



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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The Pow Wow, April 6, 1973

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POW WOW

Vol. 42 No. 24

Friday, April 6, 1973

Monroe, Louisiana 71201

Northeast Louisiana University

28 Pages

Rhodes, Wheeler make SGA runoff

Larry Rhodes, with 584 votes, and Bruce Wheeler, with 501 votes, were the run-off candidates for SGA President in Wednesday's election.

Chris Gabriel was a close third, 24 votes behind Wheeler. Barry Morgan was the other losing candidate for SGA President, with 156 votes.

Rhodes emphasized student services in summarizing his campaign platform.

"We've got to get students interested in the SGA again," Rhodes said. "It's important, and the students should be behind it."

Rhodes' platform included working for an ombudsman committee for students who come into conflict with administrative policy, a traffic appeals committee and a transportation system to carry students from the Coliseum across the bayou.

In reference to the transportation system, Rhodes said, "This has become the major issue of the campaign. There are 6500 commuter students on campus and these students should be represented also."

Rhodes continued to say that the idea of a transit system appeals to most commuter students. "This is one way of definitely getting students interested again."

Rhodes said he plans to continue his campaign by "communicating with the people." He further stated that if he were elected, he would use KNLU and the Pow Wow to the fullest to communicate his ideas to the students. He

also expressed the idea of re-establishing an open speech forum as a means for the students to express their ideas.

"If the students are behind the SGA, then we'll get something done."

Wheeler said his runoff campaign would mainly be concerned with "letting the students know what we're going to do." He said, "If Northeast is

going to make any progress, we're going to have to shift our emphasis to one of internal cooperation of the Senate with all the other campus organizations."

Wheeler's campaign platform includes the reduction of the number of SGA Senators, election of the Pow Wow editor, securing a traffic light at the intersection of Hippolyte Street and

Bayou Drive and liberalization of rules prohibiting moving off-campus.

On election of the Pow Wow editor, Wheeler said, "The main reason that we want the Pow Wow editor elected is to make the Pow Wow independent or more independent of administrative control and more responsible to the students."

He said the only control the SGA would have on the Pow Wow would be in establishing the restrictions and qualifications for editor, such as in journalism course requirements.

Wheeler said that to obtain the traffic light, the strategy would be to "keep resubmitting the proposal to the State Highway Department until we get some action."

Other goals listed on Wheeler's platform include obtaining student discounts from area merchants, the establishment of a news bureau for the SGA's use, liberalization or abolishment of rules prohibiting the sale of beer on campus and extension of the time limit for paying parking tickets.

Obtaining his platform goals would mainly be a matter of submitting proposals to the administration "until we have something to show the students in the way of a positive accomplishment." Wheeler maintained that "the only thing the administration reacts to is (Monroe) community demands." He said that if submitting proposals to the administration failed, "we're going to take our case to the community."



Bruce Wheeler and Larry Rhodes
will compete Wednesday for the
SGA Presidency.

see related stories, pages 3, 7

'Azteca' to perform Thursday

see page 13

VD Week to begin Monday

see page 7

Fly-In scheduled tomorrow

see page 6

News Bulletins

Interviews announced by placement office

Four company spokesmen will be on campus next week to interview graduating seniors, according to Larry Bowling, graduate assistant for placement.

On Monday, building construction majors may speak with representatives from Frank J. Rooney, Inc., while seniors in business administration, marketing and management may consult spokesmen from Sears.

Jefferson Davis Parish School Board representatives will be here Tuesday to interview graduating seniors in education. Also on Tuesday and Wednesday, spokesmen for National Chemical will consult business administration, management and marketing majors, plus graduates interested in the management training program.

Applications for an interview are available in the Placement Office in Adm. 1-123.

"Many of the companies that are visiting NLU have expressed a specific interest in talking to minority graduates," Bowling said. In the past few years, he explained, employment opportunities with national companies for black graduates has greatly increased.

"All graduating minority students should register with the Placement Office and participate in the interview program," he said, adding that all companies conducting interviews at Northeast are equal opportunity employers.

Summer applications being taken Monday

Women students planning to attend summer school will be able to make their room reservations Monday, according to Susan Featherston, director of women's housing.

Harris, Lemert and Madison Halls will be the three women's dorms open during the summer sessions, she said.

Dorm reservation cards will be passed out in the dorms to enable girls to register for the dorm of their choice.

Dorm reservations for the fall semester will not be made until after the Easter holidays, Miss Featherston stated.

Themes announced for Library Week

"Get Ahead—Read" and "Widen Your World" are the dual themes of the sixteenth annual National Library Week Program, April 8-14.

According to Nan Copeland, an associate professor in Sandel Library, Monroe area libraries have planned several events to help promote greater use and better support of all types of libraries.

Paul Goldman will serve as chairman of National Library Week for the Ouachita Parish area and is in charge of coordinating all local events.

Sources from the Ouachita Parish Public Library said tours of the library will be given to first-grade classes in Monroe. A film is also going to be shown to the children.

Displays will be set up in the Twin City Mall during the week, as well as in local stores.

Besides radio and television advertisements to help promote National Library Week, posters are available to libraries across the nation.

National Library Week, which is sponsored by the National Book Committee in collaboration with the American Library Association, will also be promoted through the use of bookmarks, streamers, mobiles, buttons and even calendars.

Recital planned

Tuesday a Percussion Solo Recital will be presented by the Northeast School of Music at 11 a.m. in Biedenharn Recital Hall.

According to Stanley Finck, assistant professor, the recital will feature eleven music students in various selections performing solos on snare drums, timpani, marimba, piano and multiple percussion. The solo recital is in partial fulfillment of their course requirements.

'Helicon' to sell

NLU's literary magazine the "Helicon" is now on sale in the University Bookstore for 25 cents per copy, according to Susan Irby, layout editor for the magazine.

The magazine is composed of articles and drawings by NLU student and faculty members. The initial release of this year's "Helicon" was made Monday at the literary seminar which featured Berry Morgan, NLU's writer-in-residence, and Ellen Douglas, award-winning Southern novelist.

Free film slated

G.W. Pabst's classic German film "The Three Penny Opera" will be presented by the Northeast Film Society today at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

The film is being shown in conjunction with the NLU Arts Festival, and is free to the public.

According to Robert G. Ward, Film Society co-chairman, the 1931 film is an historic adaptation of the Bertolt Brecht-Kurt Weill stage triumph.

Officers elected

New officers for the 1973-74 year were elected Tuesday night by the Foreign Students Association of NLU.

Serving as president for the coming year will be Riad Chehab, a building construction major from Lebanon. Elected to the post of vice president was Edward Ojomo, a medical technology major from Nigeria. Filling the position of secretary of treasury will be Bonnie Kit-Tung, a Hong Kong native enrolled in the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions.

Antique donated

A local law firm recently donated a 73-year-old map case to the Department of Geology and Geography, announced Marcus Mapp, head of the department.

The Hammond case, patented in 1900, was given to the department by the firm of Hudson, Potts and Bernstein. The firm itself has been in existence for 98 years, said Jesse McDonald, an attorney with the firm.

The antique-style case has been mounted in room 337, Hanna Hall. It will hold maps for various geography classes, Mapp said.

Plaque presented

Robert Wilkinson, SGA Liberal Arts Senator, recently accepted a plaque for the SGA because of his work for Mainline.

Carol Hudgings, of Mainline, presented the plaque to Wilkinson, who was the originator of the motion to give The Mainline \$1,000.

Warbonnet tryouts scheduled tomorrow

Tryouts for the Warbonnets, NLU's dance and drill team, will be held tomorrow in the Commons until noon and 1-4 p.m.

Jane Dotson, sponsor, said participants will be graded on figure, poise, kicks, dance ability and learning ability.

No routine must be prepared ahead. A dance will be taught from 9-12 and auditions will be 1-4 p.m. Girls trying out must wear knit tops, shorts and tennis shoes.

According to Terri Richardson, captain, a full tuition scholarship is awarded to each member of the Warbonnets in the fall. A half tuition scholarship is given in the spring.

The Warbonnets will perform at all football games and several basketball games.

Members of the 1973-74 Warbonnets will be announced at 4 p.m.

Concert choir makes Spring Tour plans

Northeast's School of Music will present the NLU Concert Choir in its annual Spring Tour of Louisiana.

According to Dr. Edward Deckard, assistant professor of music and director of the choir, the 40-member choral group will present concerts at Barksdale Air Force Base, LSU Shreveport, the Shreveport high schools of Southwood and Woodlawn; Hodges Gardens in Many and the Fort Polk Military Reservation.

Dr. Deckard said the choir's tour program will feature a variety of selections. Among the selections are "Lamentations of Jeremiah" by Schalk, selections from the "Sacred Service" by Bloch and "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" by Frank.

Also featured on the program will be "The Carols of Death" by William Schuman and selections from "Frostiana" by Randall Thompson. The program will conclude with a selected group of folk songs, spirituals and lighter music.

Tryouts for twirlers scheduled Saturday

Tryouts for the twirling line will be held by the NLU "Marching Indian Band" tomorrow outside Biedenharn Hall at 9 a.m.

