



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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9-28-1973

## The Pow Wow, September 28, 1973

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### Recommended Citation

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# POW WOW

Vol. 13 No. 4

Friday, Sept. 28, 1973

Monroe, Louisiana 71201

Northeast Louisiana University

24 Pages



The title of Miss Ark-La-Miss Rodeo Stampede Queen was awarded to Suzy Martin at the Loretta Lynn Longhorn Rodeo last week at the Civic Center. Miss Martin is a pre-law freshman from Winnsboro. (See related story page 9) (NLU photo)

## Five file for Thursday's frosh president election

Five students are vying for the position of freshman class president in the forthcoming election Thursday, according to Mike Hollier, chairman of the Student Government Association Rules Committee.

Contenders for the office of president are James Cicola, a law enforcement major from Monroe; Roy Lee, an allied health and pharmacy major from Jena; Paul Sadler, a business major from Monroe; Steve St. John, an art major from Alexandria and Ted Warren, an allied health and pharmacy major from Haughton.

Three students filed for the office of vice president of the class. They are: Jackie Van, a law enforcement major from Monroe; Wayne David Ebarb, a pharmacy major from Shreveport and Sherry Holstead, a liberal arts major from Amite.

Competing for the office of secretary are Phyllis Sublette of Monroe, Debbie Harper of Hammond, Vicki Elaine Black of Sulphur and Debbie Franzen of Vidalia.

Four freshmen are vying for

the office of treasurer. They include Jeff Baillie, Monroe; Bruce Magee, Mangham; Martha Von Diezelski, Monroe and Susan Wilcoxon, West Monroe.

Three students have applied for the position of male senator: Mark Duberoc, a pharmacy major from Marksville; Dru Richards, a liberal arts major from Colfax; and Bill Bagwell, a pharmacy major from Minden.

The position of female senator has been applied for by six freshman coeds: Luminda Marshall, a business major from Delhi; Bridget Thompson, a pharmacy major from Olla; Martha Ann Wood, a pre-law major from Jena; Betty Jane McCandlish, a pharmacy major from Tallulah; Peggy Davis, an education major from Shreveport; and Katie Keller, a home economics major from Monroe.

Candidates running for the offices of president, female senator and male senator were required to pass a written examination on the SGA Constitution and basics of Parliamentary Procedure as provided at the time they filed their notice of intention, according to Hollier. The examination was given on Wednesday.

Total campaign expenditures per candidate shall not exceed \$40, he said. Candidates shall not be allowed to receive financial aid from those persons not

members of the Northeast student body or the candidate's immediate family.

An itemized account of all expenses incurred shall be required of all freshman candidates, even in the case where no expenses are incurred, Hollier stated. The expense account shall include all personal expenditures, gifts and set price donations. Expense accounts should be turned in to the SGA office no later than 4:30 p.m. Thursday, he continued.

Any candidate failing to turn in an itemized expense account by the deadline shall forfeit his election deposit fee, provided that is his first election offense, Hollier pointed out. If an expense account is not turned in to the office within 24 hours after the opening of the polls on election day or if the election deposit fee has previously been forfeited, such violation shall be grounds for immediate disqualification, Hollier stated.

Between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on election day, no person will be allowed to solicit votes, loiter, distribute or display political material of any type within 50 feet of the polls, Hollier said. Solicitation at the polls shall be grounds for candidate disqualification and forfeiture of the election deposit fee. Candidates are prohibited from the polling area during the hours the poll is open except for the purpose of voting, he added.

## Marketing professor elected president of Faculty Senate

Dr. Robert Harrison, professor of marketing, has been elected president of the newly formed Faculty Senate for the 1973-74 school year.

Dr. Harrison said, "The Faculty Senate was actually formed last year as the Faculty Life Committee, but had no basis for existence until a constitution and bylaws were formed." The committee composed these last year, and on March 23, 1973, they were ratified.

The purpose of the Faculty Senate according to Dr. Harrison is to receive input from the faculty research suggestions and possible changes, and recommend accordingly to the administration. He also said they would be "dealing only in facts and not hearsay."

At a meeting held last week, the Faculty Senate began to propose issues for study. The number one issue, according to Dr. Harrison, is that of recommendations for changes in the academic calendar for future school terms.

student-professor evaluation program. Dr. Harrison said more ideas are being stored as "thought banks" for future meetings.

Elections for officers of the Faculty Senate were held on Sept. 12. All members vote and each elected officer was chosen by a majority vote.

Officers include Dr. Harrison, president; Dr. Ronald Smith, professor of physics, president-elect; and Dr. Edward Biersmith, assistant professor of chemistry, secretary.

Dr. Harrison explained the president-elect position is the same as vice president; however, "for purposes of continuity Dr. Smith is given the title of president-elect and will be the next president."

"The Faculty Senate is new at Northeast, but is very common on most campuses," stated Dr. Harrison.

The next meeting will be Oct. 9 from 3 to 5 p.m. at a place to be announced.

## Deadline prevents election coverage

Since the Pow Wow must be completed and ready to go to press early Thursday morning, we will not be able to give complete coverage of the SGA freshman elections Thursday.

Due to our publication deadline, we will also not be able to give current run-off results, scheduled Oct. 11.

Any organization wishing to have coverage of events should schedule them on or before Wednesday. Any after that date will be reported in the next week's issue, if circumstances allow.

Another issue concerns changes to be made in the

# News Bulletins

## Custer movie offered as Thursday feature

The movie "Little Big Man" is slated for showing Thursday at 5 and 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. Union Board announced that admission will be by student ID and 25 cents. Two will be admitted per ID. Dustin Hoffman stars as the sole survivor of Custer's last stand at Little Big Horn.

## Civitan Service Club to be discussed

Robert Raiford, director of youth activities for Civitan International, will visit Northeast Friday afternoon to discuss organizing a Collegiate Civitan Service Club. Raiford, who resides in Birmingham, Ala., said all interested students are invited to attend the 2 p.m. meeting in the SUB auditorium. Sponsors for the Collegiate Club are the Monroe and West Monroe Civitan Clubs. The campus group is co-educational, Raiford said. The organization would work with campus problems and mentally retarded children, as well as other action-oriented youth projects. A director of youth activities, Raiford oversees a program that involves approximately 750,000 young persons in six nations. He serves as editor of two magazines, "Countdown," magazine for Junior Civitans, and "Collegiate," the official publication for Collegiate Civitan International.

## Computer date results scheduled for release

Computer dating results will be available Wednesday and Thursday to all students who signed for the service, according to Tom Nicholson, president of Pi Sigma Epsilon. Results can be picked up between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at a table in the snack bar of the SUB, Nicholson said. Pi Sigma Epsilon, the national professional fraternity in marketing, sales management and selling, sponsored the dating service. Interested students who signed for the service for a fee of \$1 were guaranteed at least two matches, Nicholson said.

## Pharmacy freshman receives scholarship

Stephan Wade Morris, a freshman pharmacy major from Holly Ridge, has been awarded the Ouachita Parish Medical Society Polio Scholarship. According to James F. Hawkins, director of Financial Aid and Placement, the scholarships are given by the Monroe Jaycees to students majoring in medicine or some related field.

## Senior Board elects new co-ed officers

Martha Reed, an NLU senior, was recently elected to serve as the president of Senior Board, according to Francis Baldwin, Senior Board advisor. Senior Board is an honor society for senior women which encourages leadership, scholarship and service. Members are nominated during their junior year by department heads and deans and must have at least a 3.0 average, Miss Baldwin said. The current membership consists of 15 girls. Miss Reed is a marketing major from West Monroe. Lynell Flynn of Memphis, Tenn. was elected vice president. She is an education major. The secretary is Jan Wilson, a psychology major from Shreveport. Leslie Faucett is the new treasurer for the organization. Miss Faucett is a psychology major from Houston, Tex. Marilyn Donald, a senior majoring in art, was elected historian-reporter. Miss Donald is from Farmington, N.M.

## Play tryouts set

Tryouts for "A Streetcar Named Desire," will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Oct. 8, according to Bud Massingill, a Northeast graduate student who will direct the play. Massingill said the play, a drama written by Tennessee Williams, will be presented Nov. 14, 15 and 16. The play has as its main character Blanche du Bois, whose life has been weakened by her romantic illusions, thus leading her to reject the realities of life with which she is faced. Massingill said the play calls for six male and six female roles. All interested persons may attend tryouts, and Massingill said "Everybody is welcome." Massingill added that any person interested in working on the technical crew may sign up during tryouts.

## Sign use cited

The marquee between the SUB and Administration Building is available for use by an NLU organization, the Union Board has announced. Organizations wishing to publicize events of interest to the student body may fill out application forms in the UB office, SUB 212. They should be on file approximately one week before the event so that priorities may be established. Use will be on a first-come, first-served basis and messages should be limited to the organization name, event, time, place and admission price if any.

## Smoker slated

Zeta Chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon, the national professional fraternity in marketing, sales management and selling, is hosting a smoker Wednesday. According to Tom Nicholson, Pi Sigma Epsilon president, the coat-and-tie smoker will be at the Ouachita National Bank Building. All interested male business majors are invited to attend, Nicholson said.

## BSU holds feast

Dr. G. Avery Lee will be the guest speaker at the BSU missions banquet Monday night. "Missionary Go Home" will be the topic discussed by Dr. Lee, who is the pastor of St. Charles Baptist Church in New Orleans. Dr. Lee has traveled extensively and has written several books including "Life's Everyday Question," "Roads to God" and "What's Right With the Church." "This semi-formal banquet will kick off the BSU's mission week," said Jeff Fontenot, president of the BSU. Tickets can be purchased for \$1.50 from any BSU member or at the BSU. Highlighting the week will be a missions pledge. "We hope to raise \$1500 for missions this year," said Fontenot. The missions money is used to finance student summer missionaries.

## Art show judged

Anne R. Eberle, a graduate painting major from Monroe, recently judged the North Louisiana Cotton Festival Art Show in Bastrop. According to Dr. James B. Edwards, head of the Department of Art, Mrs. Eberle was selected by the festival coordinators to judge arts and crafts. The show is presented annually in conjunction with the North Louisiana Cotton Festival. The exhibition began Tuesday in the Cotton Festival Exhibition Building on Mer Rouge Road.

## Part-time employment available on campus

Many on-campus jobs are now available to students, according to James F. Hawkins, director of financial aid and placement. Students familiar with farm equipment are needed as tractor drivers on the Northeast farm in Richwood community. The bookstore needs two workers and the educational media center is looking for two students to repair and clean projectors and other equipment used by the center. Other jobs include several tennis court attendants, cafeteria servers and a field maintenance employe. Hawkins said all these part-time jobs pay \$1.60 per hour and interested persons should contact him or James Fryer in the financial aid and placement office, Adm. 1-123. Part and full-time job opportunities off campus with varying requirements and wages, are listed on the bulletin board in the placement office.

## Cheerleaders given money by fraternity

Kappa Sigma, national social fraternity, voted Monday night to contribute \$55 to aid in funding the cheerleaders. According to Steve Hill, publicity chairman for Kappa Sigma, the action was prompted by the SGA's "refusal to fund the cheerleaders." A challenge was issued by the fraternity for other campus organizations to join in the support of the cheerleaders.

## Concerts Association sells season tickets

The membership drive for the NLU Concerts Association will continue through next Friday, according to Jerry D. Holmes, associate professor of English and association president. Seats will be assigned on a first-come-first served basis. Tickets, which are sold for season membership only, will cost \$12, according to Dr. Holmes. Students may attend the programs free with I.D. The first event of the season, scheduled for Oct. 18, will feature Margaret Kalil, a soprano with the Metropolitan Opera who is a Northeast graduate.

## Faculty shows works at NE Central Bank

Art faculty members are currently displaying recent works at the Northeast branch of Central Bank. "Everything new is happening at the Northeast Central branch office," explained George Schaeffer, manager of the bank. "Along with a complete modernization of this bank," he added, "goes a complete new set of paintings from the Northeast art department, showing talents and skills of our local artists." Dr. James B. Edwards, head of the Department of Art, said the works will hang throughout the semester.

Instructors contributing to the display include Dr. Edward E. Schutz, assistant professor in print-making, who is showing landscape oil paintings. Figurative acrylic paintings are on display by Robert G. Ward, assistant professor of painting, and Louis P. Lubbering, instructor in design. Jean F. Taylor, assistant professor of drawing, is showing figurative oil paintings, while non-representational plexiglas constructions are on display by Jo Ella C. Williams, assistant professor in art education.

Works hanging in Central by Brian R. Fassell, assistant professor of advertising design, are non-representational acrylic paintings.

