



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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The Pow Wow, October 12, 1973

Heather Pilcher
pilcher@ulm.edu

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POW WOW

Vol. 43 No. 6

Friday, Oct. 12, 1973

Monroe, Louisiana 71201

Northeast Louisiana University

28 Pages

Freshman class votes Sadler in runoff election

"I don't want to be on the outside looking in—I want to be right in the middle of things."

Paul Sadler, newly elected president of the freshman class, will be in the middle of things this year as he leads a class of 3,150.

Sadler, a general business major from Monroe, won the office of president in a runoff election Wednesday, with 260 votes, 75 over his opponent Roy Lee.

After the election results were announced by Mike Hollier, SGA Rules Committee chairman, Sadler said he would try to unite the large freshman class. The class has a lot of potential, Sadler said, but "everyone has to work together as a team."

The new president was graduated from Ouachita High School, where he was president of three organizations, including the Twin City Association of Student Councils. He said he had decided last spring that he wanted to be

involved in leading his class at Northeast.

"No matter what goes on in this class, I want to be right with them." But, Sadler, added, "It has to be a two-way street. They've got to come to me and I've got to go to them. I can't do it all just sitting here without the students' help. If students don't come to me there is no way I can personally see all of them. I want to know how they feel and what their problems are."

Sadler said one of his first goals is to overcome the apathy of the

class. He said he was elected by what he estimated was 20 percent of the freshmen. "The individual student has to start caring. I can help by showing my interest and carrying that interest through to friendships."

He said he wants to meet as many of the freshmen as possible. "If students see me walking down the street and they have any problems, I want them to stop me and talk about it." Sadler said he was open for any suggestions or help members of the freshman class are willing to give him.

Rules error splits office of secretary-treasurer

Because of an error in setting up the rules for freshman class elections, a re-election was held Wednesday for the separate offices of secretary and treasurer.

Mike Hollier, chairman of the SGA Rules Committee, said according to the bylaws of the constitution, the office of secretary-treasurer is to be filled by one person. However, Hollier said this was overlooked when the committee set up rules for this election and the position was divided into separate offices with students campaigning for each position.

When students went to the polls

to vote last week, Hollier said, the ballot had one space for both offices. However, the names of those running for secretary and those running for treasurer were combined and listed as candidates for secretary-treasurer.

After the election, the Rules Committee called a special SGA meeting with candidates present. According to Hollier, the committee suggested holding the election over and the Senate agreed.

It was decided, Hollier said, that the office will be split into separate positions for this year only.



Paul Sadler, (left) newly elected freshman class president, is congratulated by SGA President Bruce Wheeler following Wednesday's elections. (NLU photo by Larry Jones)

Elections see light turnout

Votes were cast by about 14 percent of the freshman class during Wednesday's elections.

Jackie Van was elected vice president of the freshman class in Wednesday's elections.

Miss Van received 232 votes and her opponent, Sherry Holstead, polled 212 votes.

"I want to help represent the majority of the freshman class and serve as their voice," said Miss Van. She is a law enforcement major from Monroe.

Other new officers include Martha Von Diezelski, treasurer; Bill Bagwell, male senator and Peggy Davis, female senator. A runoff election for secretary between Phyllis Sublette and Debbie Harper will be the day of Homecoming elections.

Miss Von Diezelski received 240 votes and Bruce Magee got 118. Other treasurer candidates were Jeff Baillie, who got 56 votes, and Susan Wilcoxon, who got 26 votes.

For the male senatorial position, Bill Bagwell defeated Mark Dubroc with a margin of 95

votes, 271 to 176. Peggy Davis, newly-elected female senator, received 10 more votes than her opponent, Martha Wood, 229 to 219.

Bagwell, a Minden pharmacy major said he is interested in representing the freshman class

through the SGA to the best of his ability.

"I will work for an extension of hours for the new visitation in men's dorms," he said.

Miss Davis said she wants to represent the people of the freshman class and plans to follow the present policies of the SGA.