According to Jack W. White, director of bands at Northeast, all students entering NLU in the fall, as well as students presently enrolled, are eligible to try out for the available positions. Those selected will be awarded a scholarship of \$135 per year.

White said those competing will be required to demonstrate the basic fundamentals of twirling along with a "dance-twirl" routine of their choice in music. A record player will be provided for this purpose. Participants must wear a uniform or costume of some type.

According to White, those trying out will be judged not only on their twirling and marching ability but also on their general appearance and figure.

He said those selected will fill positions in the twirling line for the 1973 football season with the "Marching Indian Band," which is expected to have an enrollment of about 200.

Rhodes, Wheeler set to compete in runoff election

photos by Larry Jones and Bobby Cooper



Larry Rhodes and Bruce Wheeler will compete in Wednesday's runoff election for the post of SGA President for 1973-74.

Some 1,734 students voted Wednesday, filling every executive position except that of president.

Election results were announced by Wayne Falcone, chairman of the SGA Rules Committee, but were delayed one hour. Sources reported a protest movement was the cause of the delay, but declined to give details.

Elected vice president was Elmer Noah, who had a total of 1,015 votes of the total ballots cast.

Winning the secretarial post with a total of 909 votes was Yvonne Underwood. Larry Pettiette captured the position of

SGA treasurer. He received 857 votes.

Class presidents will be John Bull, senior, 615 votes; Mike Hollier, junior, 410 votes; and David Powell, sophomore, 622 votes.

Some 659 students cast ballots for Union Board executive officers. New officers are Todd Landrum, chairman; Loyd Reynolds, vice chairman for student life; Lou Hammons, secretary; and John Tarver, treasurer.

The only contested UB post was that of vice chairman for entertainment. That seat will be filled by Kathy Lolley.

Gary Cooper, current SGA treasurer, said campaign deposits will be returned Monday to candidates not competing in runoff elections. If the money is not picked up by April 16, it will be forfeited, he said.

Left: Blacks express jubilation over the eight seats won by blacks in Wednesday's SGA elections.

Below: Elmer Noah and Larry Pettiette congratulate each other for their victories.

Senators elected for 1973-74 year

SGA Senators for 1973-74 were announced Wednesday by Wayne Falcone, chairman of the SGA Rules Committee.

Serving as Senators from the College of Business will be Janet Risher, Lena Henderson, Tom Nicholson and Mike Price. Diane Williams and Gary Williams will vie for the fifth post in Wednesday's runoff election. Some 399 students cast ballots in that election.

Elected by 386 students to seats in the College of Education were Charles Boykins, Dena Emmons, Nancy Fly, Patsy Hammons, Gordon Roach, Kathy Smith and Don Stephens.

Liberal Arts Senators for next year will be James Carr, Ashton Dunn, Sherri Humphries, Russell Jones, Margo Myers and Glenn St. John. Some 339 ballots were cast in that race.

The College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions will be represented by Gaye Eason, Michelle Howell, Sarah Kendrick, David Poche, Patti Pope and Greg Robichaux. Their votes totaled 462.

A total number of 205 votes elected George Adams, Roy Burrell, Sharon White and Gloria Williamson to posts in the College of Pure and Applied Sciences.

Hugh Varner was elected Graduate School Senator. One position is still open in that school.



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The college student who decides to purchase a term paper instead of writing one of his own may not be as smart as he thinks. In fact, the student who undertakes such a venture might find—after it is too late—that he stuck his neck out and tempted fate once too often.

In the April issue of Esquire magazine, Philip Rosenberg explores the multi-million-dollar term paper "business" which has been outlawed—and rightfully so—in many states. In reading the article, it becomes apparent that there are hidden risks in the "research-by-mail" idea.

The article, entitled "Why Johnny Can't Flunk," outlines how the scheme operates nationwide. Perhaps by touching some of the high points in the article it will be possible to uncover some of the potential risks involved in the easy way to better grades.

In many states, selling research material to students is illegal and the operations have been shut down successfully in some areas. In others, however, the business is booming.

Primarily, in large cities, the term paper outlets offer a catalog of research papers available for the fee of \$2 a page. Or, if desired, the paper can be custom-made to fit the order. Such original papers cost \$3.85 a page and up. Great! Or is it?

The term paper scheme is big business. One firm in Washington maintains a toll-free telephone number so customers can call in their orders. A firm in Los Angeles

Mail-order term papers: sticking your neck out

supports a nationwide advertising program. According to Rosenberg, the large organizations do the bulk of the term papers by mail.

Though it sounds like a good way to sew up an easy A or B in college courses, the student should stop and think a moment before sticking his neck out.

The large mills, in an effort to appear legitimate, require their customers to sign a statement to the effect that the material received will not be used or handed in for a grade or course credit. Hmmm.

At the University of Wisconsin, according to Rosenberg, 600 students had their records held up because

subpoenaed records revealed that they had purchased material from a local term paper outfit. Some of the students involved were seniors. Ooops!

Reading further, it becomes clear that there are other possibilities for getting caught which are not immediately evident. Here are some of the thoughts which formed on the matter:

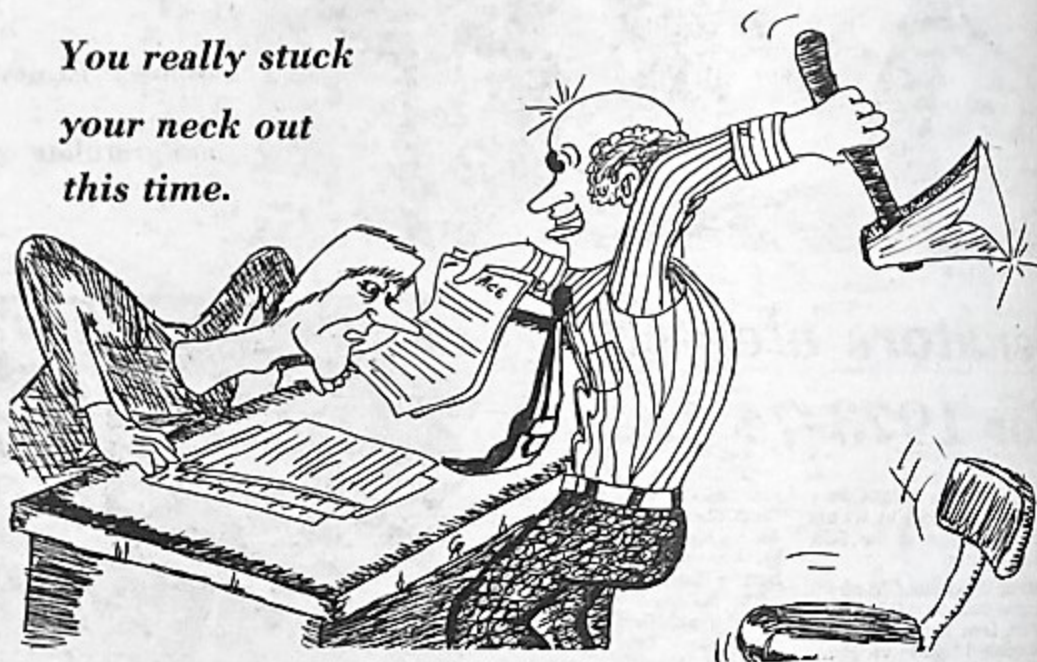
Suppose—and it's not such a remote possibility—that two students in the same class ordered the same term paper. In a class of 30 or 40, with everyone writing on the same subject, it could happen. Those \$2 a page titles from the catalog

might tempt two students to order the same paper. Ooops! Or, if the student thinks he is really smart, he may order an "original, custom-made" paper for \$3.85 a page. Sounds like a good idea. However, the research factory keeps a copy of the paper and adds the title to the regular list.

It's possible that a student will turn in the identical paper that was turned in earlier by the "smart" student. Just think, one student pays \$3.85 a page for an original paper, then another student pays \$2 a page for the same paper and hands it in to the same teacher later on. Ooops.

One student commented in the Esquire article that he felt uneasy and nervous when he ordered a paper, for fear of getting caught. It might be a good idea for a student to think before sticking his neck out.

**You really stuck
your neck out
this time.**



Look who's doing the talking. . .

"I can't believe the campus elections turned out the way they did," said Sally wistfully. "All the wrong people won. The students here are so dumb."

Joe sat still, hunched over a bowl of vegetable soup. He semi-shrugged his shoulders and slurped the broth.

"It really burns me up. Here we are, all the elections and runoffs are over, and all the wrong people won," sighed Sally.

Joe wrinkled his mouth and swallowed a mouthful of vegetables. "What's wrong with the people who won?" he asked. The spoon was suspended midway between the bowl and his mouth. "They all seem okay to me."

"Well," replied Sally, "they are all alike. We didn't get any progressive, active, liberal leaders for the school. And that's a shame."

"It's all in how you look at it," answered Joe, soup running down his chin. "I voted for the people I thought would be best and I'm satisfied with the ones we elected."

Sally began to squirm nervously in her chair and stirred some string beans with a fork. "You're an idiot, Joe."