Also included in the exhibit are landscape watercolor paintings by Anne R. Eberle, graduate teaching assistant and painting major from Monroe.

# SGA rejects resolution to let band play 'Dixie'

The SGA rejected a resolution Tuesday night which stated that "the NLU band be allowed to play 'Dixie' whenever it shall so desire."

The resolution was proposed by Student Rights Committee Chairman Jim Carr. Carr claimed that although no official administrative statement forbids the playing of "Dixie," he has received complaints from band members who report administrative pressure against the playing of the song.

Black Liberal Arts Senator Ashton Dunn strongly objected to the resolution, saying that the song was "offensive to all blacks." Black spokesmen, supported by about 25 black students present at the meeting, reaffirmed Dunn's viewpoint. Barbara Tyler of the advisory committee of the Black Caucus urged the Senate to reject the resolution in order to protect harmony in the school.

Several senators felt that the central issue involved the question of whether or not the administration had the right to restrict the band in its choice of presentations. This is a form of censorship, one senator stated.

Thomas Murphy, dean of men and SGA advisor, defended the administration, saying that it was very concerned about student unity which should be the top priority for the SGA. Although he did not deny the alleged administrative pressure, he labeled as an "unfair statement" one senator's contention that pressure had been exerted "from the president on down." He added that the administration has not forced anyone to do anything.

Blacks present were asked to explain exactly what is offensive to them in the song "Dixie." "The song asks me to look back upon a time that I don't want to look back on," said Yvonne Underwood, SGA secretary. "It's a time

we want to forget."

The resolution was voted on and failed.

Blacks attending the meeting supported a motion made by Senator Charles Boykins at last week's meeting which was brought out of committee this week.

The motion called for deletion of a recently passed bylaw amendment which reads "On a ballot containing several elected positions each position must be filled in for that ballot to be valid."

As it now stands, the amendment means that if there are ten candidates running for liberal arts senator, and four positions are to be filled, a voter must vote for four people of those ten for his vote to be valid. If this amendment were to be deleted, a voter could vote for one, two, three or four students.

In discussion, blacks expressed their view that eliminating this requirement would give a minority a chance to be represented. Diane Williams reminded the Senate of a petition, submitted to the SGA by the advisory committee of the Black Caucus, which she said was signed by some 500 students urging deletion of this amendment.

Dunn told the Senate that blacks do not have a chance of being elected under the present bylaws because of the nine-to-one ratio of whites to blacks at Northeast.

After lengthy discussion, the motion was defeated.

A motion made last week by Mike Hollier, Rules Committee chairman, amending SGA bylaws dealing with a candidate's campaign expenditures, was tabled indefinitely. Elmer Noah, SGA vice president, and Bruce Wheeler, president, urged further investigation.

# Counseling Center needs more tutors

Several tutors are needed for the new tutorial sessions at Northeast, according to Dr. R.H. Brantly, director of the counseling center. Accounting requires two more tutors for the afternoon and night programs; at least one English tutor is needed at night.

"We especially need a chemistry tutor for the afternoon and we're having trouble finding two tutors for Math 107 and 108," said Dr. Brantly.

Dr. Brantly explained that some students who attend the afternoon tutorial sessions have to wait until others have been tutored before they can get help because of a shortage of tutors. "I am concerned for students who live out of town and have to wait when they come to an afternoon session and aren't able to drive back for the night session," Dr. Brantly said the student's need is not being met when this happens. "We are not interested in taking a student away from any other job he may presently have on campus, but we encourage anyone who is qualified to apply," said Dr. Brantly.

The only requirement for tutoring is a recommendation for the subject by a department head and approval from the dean, according to Dr. Brantly. Tutors are paid \$2 per hour.

Afternoon tutorial sessions are from 1 to 3 p.m. on the second floor of the SUB and night sessions are 7 to 9 p.m. on the second floor of Hanna Hall, Monday through Thursday.

# Nursing students adopt new image in uniforms

Nursing students will soon have a new look in uniforms, since the Student Nurses Association (SNA) recently voted for a white two-piece pantsuit with a skirt being optional. The first vice president added that invitations were sent to all the freshman nursing students for the first SNA meeting. "I think all these factors had an influence on our mounting membership."

The SNA meets the first and third Thursday of every month in Su 3-51. Other officers for this year are Laura Wages, second vice president; Susan Singleton, corresponding secretary; Emmy Smith, recording secretary; Sarah Lindsey, treasurer; Pam Mayo, historian; Laura Brabham, breakthrough chairman; Pam Gardina, Juanice Finney and Sister Linda Constantine, nomination committee; and Debbie Migues, student consultant.

Martha Williamson, president, was recently nominated at an SNA meeting to represent the chapter in the Outstanding Nursing Student contest.

According to Miss Hice, the SNA has a record membership of 108 this fall. "We set up a refreshment stand during registration

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# LSU's strength could weaken other colleges

Louisiana is too poor a state to strive for general excellence at all of its colleges. General excellence should be the goal of LSU, while regional institutions "should offer excellence but in a narrower range," —or so says J. Huntington Odum, president-elect of the LSU Alumni Federation.

In other words, don't let some smaller university have enough money to develop new curriculums or improve the ones they have so that they would rival "good old" LSU.

Sadly enough, much of the opposition to a "superboard" for education in Louisiana stems from such feelings. Those in favor of the current educational system refuse to recognize the benefits that could be reaped through cooperation.

According to Sen. Edgar Mouton Jr. of Lafayette, under the current three-board system, competing systems vie for the education dollar and "the student is the loser." Allocation of programs between universities becomes a political issue, he said, "to benefit the politician and not the student."

Act 712, a superboard plan proposed by the 1972 legislature, is scheduled to go into effect July 1. The plan is an improvement over the present system only in that all three boards—LSU Board of Supervisors, Coordinating Council for Higher Education and the State Board of Education—are lumped into one board and each will know what the other is doing.

Knowing that Louisiana politics has "a definite tendency to involve itself in education," usually with "regrettable consequences," William Arceneaux, executive director of the coordinating council, has appealed for "protection afforded by the Constitution." The Constitutional Convention responded to these appeals but has developed a plan which makes matters more complex by creating a fourth board! Superintendent of Education Louis Michot has labeled CC-73's plan "a monstrosity worse than the one we have now."

The single board idea has been adopted by almost every leading educator in the state. Even Martin O. Woodin, president of LSU, last year expressed a favorable opinion toward the superboard idea.

General Excellence in Education



D.F. GIANNI '73

However, a completely effective plan has not been seriously examined.

From Rep. J. Kenneth Leithman of Gretna has come a plan which appears to be an honest, sincere plan to better the educational system of the entire state. Leithman's proposal was turned down by the Committee on Education and Welfare because the committee had its own ideas, so he offered a separate proposal to CC-73.

The Leithman plan calls for a 22-member State Board of Education, 11 members from a Board of Public Education to supervise, control and plan budgets for pre-collegiate public

education and 11 members from a Board of Regents responsible for long-range planning, coordination and evaluation of policies and programs and submission of unified budget requests for the entire system. Provision is made in the proposal for the appointment of governing boards to manage each college and university.

We feel as does the Louisiana Student Association, that Leithman's plan is the best possible one to be proposed. However, all that is necessary for its defeat is for the Constitutional Convention members to ignore it and succumb to the pressures of lobbyists in favor of the present system of domination by LSU.

# Coeds vie for Chacahoula Beauty title

Twenty-nine girls have been nominated for the Chacahoula Beauty Contest, according to Karen Lovell, yearbook editor. The student body will choose the top 15 candidates in an election Oct. 15, while five of the 15 will be selected to appear in the yearbook by judges at a beauty tea later this fall.

Each campus organization was allowed to nominate one candidate who is a sophomore or above with at least a 1.0 grade point average. Tuesday was the final day for nominations.

Sponsored by the Student Nurses Association (SNA), Diane Belgard, 19, is a sophomore in nursing. She is the daughter of Jimmie Belgard, 111 Lakeridge Drive, Pineville, and has dark brown hair.

Debbie Bennett, 20, is the daughter of Charles Robert Bennett, 231 Oregon Trail, Monroe. The brown-haired junior is a nursing major, a Rose of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, which is sponsoring her.

A 20-year-old Shreveport girl, Betsy Blankenship, is sponsored by the Louisiana Student Teachers Association and is a junior in elementary education. Miss Blankenship, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Blankenship, was social chairman of Ouachita and Monroe Halls and has brown hair.

Sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma is Joann Bradley, 21, a brown-haired Spanish major. A senior, Miss Bradley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Bradley, 1004 Mackey St., Shreveport. Her activities include Kappa Delta sorority member, editor and activities chairman; White Rose of Sigma Tau Gamma; SGA senator, 1971-72; LSTA member; Modern Dance Club; Creole K Calendar Girl, 1971-72; and junior class secretary-treasurer.

Paula Chiochetti, an 18-year-old sophomore, is the youngest girl entered. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Chiochetti, Rt. 3, Box 268, Minden, Miss Chiochetti has brown hair and is a home economics major. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority, which is sponsoring her.

Daughter of Pat P. Cole, 2311 N. 8th St., West Monroe, Karen

Cole is 19 and has brown hair. A junior English major, Miss Cole is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Tau Gamma sororities and is sponsored by Monroe Hall.

Brown-haired Candy Copes, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Copes, 1353 Virginia Acres, Florence, S.C. Sponsored by Kappa Delta, the sophomore dental hygiene major was the freshman homecoming maid last year and is a KD member.

Peggy Dawn Elrod, 20, is a brown-haired junior in nursing, sponsored by the Phi Tau Gamma sorority, of which she is a member. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Elrod, St. Joseph Rd., Winnsboro, Miss Elrod is also a member of S.N.A.

A 20-year-old Shreveport dental hygiene major, Patti Glorioso is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Glorioso, 1416 Natalie St. Miss Glorioso has brown hair and is Alpha Lambda Delta's membership chairman and president of the dental hygiene class. The sophomore is sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta.

Junior Clara Harden, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Harden of 410 Daye Ave., Bastrop. Brown-haired Miss Harden is a music education major and a member of the NLU band and Tau Beta Sigma sorority. She is sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi.

Daughter of Mrs. Marilyn Harvey, 512 Baker St., Monroe, Janet Harvey is a senior business education major. Blonde Miss Harvey is sponsored by Kappa Sigma fraternity and is a Kappa Sig Star and Crescent Girl.

Madison Hall is sponsoring blonde Beverly Jane Hebert, 19-year-old junior pharmacy major from Crowley. She is the daughter of Mrs. Melvin H. Hebert, Rt. 2, Box 338.

Sponsored by Harris Hall, Roda Karen Hemphill, 20, Fairborn, Ohio, is a junior art major. Dark-blonde Miss Hemphill is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W.T. Hemphill Jr. of 800 Madison Ave., Minden. She is the social chairman for Harris Hall and received honorable mention in the 71-72 Wesley Art Exhibit.

Blonde Janin Hudson, 19, is the

daughter of E.P. Hudson, Box 462, Plain Dealing, and is a home economics major. Sponsored by her sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi, Miss Hudson is a member of Warbonnets and Ten Little Indians.

Phi Delta Chi professional fraternity is sponsoring Dianne Lanclos, 20, a junior from Opelousas. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lanclos, Rt. 2, Box 450-R, Miss Lanclos has blonde hair and is an elementary education major.

Junior Tonette Loyd, 20, is an English education major from Lake Providence. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Loyd, she was first runner-up in last year's Miss Black NLU pageant and is sponsored by Breard Hall. Miss Loyd is in the NLU band and is a member of Phi Tau Gamma.

A 20-year-old Bastrop marketing major, Susan Malson is sponsored by Circle K. Auburn-haired Miss Malson, daughter of J.S. Malson, Rt. 4, Box 50, is a junior and a member of Ten Little Indians, Warbonnets and Kappa Delta.

Ava Kathryn McClurkin, 20, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy S. McClurkin, 332 Pennsylvania Ave., Shreveport. A junior in general studies, Miss McClurkin has brown hair and is an Acacia Little Sister. She is sponsored by Acacia fraternity.

Sigma Alpha Chi is sponsoring brown-haired Peggy Montz, a senior speech and hearing therapy major. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Montz, 231 Destrehan Drive, Destrehan, she is 21 and a member of Sigma Alpha Chi.

Honeyblonde Dianne Moody, 21, is a junior social welfare major from West Monroe. Daughter of C.L. Moody, 1416 Woodland St., she is a member of Kappa Delta, Panhellenic Council, Standards Board, Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl and Little Sister, Warbonnets, Ten Little Indians and second runner-up in last year's Miss NLU contest. Miss Moody is sponsored by Pi KA.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huey Morris, Box 925, Jena, Gail Marie Morris, 20, is an auburn-haired junior art major sponsored by Masur Hall.