NLU—happy but not 'gay'

"Gay lib" almost hit the campus Monday but proved to be a hoax. Signs such as this were posted on several buildings but no one appeared at the appointed time. (NLU photo)

Gay Liberation
Organizational Meeting
SUB Auditorium
3 p.m. Today

News Bulletins

Organizations invited to enter parade floats

Fraternities and sororities have been invited to submit entries in the annual Christmas Parade in Monroe on Dec. 8.

Rod Marchese, a spokesman for the Monroe Sertoma Club which sponsors the event, said the theme of this year's parade is "Christmas with Peace."

Those interested in entering a float should contact Marchese at 1404 Speed St., or call 387-8302, within the next few days.

The parade route of approximately three miles begins on 18th Street and ends at the Eastgate Shopping Center on Louisville Avenue. The number of entries is expected to be between 70 and 100, Marchese said.

Applicants being sought for Maid of Cotton title

Applications for the 1974 Maid of Cotton are now being taken by the National Cotton Council, according to Martha Madden, dean of women.

The Maid of Cotton serves as a goodwill ambassador for the American cotton industry. She is required to travel and make personal appearances for six months to promote the industry.

To be eligible for the Maid of Cotton selection a girl must be 19 to 23 years old and at least 5 feet 5 inches tall. Also, an applicant must never have been married.

Any Northeast student who fits these qualifications and is interested in entering the Maid of Cotton selection should contact Dean Madden in her office in the top of the Student Union Building.

Women's organization meet date announced

The National Organization for Women will meet next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union on the second floor.

According to Nancy Kincade, president, the guest speaker will be Jennifer Hahn. Mrs. Hahn, who has had experience in recycling paper and bottles, will discuss how individuals can help clean up the environment.

The president also announced that members will sign up for committee work at the meeting. For further information, contact Mrs. Kincade, 323-8339.

Korean G. I. benefits to expire May 1974

Educational benefits for veterans of the Korean War will end May 31, 1974, according to H.E. Pickett, Veterans Administration service officer for Ouachita Parish.

Pickett said veterans who were discharged after the war will not be allowed to obtain further education benefits from the G.I. bill because of provisions in the bill which limit the length of time a veteran is given to obtain the benefits.

He said anyone who has served in the military forces and is qualified for education benefits has eight years after his discharge to take advantage of benefits in the G.I. bill.

Union Board to hold dance at Civic Center

The "African Music Machine" will be the featured band for a Union Board dance at the Civic Center Oct. 19.

The UB announced that admission will be two per ID.

Results reported

Charlotta Fincher reached the finals in the oratory division of the Oklahoma Christian College debate tournament in Oklahoma City last weekend.

According to debate coach Margo Kendrick, the NLU team of Susan Smith and Rusty Pardue also compiled a three-three record in the debate competition.

Mrs. Kendrick said the debate team did very well and benefited from the tournament.

Mrs. Kendrick said other debaters participating in the tournament and the categories in which they entered were Melanie Wallace, oral interpretation and extemporaneous; Ann Lee, oratory and extemporaneous; Copper Hughes, oral interpretation; Jeff LaCaze, oratory and extemporaneous; and Debra Meadows, oral interpretation.

Miss Fincher also participated in the extemporaneous division. Both Miss Fincher and Pardue are veteran NLU debaters.

Mrs. Kendrick said the debate team's next tournament will be at Louisiana Tech on Oct. 26 and 27.

Bureau awarded

The NLU Collegiate Farm Bureau received a gold star award for filling its quota of memberships last year, said Dr. James L. Cason, head of the agriculture department.

"Ours is the most active Collegiate Farm Bureau in the state," he said.

The award was presented in September by Felton Vickers, the area representative for the Louisiana Farm Bureau.

Dr. Cason said members of the Collegiate Farm Bureau receive the same benefits with a reduced student rate as Louisiana Farm Bureau members.

