament is set for October, she stated.

Miss Walker said the squad will be headed by several veteran debaters including Michael Ware, a Monroe junior; Larry Raymond, a Chalmette senior; Charlotta Fincher, a Shreveport sophomore; Kathryn Wible, of Charmingdale and Booker Hall of Rayville both seniors.

"Although the schedule is indefinite" Miss Walker said, "the debate squad is scheduled to compete with schools in Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, and schools in the southeastern and Southern United States."

Miss Walker said positions on the squad are not limited to speech majors and positions are still available for students who wish to compete in debate and individual events. She also said no expenses were incurred by the students who attended debate tournaments.

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From the pressbox

Opening victory still spurs talk



by Dennis E. Gros

They're still talking about Saturday night's 10-6 opening victory over the Marine Corps.

They're talking about the offensive and defensive Players of the Week, Jimmy Edwards of Oklahoma City, Okla., and George "Bubba" Ellis, Jr. of Lake Providence, respectively.

Ellis recorded only two tackles and six assists on the stat sheets, but exhibited "one of the best performances by a down lineman that I've ever seen," and that's the word of an expert, NLU defensive coordinator Burley Crowe.

For the Edwards story, see page 20.

They're talking about the rigid Indian defense in general, one that kept the big Marine team out of the danger zone for most of the evening.

Who's doing the talking?

Keller talking

Head Coach Ollie Keller, for one. "We made the big plays when it counted," he notes.

"Our men showed a lot of character. They stuck in there when we had our backs to the wall and pulled out a victory against a very strong Marine team that was everything and more than we had expected.

"Good conditioning was a big factor in our victory over Quantico. It paid off in the last quarter," he added later.

Other comments are coming from some of the players.

Ellis rates his performance more

critically than the coaches. "I was real disappointed in not getting to the quarterback as quick as I'd like to," he complains.

"I'm not as quick (as during his last game in 1970), but it's coming back fast. The coaches are working real hard and preparing me real well and soon I should be above what I was," he added optimistically.

Another talker—Keith Hickman of Pasadena, Tex. He was the man who stopped 190-pound Marine Johnny Harrison at the Indian 18-yard line. The occasion was fourth down, one to go and less than two minutes left in the game.

Hickman nervous

"I was pretty nervous about that," he recalls. I just knew that was it. I figured if we missed that one they'd score.

"We expected a quarterback sneak, looking for it right up the middle," he says. "It just worked out that we were in the right place at the right time."

Saturday was also a big night for guard-linebacker Steve Lorio. The 6-1, 206-pound football freshman intercepted a Mike Jay pass at the Marine 20, setting the scene for a 32-yard field goal kicked by Kerry Roussel.

"I just had my mind on the ball," Lorio continues. "I guess it was just a good case of luck."

Luck or no luck, it worked.

Dr. Earl Speights, associate professor of health and physical education, has won the bow hunter division of the State Broadhead Archery Tournament for the second year in a row.

Speights required 67 shots to hit 56 targets in repeating as champion in the Louisiana Field Archery Association tournament held at Tupawek Bowman Range in West Monroe Sunday.

The victory completed two of the three archery goals set by Speights this year. Earlier he won the field point division of the fall tournament. His third goal is to win the IDAA's Big Buck Award, given annually to the person bagging the deer with the biggest rack of horns while using a bow during the 1972-73 deer season.

Speights wins in bow tourney

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Marine flak

Northeast quarterback Donnie Smith (13) searched for daylight in the face of a Marine rush at Brown Stadium last Saturday night. Making the chase for the Marines are Eugene Johnson (65) and Thomas (76). Northeast won the game, 10-6, and Smith completed seven of 10 pass attempts.



2 QBs lead Bulldogs

There haven't been very many All-Americans at Mississippi State. In fact, in recent years the Bulldogs really haven't been considered contenders for many titles.

But, Saturday afternoon when MSU takes the field against Northeast at Scott Field in Starkville, Miss., there will be two All-Americans on the squad.

High school All-Americans that is, and both of them play the same position. It's presented quite a problem to MSU head coach Charlie Shira, but it's a problem most coaches would love to have.

Melvin Barkum and Rocky Felker alternated at quarterback in leading MSU's frosh to a 4-1 record last fall. They compiled almost identical stats, hence causing Shira the problem of which one to start this year.

Actually it was no problem. Shira plans to alternate the two sharpshooters just as they were last year.

Scelfo and Stroderd Injury takes two fullbacks

By Curtis E. Bruno

The loss of the two starting fullbacks on the Indian squad has caused the coaching staff to look for a replacement. Both Bobby Scelfo and Don Stroderd are out due to injury.

A number of players are being tried at the position. Among them are Randy Poisso, Donald LeBoyd, Mike Albritton and Gilbert Matherne.