Sophomore Esther Phillips, 19,

a speech therapy major with brown hair, is the daughter of Charles F. Phillips, Rt. 2, Box 46A, Haynesville. She is sponsored by Ouachita Hall and is a Ouachita Dorm Council representative and Baptist Student Union chairman. Miss Phillips is currently involved with the play, "Male Animal."

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha, Janet Arleen Raymond, 19, is a sophomore pharmacy major. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Raymond, Rt. 1, Box 145, Hahnville, Miss Raymond has black hair.

Nicholson Hall is sponsoring Deborah Lynn Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Shaw, Box 187, Oak Ridge. Miss Shaw, 19, is a sophomore in general studies and a member of the Canterbury Society Folk Mass Group.

Jenny Smith, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Smith, 213 Virginia Ave., Minden, is a special education major. Brown-haired Miss Smith is a sophomore sponsored by Lemert Hall and is a member of Phi Mu.

Nineteen-year-old Teresa Spillers of Leesville is a

sophomore in home economics. She has brown hair and is the daughter of William D. Spillers, 901 Marvin Ave. Hudson Hall is sponsoring Miss Spillers.

Sponsored by Panhellenic Council, Wanda Strickland, 20, is from Amite. Daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Troy Strickland, she is a junior dental hygiene major with blonde hair. Her activities include Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister and Circle K Calendar Girl.

Junior Loraine Tomlinson, 20, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tomlinson, 3031 Fulton St., Shreveport. Majoring in health and physical education, Miss Tomlinson has blonde hair and is sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon. She is a member of AOPi, Pemm Club, Women's Recreation Association and a Circle K Calendar Girl.

Marian Trahan, 19, is a sophomore in accounting from Crowley, sponsored by Theta Xi. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Trahan, 222 Chappuis St., Miss Trahan is in the Accounting Club and has brown hair.

## policy on letters

The Pow Wow, in an effort to produce a top-notch student newspaper, needs open communication in the form of letters to the editor so that issues of interest to the student body might be aired publicly.

However, lack of time and space and certain libel laws dictate that some restrictions be placed on letters submitted.

Letters must be limited to 300 words, typed (double spaced) and on the editor's desk by 4 p.m. Tuesday. No letter will be printed unless it is signed by the writer. We further ask that the writer include his address and telephone number for convenience.

Due to the Pow Wow's non-partisan stand, no letters of endorsement for political candidates will be published. Once submitted, letters become the property of the Pow Wow and will not be returned.

Spelling errors will be corrected but grammatical and punctuation errors will be printed as received.

Fri. Sept. 28 Sat. Sept. 29

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Official publication of the student body of Northeast Louisiana University. Published every Friday except during holidays and vacation periods. Views expressed on the editorial pages are those of the authors, if named, and those of the Pow Wow staff if unnamed, and should not be interpreted to be necessarily the views of the administration, its faculty, staff or entire student body. Address all correspondence to: Pow Wow, Northeast Station, 700 University Avenue, Monroe, La. 71271. Second class postage paid at Monroe, La.

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# Union Board sums up goal for students

"If we can reach every student at least one time, I feel like we've done a good job!" Todd Landrum, Union Board chairman, sums up the UB goal—quality entertainment with the student body in mind. But there are various problems the board must overcome to attain this goal, he added.

"Many students ask why we don't get larger groups like Jethro Tull or the Rolling Stones. First, their prices are out of our range and second, many groups ask for a flat fee plus a percentage of admission price." As the Union Board does not charge students, he explained, this percentage is not possible to give.

Another problem concerns the availability of the Coliseum. Because it is in use much of the school year, concerts must be booked to fit in with its open days, he noted.

In addition, availability of groups limits UB entertainment, he said. "And anyone we bring to NLU to perform must have a good reputation."

Contracts are another problem in booking groups. NLU must be able to meet all contract requirements for the particular artist, he explained. This includes seating arrangements,

sound equipment and lighting effects. He added that so far NLU has always been able to meet every group's technical requirements.

"To provide a variety of entertainment," he noted, "we try not to spend over \$9,000 of our \$37,000 budget on any particular concert."

Future plans include an ID for married students to bring their spouses to activities, he said.

"We are proud that students are not charged for big name entertainment, like concerts," he said, "but we have to charge 25 cents at movies to show them twice and also to bring better, more recent films." The income from a movie, he added, pays for only about one-third of the total cost of showing it.

Students should be aware that they may now attend NLU Concert Association events without charge, he said. Arrangements have been made so that students no longer must be season ticket holders.

The six committees that make up the board are recreation, hospitality, public affairs, publicity, movie and big name entertainment. Landrum stressed that any legitimate complaints or suggestions are welcomed by these committees and urged students to come to the UB office, SUB 212, to talk about them.

# Aviation student offers free flying instruction

By Patsy Reed  
"No strings are attached and no discrimination will be shown concerning age or sex," said Mark Jones in reference to free flying lessons he is offering to interested students.

The 18-year-old aviation major is considered by the Federal Aviation Administration to be the youngest instructor in the country. Receiving his instructor's license before he turned 18, Jones also has a commercial flying license.

He is also a ground instructor and said he is willing to devote some of his spare time this fall to train beginning students.

The largest part of the cost of flying lessons is a \$14 plane rental fee for each hour of air time, but by avoiding the instructor's fee a student can learn to fly at relatively cheap rates, said Jones.

Instructors charge different rates but lessons can be obtained for \$6 per hour by local instructors, Jones said. Air time required to earn a private license is 35 hours, and the time required to earn a commercial license is 200 hours, he added.

"Of course, the person must still complete the Federal Aviation Administration check ride, along with an oral and a written examination, but if a person really wants to fly, the tests aren't hard to pass," Jones said.

Besides being able to rent a

plane after achieving a private license, a flyer can also rent a glider. Jones, along with 24 other glider pilots has started a local glider club called the Aero-Nutz. He said after the private licenses are earned flyers can become members.

Jones noted that students can earn college credit after receiving private licenses, by taking a credit exam test. Although the hours cannot be counted for quality points they can be counted for hours toward graduation.

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# Coeds relate Norwegian adventures

by Helen McInnis  
News Bureau assistant

An auburn-haired Arkansas native has traveled more than 3,000 miles to attend Northeast, thanks to a friendship begun in Norway.

Mae Boyd, formerly of Stavanger, Norway, is now an NLU freshman because of her friendship with Karen Beard, a sophomore pharmacy major. Miss Boyd and Miss Beard met in Norway where their fathers were employed by American oil companies. The girls attended the same school for children of oil company employees.

"When Karen came back to Norway last Christmas after her first few months at Northeast, she was so enthusiastic about the university that I decided to come to Northeast, too," Miss Boyd said. She added that her mother had hoped she would attend an American college in Beirut, but she wanted to attend a smaller school in the United States.

### Mideast conflict

The eighteen-year-old coed has lived outside the United States since she was nine years old, when she, her parents, and two brothers moved to Libya because of her father's job as a production supervisor. Her most vivid memory of Libya was the Mideast conflict.

"During the Six-Day War," she said, "huge army tanks went right by our front door in the middle of the night." Miss Boyd said she and her brothers wanted to visit the Holy Land with their parents while they were living in Libya. However, they were unable to make the trip because "once we would leave Libya to go to the Holy Land, we would not be allowed to reenter Libya."

After attending boarding school in Switzerland, Miss Boyd joined her family at her father's new assignment in Stavanger, Norway.

She gained an inside view of Norwegian culture through her Norwegian boy friend. "He tried once to teach me Norwegian, but my pronunciation gave him such a headache that he had to stop," she said. Miss Boyd added that he spoke such correct English that when her mother first met him she thought he was a Texan. (Norwegian children begin studying English at an early age.)

### Heinz 57 language

When she met Miss Beard, a Louisiana native,

at the American school in Norway, Miss Boyd's father was on his first overseas assignment. "Mae and I became best friends right away," Miss Beard reported. She moved to Norway in 1967 when she was in the sixth grade and met the Norwegians on a social basis, for her parents often entertained their Norwegian friends at home. She said that when many Norwegians looked at her for the first time, they glanced at her statuesque appearance and long blond hair and thought she was a native Norwegian herself.

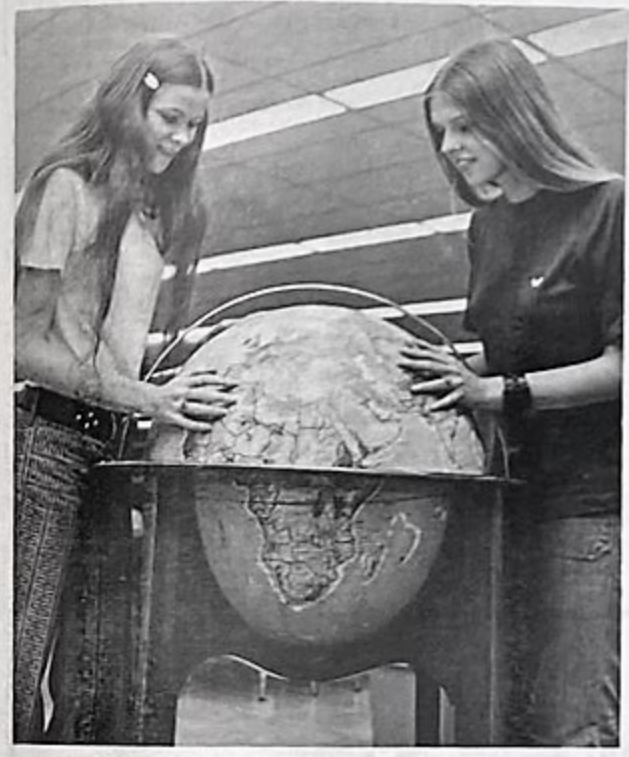
Both girls' accents reflected clearly the influence of foreign travel. Miss Boyd's voice has a gentle, musical quality that lacks regional coloring. Miss Beard explained her accent by saying, "Because the students in my American school in Norway were from all over the United States, you might say that my accent is a blend of 'Heinz 57 varieties' of various speech patterns."

While attending Northeast, Miss Boyd lives with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wisener of West Monroe. On weekends, she sometimes visits her grandmother, Mrs. David A. Jones of Smackover, Ark. Miss Beard lives with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Mouk of Monroe. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arville Beard, are from Crowley. Miss Boyd, an office administration major, is a pledge of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, of which Miss Beard is also a member. Both girls said the sorority helped them to meet people on the NLU campus. Miss Beard added that her Zeta big sister introduced her to her boy friend.

### Waiting for Christmas

Asked what she had learned from her life abroad, Miss Boyd said thoughtfully, "I learned that people are basically the same wherever you go, for it is just their environment that is different." Miss Beard added, "I also believe that people all over the world feel the same things on the inside although they may be different on the outside."

Although both girls have quickly adapted to life at Northeast, they admit that they are looking forward to Christmas, when they will be reunited with their families and friends in Norway. Asked if she would like to live abroad again, Miss Boyd said, "After I've settled down in the United States for awhile, I might like to live overseas again." Miss Beard plans to live permanently in the South.



It's here somewhere

Home is far across the globe for two NLU coeds whose families live in Norway. Locating Stavanger on the globe are Mae Boyd (left), freshman, and Karen Beard, sophomore, who met in Stavanger. (NLU photo)

# Clinic gets new director

NLU recently received a new supervisor in the NLU Speech Clinic, according to Dr. James W. Parkerson, head of the Department of Speech. Peggy Green will supervise students who work with any persons having speech and hearing problems, and will also teach.

Miss Green, a native of Georgetown, Tex., received her B.A. degree in speech and hearing from Baylor University. She also received her M.A. degree in speech pathology from the University of Florida.

Currently teaching 15 hours, her classes include two public speaking courses, a clinical practicum course, an audiology course and a speech reading course. She said the speech reading course includes lip reading and auditory training. Students are also taught how to diagnose persons to determine a hearing problem.

She said she has plans to return to school within the next five years to obtain a doctorate degree in speech pathology.

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# Twenty-eight faculty members added

Department heads of NLU recently announced their list of new faculty members for the fall semester.

## Business Administration

Dr. Dwight Vines, dean for the College of Business Administration, announced three new business teachers: John Norwood, Dr. Dorothy Griest, and Thomas McKinnon.

Norwood is teaching courses in business law and in management and marketing. He recently received his Juris Doctor degree from Tulane University. Norwood is from Franklin.

Dr. Griest is coming to NLU from the University of Colorado, where she was acting chairman of General Business in the Business Department. She received her Ph.D. in marketing from LSU and is teaching Business 101 and business policy. She taught at NLU during the 1970-71 school term.