Farm Bureau is an organization of farmers who work as a group to improve the standing of agriculture and its image, Dr. Cason said. It is active with farmers overseas to get an uplift in Louisiana production.

The collegiate groups are sponsored by the Louisiana Farm Bureau.

According to Dr. Cason, to produce its record membership, the Collegiate Farm Bureau met with students and explained the benefits of collegiate membership.

He said the NLU bureau is starting its new membership drive this month.

Quintet to perform

The Faculty Brass Quintet will perform at a free concert Tuesday, 8 p.m., at Grace Episcopal Church, 1400 N. 4th St.

According to Paul Everett, assistant professor of music, the group will play early Baroque and Renaissance music for brass and organ.

Members of the ensemble are Paul Everett and Bob Eidenier, trumpets; Charles Eve, organ; Jerry Vance, horn; Douglas Baer, trombone; and Larry Pitts, tuba.

'Camelot' slated

The movie "Camelot" will be shown Oct. 25 at 5 and 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

The Union Board has announced that admission is 25 cents and two per student ID.

Winner of three Academy Awards, the film is based on the adventures of King Arthur, his Knights of the Roundtable and Queen Guinevere. Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave play leading parts.

Senior trip planned for pharmacy students

Senior pharmacy students and their spouses have been invited to take a trip sponsored by two pharmaceutical plants, according to Dr. Archie J. Beebe, faculty advisor of pharmaceutical fraternity Phi Delta Chi.

Participants will tour the two sponsoring plants of Lilly in Indianapolis, Ind., and Parke Davis in Detroit, Mich.

Those taking the trip will leave tomorrow and return next Saturday. Dr. Beebe said participants will pay only bus transportation fees.

College of Education receives \$3,800 grant

The College of Education has received a \$3,800 grant from the Louisiana State Department of Education to be used in updating the teacher education program.

According to Dr. Bernard Shadoin, dean of the College of Education, the funds will be used to put the teacher education program more in line with the state-wide effort toward career education. The College of Education will be responsible for preparation of teachers in career education.

Dr. Shadoin said the College of Education plans to develop a program through a series of seminars, work shops and site visits to give the faculty an opportunity to strengthen their expertise in the area of career education.

With plans to phase career education into the present program, Dr. Shadoin said "We plan to look at some outstanding programs in career education with an open mind. We will not adopt a program simply because it is new."

NLU Marching Band to present country hits

Country music will be featured at the NLU-McNeese game here tomorrow when the NLU Marching Band will play songs made popular by the "Nashville Brass."

According to Jack White, band director, the agenda includes "Wildwood Flower," "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," "I Saw the Light," "Jambalaya," "Wabash Cannonball," "Mountain Dew," and "Steel Guitar Rag."

Religious groups plan after-game fellowships

After-game fellowships have been planned for Saturday night by two campus religious organizations.

The Westminster House, 409 University Ave. across from Sugar Hall, is sponsoring a party after the football game to honor the NLU band, according to Michael O'Donnell, president of the Westminster.

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) also invites students to the BSU center, 1005 University Ave. Saturday night for refreshments and entertainment, according to Jeff Fontenot, the BSU president.

Kim Baker and his comedy group, who are all NLU students, will be providing the entertainment, Fontenot said.

Pre-meds elect Humble to fill vacated position

The Honorary Pre-Medical Society has elected Joe Humble, a junior from Monroe, to fill the recently vacated position of vice president.

According to Robert C. Hernandez, reporter of the society, other officers are Alan Lucas, president; King Scott, secretary-treasurer; and Ed Coleman, historian.

The society is in the final stages of obtaining a charter from Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national honorary pre-medical society, Hernandez said.

Dorm visitation rights cited at SGA meeting

Visitation rights in Hudson, Olin and Sherrouse halls go into effect today, according to Thomas E. Murphy, dean of men and SGA advisor.

Questions arose at the SGA meeting Tuesday night concerning reasons Masur was not granted visitation rights. According to Dean Murphy, since Masur is an athletic dorm, it is under the jurisdiction of the athletic department.