Joe paused and wiped his mouth in disbelief. "Why do you say that?"

"You don't care who is elected. You have no interest. You're apathetic. You simply don't care, do you?"

"Sure I care," Joe replied. "All I said was I voted for the candidates I thought would do the best job. I'm sure everything will work out just fine."

"You see! Apathy. You could care less what happens on this campus. Boy! You're just like everybody else around

here—dumb." Sally was frowning and snarling like a tiger at bay.

"Who did you vote for in the runoff, Sally?" Joe tilted his head and surveyed Sally's expression. "C'mon. Tell me who you voted for."

Sally dropped the frown and picked up a sheepish look. She looked around in embarrassment. "I have to go. Need to study for a test."

Joe watched Sally gather her books and toss a raincoat over her arm. "Sally," he said, "did you vote?"

There was a long pause. Sally tried a weak smile. Her pained expression answered the question.

"I should have known," sighed Joe, tossing his napkin into the empty bowl. "It seems the ones who don't vote are always the ones who complain the most."

Letter to the editor

Praise given

Dear Editor:

On Thursday, March 29, I was fortunate enough to be present for the opening of "Showboat" in the Brown Auditorium. The impression it left upon me served as adequate motivation to express, through this letter, my sincerest congratulations to the entire cast and crew that made its production possible, and certainly memorable.

Their efforts exemplified a degree of professionalism that is rarely achieved on the college stage. It was, without a doubt, the best university production of any kind I have ever attended. The Northeast Arts Festival, cast, chorus, and orchestra are to be commended for such an outstanding program.

Sincerely,
Sam Johnston
Louisiana Tech University

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.

Coeds learn jelly making

By Linda Lockwood
Pow Wow Reporter

Granny isn't the only one who makes her own jelly! The coeds enrolled in the home economics special foods class are also learning to make jelly and preserves.

The students prepare the jellies and preserves during a three-hour lab on Thursday afternoons, according to Frances S. Kelso, instructor of the class. "And surprisingly enough the girls enjoy it," she said.

"I never realized people made their own jelly," said one student taking the class. "I just thought everyone bought it at the store," she said with a smile.

Blackberries and peaches are the two fruits the girls have used thus far in their jellies. "What we make depends on the season," said Mrs. Kelso. "We use whatever ingredients are the most abundant."

The coeds' products are graded on content, taste, cooking procedures and other specific techniques. Lemons, purple plums and various other artificial fruits

were recently used by the students in this class to take a test. "They packed the fruit into a jar to demonstrate the proper ingredients used in a 'pure jelly,'" Mrs. Kelso said.

During the last few years, home food preservation has tremendously increased, according to Mrs. Kelso. It's more economical to make your own jelly and other types of food," she added, "and people are beginning to realize this."

"So this class will not only help the students in their professional home economics careers but it will also help them in their everyday home life," she said.

The lecture corresponding with the special foods lab provides the coeds with a study of the history

of food preservation from the beginning of time to the present.

"Open kettle, water bath, pressure canning and freezing processes are the main methods of preserving food the girls study," said Mrs. Kelso.

In addition to preserving foods, the students are required to prepare an exotic or unusual dish, and cater refreshments for a social event.

"Tasting parties" are held in the Department of Home Economics after the special foods class has finished a food project.

"We invite students and faculty members to sample the finished products," said Mrs. Kelso, "and everyone enjoys them."

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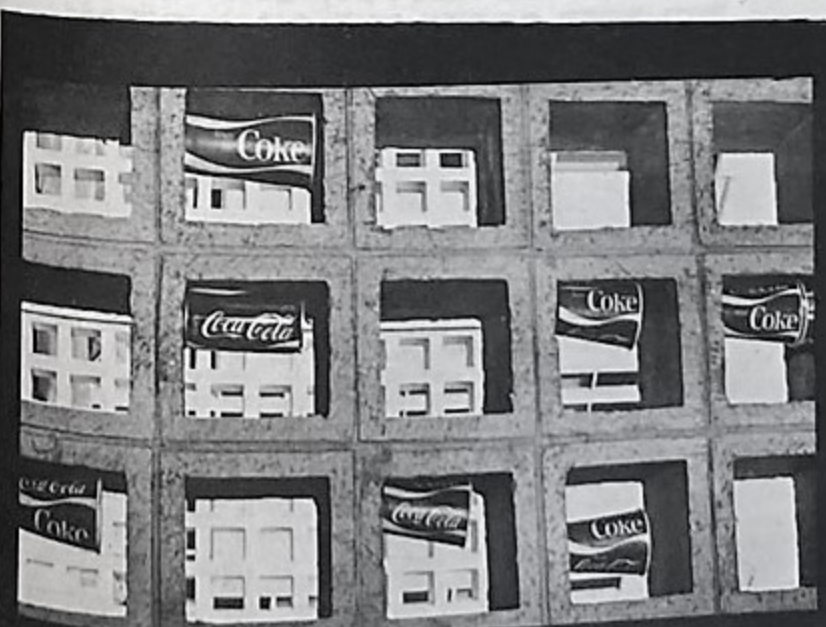
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Releasing of UB from SGA control to be investigated

Investigation of the feasibility of separating the Union Board from committee control of the SGA is forthcoming after a motion reading to that effect was unanimously passed at Tuesday's SGA meeting.

Other motions brought before the Senate included one by Donna Hollis that the SGA allocate \$330 to the Collegiate Program for summer activities.

This move came after John Hammons, SGA president, reported Dr. Jack Collins, coordinator of evening division and freshman counseling, had requested the money to finance the program which provides entertainment for visiting high school students. Hammons told

the Senate any money not spent by Collins would be returned to the Senate.

The Women's Rights Committee moved "The SGA be allowed to publicize the Women's Residence Council meeting Tuesday, April 10, in order to familiarize the council of the SGA's proposals for revisions in the Women's handbook."

Barry Morgan moved that the SGA adopt a resolution asking the administration to reinstate gymnastics as one of the university's major sports.

In making the motion Morgan said, "In the past the NLU gymnastics team has brought national recognition to NLU. Therefore, we should call

on the administration in the interest of fairness to the students and faculty who have involved themselves in gymnastics and in light of the fact NLU is striving to become a major university in all one of our intercollegiate sports."

Morgan said, "I want to emphasize it's not fair to take money from one sport (gymnastics) and give it to football."

A move last week that the SGA overrule the decision of the Union Board not allowing beer at Union Board functions was withdrawn by Don Stephens.

Stephens said the motion was made without adequate information.

V D campaign to start Monday

Monday marks the beginning of a week long venereal disease information campaign on the NLU campus and in the Monroe area.

Dr. David Madorsky, director of medical activities at Fort Sam Houston, will speak on the topic Monday in the Coliseum at 8 p.m. The lecture will be open to the general public.

Madorsky is a very interesting and funny man. His presentation Monday will be entertaining and enjoyable as well as informative," said Mary Ann Pohlson, student director of V.D. Week.

Information pamphlets will be distributed in all of the dorms during the week, Miss Pohlson said.

The Mainline, an area crisis

intervention and referral service, will play an active part in V.D. Week. Mainline volunteers have been specially trained by the public health department to handle calls pertaining to V.D., Miss Pohlson said. The Health Department has also installed an additional phone at Mainline to insure all calls are handled promptly.

Anyone wanting confidential information about V.D. can call anytime at 327-5683, Miss Pohlson said.

"I want to stress the fact that free treatment is available at the public health department on Mondays and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m., and that Louisiana law does permit a minor to be treated for V.D. without his parent's permission," added Miss Pohlson.

Eight black students win Student Government posts

For the first time in NLU's history, eight black candidates were elected to various positions in Wednesday's 1973-74 SGA election.

With 909 of the 1,734 votes cast, Yvonne Underwood was named SGA secretary. "I just can't believe it," she said. "I would like to thank the students at NLU and everyone who voted for me."

A combined total of 337 votes elected Roy Burrell and Sharon White to the positions of Senators from the College of Pure and Applied Science. Burrell polled 170 and Miss White received 167 of the total votes cast.

Ashton Dunn and Russell Jones each landed a seat in the College of Liberal Arts, with Dunn receiving 268 votes. Jones polled 234.

Lena Henderson and Janet Butcher became the first blacks in the school's history to be elected Senators in the College of Business. Their totals were 186 and 235, respectively.

Daniel Powell also set a precedent in the election, becoming the first black ever to win the post of sophomore class president. Lillian Washington held the seat at one time by appointment.

Diane Williams, contending for the office of Senator from the College of Business, tied with Gary Williams. They will vie for the seat in Wednesday's runoff election.

Other blacks seeking office were Chris Gabriel, who missed the presidential runoff by 24 votes; Charles Ellis, defeated by Elmer Noah for the vice presidential post; Larry Jefferson, two votes short of runoff contention in the College of Liberal Arts; Everett Schiele, defeated by Mike Hollier for junior class president; and Daisy Jefferson, who polled 207 of the 339 votes cast for Liberal Arts Senator.

Of the 1,737 votes cast for cheerleaders, Rose Mitchell polled 834 and Charles Smith received 891.