In the process of getting his Ph.D. from the University of Arizona, McKinnon is teaching economics and finance here this fall. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Baylor University, where he was an assistant professor of economics. McKinnon is from Wichita Falls, Tex.

## Education

Dr. Bernard Shadoin, dean of the College of Education, announced the addition of eight faculty members: Dr. Virginia Melton, elementary and early childhood education; Marilyn Beebe, Robert Eidenier and Louis Nabors, music; Dr. Thomas Bullock and Dr. Thomas Hosie, secondary and counselor education; and Anne Garay and Gloria Monroe, special education.

Dr. Melton is teaching Education 307. She received her B.A. degree from Louisiana Tech, her M.A. from Mississippi College and her Ed.D. from Northeast.

Miss Beebe came to NLU from Ellensburg, Wash. She received her B.A. in piano from San Jose State College in California and her master of music from the University of New Mexico. Miss Beebe is teaching studio piano.

Receiving his B.M. and M.M.E. degrees from North Texas State University, Eidenier comes to Northeast from Little Elm, Tex. He is director of the Jazz Ensemble, teaches a music theory

class and also teaches trumpet.

A native of Monroe, Nabors received his B.S. from Southern University in Baton Rouge, and his M.S. from Prairie View A&M College in Prairie View, Tex. He is teaching studio voice.

Dr. Bullock teaches Education 311, 551 and 654. He came to NLU from Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla. Dr. Bullock's degrees include an A.B. in history and education, an M.A. in history and an Ed.D. in education.

A native of New York, Dr. Hosie is teaching Education 435, 561, 565 and 611. He received his Ph.D. from State University of New York, in Buffalo.

Mrs. Garay and Miss Monroe are both working in the same department of special education. They do not teach specific classes at NLU, but each has handled the evaluation of children in a six-parish area.

Mrs. Garay received her B.S. from Louisiana Tech, and a one-year certificate of social welfare from LSU in Baton Rouge. She has her master of social work degree from Tulane.

Miss Monroe is from Shreveport. She received a B.S. in sociology from Southern University in Baton Rouge and her M.S.W. from LSU-BR.

## Liberal Arts

Liberal Arts Dean Frank Morgan announced the addition of seven faculty members: Jerry Austin, Dr. Herbert Bryant, Peggy Green, Elizabeth Hail, William Kitchens, Andrew LeBlanc and Dr. G. Dale Welch.

Austin is an instructor in art. He has an M.S. from East Texas State University in ceramics, and a B.F.A. from the University of Texas, Austin. He moved to Monroe from Dallas, Tex.

Dr. Bryant is an assistant professor of English. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of South Carolina, and his Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee. He came to NLU after teaching at Pfeiffer College in North Carolina.

Hired for NLU's Speech and Hearing Clinic, Miss Green has worked as a speech pathologist and as a speech therapist. She received her B.A. from Baylor and her M.A. from the University of Florida. At NLU, she is an assistant professor of speech.

Miss Hail will teach English at Northeast. She is from Lafayette

and received her B.A. from USL and her M.A. from LSU, where she was a teaching assistant.

A native of Louisiana, Kitchens came to NLU from Albany Junior College in Albany, Georgia. He is an assistant professor of corrections. Kitchens has a B.A. from NLU and a CSW and MSW from LSU. He has also taught at East Texas Baptist Christian College.

LeBlanc was hired as an instructor in German. He has a B.A. from USL and received his M.A. from Schiller College in Heidelberg, Germany. LeBlanc is originally from Lafayette.

Hired as head of the sociology department, Dr. Welch is also teaching some sociology classes. He has taught at Northeastern State College in Tahlequah, Okla., and attended Southwest Baptist College and Ouachita Baptist University where he received a B.A. in social science. He was awarded his M.A. and Ph.D. from LSU.

## Pure and Applied Sciences

In the College of Pure and Applied Sciences, Dean Daniel Dupree announced five additions: Janis Bertness, Glenn Greene and Dr. Charles Keighin, geosciences; Martha Francis, home economics; and Dr. Dennis Stevenson, physics.

Miss Bertness was hired as an instructor of geography. She teaches general geography, physical geography and

geomorphology. From Sioux Rapids, Iowa, she received her B.A. and M.A. from the University of Iowa.

Greene is in the process of receiving his Ph.D. from Washington State University. He is teaching general geography this semester; however, he has plans to develop an archeology department at NLU. He has a B.S. from Pan American College and an M.A. from the University of Arkansas.

A native of Pontiac, Ill., Dr. Keighin is an instructor of rocks and minerals and X-ray and optical mineral analysis this semester. He received his B.A. from Oberlin College in Illinois, and his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Colorado.

Teaching as a graduate assistant last semester, Mrs. Francis is now teaching food and nutrition courses. She is originally from Centreville, Miss., and has a B.A. from the University of Southern Mississippi. She received her M.A. from NLU.

A native of New Jersey, Dr. Stevenson is working with radiology technology this semester at St. Francis Hospital. He worked on his post doctoral degree last year at the University of Pittsburg, did his undergraduate study at Gettysburg College and has a Ph.D. in biophysics from the University of Delaware.

## Pharmacy and Allied Health

Dean Kenneth Shrader, head of College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions released names of five new members: Dr. David Bergman, Dr. Bob Davidson and Cecil Fuseller, pharmacy, and Rose Wright and Mary Shamblin, allied health.

Hired as an assistant professor of clinical pharmacy, Dr. Bergman is from Houston, Tex. He received a B.S. from the University of Houston and has a masters degree from the University of Iowa. He received his Ph.D. from the Purdue School of Pharmacy.

Dr. Davidson is an instructor of clinical pharmacy. He has a B.S. degree in biology from Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville, Tenn., and a B.S. degree in pharmacy from the University of Tennessee, at Memphis, where he also received his Ph.D. He is originally from Byrdstown, Tenn.

Fuseller received his pharmacy degree from NLU. He attended pre-pharmacy school at USL. Coming from Ville Platte, La., Fuseller is teaching clinical pharmacy.

Miss Wright received her B.S. from NLU last December. She was hired at an instructor of occupational therapy.

## Fish Creek dramas set

Alpha Psi Omega, the Northeast drama fraternity, will participate in the Fish Creek Festival to be held October 6 and 7, according to Bud Massingill, graduate student in speech.

Massingill, who serves as director for the Northeast students, said the festival is Louisiana's first regularly scheduled outdoor drama theater. He said the theater is located at Robber's Roost Theater at the Fish Creek Campground. The production site is a 35-minute drive from Alexandria, off Highway 165 between Pollock and Georgetown.

According to Massingill, the students will present two shows. One presentation will be "Our Southern Heritage," a song and dance show, while the other is "The Nightriders," a historical drama concerning facts and legends of the infamous West.

## Comedy, classics, poems featured by radio station

KNLU, broadcasts several features daily in addition to its regularly scheduled campus news, according to station manager Jackie McGregor.

Miss McGregor said "Comedy Spot," a short program by a well-known comedian such as Bill Cosby or Jerry Clower, is broadcast at 4:25 p.m.

Following the 6 p.m. national and international news broadcast is "Concert Miniature," a feature of popular classics.

A short contemporary poem by a well-known poet such as Rod McKuen is featured after 9 p.m., Miss McGregor said.

She said a short language program alternating French, German or Spanish music is presented on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:35 p.m. Operating at 88.7 mh on the FM

dial, KNLU features campus news at 5:30, 7 and 10:30 each night of its Monday through Friday broadcast schedule. National and international news is also featured at 10 p.m.

Miss McGregor said, "Anyone wanting to publicize upcoming events of campus organizations or departments should type the information and mail it to KNLU." She said both public service announcements and news items are welcomed by the station.

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# Foreign students change club name

International Students Association is the new name of the foreign students organization. The group met last Tuesday and decided on the name change in an effort to encourage American students to participate, according to Mona Oliver, faculty sponsor. Membership has always been open to all students and, in fact, to anyone from the community not affiliated with NLU; however, it was recognized that the term "foreign students" in the name implied otherwise.

The purpose of the club is primarily social, to promote cross-cultural understanding and friendship. To be a voting member, one is assessed dues of \$1 per semester; however, all persons who wish to attend are always welcome regardless of whether or not they decide to pay dues.

Anyone interested in the organization may attend any regular meetings which are held at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of every month in SUB 205 and 206. An informal get-acquainted party will be held Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the BSU.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Riad Shehab, president; Edward Ojomo, vice president; Bonnie Tung, secretary-treasurer; or Mrs. Oliver.

# Enrollment tops 9,000

Enrollment at NLU totals 9,034 for the fall semester, according to President George T. Walker. By classification, the fall enrollment figures show 3,150 freshmen, 1,609 sophomores, 1,348 juniors, 1,789 seniors and 1,138 graduate students.

The total includes 4,789 male students and 4,245 female students.

"We are pleased with the continuing growth which Northeast is experiencing," commented Dr. Walker. "We are happy to open the doors to higher education for these interested students."

NLU has experienced a growth of more than 1,000 students since it reached university status three years ago. Last fall's enrollment was 8,861.

# Events of the week

Anyone having items to be placed on the Events of the Week calendar should turn them in at the office of Charles H. McDonald, coordinator of student activities.

Deadline is 5 p.m. on Friday before the week the calendar covers, according to McDonald. For instance, items included in the calendar to be published in next Friday's Pow Wow must be turned in today, since McDonald releases the calendar on Monday.

### Saturday, Sept. 29

NLU vs. Northwestern Away 7:30 p.m.

### Monday Oct. 1

IFC SUB 209-10 4:30-5:30 p.m.  
Panhellenic Council St 100 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
Fraternity meetings Frat houses 6-8 p.m.  
Sorority meetings SUB 6-8 p.m.

### Tuesday, Oct. 2

Christian Science Students Adm 1-64 4:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, Oct. 3

American Chemical Society Stubbs 139 5-6 p.m.  
Circle K SUB 207-208 5:30-7:30 p.m.  
Pentecostal Students SUB 209-210 5:30-6:30 p.m.

### Thursday, Oct. 4

Union Board Movie "Little Big Man" Br. Aud. 5:30 and 8 p.m.  
WRA H 201 5:30-6 p.m.  
Alpha Eta Rho H316 6-9 p.m.  
Alpha Kappa Alpha Adm. 3-93 6-9 p.m.  
Kappa Kappa Psi Bi 114 6:30-7:30 p.m.  
Rotaract SUB 209-210 7 p.m.  
Young Republicans H 106 7-9 p.m.  
Physics Society H 108 7:30 p.m.

### Friday, Oct. 5

Karate Club Br. An 120 6:30-8:30, beginners 8:30-10:30, advanced.

Phi Tau Gamma Br 321 5-7 p.m.  
SGA SUB Aud 5:30 p.m.  
Union Board SUB 209-10 5 p.m.  
Home Ec. Club F 202 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
Delta Omicron Bi 200 6-7 p.m.  
Delta Sigma Pi Adm 3-93 6-7 p.m.  
Kappa Epsilon Su Lounge 6-8 p.m.  
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Bi 107 6-8 p.m.  
Karate Club Br An 120 6:30-8 p.m.  
Agronomy Club F 107 7-8:30 p.m.  
Delta Demeter F 100 7-8 p.m.  
Foreign Students Club SUB 205-6 7-9 p.m.  
Geological Society H 338 7-9 p.m.  
Rodeo Club F 110 7:30-9 p.m.  
Sigma Delta Chi H 239 7:30-9 p.m.  
AGC Adm 3-84 8-9 p.m.

American Chemical Society Stubbs 139 5-6 p.m.  
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Rodeo Club F 110 7:30-9 p.m.  
Sigma Delta Chi H 239 7:30-9 p.m.  
AGC Adm 3-84 8-9 p.m.

Sigma Alpha Chi Adm. 2-109 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
Pi Sigma Epsilon Adm. 3-46 5:30-8 p.m.  
Chess Club Adm. 2-51 6-9 p.m.  
Yachting Club H 201 6-8 p.m.  
Jewish Students SUB 205-206 6:30-9 p.m.  
Karate Club Br An 120 6:30-8 p.m.  
Pre Med Club G 220 7-8 p.m.

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Young Republicans H 106 7-9 p.m.  
Physics Society H 108 7:30 p.m.

Karate Club Br. An 120 6:30-8:30, beginners 8:30-10:30, advanced.



# Art student utilizes donated ink samples

by Donald Moy  
"I drip it, dip it and splash it on. Sometimes I pour it directly on the canvas or sometimes I use a stick."  
That is the way Georgette Corbin, a post-graduate painting student from Gilbert, uses discarded ink samples donated by the Inmont Printing Ink Corporation of West Monroe.