According to Indian trainer Charles Martin, former fullback Scelfo was recommended by the team physician to no longer play football.

Scelfo's chronic neck injury "has built up over a long period of time. He is going to be examined by several other physicians," Martin said.

Stroderd, out with a recurring shoulder injury, will be back with the team near the end of the season.

"Don is going to have surgery for a shoulder separation. He is expected to be back with the team later in the season," Martin said.

Fullback candidate Poisso has played a wide range of positions while at Northeast. During fall practice, he has played mostly linebacker and offensive guard. When in high school in Winnfield, Poisso was all-state as a running back.

Position not new

Matherne's new position as fullback isn't entirely new. He was a backfield man while in high school in Larose.

Matherne said about his new position, "Coach Keller called and asked me if I would try playing fullback. He explained the situation to me, so what could I do? I love defensive play, but if I can't play defense, I'll play offense to help the team."

According to Coach Keller, "The position is up for grabs. The most able bodied person who can do the job will play."

Thinclads to perform at MSU

The 1972 edition of the Indian cross-country team will perform Saturday against a strong Mississippi State team at Starkville.

According to Coach Bob Groseclose, this year's team should be much stronger than the team last year.

"We have got more distance type runners this year. This is conducive to a cross-country team." The boys are able to handle more and longer distances in practice, enabling them to be stronger on a five-mile course.

Northeast will have ten runners entered in the Starkville meet, competing over a five-mile course.

According to Groseclose, Jim Hayes, a Butler Junior College transfer, should be the team's top runner.

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Will NLU forget Profit?

By Mike Hickey

There were those who said Northeast sophomore tailback Jimmy Edwards was going to make Indian fans forget Joe Profit ever existed.

Edwards got off to a good start last Saturday night ripping for 156 yards rushing in 32 carries. It was the fourth-best individual game rushing effort ever at Northeast.

Jimmy's total has been bettered by only Profit (twice) and Bobby Scafield. Profit's 192 yards against Northwestern in 1970 was his best effort and his 169 yards against Northwestern in 1969 rates as No. 2. Scafield gained 160 against Louisiana Tech in 1967.

But, forget all about what Profit did while at Northeast. Forget that he was an All-American selection and the school's first and only first round draft choice.

Joe reminds fans Indian fans could be prone to forget that over the years anyway. However, Joe's not going to let them forget what he's doing now. He wants to remind them every Sunday when he takes the field with the National Football League Atlanta Falcons. While Edwards was

setting the fire under Indian fans at Brown Stadium, Profit was returning the favor for Falcon followers in Cincinnati leading Atlanta to a 44-14 rout of the Bengals.

It was his finest night ever in the NFL, but then he hasn't had much of a chance to prove his worth.

Profit was injured returning a kickoff in Atlanta's fourth game of the regular season last year and knee surgery kept him out the rest of the season.

Using weights

"I spent about six months working with weights during the season and off season," Joe said recently, "trying to get my knee back in shape. I think it paid off."

It paid off to the tune of a starting halfback assignment for the Falcons. He got his first starting chance three weeks ago against the Miami Dolphins.

"I gained about 60 yards in 12 carries in that one," Joe said, "but I felt like I could do better." His next time out—against Pittsburgh—he did do better, getting 89 yards on 13 trips. But, it was last Saturday against Cincinnati that the dam broke. It was then that Atlanta scribes first realized that Falcon head

coach Norm Van Brocklin hadn't made such a stupid mistake in selecting Profit first in the 1970 draft.

Scores two

Profit carried for 169 yards and two touchdowns against the Bengals—a super worknight in the NFL. And he had one 42-yard gallop for a score called back because a defensive end had clipped.

"I've come along a lot better," Joe said, "I feel like I'm improving a good bit. The knee is holding up and I think I'm faster and stronger than I was at Northeast."

Falcon backfield coach Billy Barnes goes along with that. "Joe's doing a helluva job for us," he said. "He's got the natural running ability. We're looking for big things out of him."

Joe's looking for big things himself. The biggest of which is the Super Bowl and a goal he feels is within the reach of the Falcons. "We're thinking Super Bowl, but we're taking them one at a time."

The next one is the Falcons' regular season opener against the Chicago Bears. "Profit will be starting," said Barnes.

NLU cowboy wins national events

By Curtis E. Bruno

Miko Johnston, NLU's premier rodeo rider, made a return trip to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo finals in Bozeman, Mont., this past summer, finishing fourth in bull riding, fifth in bareback riding and seventh in steer wrestling.

Johnston earned the right to appear in the finals by placing first among the riders of the Ozark region. The region consists of five states in which riders compete against each other. Placing is done by points.