Aviation fraternity schedules Fly-In

To the surprise of many curious NLU students, an airplane "flew in" to the campus Wednesday, promoting Alpha Eta Rho's annual Fly-In tomorrow at the Columbia Airstrip, south of Monroe.

The plane was located in front of the Student Union Building. Members of Alpha Eta Rho were on hand to answer questions concerning flying, aircraft and the aviation curriculum at Northeast.

A pilot briefing at 8:30 a.m. will precede the events beginning at 9 a.m., according to Sandy Turnbull, fraternity president.

NLU licensed pilots are eligible for competition. Pilots interested in competing in the events should be present at the briefing. Those not pre-registered for participation are advised to report to the airstrip as early as possible, Turnbull said.

Four major events are scheduled for the day-long affair. The events include accuracy landing, short field landing, flour-

sack bombing and the pre-flight safety event.

The 180-degree accuracy landing event includes flight as a particular course requiring planning throughout until the actual touch-down.

In flour-sack bombing the crew is composed of a pilot and a bombardier. The skill comes in the maintenance of constant altitude and airspeed while dropping the bombs on a ground target.

The final event is the pre-flight safety test. In this event the winner will be determined by judging which pilot handles the pre-flight procedures most safely.

Participants will pay an entrance fee of \$1.50. Each pilot will then pay aircraft rental determined by the actual amount of time in use. The planes, Cessna 150's, will be furnished by Fleeman Flying Service.

The public is invited to the event free of charge, Turnbull said. A concession stand will be available.



High
flyers

NLU students inspect the airplane parked in front of the Student Union Building Wednesday. The airplane was on campus to help promote the Alpha Eta Rho Annual Fly-In which is being held Saturday at the Columbia Airstrip. (NLU photo)



Awaits
new look

As part of the SGA sponsored Third Day Revisited the area behind Brown Hall is scheduled to be landscaped Saturday morning. The SGA has allocated \$300 for the campus beautification project. (NLU photo)

Third Day set

Third Day Revisited activities will begin Saturday 9 a.m., behind Brown Hall, according to Beth Pohlson, chairman of the SGA Third Day Revisited Committee.

Dorms, Greeks and independent organizations may compete for trophies, Miss Pohlson said. Winners will be chosen on a point basis. One point will be given for every two dollars a group contributes and one point will be given for every worker an organization provides. The organization with the largest total number of points will win.

A lunch of cokes, hotdogs and other sandwiches will be served to all participants, Miss Pohlson said.

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Faculty, students to attend meeting

Faculty and students from NLU will attend a regional meeting of the Society of Physics Students next weekend.

According to Dr. Cecil G. Shugart, head of the Department of Physics, the conference is hosted by the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. Some 250 students from colleges in the south central part of the country will represent their physics societies at the meeting. The theme of the program is the "History of Physics."

In addition to Dr. Shugart, Dr. Larry Johnson, associate professor of physics, will attend the conference. Physics students going are Lonnie Hood, John Malvido, Sharon White and Michael Alford, who is associate counselor of the national council of the Society of Physics Students.

Senate discusses parades

Campus parades and unanswered SGA requests were the main topics discussed during Tuesday's SGA meeting.

According to President John Hammons, the administration has outlawed campus parades. "I don't agree at all with this decision," he told the Senate. "Parades seem far less dangerous than the intramural program in which many, many people get hurt."

The president said he especially disagreed with the outlawing of the Homecoming Parade. "We've had plans to involve the whole city of Monroe in the Homecoming Parade."

SGA adviser Thomas Murphy said he favors the ad-

ministration's decision because "we're getting more and more requests for parades—all justifiable—and we just can't handle them all."

He said the on-campus parades become too complicated for university resources to handle.

"A parade is often a gimmick to get people to go to pep rallies, but parades won't get people to pep rallies. Also, we don't have the staff and security to control parades and any problems that might come up," Murphy added.

Unanswered SGA requests were also discussed. Hammons said the group has had to wait several months for its demands to be answered by administrators "while other groups receive

immediate, written answers. It seems the SGA has followed proper procedures yet has received no answers."

According to Vice President Judi Ellerbe, written responses are needed so that the executive officers may report administrative decisions accurately.

Murphy said all but a few requests have been answered, but agreed that written responses are necessary. "It's hard to answer every SGA demand in writing because you'll have so many, but I'll try to get them," he said.



Music Makers

Dejan's Olympia jazz band march into the Coliseum Tuesday night for a concert performance featuring New Orleans jazz in its purest form—completely improvised. The concert was held as part of the NLU Spring Arts Festival. (NLU photo by Bobby Cooper)

Librarian leaves after 18 years

Made Bentrup, head librarian of Sandel Library for the past 18 years, has recently retired.

Mrs. Bentrup, who has been at Northeast since September, 1954, reflected on her years at Northeast as "very rewarding." She said the library book collection in 1954 consisted of approximately 3,000 books as compared to the book collection now containing over 300,000 volumes.

In addition to watching the growth of books, Mrs. Bentrup has witnessed many other changes on the Northeast campus. When she first came to North-

east, the library was located in Bry Hall before Sandel Library was built in its present location.

Although Mrs. Bentrup was born in Baton Rouge, she grew up in Anniston, Ala. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Louisiana State University and her bachelor of science degree in library science from the University of Illinois.

Before coming to Northeast, Mrs. Bentrup worked in libraries at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette and for the school system at Columbia, S.C.

Students offered summer work

Students who are interested in the off-campus Work-Study Program this summer are asked to apply in the Financial Aid Office, according to James F. Hawkins, director of Financial Aid and Placement.

Any student who has a financial need according to federal guidelines is eligible for the program, he said.

Employed by a non-profit business or government agency, students may work a maximum of 40 hours a week with the pay rate at \$1.60 an hour. He said students cannot enroll in summer school and must save 60 to 80 per cent of their earnings for the following school year.

Although a large proportion of available jobs are in Monroe, many students are employed in their hometowns.

Hawkins said 22 students were in the program last summer. He said he plans to increase that number this year.

Students in the State Loan Program, he said, are also encouraged to file an application as soon as possible.



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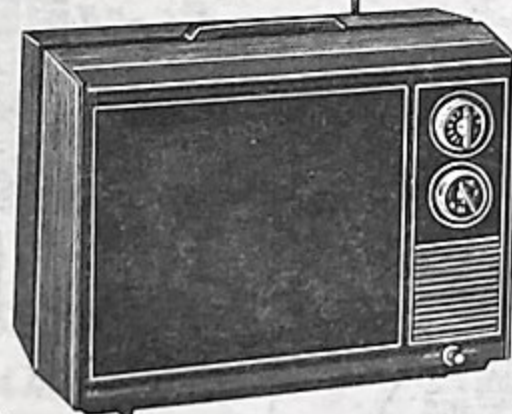
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Festival to close with Finale Concert

The Finale Concert of the NLU Arts Festival will be presented in Ewing Coliseum Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The concert will feature the Concert Band, under the direction of Stanley G. Finck; the University Choral and the Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Edward Deckard; and the Symphonic Band, under the direction of Jack W. White.

Consisting of 83 members, the Concert Band is made up of both music and non-music majors, according to Dr. Deckard, assistant professor of music.

The University Choral, a 56-voice group will perform, among other selections, a Brahms' motet.

A graduate assistant, Stanley Davis, is serving as assistant director of the Choral, while Marjo Chaney is the group's accompanist.

Consisting of upper classmen and graduate students, the 40-member Concert Choir will feature Davis as baritone soloist, according to Dr. Deckard.

Accompanists for the Concert Choir are Deborah McClung and Melody Winn.

According to White, director of bands, the Symphonic Band will follow the two choirs with several selections, including a folk song suite by Vaughn Williams.

As a conclusion to the concert, White said the Symphonic Band will be joined by the combined voices of the University Choral and the Concert Choir to perform a selection by Richard Wagner.

The program is free and open to the public.

KA adopts Indian child

Kappa Alpha Order is sponsoring an American Indian child this semester through Children Incorporated (CI) of Richmond, Va., an international child care organization.

KA has adopted Kenson Castillo, who was born July 14, 1964, in the Public Health Service Hospital in Crownpoint, N.M.

According to Jeff Edman, KA member, the fraternity received a letter from CI last year. The members discussed the project and voted to raise money for a child.

A shotgun raffle was held to raise money, \$144 per year. The fraternity officially sponsored the boy in March.

Everyone was excited

"We were overjoyed when the information and picture came in recently and everyone was excited and eager to find out about Kenson," Edman said. He added one reason for adopting Kenson was the idea of supporting somebody at home.

One member from KA will correspond with Kenson directly so all can get to know him better. If it is possible, Edman said,

some of the men might be able to visit him in the future.

From Kappa Alpha's support, Kenson receives clothing, school supplies and other assistance required to insure his welfare and well-being.

Kenson attends the Torreon Boarding School, where he is taught basic subjects such as reading, English and mathematics. English, which in structure, sound and idiom is entirely different from the Navajo tribal tongue, is the subject of greatest importance, since all classes are taught in English.