According to Robert G. Ward, assistant professor of painting, Miss Corbin is one of the few students who is able to work with the ink successfully.  
The ink is flexographic and is used mostly on food packages, explained Mike Riggins, production manager at Inmont. "The inks donated to Northeast are retained samples used to check new packages to make sure the color on a particular product is the same as it was a year or two ago," Riggins said. As the inks are outdated, Inmont sends them to the art department at no expense to the school or the company.

## Drip, dip, splash

Georgette Corbin, a post-graduate in painting, puts the finishing touches on her art work which she described as a form of abstract expressionism called action painting. Because of inks donated by a local corporation, Miss Corbin is able to work in this medium. (NLU photo)

"I don't resort to other methods." The type of art work Miss Corbin does with the Inmont ink is a form of abstract expressionism called action painting. "Action painting means pouring the paint directly on the canvas in one motion to create a work."  
Pouring the paint on the canvas looks easier than it actually is, the artist admitted. "You have to have pictorial concept, spatial context and color, just as if you were painting with a brush. If you don't do it right," she said, "you get muddy colors."

Likes water scenes  
"I don't force my feelings on others," Miss Corbin emphasized. "People see what they want in my non-representational art, while I see what it means to me." She said she enjoys doing water scenes the most. "It really turns me on."  
The artist was a senior music major before switching to painting. "I've always wanted to be in art. Although I didn't know it, I was doing action painting when I was eight," she said. "It looked almost like what I am doing now."

Coming from a small town, Miss Corbin said her art is often the subject of much attention. "A lot of people come by my house to look at the paintings I do. They don't understand it," she said, "but many like it." She said some want to buy the pieces when the price is not too high.

"When I'm not painting, I dig the sounds of Isaac Hayes, Aretha Franklin and especially Bobby Womack. I also delve into the occult sciences," the artist noted. She said she enjoys astrology, handwriting analysis, dream interpretation and yoga.

Psychic phenomena  
"Art, like everyday life," Miss Corbin explained, "is a psychic phenomena. If we feel it, we deal with it. Art is life. It's a world of its own. Whenever I create a work, I try to do something that makes me feel good on the inside."

She often contributes her works to exhibits of the Monroe Art Association. The artist also has paintings hanging in area businesses and on campus.

The artist has had her action paintings displayed in many sections of the United States. She was recently accepted in the 16th Annual National Exhibition of the Greater Fall River Art Association in Fall River, Mass., and had an exhibition at the First United Methodist Church in Alexandria. After winning an art competition at Wesley Foundation, she was given a one-man show there. Miss Corbin recently had a one-man exhibition of ink at the Colletown Bookstore, and has another one planned for this fall.

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WORDING

# New food course required in stewardess curriculum

Food Service Problems is a new home economics course recently added as a requirement for students in the two-year airline stewardess curriculum, which is a part of the aviation department.

Two hours of lecture and two hours of lab spent on field trips make up the course, according to Martha B. Francis, home economics instructor. The course, which is on the sophomore level, has 20 students

this semester with only four stewardess majors. "We expected more stewardess majors but the course can be adapted each semester to keep all interested," said Mrs. Francis.

The fall semester course will offer studies this year in china, crystal and silver service in the home; cafeteria service including school and university problems; public cafeterias; fast food service; meals on wheels; hospital service problems; how

food is catered and served at an airport; public restaurant service; and catering problems with banquets, receptions and teas.

Mrs. Francis said public cafeteria problems are different from the ones in a school cafeteria because "the audience is not captive as it is in a school. People go there because they want to." She said fast food service is different because it is quantity and quality controlled within a chain of stores.

The meals on wheels study involves a trip to the Civic Center to watch food being prepared to take to elderly shut-ins; the airport catering study includes a trip to Selman Field, the Monroe airport.

"With each establishment we will study type of service, purpose of the institution, type of customer or client, atmosphere, menu planning, costing and a little purchasing," Mrs. Francis said.

Other activities in the semester include studying foreign foods and learning to walk with foods. The students in the course will also help coordinate the graduation reception at the end of the semester, according to Mrs. Francis.

The portion of the course on airline training for stewardesses includes one week of food service and eight weeks of emergency evacuation.

## Circle K elects officers

Don Stephens of Minden has been elected to serve as the president of Circle K, a Northeast service organization.

Stephens is a junior education major.

Elected to serve as vice president was Larry Miller, an education major from Springhill.

Frank McCloy, a junior pharmacy major from New Orleans, was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Circle K seeks to develop leadership, scholarship and character in college students, according to Stephens. Membership is open to all students who are concerned about today's problems, he said.

Advisor to Circle K is Dr. Donald G. Spencer, assistant professor of mathematics.

## crossword puzzle

<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>DOWN</b>
1 Beach	1 Feline sound
4 Woman's lib	2 Case for small artists
8 Tennis champ	3 Move from side to side
12 Use (Lat. inf.)	4 Barrels
13 Jacob's twin	5 Combining form: equal
14 Arabian gulf	6 Mosher in law
15 Carpet	7 Of Ruth, et al
16 Tennis star	8 Professor of jax
18 Able chess player	9 "Much" — about Nothing
20 Trading center	10 Masculine nickname
21 California city (ab.)	11 School subject (ab.)
22 Melody	17 Symbol: silver
23 Asian country	18 State (ab.)
27 Barbary —	19 State (ab.)
29 Your (Fr.)	20 Partaining to the abductor
30 Cattle center	21 Roman bronze
31 Symbol: selenium	24 Egyptian sun god
32 Duet	25 Melville's captain
33 Word with sewing or spelling	26 Reputation
34 Form of the verb "to be"	27 Tennis star
36 Burt Reynolds	28 Arthur
37 Ab — anal	29 A noble
38 The Great Emancipator	29 Color
39 — the Red	
40 Wapiti	
41 American League (ab.)	
42 Inlet	
44 Tennis ace	
46 Rod —	
47 Public declaration	
51 Suffix used to form feminine nouns	
52 WW II surrender site	
53 Certain Greek letters	
54 Word ending with picker or wit	
55 Teenage scourge	
56 Kind	
57 Dutch city	

30 Over (post.)  
32 Pasteur's discovery  
33 American editor and author 1863-1930  
36 Note of the scale  
37 Pump  
38 Partaining to the abductor  
40 Tennis flash  
41 Hope of inebriates (ab.)  
43 Proposition  
44 Muley  
45 Wife of Grant

46 Network  
47 Extinct bird  
48 Kind of welder  
49 Feminine nickname  
50 Toy

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# Legion sponsors membership drive

L.B. Faulk Post No. 13 of the American Legion in Monroe is sponsoring a membership drive at NLU for veterans of American conflicts and for the American Legion Auxiliary.

"We need young men and women to carry on the projects of the American Legion and to enlist their support in continuing the tradition of encouraging citizenship and patriotism in the United States," said Dr. August G. Danti, professor of pharmaceuticals at NLU and commander of the L.B. Faulk Post.

Any veteran, male or female, of an American conflict is eligible for membership, said Dr. Danti. It does not matter what branch of the service the veteran served under; he is welcome in the Legion, Dr. Danti added.

The American Legion Auxiliary, reactivated this year in Monroe, is open to women whose husbands, fathers or grandfathers participated in an American conflict, said Lynn Sandifer, past president of the auxiliary.

"The auxiliary is the backbone and supporting organization of the Legion," said Dr. Danti, a veteran of the Saipan conflict of World War II. "It is mainly responsible for many projects and is essential for the success of the Legion."

A meeting place will be provided off-campus for the veterans recruited from NLU, said Dr. Danti. At a later date, the NLU group may want to become incorporated into the main organization.

Anyone interested in joining the American Legion can contact Dr. Danti, Sherman or Charles J. Cascio. Women who are interested in the American Legion Auxiliary may contact Mrs. Jerry Sandifer or Mrs. Richard W. Sherman.

# Placement office expects rise in student employment

"We have reached the same level of employment already this semester as we did at the peak of 1972-73," said James C. Fryer, assistant director of financial aid and placement.

The second requirement is filling out an NLU financial aid application, requesting a loan, aid or grant.

"We also keep an eye out for off-campus jobs which we post on the bulletin board in the office," said Fryer.

Students may complete an off-campus job card by contacting Floyd H. Jones in the financial aid office. She refers students to employers who want workers.

"We do not hire students for jobs off campus, but we do make referrals for students we think might qualify for openings we know of," Dryer said.

# Management course set

A 10-week mini-course on Improving Management Effectiveness will be offered by the Center for Management Development (CMD) this fall, according to Dr. Van C. McGraw, head of the Department of Marketing and Management and director of the CMD.

Dr. Robert E. Harrison, professor of management, will be the coordinator of the course.

The course is for both new managers and experienced managers who wish to improve their managerial skills. The topics and the manner in which they will be presented are the result of suggestions made by participants in earlier programs.

The sessions begin Monday and end on Dec. 4. Each of the 10 sessions will be offered on Monday and Tuesday nights during this time period.

The seminars will be held in the Administration Building from 6:30 to 8:30 each night. Fee for the 10-week course is \$100 and registration may be completed by contacting Dr. Bob Harrison at 372-4056 or 372-2128.

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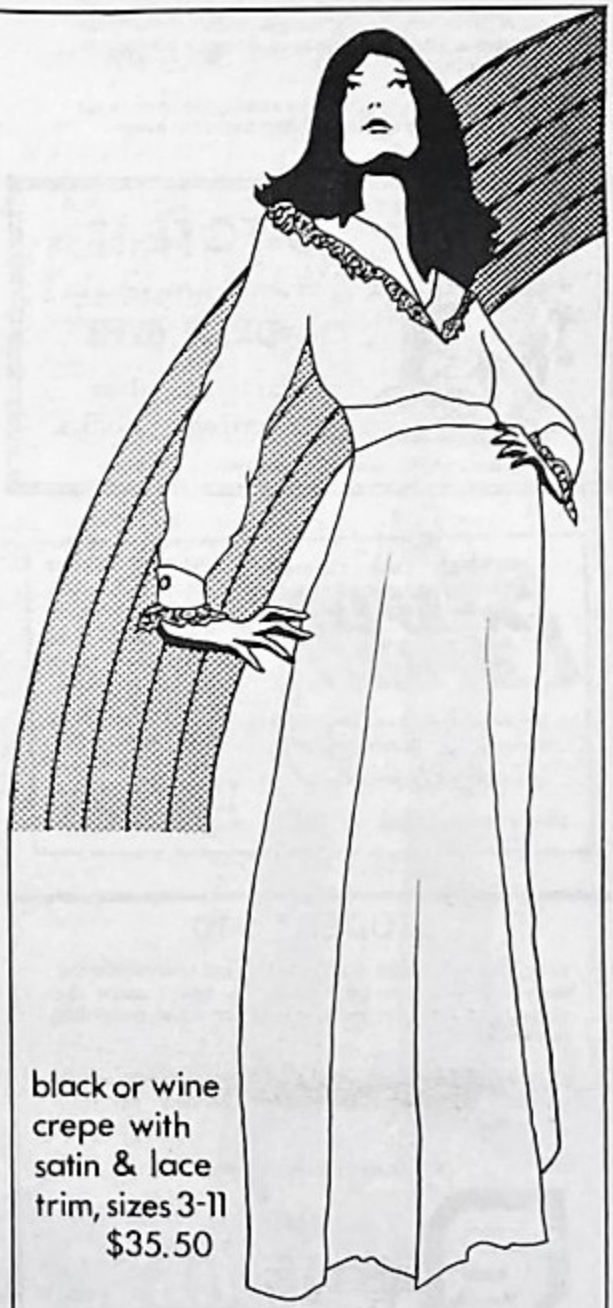
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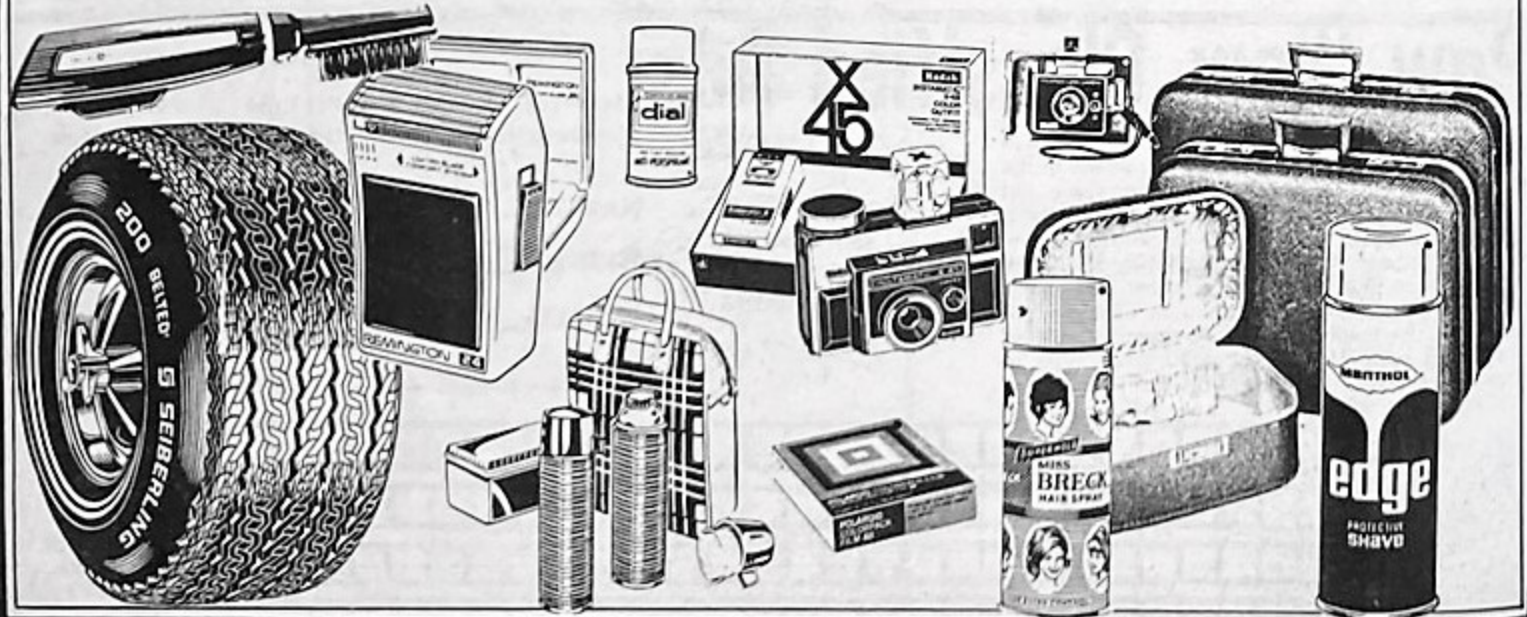
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## SGA notes seat openings