"We are at their disposal on what kind of program they want to run," he said. Dean Murphy said he feels it is the athletic department's decision as to whether visitation will be allowed in the athletic dorm.

However, there are some rooms in Masur not occupied by athletes. In reference to the non-athletes not pleased with the rules, Dean Murphy said they will have to "adjust or move elsewhere." He said room changes are being granted to those requesting them providing the student is willing to have a roommate. Calling the situation a "burr" Dean Murphy said he hopes something will be worked out.

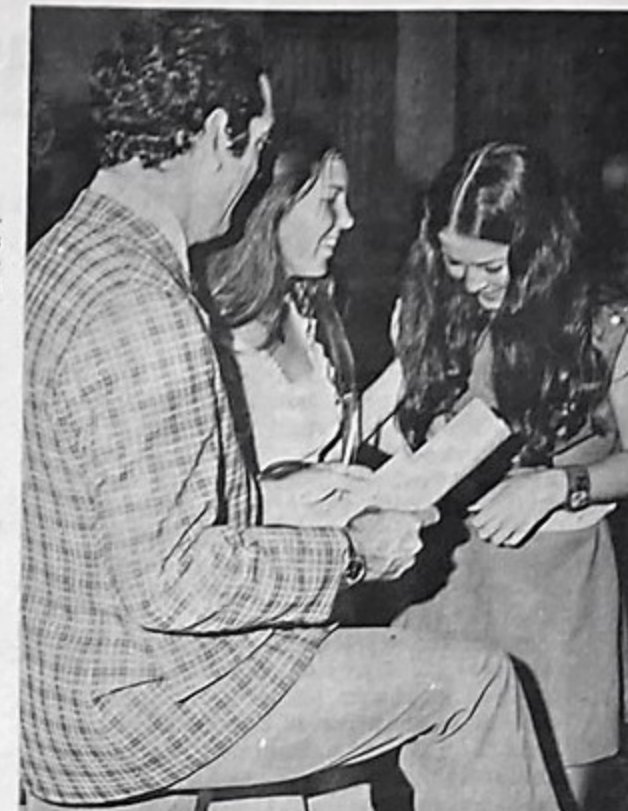
Dean Murphy announced Wednesday that visitation rights have been extended by the athletic department to Masur Hall also.

Other business discussed at the meeting included the room-check policy in women's dorms and alleged harassment of freshmen in orientation. Also, the Rules Committee announced that voting machines will be installed for the Homecoming election.

The Women's Rights Committee proposed that policy on room-check be made more specific. Nancy Fly, chairman of the committee, said the regulations should be uniform and less strict than those now enforced in the dorms. Bruce Wheeler, SGA president, asked the committee to check into the situation.

According to Wheeler, some freshmen said they were "unnecessarily harassed" in orientation. He said this does nothing for the image of the university and he believes the situation deserves priority in the SGA. He said further inquiries will be made.

A freshman questioned whether certain areas in the stadium were reserved by organizations and if students sitting in designated areas can be required to move. According to Dean Murphy, the stands are open and organizations do not have a right to reserve areas.



Thomas Murphy, dean of men and SGA advisor, discusses freshman election results with Debbie Harper (left) and Phyllis Sublette who were competing for the office of secretary. A runoff election between the two candidates will be held during Homecoming elections. (See story page 1) (NLU photo by Larry Jones)

Faculty to view art

Two art faculty members have been chosen to judge the Louisiana Art and Folk Festival in Columbia to be held next Saturday and Sunday, according to James B. Edwards, head of the Department of Art.

Next Saturday, the fine arts competition will be judged by Robert G. Ward, assistant professor of painting, while Jerry L. Austin, instructor in ceramics, will judge crafts.

Faculty members from Louisiana Tech University will judge the competition next Sunday.

"In judging a work, I look for an original style and creativity in whatever the artist is trying to produce," Ward said. If the work is a painting, he said, the shape of the object or person must be adjusted to come out with a unique finished image, different from the original.