Many children helped

Although some children of CI

have both parents, many are orphans or have only one parent. Sponsorship of a child may be continued for as many years as the sponsor wishes, Edman said. The project will be continued.

CI does not receive financial aid from any other organization and all funds are voluntary contributions by sponsors of children or donations to the general fund.

Now in its ninth year, CI assists children of all races and creeds, administering to their physical, mental and spiritual needs.

CI is not affiliated with any specific church, but works with many churches. "Hope of the World" is the motto of this humanitarian organization.

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Madison coeds speak of policy

"Someone was calling the lobby of the dorm at 10 minutes past 1 p.m. asking if it was okay for the boys to come up to the dorms yet!" one Madison Hall resident stated concerning the dorm's newly established visitation rights for men.

At 1 p.m. last Sunday afternoon the new policy went into effect. The dorm was open from 1-5 p.m. for men to visit in the rooms of the women residents.

"It was great!" one resident stated. "It was so funny being able to let my boyfriend walk me up to the room for a change."

Maureen McGeever, another Madison coed, said, "In our room, everything went okay. There didn't seem to be many boys on our wing but I know it's because it was such a pretty day that no one wanted to stay indoors. A lot of boys seemed to be on the first floor though."

In Coenen Cafeteria at noon, many Madison Hall residents could be seen loading up with fruits and other foods to use as refreshments for their guests. "We're gonna have a little party with balloons and everything!" one student was overheard to say.

"For once, I feel like I really have the chance to entertain in

my own quarters," one coed said. "I really feel that the success of this new system shouldn't be judged by the number of boys who come into the dorm on Sunday afternoons. Some girls won't have boys come up and spend the whole afternoon; they'll just have the boys up for a few minutes."

"It was such a shock to see boys walking out of the rooms at Madison," one student stated. "I can't wait until I'm old enough to move over there!"

According to Karen Draper, Madison Hall proctor, many of the residents kept their doors open and even sat out on the balconies. After the housemother announced it was 4:50 p.m. and time for the guests to leave, there were no stray males wandering out late, she said.

Martha Madden, dean of women, summed up the first day of visitation by remarking that everything "went great. All the people seemed pleased."

"I would like to encourage everyone to realize there are only two guests per hostess," she stated. "At the end of the semester we will have a re-evaluation of the system and will be open to any suggestions for the future."



Greeks at play

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority (left) line up in preparation for the sack race held on the banks of Bayou DeSiard Wednesday afternoon as part of the NLU Greek Games. At right two fraternity members stand ready while waiting for the three-legged race. (NLU photos by Bobby Cooper.)



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LTA committees gain new members

Five faculty members have been appointed to the state committee of the Louisiana Teachers Association (LTA), according to Dr. Charles H. Buck, president of the NLU unit of the organization.

Dr. Buck, associate professor of health and physical education, was named to the LTA's Press, Radio and TV Relations Committee. James Hawkins, director of Financial Aid and Placement, was named to the Convention Appraisal Committee.

Other faculty members appointed were Dr. James Sullivan, associate professor of education, to the Elections Committee, and Dr. Eugene Holtzclaw, professor of education, to the Resolution Committee. Both are faculty in the department of Administration, Supervision and Foundations.

Southern novelists speak at seminar

Berry Morgan and Ellen Douglas, award winning Southern novelists, spoke this week on the NLU campus in conjunction with the Spring Arts Festival.

In a seminar open to the public, the two writers spoke on "The Role of Artist As A Transformer of Reality."

"Intuition," a first impression, said Mrs. Douglas, is the first step to the development of a story. Next, the writer explores the intuition by collecting data relevant to his developing story. Thirdly, she said, a writer uses "craft" to solve problems that appear in the construction of the story and the personalities of characters. Lastly, a novelist has to deal with the point of view, advanced plot and grammatical errors.

Mrs. Douglas said what the artist writes should be "a discovery about the real world that he wants to communicate to other people."

She used her recently published novel, "Apostles of Light," as an example of how she developed a story from impressions she received in real life. She said talks with her aging mother, a book she read sometime later about a Nazi concentration camp and the experience of visiting her husband's aunt who was in a nursing home for the elderly led her to write a book about the frustrations of the aged.

Berry Morgan, NLU's writer-in-residence and author of the

award-winning novel "Pursuit," described art as the "use of realism that unites the realistic with some unknown but elemental force."

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ROTC receives colonel

"I'm taking over the unit when it is at a high point. It will be a real challenge to try to keep it up there," said Lt. Col. John P. Baker Jr., in describing his appointment last week as new professor in the Department of Military Science.

According to Dr. Frank Morgan Jr., dean of the College of Liberal Arts, the appointment was made by the Department of the Army, and approved by President George T. Walker and Academic Vice President Glenn F. Powers, following the retirement of Lt. Col. Ernest E. Bruce Jr., who held the position since 1968.

Baker came to NLU from Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene, Tex., where he was assistant professor of military science. He said Hardin-Simmons is a very small school (about 1600 students), and he was amazed by the size of Northeast. "It's so big—students and buildings everywhere."

Included in Baker's military experience are two tours of duty

in Vietnam, tours in Korea and Germany and service in the United States.

Concerning Vietnam, he said, "I'm delighted that the prisoners are home, and that we have been able to negotiate what will hopefully be a settlement to the conflict. I hope the two Vietnams will be able to live together and rebuild."

Baker holds the Bronze Star with one oak leaf cluster, the Army Commendation Medal and the Vietnam Honor Medal as well as other awards.

Stationed here since March 1, Baker said he is pleased with the cadre, faculty and staff of the Military Science Department. He said the cadets are enthusiastic, active and inquisitive.

"The Department of Military Science underwent its Annual

Formal Inspection Friday. Credit for the success is shared equally by the staff and corps of cadets at NLU," he said.

Baker said he would seek ways to make the program as attractive as possible, adding that he felt there was a definite need for ROTC at NLU and other schools. He said the program should be all-volunteer, in line with the nature of the all-volunteer Army.

Born in Louisiana, Baker said he was pleased to return, adding that he enjoys the hunting and fishing here, and has relatives here.

He received the B.A. degree from Hardin-Simmons in 1961, completing the ROTC program there. He liked the Army and his wife liked the travel, so he said he and his wife made a joint decision to stay in the Army. He received the M.Ed. degree from Boston University in 1968.



Rivers replaced by Latin group

"Azteca," a new 16-piece band that blends traces of jazz, rock and Latin rhythm into one dynamic sound, will appear Thursday, 8 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Admission to the Union Board sponsored event will be by ID. According to UB vice chairman, Janet Koncinsky, "Azteca" was booked to appear at NLU due to the cancellation of Johnny Rivers who will not appear because of "critical illness of his father."

Several members of "Azteca" are former members of "Santana." Included in this number is the nominal leader, Coke Escovedo, who plays timbales. Coke wrote "Santana's" hit, "No One to Depend On."

Art faculty members at NLU are currently showing their works in the annual Faculty Art Exhibit at Bry Art Gallery.

Faculty members exhibit art work

The exhibit, held in conjunction with the Spring Arts Festival, will continue through Friday, according to Robert G. Ward, art exhibitions chairman.

Although the Art Faculty Exhibit has been held annually for several years, this is the first year it has been held in conjunction with the festival.

After the showing at Bry, the exhibit will travel to the Barnwell Memorial Art Gallery in Shreveport for a May 5-18 showing.

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Cancer programs planned by SNA

With aid from the American Cancer Society, the NLU Student Nurses Association (SNA) will present programs on breast cancer in Monroe, West Monroe and Jonesboro.

Films, explanation for self-examination for breast cancer and pamphlets will be part of the program.

The programs are scheduled for Jonesboro Tuesday, with two programs in Monroe and one in West Monroe April 17, according to Mary Rivers of White Castle, a member of the Equipment Committee.

In Monroe, the locations will be at the First Baptist Church on St. John Street and the Plumber and Steamfitter Building on Pine Street.

First Methodist Church will be the scene of the program in West Monroe and all three will last from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Jonesboro's program will be held at the Community Recreation Center Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Success from last year's program, which detected several cases of cancer before they became serious, brought enthusiasm for more programs this

year. Jonesboro requested a program be held and a local Jonesboro organization donated a hall for the cancer program.

Rhonda Davis of Monroe, a senior in nursing and an SNA member, is in charge of coordinating the program. She said, "The purpose of this program is to educate the people in the prevention of breast cancer."

Events of the week

Friday, April 6

Agribusiness Seminar SUB Aud 8 a.m.
NLU Rodeo West Monroe Riding Arena 7:30 p.m.
Film Society "Three Penny Opera" Br Aud 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 7

NE Louisiana Reading Assoc. SUB Aud 8:30 a.m.
NLU Rodeo West Monroe Riding Arena 7:30 p.m.
KD Spring Formal Moose Lodge 8 p.m.
ZTA Spring Formal Progressive Men's Club 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 8

NLU Finale Concert Coliseum 3 p.m.