Openings in the SGA include a senate seat for the School of Business, a seat on the Judicial Board and senior class president.  
Tom Nicholson resigned his senatorial seat in the School of Business because he said he was involved in too many other activities and couldn't do well in all of them. John Bull gave the same reason for his resignation as senior class president.

The Judicial Board seat has not been filled this year. The board consists of students and faculty who listen to complaints from students and serve at hearings concerning conduct probation.

A 2.0 average is required for senator and senior class president. The judicial board requires a 2.5 average. Interested students may call the SGA office for further information.

## Bicycle registration scheduled Oct. 9-10

Bicycle registration will be Oct. 9-10 from 1-5 p.m. in the parking lot between the Coliseum and the tennis courts, according to Wade N. Dupuis, director of security and safety.

City policemen and campus security will conduct the registration offered to students, staff and faculty at Northeast.


Bike registrants must take their bicycles to the parking lot where they will fill out a form with the license number, serial number, make, size, color and extra equipment on the bike. The registration number will be verified by the police.

Dupuis said after the bike is registered a decal will be placed on it that is "virtually impossible to remove." He said any bikes found after Oct. 15 without a decal will be impounded by the police and a \$5 fine will be charged.

According to Dupuis, if students do not register their bicycles on the two specified days, they will have to register them at the police station where the service is offered to anyone operating a bike within the city limits.

He said police will have an etching machine to put serial numbers on bicycles that do not have one.

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## Penal system speech given

By James Durr  
Penal systems in the United States are not functioning as reform systems or correctional institutions. They are functioning as a means of vengeance against those who break laws.

So said the Rev. R. Larry Black of the Highland Presbyterian Church in West Monroe when speaking to students Tuesday after a luncheon at the Wesley Foundation.

The Rev. Black titled his speech "The Out of Sight-Out of Mind System," in referring to the U.S. penal system.

"There are approximately 1.5 million people in the United States who are now in our prisons, on parole or on probation," he stated. "Fifty-two percent of those in our jails have not been convicted of a crime; they are being held for trial or as a material witness."

**Year until trial**  
Some people are held in jail for more than a year before they get a trial, he added. One and one-half billion dollars is spent annually on penal systems in the U.S., said the Rev. Black. At Angola the cost to keep one man in that prison for one year is \$11,000.

"The number of blacks and Spanish Americans in our prisons are far out of proportion to their population."

In Monroe, he continued, 80 percent of the people in jail are poor black and under 40. He said blacks habitually receive longer prison

terms and higher bails for the same crimes that white people commit.

Seventy percent of the people who go to jail eventually are sent back to jail for another crime, said the Rev. Black. Almost all the prisoners in the Monroe jail have been in jail before. He noted that 80 percent of all crimes are committed by people who have been in jail.

**Prisons fail**  
He said this may indicate that prisons fail as a system of corrections. The Rev. Black told the audience the story of a young black who got into trouble. The youth lived in a slum with his mother who had recently given birth. One night the infant was killed by rats which infested the entire building.

According to the Rev. Black, the youth had learned that the landlord was paying off the building inspector not to condemn the building. The youth became so angry that he took a baseball bat and struck the landlord on the head with it.

"Who is to blame?" asked the Rev. Black. "Who is guilty of a crime? Our system punished the boy," he said.



"Fly me to Cuba"

Students in Aviation 331, Instrument Ground Instruction, can learn instrument flight procedures without ever getting off the ground. The ATC 5-10 instrument trainer, recently acquired by the aviation department, simulates flying in stormy or cloudy weather, airport landing and night flying. It is also used to teach the prerequisites for a commercial pilot's certificate—automatic direction finding, chart reading, radar and clearance copying. (NLU photo)

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**NATCHITOCHEs, La.**—Rock recording star Jim Croce was killed last Thursday with five other persons when their chartered airplane crashed on take off from the Natchitoches airport. Croce had just completed a concert at Northwestern University. Cause of the crash is under investigation.

A local newsman said the plane crashed into the midsection of a tree which he said was about 30 feet high. The aircraft flipped onto its back and burst into flames as it hit the ground.

A Northwestern spokesman said Croce had planned to fly to Dallas on Friday but left Natchitoches Thursday night in a last-minute change of plans.

**LUBBOCK, Tex.**—Cheerleaders at Texas Tech, like NLU cheerleaders, have found "money problems are nothing to cheer about."

After the Tech Student Senate discontinued financing the cheerleaders with student money in the spring of '72 they had to find other financial sources.

The athletic department is providing half of this year's funds while the ex-students association and local interests are providing the other half.

A survey will be taken to determine if the students want to keep the cheerleading program.

If the survey has negative results,

# College Scene

and no permanent kind of funding can be arranged, then the cheerleading program could be dissolved.

**NATCHITOCHEs, La.**—Two Northwestern students appeared before the State Board of Education recently to appeal for off-campus living permission.

The two students want to live off campus due to financial and health reasons but the Northwestern Housing Committee refuses to give their permission.

The matter was referred to a student relations committee which will study the case and present a recommendation to the board in October.

The appeal to the State Board is the "last ditch effort" without taking the matter to the Supreme Court.

**BATON ROUGE, La.**—The 1974 LSU Tigress Calendar which is on sale in LSU's bookstore features a nude woman posed in front of various campus landmarks, including the Union Building and campus police headquarters.

"It's amazing what you can get away with when you try," remarked the anonymous photographer.

**LUBBOCK, Tex.**—Texas Tech undergraduates may now take up to five hours of courses on a pass-fail basis each semester.

These pass-fail courses, which cannot include any of the student's major or minor classes, will count toward the total number of hours required for graduation.

The pass-fail classes will not be used in computing grade point average.

**THIBODAUX, La.**—In an effort to fight against pollution the students at Nicholls State University have formed an ecology club called Students Acting for Environment, (SAFE).

Activities of the club include operating a recycling center, conducting seminars for students in the surrounding areas and establishing an environmental library.

**LUBBOCK, Tex.**—Bicyclists at Texas Tech are learning that the traffic laws also apply to their "two-wheels."

Running red lights, going the wrong way on one-way streets, failing to give hand signals and riding in pedestrian areas are a few of the most frequently violated traffic laws for which the bicycle patrolmen give tickets.

When tickets are given the bicycle riders can either contest the case in court or pay a minimum fine of \$2.

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOW'S ABOUT SHOWIN' US A COPY OF THE REQUIRED TEXT FOR THIS COURSE? WE AIN'T GONNA CARRY 'ROUND NO HEAVY BOOK!"

# Preacher charms snakes in Appalachian Mountains

by Glenda Powell

In the Appalachian Mountains, in a hollow called Camp Creek, lives a 55-year-old snake handler. Using deadly serpents to proclaim his strong faith in God, Joe Turner preaches a message of love and brotherhood to his fellow mountaineers.

Two NLU students, Todd Landrum and Steve Shurr, took advantage of an opportunity two summers ago to meet this well-known legend of the hills.

"We watched him pick up fanged copperheads and rattlesnakes with his bare hands," Landrum said, "and they would actually become tame in his hands."

"Definitely not fake"

Admitting he had been a skeptic when he first entered the Jesus Church, Landrum now says the display of faith was "definitely not fake. He got no monetary rewards from his way of showing a deep belief in God. He even invited all non-believers to bring any other snakes to the front of the church.

"He is a big, balding ex-coal miner with a booming voice," Landrum said, "but as soon as you talk to him you see the gentleness in him." Turner, who also sells vegetables at a roadside stand, gave his produce away to those who did not have enough money to pay cash, Landrum added.

"He stressed in his preaching that a man should take care of his own house and be his master before trying to direct other people," Landrum explained. Turner lives in a modest

wooden home with his wife and 10 children.

Drinks strychnine

Turner, who has been preaching for 24 years, also drinks strychnine without being harmed, Landrum said. "When I asked him how he came to do these things as a way of proving his love for God, he quoted the Bible for me: 'Behold, I give unto you power to tread on serpents and scorpions and over all the power of the enemy...' (Luke 10:19). He's really sincere in all he does," Landrum added.

All local people know of Joe Turner, Landrum said, although some are still skeptical. A reporter for Time magazine attended one of the six services that Landrum attended, while an artist sketched in back of the church.

Do what you can

Asked why his methods of worship are so rare in other places, the preacher replied, "Some people can play musical instruments for the Lord. I can't. It's my calling to do these things for God. You should do what your calling asks."

Turner pays \$5 for each snake he uses, Landrum said, and once he bought one directly from a game warden.

"I went up to the front of the church," Landrum related, "and the snake coiled up ready to strike at me. When I jumped back, it calmed down and settled back to wrap around the preacher's shoulders."

"Although I don't understand everything I saw, everybody left those services in a good mood," Landrum added. "You just couldn't help but have a good feeling."

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# Students work in missionary program

"I learned so much about myself, other people and God through this summer experience," said one student who worked with a summer missionary program sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

Five student summer missionaries from NLU who were sent to various places in the United States to meet specific mission needs include Sandra King, David Lee, Charles Flynn, Alice Haynes and Cindy Yates.

The summer missionary program sponsored by the Baptist Home Mission Board included work at camps, deputation teams, community service teams, youth-led revival teams, and many other projects.

churches where the need for help was the greatest.

"The most outstanding feature of summer missionary work was having the opportunity to help people find God," said Miss King.

"This summer missionary program is a unique project the Southern Baptist convention came up with 35 years ago," said Dr. Sam Sanford, BSU director.

The Home Mission Board employs more than 600 college students to work during the summer months.

**Ten weeks of service**

To be a missionary, one must be a Christian college student who is willing to dedicate himself to ten weeks of service.

David Lee, a sophomore music major, was sent to work in a Baptist mission center in Atlanta, Ga.

"When I first went to the mission I met a little boy who had been in and out of reform

**Need for help**

Sandra King, a sophomore occupational therapy major who was sent to Michigan, said she traveled to seven different towns in Michigan and worked in the

schools," said Lee.

"Through working with him at the mission I saw his attitudes change as Jesus came into his life."

This is what the summer missionary program was all about—helping others to make a better life, said one of the student missionaries.

**Underprivileged children**

At the mission, Lee helped with the daily activities which included Bible classes, singing sessions and various other programs.

"I realized how fortunate I was when I saw underprivileged children and parents come to the mission in search of food, clothes and love," Lee said.

The summer missionary program gave the students an opportunity to work with different cultures and see how other people live, said Dr. Sanford.

"It takes a mature person to go

into these various situations and carry out mission work," he added.