In the region, Johnston placed first in steer wrestling, first in bareback, second in bullriding and won All-Around Cowboy honors.

The finals included some 300 contestants from the United States, Canada and Mexico.

The Northeast Rodeo Club sponsored Johnston's trip to the finals.

"The Rodeo Club did everything but give me the shirt off their backs to help me get to

the finals. They would have given me the shirt if I needed it," the national champ said.

For the first time in history, a rodeo was run by computers. All scoring and stock drawing was done by computers. The one thing the computers couldn't do was ride the animals.

Johnston said the competition and stock were the toughest he had ever encountered.

"The stock was 'double rank', or the toughest and meanest I have ever ridden."

For his achievements in the Ozark region, and his winning All-Around Cowboy honors, Johnston is going to receive a \$300 Loretta Lynn scholarship. It is awarded every year to the All-Around Cowboy of the region.

Another added attraction at the rodeo was the appearance of a film crew. The producers of the movie "Great American Cowboy" filmed the rodeo for the movie.

Last summer Johnston placed fifth in national competition.

Baseball tryouts open Sept. 18

Baseball tryouts will be held 2-4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays beginning Sept. 18, announced Athletic Director Bill Beall. "All baseball aspirants are invited," he said. The University possibly will award scholarships.

Hopeful players should appear at the Northeast diamond with their own equipment, he said.

Games begin Monday

The intramural season begins in earnest Monday with the start of touch football.

All games will be played behind Brown stadium, starting at 5 p.m. Games will be played each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

There is still a shortage of officials for the games. Anyone interested in becoming an official should contact either Dr. Charles Buck, or Jim Murphy, director of intramurals, assistant director. Both can be reached at the Ewing Coliseum intramural office. The number is 372-3071.

Murphy can be reached at his home number, if necessary. The number is 322-5501.

The intramural office will be open 10-11 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 3-5 p.m. weekdays.

Keller rates college teams

Coach Ollie Keller is serving on a panel of coaches which ranks the nation's leading college football teams each week for United Press International.

The 35-man panel consists of five coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the nation. Keller and the other panel members will pick the top 10

teams in the nation each week.

Keller, who was named NLU's head coach this summer, is a former Memphis State back. He launched his coaching career at Halls, Tenn., High as head coach in 1954 and later moved to Maryville, Tenn., his hometown, and to Catholic High in Memphis, which he built into a perennial power in Tennessee prep football.



Sorority spirit

The "Spirit Award" is presented to Kappa Delta, deemed the noisiest group at the pep rally Sept. 8. Giving the award to a member of the sorority is cheerleader Richard Lawrence. (NLU photo)

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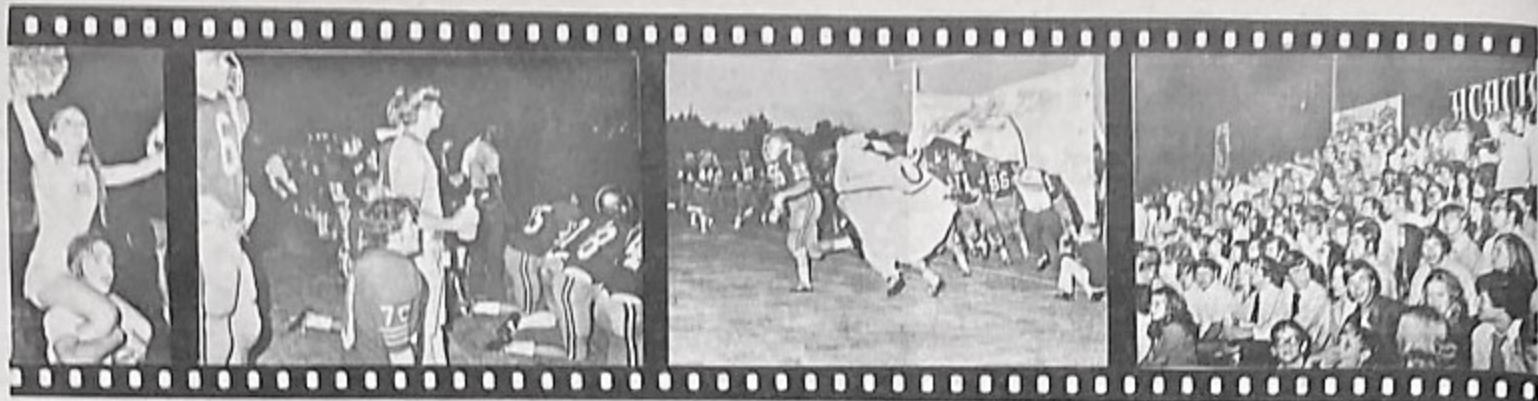
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Bring on Bulldogs

By Mike Richey

It's down with the Marines and bring on the Bulldogs for the Northeast football team.