Monday, April 9

IPC SUB 205-210 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Fraternity Meetings Frat Houses 6-8 p.m.
SGA Free University "David Madorski" Coliseum 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 10

Christian Science Students Adm 1-44 4:30 p.m.
Women's Residence Council SUB 207-208 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Eta Epsilon Pi 202 5-6 p.m.
SGA SUB Aud 5 p.m.
Union Board SUB 209-210 5 p.m.
Delta Omicron Bi 208 6-7 p.m.
Kappa Psi Su 205 6 p.m.
Pi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Bi 207 6 p.m.
Karate Club Br An 120 6:30-8 p.m.
Geological Society H 208 7-8 p.m.
PEMOM H 202 7-8 p.m.

Beta Sigma G 202 7:30 p.m.
NOW SUB 207-208 7:30-9 p.m.

Wednesday, April 11

Math Club H 203 4 p.m.
Compass Club SUB 205-206 4:30 p.m.
Alpha Lambda Delta SUB Aud 5 p.m.
Delta Sigma Pi Adm 3-62 5-6:30 p.m.
Pentecostal Students SUB 207-208 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Chi Adm 2-108 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Chess Club Adm 2-50 6-8 p.m.
Pi Sigma Epsilon Adm 3-46 6-8 p.m.
Yachting Club H 206 6-8 p.m.
Karate Club Br An 120 6:30-8 p.m.
Jewish Students SUB 205-206 6:30-9 p.m.
Lambda Epsilon Chi Adm 3-80 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 12

MACH I Br Aud 8:30 a.m.
Data Processing Mgt. Assoc. Adm. 2-72 5-7 p.m.
Phi Alpha Theta SUB 205-206 5-7 p.m.
Women's Recreation Assoc. H 201 5:30-6 p.m.
Alpha Eta Rho H 316 6:30-8 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Psi Bi 114 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Circle K SUB 207-208 7-8 p.m.
MBA Adm 2-105 7-8 p.m.
Phi Tau Gamma H 201 7-8 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Alpha Adm 3-40 7:30-8 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade Adm 3-40 8-10 p.m.

Friday, April 13

Phi Delta Kappa SUB Aud 6 p.m.
AOP Spring Formal Civic Center 8 p.m.
Union Board Movie "2001 Space Odyssey" Coliseum 8 p.m.

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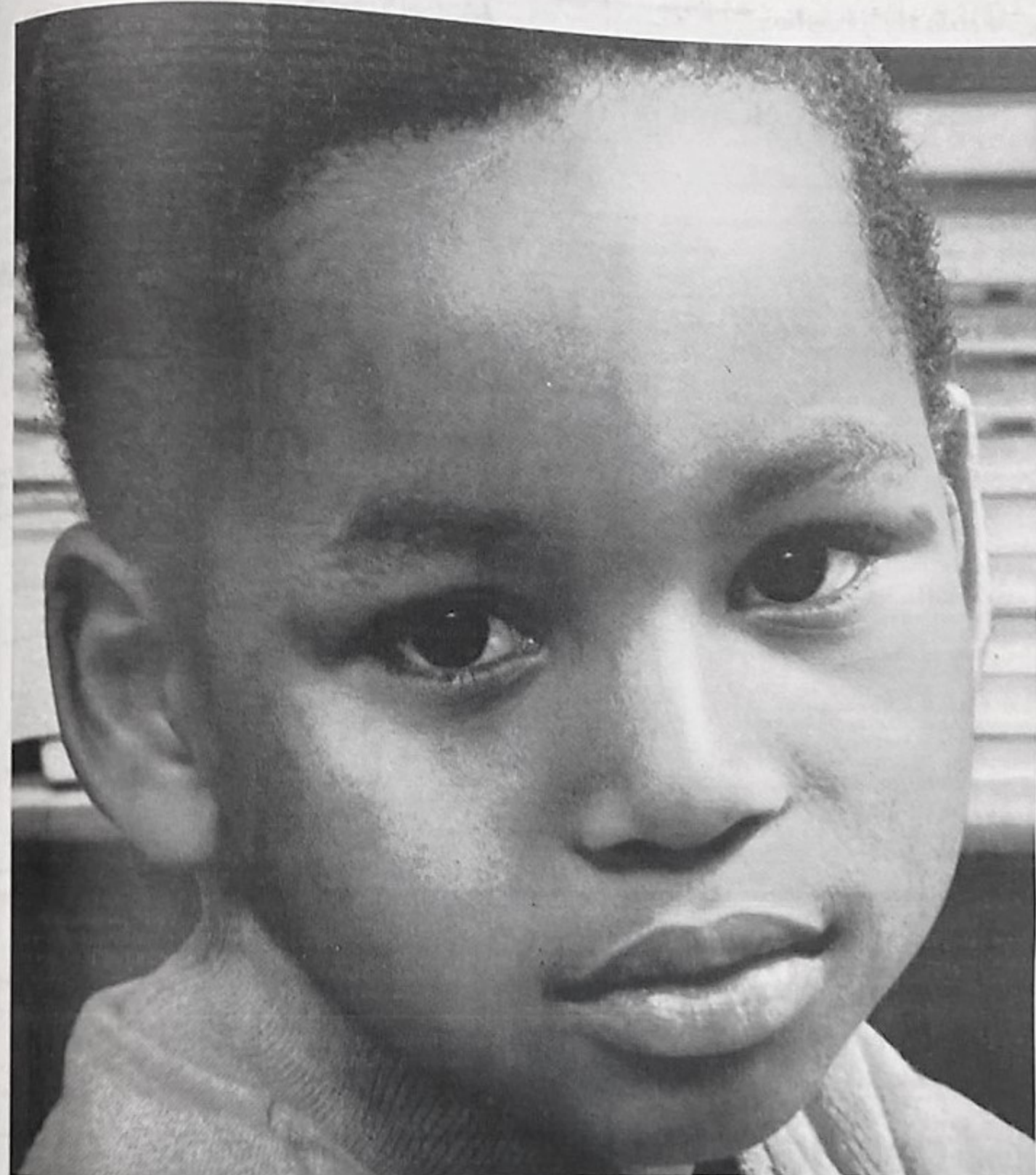
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From the pressbox

Pro golf's Grand Slam, can Jack Nicklaus do it?



by Curtis E. Bruno

April 5, 1973, another day, another year.

Maybe, maybe not. Most likely not.

April 5 is the first day of the world's most prestigious golf tournament, the Masters and its coveted green jacket worn by the winner.

One man who has won the coveted jacket four times, and attempts this week for an unprecedented fifth Masters title is Jack Nicklaus, the Blond Bomber from Ohio.

A victory at Augusta, Ga., would mean more than the prestige to Big Jack. It would be the first step toward the illusive Grand Slam.

The Grand Slam is the only goal left for Nicklaus, who has earned well over one million dollars in prize money on the pro tour.

Bobby Jones is the only man to capture the Grand Slam, and he did it as an amateur. The Golden Bear came close last year, winning three out of the four major PGA tournaments, which make up the Grand Slam.

After capturing the PGA, Masters and U.S. Open, Big Jack's quest for the illusive Slam was stopped by "Super

Mex," Lee Trevino.

Can the Grand Slam be accomplished?

We don't think so.

With the likes of Trevino, Billy Casper, Bruce Crampton and the ever popular Arnold Palmer lurking in the wings, waiting to take advantage of one mistake by Nicklaus, the title won't come. One mistake is all it will take, and the "Blond Bomber" will make that one mistake.

The players aren't the only things to keep Nicklaus from the coveted title. Mother Nature also has her hand in the failure for the Slam.

Nicklaus is famed for his long, towering drives, which bring fans to their feet, and a long golf course to its knees. These long drives will be "Big Jack's" downfall in the end.

On a windy day, when Nicklaus does put his weight behind a drive, the wind tends to add a hook to it, causing him problems in the rough.

Will Jack Nicklaus capture the Grand Slam?

Not this year, or next, and probably never.

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Rodeo Club takes honors

By Gayle Colvin
Three Northeast Rodeo Club members took honors in the Arkansas State Intercollegiate Rodeo in Bee Bee, Ark., last weekend.

John Brown won third place in steer wrestling, Mike Simmons won third in bull riding and Lynn Henderson won second in goat tying. This was the first rodeo NLU has attended this spring.

"We have a good team and expect to win top honors later in the semester because we think we are in good shape," said Wendall Fordham, public relations director of the club.

"We had a good chance to win last weekend in Arkansas, but when we got to the finals on Sunday, we just seemed to choke up. I guess everyone got nervous at the thought of winning."

He said other members of the team

are proud of the places Brown, Simmons and Henderson gained, but said he wished he and others could have done as well.

Other members of Northeast's team who attended were Mike Johnston, Jimmy Laird, Terry Johnston and Gayle Haynes.

Fordham said, "We are looking forward to our rodeo this week and expect to do better than we did last weekend, but support from all Northeast students is what we need because a good crowd always seems to make you do your best, especially if the crowd is on your side."

He said all stock including bareback horses, bulls, dogging steers, goats and breakaway horses have arrived for the NLU Intercollegiate Rodeo which begins this Thursday night and ends

Saturday night with the finals. Sponsored by the A&B Rodeo Co., the NLU rodeo will be held at the West Monroe Riding Club Arena on Harrell Rd. in West Monroe.