Alice Haynes, a senior special education major, traveled to various churches in the northern part of Illinois.

Her mission work involved teaching children or young people in vacation Bible schools and back yard Bible clubs.

"Although I went as a teacher I was more of a student," said Miss Haynes.

Cindy Yates, a senior occupational therapy major, served her missionary term as part of a singing-drama group called the Louisiana Fine Arts Team.

The team was sponsored and financed by the Louisiana Baptist Student Unions.

Visiting different children's camps in the state, this group presented short dramas and singing shows.

"Working with the children gave me experience that I can

use in my profession," said Miss Yates.

In addition to performing, the members of the team taught the campers archery, handicraft and served as counselors.

"It was rewarding to start a week out with a group of children thinking it was hopeless and before the week was over knowing each one personally and loving them," said Miss Yates.

Miss Yates worked with four other students from different state colleges. She said they wanted to teach the children about Jesus and tell them of his love.

Charles Flynn, another NLU missionary, served for ten weeks in Oklahoma.

**Holds Bible school**

Although Flynn's main duty was to work as the youth director at the First Baptist Church in Prue, Okla., he also held Bible schools in surrounding towns.

"Through this program many people are beginning to realize that missions is not an elective in a Christian's life but a requirement," said Dr. Sanford.

"Because of student summer missionaries, others are beginning to realize the importance of mission work," he added.

The BSU's raise money during the school year to finance the summer missionaries, according to Dr. Sanford.



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From the pressbox

## Northeast, Northwestern: battle of the unbeatens

by Curtis E. Bruno

"The battle of the unbeatens," is the way to describe tomorrow's game between Northwestern and Northeast. Northwestern is 3-0 on the season, having beaten East Texas State, defending NAIA college champs; Southwest Oklahoma and Bishop College last weekend.

As you know, the Indians are also undefeated, having tied Troy State and Mississippi State in a classic confrontation two weeks ago.

**Nothing different**

Head Coach Ollie Keller isn't expecting anything different or unusual from the Demons in a rivalry that started in 1952.

"Northwestern is a very fundamental football team, featuring Mario Cage rushing up the middle from his fullback spot. We do expect them to pass a little more against us than they have in their three previous games and we expect them to use a containing type defense."

The Northwestern game is a big rivalry on the Indian schedule and the two teams have always had knock-down, drag-out battles. This year's contest promises to be more of the same.

**Pass more**

As Coach Keller says, the Demons will probably pass more against the Tribe than they did against their three other opponents this year. This is because the Indians pass defense is perhaps the weakest spot on a fairly balanced team.

This weak spot was exploited by Troy State and Miss. State and the Demons figure to be no different from the two State teams.

If the Indians are to win this contest, they will have to shore up the pass defense and put added pressure on the quarterbacking of Wilton Cox.

However, the Tribe must also stop the strong running of all-GSC candidate Cage, who has gained 368 yards in the three Demon contests this year.

**Who's No. 1**

The quarterbacking spot for the Tribe is still up in the air with a good battle going on between Scotty Dyer and Boyd Cole for the No. 1 spot.

Both did an excellent job against the Miss. State Bulldogs and Coach Keller said he hasn't picked the starter as of yet.

We see this game as another defensive struggle between two hard-hitting, fundamental football teams.

True, the Demons did beat the NAIA champs and they are averaging 25 points a game, but the Indians are averaging 18 points to a game against stronger opponents.

As we see it, the game will ride on the effectiveness of the Indians to stop the Derron passing attack, because the Tribe defense should stop the running of Cage.

**Tribe by 6**

It will be the Tribe by 6 over the Demons to avenge a 17-7 loss last year in Brown Stadium.

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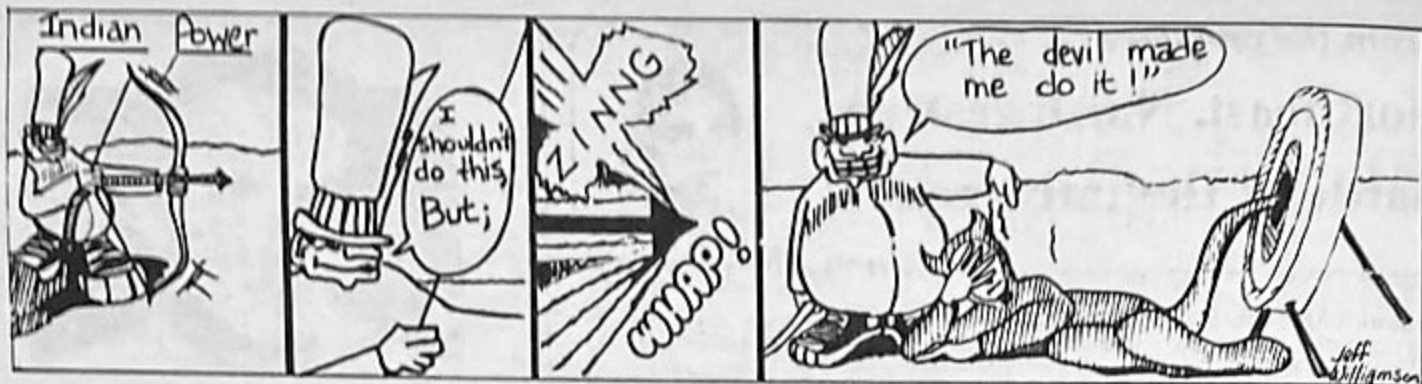
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## Five teams cop WRA tourneys

Women's Recreational Association volleyball intramurals continued Sept. 20 with five teams winning both tournaments, according to Betty Faught, WRA advisor.

Teams winning its first and second week of games include, Nicholson II, Commuters I, Breard, Commuters II and Madison.

Other winning teams from Sept. 20 include Slater, Phi Mu III, Nicholson I and Phi Mu IV.

All teams are divided into three leagues and each league plays a round robin tournament every night of action. The winning team of each league will then play the other league winners to determine the winning team of the tournament.

Any time a team accumulates two forfeits, that team will be dropped from the schedule, Miss Faught commented.

Next week's schedule of games begins Thursday at 6 p.m. with Commuters II vs. Breard on court I, Phi Mu III vs. KD III on court II and Zeta II vs. AOPi III on court III.

At 7 p.m. Madison will play Nicholson I on court I, AOPi I will be playing against Phi Mu I on court II and KD I will play Lemert on court III.

Teams playing at 8 p.m. will be Commuters I vs. Nicholson II on court I, KD II vs. Phi Mu II on court II and Zeta I vs. Slater on court III.

Kay Nugent, a junior education major from Pineville, was recently elected president of the Women's Recreational Association, according to Miss Faught.

**Straight Arrow**  
**College predictions stable at 965%, Pro's running at a 538 average**  
*By C.E.B.*

Well, Texas let us down last week. We were sailing along at a record clip of 1000 percent, but the Longhorns ruined everything. In college play, we're 28-1 on the year for a 965 average. Still not too bad.

**College**  
 In games this week, Alabama will make it three by 17 over Vanderbilt, Arizona State will top undermanned Colorado State by 28, Army will get shot down by California in a sloppy contest by 7, Auburn will lose its first in the year to SEC powerhouse Tennessee by 17 and Arkansas should win its first of the year by 10 over Iowa State.

Colorado should make its record 2-1 with a 21-point victory over Baylor, Cornell opens its season against Colgate and should start on a winning note by 6, Delaware will make it 3-0 by stopping Lehigh by 20 and Florida State will be stopped by upset minded Miami of Fla. by 12.

With its new coach, Ole Miss. will take a tough struggle from Southern Miss. by 3, North Carolina State will make believers out of Georgia by 28, Indiana could take a toss up with Kentucky by 3, Iowa will drop its third of the year by 28 to Penn State and Kansas will beat Minnesota by 12.

McNeese will hand La. Tech its second defeat of the year by 7, LSU will annihilate Rice by 17, Michigan State could surprise UCLA by 3, Florida will drop Miss. State by 10, Michigan will

sink the Navy by 30 and Nebraska will make it 3-0 by beating Wisconsin by 17.

Pittsburgh will continue to improve with a 10-point victory over Northwestern, Notre Dame is too much for Purdue by 17, Ohio State will rout TCU by 28 and Oklahoma will hand USC its first defeat of the year by 6.

Stanford will win its first of the year by taking San Jose State by 10, Texas will rebound from defeat and take Texas Tech by 17, Tulane will swamp VMI by 10 and Washington will take Syracuse by 7.

**Pro's**  
 We didn't do too good in the pro's last week, getting seven wins, four losses and two ties for a 538 percent.

We've got to do better this week.

Chicago will win its first of the year by five over Denver, San Diego will stop Cincinnati by 12, Minnesota will make it 3-0 by 3 over Green Bay, LA will stop San Francisco by 6 and Miami will find its winning ways against New England by 20.

New Orleans could surprise Baltimore by 7, Cleveland will stop the Giants by 5, Buffalo will drop a tough contest to the Jets by 10 and Oakland will destroy Kansas City by 17.

Pittsburgh will make it 3-0 by 17 over Houston, St. Louis will continue to roll by 10 over Dallas, Washington will beat Philadelphia by 17 and Detroit will stop Atlanta by 12.

## Football highlights intramural play

A total of 20 games were played last week in Intramural Flag Football action.

Action on Wednesday afternoon saw PDC walloping KPsi, 35-7, BSU-A over AGC, 21-14, Newman over Pemm A, 12-8 and Pemm C squeaked past Masur S-B, 8-7, as Ricky Rayl hit David Bowe with a touchdown pass and scored the winning two-point conversion himself.

The Gators highlighted Thursday's action with a big 32-6 win over KA-B, while US got by Sherrouse N-B, 6-0 and PDC-C edged Sig Tau-B, 7-6. PDC-C won the game on the strength of a 15-yard pass from Steve Brunson to Merick Mercantau in the second period. Brunson then passed to Joe Birdwell for the decisive extra point.  
 Friday's winners were the New Riders as they laid it on ST-C, 24-0, KS-B over Sherrouse S-B, 13-12, Wesley B over BSU-B, 19-6 and KS-C shutout AKAK-B, 8-0.  
 Other action saw Phi Delta Chi, professional pharmacy fraternity, post two other victories in addition to its "C" team's 7-6 win over Sig Tau-B.  
 The "A" team completed a PDC sweep by not allowing a single first down and following the passing of Dent Wood, Jerry Haynes and Mike deLaunay for touchdown passes in a 34-0 romp over Kappa Psi.  
 The PDC "B" team took advantage of several turnovers and coasted to a 48-0 win over the Rookies. QB Jerry Morton scooted five yards around right end for the first score, Glen Reynaud went 30 yards with an intercepted pass for a TD, Morton passed for two TD's, one a 65-yard bomb to Joey Bertrand and 20-yarder to Neal Phaler. Bo Farris led all scoring with two TD's.  
 Monday's dorm action saw Sherrouse S-A upend Olin 4, 6-0, on the strength of a 69-yard pass from Tyrone Flowers to Larry Washington. It was their second straight win and the defense has yet to be scored on. Two other games were played and Masur N thumped Sherrouse N-A, 33-8, and Hudson S beat Hudson N, 19-0. Olin I took a 1-0 forfeit win over Olin 9.  
 Sig Tau and AKAK battled in a thrilling game Tuesday that saw Sig Tau score on the last play of the game on a fourth and one situation to post a 12-6 win. Other fraternity action saw KS-A and AOA battled to a 0-0 tie, but KS won by means of a deeper penetration in overtime. PKA and KA posted easy wins of 20-2 over TKE and 21-0 over TX, respectively.  
 The standings for the respective leagues find Sig Tau, Kappa Sig and KA all tied for the lead in the fraternity division

with 2-0 records, PKA and AKAK both show 1-1 records and TKE, AOA and TX are all winless in two outings.  
 Sherrouse S-A, Masur-S and Olin I share the lead in the dormitory division, with Sherrouse N-A, Hudson S and Olin 4-A right behind.  
 Newman, BSU-A and PDC-A hold the lead in the Organizations division; the Gators, US and PDC-B share the top spot in Independent I; Pemm C, PDC-C and KS-C top Independent II and New Riders, Wesley "B" and KS-B are tied for the lead in Independent III.  
 The schedule for the upcoming week has today, New Riders vs. KS-B, ST-C vs. BSU-B, Sher S-B vs. Wes B and ST-B vs. AKAK-B.  
 Monday-06 vs. 04, 01 vs. Mas-S, Sher S-A vs. Hud-S and Sher N-A vs. Hud-N.  
 Tuesday-ST vs. KS, AKAK-A vs. TKE, AOA vs. KA and PKA vs. TX.  
 Wednesday-KPsi vs. Pemm-A, BSU-A vs. Newman, PDC-A vs. AGC and Pemm-C vs. KS-C;  
 Thursday-KA-B vs. Rookies, 0-4B vs. PDC-B, Gators vs. US and PDC-C vs. AKAK-B.