Northeast Head Coach Ollie Keller didn't have long to savor the taste of last Saturday night's 10-6 victory over the Quantico Marines. The most formidable opponent in NLU grid history, Mississippi State, looms dead ahead on the Indian schedule.

The contest with the Southeastern Conference Bulldogs will be Saturday at Scott Field in Starkville, Miss. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

Keller said that the Indians would be physically sound for the Mississippi State contest. "I was real pleased with our conditioning," he said, referring to the Quantico game. "We were still going strong at the end of the game."

"I was very happy with our defense," Keller added, "very much so."

Quantico's deepest penetration of Northeast territory in a sustained drive was to the 41-yard line. The Marines scored their only touchdown on a 35-yard pass interception return by Tom O'Brien.

Northeast later coughed the ball over

to Quantico on a fumbled punt at the 28-yard line late in the game, but the Indians' defense stood up there and repulsed the scoring threat.

The fumble was Northeast's second of the game, and it caused Keller some concern. "If we expect to beat Mississippi State we'll have to cut out our offensive mistakes," he said. "We were missing blocks and fumbled twice, and also threw the ball right into their hands twice."

Keller said that Northeast offensively "showed flashes of real good, and flashes of just mediocre."

Some of the flashes of "real good" were flashed by sophomore tailback Jimmy Edwards of Oklahoma who rambled for 156 yards on 32 carries. That yardage is fourth-best in one game by an individual in NLU history and the number of carries was only one short of the record 33 set by Van Lambert last year.

Edwards can expect to see even more workhorse duty Saturday at Mississippi State. Keller termed the Bulldogs "real strong defensively."



Coaching conference

Defensive coordinator Burley Crowe (right) discusses a play with defensive back Scotty Dyer, No. 12, and other players during one of the Tribe's practice sessions.

Edwards — a 'cocky cousin'



Northeast tailback Jimmy Edwards (1) picks up some of the 156 yards he gained rushing in the Indians' 10-6 victory over Quantico last Saturday night at Brown Stadium.

By Mike Richey

One thing Jimmy Edwards does not lack is confidence.

When he was playing with the Oklahoma University frosh he roomed with All-American Greg Pruitt. "They called us the cocky cousins," Jimmy recalls.

Edwards was running in Pruitt's position with the Sooner frosh, but when Jimmy left Norman, Okla., for Northeast Pruitt stepped into immediate success. "I'm the man that sprung him," Jimmy says.

It makes you wonder what would have happened had Jimmy stayed at Oklahoma. But, football fanatics at Northeast are glad he didn't.

Edwards was a one-man offensive show last Saturday in the Indians' 10-6 victory over Quantico's Marines. He picked up 156 yards rushing on 32 carries and scored Northeast's only touchdown.

Not satisfied

However, even with that, he wasn't satisfied. "I was impressed with the team," he said, "but, I wasn't impressed with myself. I was getting tired in the

second quarter and only going half speed. I've never been worked that hard."

Jimmy's not complaining though. The more times he carries the more yardage he gains, and that's his goal for the season. "I'd like to gain more yards than Pruitt," he said, "but I'd really like to beat Charlie Davis at Colorado."

Edwards related a story of the time he played in the Oklahoma-Texas Oil Bowl All-Star game in Oklahoma City, Okla.

"Charlie was playing for Texas and an All-American," he said. "I wasn't expected to do much, but I beat him out for the Most Valuable Player award."

Jimmy picked up 122 yards on 11 carries in that one—all in the first half. He played split end in the second half and hauled in a 65-yard touchdown pass.

Doesn't want TD's

"I'd like to beat Charlie in yardage this year," Edwards said. "I figure we'll go either 9-1 or 10-0 and I'll probably pick up 1,300 to 1,400 yards. I don't want touchdowns, just yardage."

An unbeaten season is quite a

dream for anyone, especially Northeast with Southeastern Conference member Mississippi State scheduled Saturday.

"Mississippi State doesn't scare me," Edwards said. "They're just another team. I don't think they can score on our defense, and I don't think they can stop me."

Edwards has already predicted a score. "I think we'll beat them about 20-6," he said. "We might start slow, but we can put over a couple of quick ones. Our offense will be better than last week."

One problem the Northeast offense had last week was fumbles. There were only two of them, but that's two too many as far as Head Coach Ollie Keller is concerned.

Edwards was the culprit on one of the bobbles. It came after he had darted 15 yards and to the Quantico 10. "I thought I was going to break it," Edwards said. "Then I was blind-sided. My elbows hit the ground hard and the ball just popped out."

He was quick to add that even Greg Pruitt and Charlie Davis fumble sometimes.