Fordham said club members have completed work on the arena and have been meeting nightly to prepare for the event.

Men's events include bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling and ribbon roping.

Barrel racing, goat tying and breakaway roping are women's activities in this rodeo.

One trophy will be given in each event, with other trophies for teams, all-around cowboy and all-around cowgirl.

Tickets will sell for \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students and children under six years.

Football team 'comes of age'

By Lanny James

After a three-hour controlled scrimmage at Brown Stadium Thursday afternoon, Indian head coach Ollie Keller stated that the Tribe had started to "come of age."

Pleased with the progress that the offense has made, Coach Keller said, "We're getting closer to achieving that balance between the offense and the defense that we've been striving for."

"We were able to move the ball well, but didn't get to throw as much as we would have liked due to Boyd Cole's sore shoulder." Cole, one of the top contenders for the quarterback spot, has been hampered by a shoulder injury and threw only three times in the scrimmage, completing two for 31 yards.

Cole was very effective as a halfback, racking up 181 yards on the ground and scoring a touchdown.

The Indians seem to have come

up with a couple of gifted runners in Matthew Williams, a Baylor transfer, and Joe Mitchell from Richwood, a former end being tried at running back.

Coach Keller said, "Matthew had his best day of the spring in Saturday's scrimmage and his experience is important to have in a running back position."

Williams picked up 157 yards and scored two touchdowns.

Mitchell has been a pleasant surprise in making the transition to running back.

He rushed for 220 yards and three touchdowns to lead all ball carriers.

"Joe's a gifted athlete who moves real well. He's come a long way toward balancing out our attack," said Coach Keller.

Quarterback Tom Arnold had a good day in the passing department, completing 13 of 23 for 173 yards with two interceptions.

Coach Keller said, "We've started to achieve some degree of

consistency on offense now, but we dropped three or four passes we should have caught."

"Defensively, we still need some work on tackling but we're getting to the ball better and our pursuit has shown considerable improvement."

In pointing out some of the outstanding performances in Saturday's action, Coach Keller added, "Fred Coleman did a fine job of blocking. He's a good receiver, he's adjusted well in making the transfer from junior college ball and should be a big plus for us."

"Keith Hickman at linebacker did a real good job in the scrimmage and Chester Pleasant did an outstanding job at nose guard."

The spring session will be capped off by the annual Maroon and Gold game scheduled for April 14th.

Squad elected

Six of the eight new cheerleaders for the 1973-74 school year at Northeast are newcomers to the corp of pepsters, with Todd Moore and Pat Bates the only two returning cheerleaders.

For the male cheerleaders, Alan Pogue, Roy Rosenthal, Richey Williams and Moore will hold down the duties next fall and spring. The four candidates were selected from a ballot of six candidates in Wednesday's elections.

Trish Canterbury, Susan Crowe, Allison Windham and Miss Bates will be the female cheerleaders helping to boost school spirit at Northeast next year.

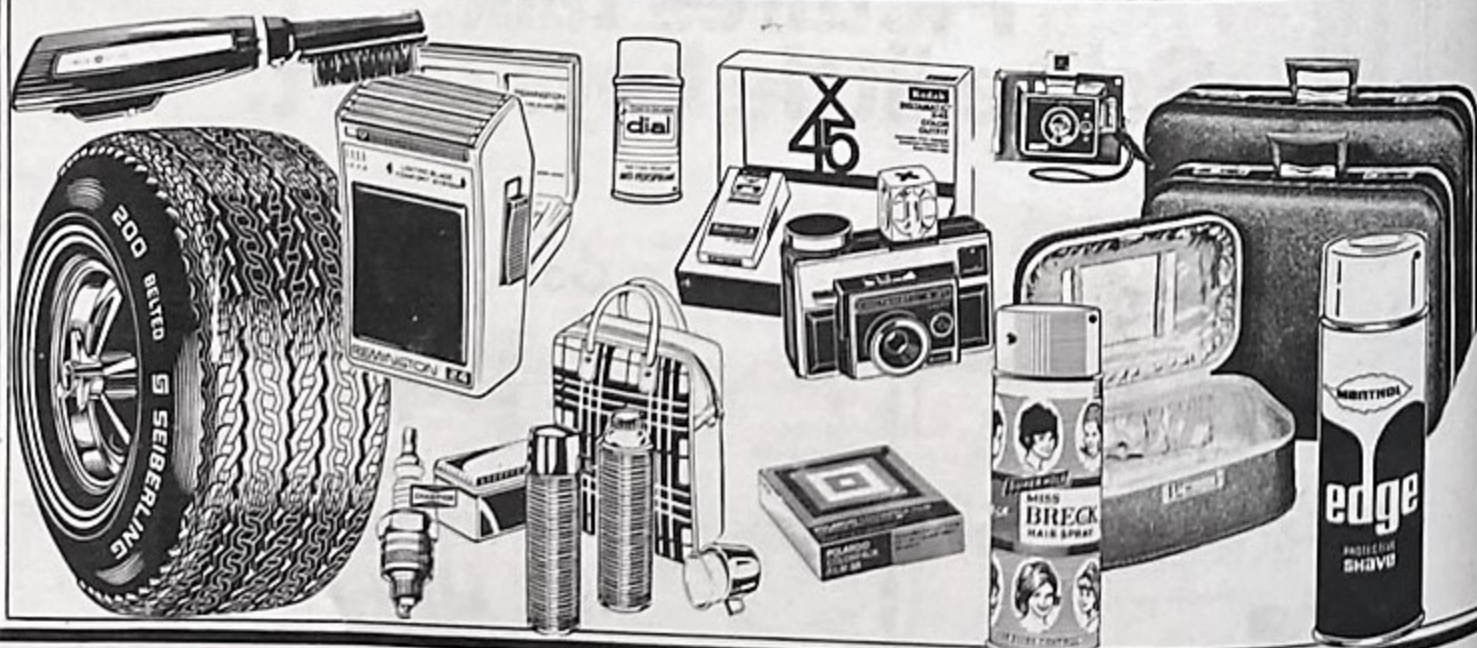
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Eddie Lyons, champ

Tribe hosts Invitational

By Richard Bencal
Sports Writer

After a fifth place finish in the Jim Corbett Golf Classic last weekend, the Northeast Linksters are currently engaged in their own tournament, the Indian Invitational.

Among the teams entered in the two-day affair that began yesterday and concludes today, are Delta State, Louisiana Tech, McNeese State and Northeast. As of press time no results were available from the action yesterday.

After winning the Bulldog Invitational a week before, the Indians had tough going against a much tougher field, on a rain-soaked course in the Corbett Classic in Baton Rouge. Host team LSU had five players among the top eight after the first two rounds of play, and used a comfortable

21-stroke lead over nearest rival, LSU NO, to coast to an easy victory.

Earl Humphries of LSU was the leader in the individual scoring after two rounds with a 139-card. He was closely followed by sophomore team mate Dick Clark with a 140.

Doug Farr of Northeast was the nearest Indian to the top with a 142 score. Eddie Lyons shot a 144 and a pair of Indians, Riley Fudickar and Robert Shelton were tied with 148 cards.

After two rounds, LSU was leading with a 704 count. LSU-NO was second with a 725; third was Middle Tennessee with a 732 showing; Memphis State followed with a 735, then came Northeast with a 737 count. Mississippi followed the Tribe with 745.

Other teams and their scores were USL, 750; Southeastern, 757; and Southern Mississippi, 778. Another

team, South Carolina was scheduled to compete, but failed to show for the match.

Defending champion LSU had little trouble with the field during the final round of play and coasted to its third victory of the campaign.

The bright spot for Northeast was Lyons, who won a three-man playoff with Humphries and Clark to cap medalist honors for the Tribe. Lyons also turned in the best round of the tourney with a 67 on the last day.

Only five sub-par 70 rounds were turned in by the golfers, with Lyons and Humphries each having 67. The other sub-par scores were turned in by Murphy Trahan and Tom Ellsey of LSU-NO, Clark of LSU and David Hallford of Memphis State. All carded a round of 69 during play.

By Richard Bencal
Sports Writer

"Being a trainer for an athletic team is one of the most rewarding experiences that an individual can have," says Charles Martin, trainer for all athletic teams at Northeast.

"Training can give the person who can't compete in sports a chance to be associated with them, as well as helping the team in the field of training since he is in high school in Stillwater, Okla.

"I couldn't play sports," said Coach Martin, "but I always wanted to be a part of the sports activities, so training was the alternative." Coach Martin first coached in high school, then continued as an athletic trainer at

'Athletic training is rewarding experience'

Eastern Oklahoma A&M College in Wilburton, Okla. After two years at Eastern Oklahoma, Coach Martin transferred to Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla.

After a year at Oklahoma State, Coach Martin joined the Army for three years and left with the rank of Staff Sergeant.

After a tour with the Army, Coach Martin returned to Oklahoma and enrolled in the

University of Oklahoma in Norman. In 1961, Coach Martin received a bachelor of science degree in Education. In 1962, he received a master of science degree in physical education.