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## 'Goose's' foot helps Tribe

**By Kinny Haddox**  
Most people don't realize how important kicking extra points can be, but after two consecutive ties, the Northeast football team and fans appreciate their kicking specialist more than ever.

Alain Gossein, one of the two games for Northeast's ability to tie its two games this season, is just as unique as the way he kicks the ball.

Soccer-style kickers like Gossein are becoming more popular because of their long distance ability as well as their accuracy.

Gossein came to America less than six years ago and he had never seen a football in his life before he went out for the football team at Lake Providence High School.

When he first tried out for the team one of the coaches couldn't pronounce his name and he started calling him "Goose." The nickname has stuck with him and most of his friends call him "Goose."

### Goose

"Goose" was born in Vitroy-Le-Francois in France and has played soccer all his life. When his schoolmates at Lake Providence told him to come out for the football team, he thought they meant soccer.

"In France, we thought football was the same thing as soccer, but when I went out in high school for football, I didn't know what was going on," Gossein said.

He was about to quit when Coach Pete Mangum, now a coach on the Indian staff, noticed him balancing a football on his foot.

Coach Mangum asked him if he could kick and "Goose" naturally said yes.

### Under the bar

He lined up the ball and kicked it several times, each time directly through the uprights, but under the crossbar.

"Over the bar, Goose!" Coach Mangum exclaimed as he realized Gossein was kicking the ball under the bar on purpose.

He had been used to kicking the ball under the bar playing soccer, but when he learned how to kick in football, he was off and running.

He took over the duties as placekicker for Lake Providence and had his longest prep kick, which was good, from 40 yards out.

Since he has been with the Indians,

"Goose" has gotten much more familiar with the game of football and his kicking has improved also.

### 50 yarder

He has kicked several 50-yarders during practice and made one 55-yarder, although he says, "the wind helped me on that one."

Recreation and sports differ greatly in his homeland and the United States, he says. "There are a lot more sports here."

On of his favorite hobbies is playing fofoosball/hich is very similar to soccer.

### Why play?

Why would a 5-9, 170-pound boy play football? "It brings me back to soccer. And besides, I like it."

"Goose" hasn't had but one attempt this season to make a field goal and it was from 56 yards, a long way even in pro ball.

He is four for four on his extra points and when he does get the chance at field goals from reasonable distances, he is out to prove he can put the ball through the uprights.

## Thinclads enter invitational

**By Johnny Simpson**  
NLU's cross country team travels to Lake Charles tomorrow in search of its first win of the season as they test their forces in the McNeese Invitational.  
Six freshmen and only two veterans are on the squad, one which track coach Bob Groseclose calls a "rebuilding year."  
Jimmy Edwards of Alexandria and Dwayne Simpson of Columbia are the two veteran runners on the NLU team.  
Edwards is expected to be the Indians leading runner this year, but may be forced to miss tomorrow's action because of the flu.  
Freshmen Joe Bell of Texas City, Tex., Glen Cortello and David Rhodes of Alexandria, Jerry Tyson of Mangham, Willie Woodard of West Monroe and Johnny Owens of Houghton are the team's newcomers.



The Indians opening cross country meet resulted in a second-place finish as the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs captured the triangular meet over NLU and Centenary last Saturday afternoon at Forsythe Park.

The Bulldogs captured the top three spots in the race to take the win with a total of 19, followed by Northeast with 36 and Centenary with 85.

Leroy Hobbs, Robert Fortney and Greg Haase were the leading Tech runners. Only Hobbs and Fortney finished under 20 minutes, Hobbs in 19:40 and Fortney in 19:53.

The best Indian finish was a fourth-place finish by Dwayne Simpson.

Following the McNeese meet, the NLU schedule will have a quadrangular race against Louisiana Tech, McNeese, Southern State in Ruston Oct. 6, the Arlington Invitational in Arlington, Tex. Oct. 12, meets against Northwestern and Tech on Oct. 19 and 27, respectively, in Monroe. The Indians are at Natchitoches Oct. 29 against Northwestern, and then the NCAA District Championships on Nov. 3 in Houston.



Dwayne Simpson, one of only two experienced Indian cross-country runners, put all out last Saturday in the Tribe's opening meet of the season against La. Tech and Centenary. Simpson finished fourth in the meet, which was won by Tech. (NLU photo)

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Before the football season began, the biggest question mark on the Northeast team was the offensive line.

There are still eight games to go but so far the performance of the blocking line, especially in the 21-21 tie with Mississippi State Sept. 15, has been very encouraging.

"I'm real pleased with all of them," says NLU Offensive Line Coach Red Hendrix. "They rose up and did a good job against Mississippi State. We showed lots of improvement over the previous week."

The NLU offensive linemen could be nicknamed "The Thin Maroon Line." The Indians are short of experience behind the first team and seven players have clocked nearly all of the playing time at the six offensive line positions (tackles, guards, center and tight end).

"We've got some freshmen on the second team who will play before the season is over but we've had two close games and we've stayed primarily with our top men," says Hendrix.

The seven are tight end Fred Coleman (225), tackles Jimmy Jones (215) and Erick Stephens (200), guards James Sturdivant (230) and Larry Kussman (255), center Bill Scanlon (230) and

## Indian offense coming through

### "swing man" Tim Irons (220)

Only two other players have seen action up front on offense. Freshman Mike Andrews (195) of Pensacola, Fla., comes in at center on punts and place kicks and another rookie, Dwight Hamby (220) of Wartburg, Tenn., replaces the split end on extra point kicks for blocking purposes.

Irons is listed on the depth chart behind Stephens at right tackle but he has also played the other tackle and will be used at either of the guard spots if necessary.

A former East Central (Miss.) Junior College player, Irons was one of the top offensive line

performers in the game against Mississippi State, helping cause a fumble that set up NLU's final touchdown.

Kussman, Sturdivant and Scanlon are also former Mississippi junior college players while Coleman played high school football in that state. All joined NLU since last fall.

Jones and Stephens are returnees and two of the squad's three seniors. Jones is a regular tackle for the third straight year and logged a few starts at guard as a freshman. Stephens spent his previous three college seasons on defense, first as an end and then last year as a guard.

Sturdivant and Jones played key roles in one of the biggest plays of the Mississippi State game. On Matthew Williams' 60-yard run that set up the second touchdown, Jones blocked State's right tackle and Sturdivant cut down the right linebacker. That left only a cornerback as Williams' immediate concern and he sidestepped him neatly and was off to the races before being finally chased out of bounds by a safety man.

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# Nobody left for the Indians to kiss

By Kinny Haddox

"We kissed our sister the first week and we kissed our mother-in-law the second week, now we don't have anybody else to kiss."

These were the words of NLU head football coach Ollie Keller as he summed up the Indians 0-0-2 record this season.

"We haven't won and we haven't lost, but we've just got to quit tying folks," Coach Keller added.

The Indians take to the road this Saturday to try for their first win against a strong Northwestern State University football team. NSU stands 3-0 on the season and the Northeast game is a designated conference battle for the Demons.

"We have to be ready to strap it up and go," Coach Keller said about the battle with the Demons. "They will be

coming at us, just as they always do."

Northeast has had two weeks to prepare for the Demons and the squad is in top shape, according to Coach Keller. The team worked last week on getting back into top shape and went into its regular game-week preparations this week.

The Indians expect NSU's defense to be basically "coming at us," which should open up the pass for Northeast. NLU's basic attack is on the ground, but against the Demons' run-oriented defense, the ball may be thrown more than usual.

"We are going to throw the ball more and try to open up our attack more each week," Coach Keller said.

Coach Keller has two quarterbacks fighting for the starting position, which gives him two choices of passers for the game. "We won't know who will be starting Saturday until late in the week, but both of them will probably play."

Coach Keller views the ties so far this season as more helpful than harmful. "They have really helped us and we should be starting to want to win more than ever."

The Indians have also been picked as a 10 point underdog by Carr, one of the nation's top rating services. This should help the Indians want to win and help them mentally ready, according to Coach Keller.

NLU's offense has been led by running backs Joe Mitchell and Matthew Williams. Mitchell has carried 42 times for 249 yards and two touchdowns while averaging 5.9 yards a carry. Williams has carried 26 times for 184 yards and one touchdown, averaging 7 yards a carry.

Mitchell, if he continues his torrid pace, could break all the rushing records set by last year's All-American tailback Jimmy Edwards.

Edwards had only 178 yards rushing after the first two games last year, 71 yards behind Mitchell's current pace.

Northwestern's record is 3-0 coming into the Indian clash. The Demons have scored wins over East Texas State 24-0, Southwest Oklahoma 23-7 and Bishop College 28-7. East Texas is the current NAIA champion, coming off a 10-2 season last fall.

Hard nosed running backs, a trait of

NSU football, will again be one of the bright spots for the Demons.

Bulldozing 210 pound Mike Harter will be back after gaining 719 yards on 196 carries last season. Mario Cage, a junior who combines fair speed with 195 pounds of power, will be playing the tailback position.

The Demons "Offensive Player of the Year," Donald Johnson, will be the most sorely missed player in the NSU lineup. He graduated last year after leading the team to the Gulf South Conference title at the running back slot.

Both Harter and Cage will have top reserves to back them up. Sophomore Carrol Broussard and redshirt Sidney Thornt on both will see action for the Demons.

Another bright spot for the Demons is the huge and experienced offensive line. The line will return five of six starters including Jeff Vogt (240), Glen Wolfard (250), Mike Boyce (225) and Arthur Donahue (202). All four are juniors.

Defensively for the Demons, noseguard Kenny Trahan, an all-GSC pick last season as a junior, keys the attack. He is considered one of the best in the school's history and has a good backup man in sophomore Jim Marotte.

Two other returning starters in the defensive front are ends Mike Doherty and Troy Willis. Both had surprisingly successful seasons last year as sophomores.

The biggest hole to plug in the defense will be the one vacated by All-American tackle Larry Walls. Leading contenders for this starting spot will be Oscar "Wild Man" Kessinger and sophomore Roger Boogaerts.

NSU's defensive backfield will return two of its four starters from last year, but depth will have to be provided by incoming freshmen. Junior cornerback John Dilworth and senior safety John Kelly are quality performers with experience.

Improving on last season's 8-2 mark, including a 6-0 conference chart, won't be easy for the Demons, but they are well on their way.

Northeast was beaten by the Demons last year in a come-from-behind effort, 17-7.

"The two ties have really left us in a spot where we need to win," Coach Keller says. "The rest of the season depends on how much self-determination the team has and whether or not they want to prove themselves as a good, consistent football team."



Indian head coach Ollie Keller has a problem, but it's the kind of problem that will make any coach turn a frown into a smile.

Two weeks before the football season opened, Coach Keller had no starting quarterback. When he finally found one, he realized he had two.

The pre-season pick for starting quarterback, Boyd Cole, sustained an injury during fall practice and the other quarterbacks on the squad all tried for the position.

Monroe's Scotty Dyer moved over from defense and soon found himself in the driver's seat. He started last week's game against Mississippi State and directed the Tribe to a score the first time they got the ball.

He set up the first score on a 21-yard pass and then scored around end on a seven-yard run. He also

threw a key pass in the team's final scoring drive.

Cole, a junior college transfer, won the quarterback assignment in the spring and stayed in the saddle until the team's final scrimmage two weeks before the season opened, when he was injured.

Cole has 20 rushes for 83 yards and has completed three of nine throws for 37 yards. His biggest play came after he scored the second touchdown in the Troy State game and threw for the two-point conversion that enabled the Indians to tie.

"It's a very bright picture at quarterback," Coach Keller says. "Cole and Dyer did a very commendable job against Mississippi State and we plan to continue to play both of them against Northwestern this week."

Both quarterbacks are happy with their positions and as long as the Indians stay unbeaten, anything is okay with them.

Dyer has grown more confident and knows the offense better now than he did when he was forced into the Troy State game.

"Right then I didn't know whether I would be playing quarterback any more or go back to defense since Cole had come back, so I didn't have as much confidence as I did against

Mississippi State. By the time we played State, I knew the offense better."

Cole is also confident and

ready. "I lost a lot of practice time and I wasn't sure of myself for awhile. But I've got my confidence back now. The Veer (NLU's offensive system) is my bread and butter and I'm very confident in my ability to run it. Dyer's confident too, and I know we can both move the ball club."

## QB problem brings smiles



Boyd Cole



Scotty Dyer