While in college, Coach Martin was voted the "Outstanding Physical Education Student," and was on the Dean's Honor Roll for scholastic achievement.

Moves to Baltimore After being graduated from the

University of Oklahoma, Coach Martin became the athletic trainer for Baltimore Junior College in Baltimore, Md. Coach Martin served two years at Baltimore J.C. before being offered the job of trainer at what was then Northeast Louisiana State College, in September of 1964.

Coach Martin has three student helpers in the training room to assist in all of the duties.

"The students who assist in the training room are a vital cog in helping the players. They allow me to care for the more serious injuries, while they take care of the ankle taping and other minor chores.

"A student who is interested in training gets valuable experience as a student helper, and all of the hours they work count toward the time they need to become certified trainers."

Besides being the head trainer, Coach Martin also teaches classes in First Aid and bowling for the Health and Physical Education Department.

"My teaching load has decreased somewhat in past years because of the increasing load in the training room."

Holds membership

Coach Martin holds membership in three groups associated with the field of training, the National Athletic Trainers Association, the American Association for Health, Physical, and Recreation and the American National Red Cross.

Besides membership in professional organizations, Coach Martin has written articles which have been published in various professional journals, and he is currently working on an

experiment on which the results will be published shortly.

The current project deals with the ability of the trainer to assist the football team during hot weather practices. Coach Martin said he is working with a doctor in Michigan on the subject, and according to Coach Martin, "so far we have dispelled many things that before were thought to be absolute truths."

Coach Martin explained one of them dealt with the cramps an athlete gets during or after a long practice.

"For years people have said the cramps come from lack of salt in the body, but our tests have shown that the cramps are actually caused by fatigue."

"One of the tests we ran was with a quantab to check the urine after practice for salt loss. This instrument was used in many of the findings we have made so far."

Worked with Colts

While he was at Baltimore Junior College, Coach Martin worked with the Baltimore Colts football team, and says the injuries received in pro football and college are about the same. They are also treated in identical fashion.

Working along with Coach Martin is the team doctor Doyle Hamilton, who tends to major injuries the players receive.

"Doctor Hamilton is available whenever we need him, but fortunately we haven't needed his professional assistance very much, as the injuries haven't been too severe," said Coach Martin.

"We are going to have a Student Training Workshop June 24-27 which will be one of only 12 in the country. It will be the first workshop held in the summer," said Coach Martin.

The clinic, which will be co-sponsored by Cramer Products, will begin at 7 a.m. each morning and end at 9 p.m. each night.

"We'll have trainers from Tulane, LSU and some other schools in the area to help with the clinic, which will include all phases of the trainer's duties."



Figure eight

Northeast trainer Charles Martin shows the proper way to tape an injured athlete's knee. The process is such that the knee is supported, without putting excess strain in the wrong portion of the knee. (NLU photo)

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Mississippi Bulldogs invade Indian courts

By Kinny Haddox

Being handed its first defeat of the year, the Indian netters try to get back on the victory trail this Saturday at home against the Mississippi State Bulldogs.

In last week's action, the Tulane Green Wave continued its domination over Northeast in tennis by defeating the Indians 7-2 on the clay courts in New Orleans last Saturday.

The Greenies won the battle of the state's unbeaten by taking five singles matches and two doubles. Northeast's only victories came in No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles.

Terry Moor won No. 1 singles without being taken to the third set, a feat which he has accomplished all year. He defeated Leon Marks of Tulane, 6-3, 6-2, as

he ran his season record to 12-0.

Phil Trahan took the first set in No. 2 singles, but then dropped consecutive 6-2 decisions. In No. 3 singles, Mark Sanders also took an opening set, only to lose the next two, 7-5, 6-1.

Tulane's Bruce Hertz defeated David Methvin, 6-2, 6-0, in No. 4 singles while Gregg Mandell was edged out in No. 5 singles in the closest match of the day, 7-6, 7-6. Keith deJong dropped the No. 6 singles to Jeff Smith of Tulane, 6-2, 6-1.

The team of Moor-Trahan remained undefeated in No. 1 doubles as they defeated Marks-Smith of Tulane, 6-3, 7-5. Sanders-Methvin and Bill Shepard-deJong were defeated in No. 2 and No. 3 doubles.

A match scheduled for the

Indian courts last Monday against Millsaps College was called off.

In other action, the Indians were scheduled to play East Texas State, the current NAIA national champions, in Commerce, Texas yesterday.

The Indians will again be at home for a match with Louisiana Tech on Tuesday, April 10. This match marks the start of a 10-day period where the Indians will play six matches and compete in the Bulldog Classic at Mississippi State in Starkville, Miss.

After the Louisiana Tech match the Indians will have only two more home games this season. They will play Presbyterian on April 16 and Southwestern on April 25 on the NLU courts.



Northeast netter Phil Trahan goes through his serving style while preparing for the Indians upcoming match with Mississippi State. (NLU photo)

Indian nine visit SLU for twinbill

In the wake of a nine-game losing streak, the Indian baseballers try to break loose as they journey to Hammond to take on the Southeastern Lions Monday afternoon.

On Friday, April 6th, the Indians return home to play host to Southwestern of Texas.

Dallas, Texas was the scene of a doubleheader sweep by the SMU Mustangs over the Tribe last Thursday, as the Mustangs waltzed to an easy nine to nothing victory in the nightcap, but the first game was another story.

Trailing four to two in the seventh inning of the first game, the Indians had runners on second and third with two down.

Northeast's Jim Owrey struck out but the ball eluded Mustang catcher John Moffett. Moffett thought Owrey had foul tipped the ball and argued the point with the plate umpire while Billy Clay scored from third base.

Mike Leinhop, seeing the opportunity, tried to score from second base, but by that time Moffett had recovered the ball and tossed to pitcher John Moore to nail Leinhop at the plate and down the victory.

Tom Mears was the losing pitcher for the Indians; he's now one and two on the season.

The second game was no contest as the Mustangs got all the scoring they needed in the first inning as the lead-off man belted a three-one pitch over the

left field fence for a home run.

The Mustangs touched the Tribe hurlers for nine hits, four of them home runs.

The Indians returned home on Tuesday to play host to the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs, but the losing habits on the road held true at home also.

The Tribe had dropped seven straight on the road going into the Tech contests and started a home losing string as they dropped both games to the Bulldogs.

Once again the Indians made a battle of it in the first game, losing eight to seven, but were bombed out in the nightcap, going down 12-1.

Doug Bice had a three-run homer in the first game to give the Tribe its only lead of the game, 7-6, in climaxing a five-run fifth inning.

However, the Indians let it slip away in the seventh as pitcher Ricky Rockett uncorked a wild throw trying to get the lead runner at second base on a sacrifice attempt, allowing both runners to reach base safely.

Tech had still not scored with one out, but a potential game ending double play ball was thrown away by second baseman Woodie McCullar, paving the way for Tech's comeback victory.

In the second game, the Indians were rocked by 13 hits by the Techsters as they could manage only four in losing 12-1.

The Indians are now 4-11 on the season as Louisiana Tech boosted its record to 12-9-1.

Tribe enters USL Relays



Jimmy Brown : pure speed

By Kinny Haddox

The Tribe cindermen head into the Southwestern Relays in Lafayette tomorrow afternoon after an impressive showing last weekend which earned them second place at the Northwestern Relays.

The Southwestern meet will offer another chance to Indian speedsters Larry Gene, Gerald Prince, Benny Archie and Jimmy Brown to defeat USL's fleet-footed Harold Porter.

Porter, who anchors USL's 440-yard relay team and runs both the 100 and 200-yard dash for the Cajuns, was named the meet's outstanding track man at the Northwestern Relays last Saturday in Natchitoches.

In the 100-yard dash Porter ran a record setting 9.4 second race. Prince and Gene finished behind him in third and fourth respectively, both in 9.6. Archie followed in fifth place in 9.7 seconds.

Porter dealt Gene his first defeat of the year in the 200-yard dash with his record setting performance. Gene and Prince followed, tied for second.

The Indians managed to outrun Porter and his teammates in the 440-

yard relay and set a new meet record in the process. Archie, Brown, Prince and Gene ran the relay in 40.8 seconds when Gene pulled away from Porter on the anchor leg.

Northeast's Brown took first place in the 440-yard dash in 47.3 seconds to tie the old meet record.

Northeast finished second in the three-mile run as Freddie Philleary ran the event in 14:32.7. The Indians' mile relay team also took second place.

The field events proved to be the Indians' weakness, even though Warren Shanklin managed his easiest win of the season in the high jump. Shanklin passed until the bar reached 6'6", where the rest of the field failed to make the height. It then took him only one jump to win, although he did go ahead and up his jump to 6'8".

In the discus, Steve Dodson took fifth, as did Jim Watson in the javelin. Indian pole vaulter Roger Landry took fourth in his event.

Lamar won the meet with 79 points, followed by Northeast's 65 points. Northwestern, USL, Stephen F. Austin, Southeastern and Dallas Baptist rounded out the competition.



Gary Richter...Slide!