The Louisiana Art and Folk Festival is opened to artists and craftsmen of all ages and experience. The festival has been in annual operation for 17 years.



All tagged up

Dr. Glenn F. Powers (center), vice president for academic affairs, registers his bicycle as required by a recently passed Monroe city ordinance. James O. Dorris, security officer, attaches the decal as Mary Easterling, Miss NLU, approves. (NLU photo)

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Guilt - is it Agnew's or the country's?

"I hereby resign the office of the vice president of the United States, effectively immediately. —Sincerely, Spiro T. Agnew."

With these words, Vice President Agnew shook the world Wednesday.

In lieu of a trial which quite possibly could have lasted several years, Agnew chose to plead "no contest" to charges of income tax evasion brought against him in U.S. District Court. Judge Walter Hoffman has labeled it "a tragic event in history," and placed Agnew on three-year's probation and fined him \$10,000.

Agnew has been under investigation by a federal grand jury on charges that he received kickbacks for contracts while serving as governor of Maryland and prior to that as a Baltimore County executive.

The former vice president told the court, "I did receive payments during the year 1967 which were not expended for political purposes and that, therefore, these payments were income taxable to me in that year and that I so knew."

White House officials said Agnew informed Nixon of his decision Tuesday night.

Agnew told the court that he was "concerned that the intense media interest in the case would distract public attention from important national problems—to the country's detriment."

Corruption in high office apparently is not detrimental, at least to Agnew's thinking.

Such a case is indeed a tragedy, but not tragic in that the vice president of the United States was forced to resign. The tragedy is that the current political system exists in which such actions are considered permissible by the persons involved.

Agnew's shame is not his alone to bear. It is unknown how many other public officials are involved in like matters. Any speculation on the number would be just that—speculation.

It is rather ironic that such a tragedy should befall someone who has for several years complained of pressures from members of the press and claimed that they were biased against him. Perhaps he was afraid such a discovery might have been made earlier.

Even more ironic is the fact that one so openly critical of the press should have his admission of illegal actions exposed by the press during National Newspaper Week.



T.F. GIANFORTE



Up a tree by Mike Hasten

One of these days I'm going to learn not to pay attention to the things I see while walking across campus.

Monday, for example, I was minding my own business when I looked up and saw a sign advertising a gay liberation meeting to be held that afternoon in the SUB.

Being somewhat liberal-minded (or at least I'd like to think so) I decided that such a story would be of interest to Pow Wow readers.

Not being able to coerce any of the regular reporters to attend the meeting, I realized that if the Pow Wow was to have a story, I was going to have to do it myself.

Three o'clock came dragging along and still no volunteers.

Somewhere, amidst the artificial growth upstairs in the Union, I was positive that someone was hiding, just waiting to see who was going to show up at the meeting.

Visions of 300-pound red-necks waiting at the door, chains in hand, ready to pulverize any

"sweetie" who came in flashed into my head as I climbed the stairs. Realizing I might be endangering my life, I decided to go ahead and go through with it "for the good of the Pow Wow."

Lacking somewhat in the bravery department, I decided perhaps I should take along someone for protection. So, taking my 107-pound news editor (female), I walked on.

You might say I was somewhat shocked when upon arrival at the scene of the alleged meeting I met only Pow Wow staff members and reporters! (Some of whom turned down the chance to cover the story.)

The meeting, they said, had apparently been a hoax. No one in the student affairs office (who should have definitely known about this, it being obviously a student "affair") knew anything about it.

So, students, we should all sit back and reflect upon the fact we are not as liberal as we might like to think.

POW WOW

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Letters to the editor

Coed dilemma cited

Dear Editor:

Just two weeks ago Northeast played a football game against Northwestern in Natchitoches. Co-eds living in hours dorms faced a big dilemma—"Do I go to the game?" Any co-ed considering that question had then to ask herself, "Can I be absolutely sure that I'll be back before curfew—or is it best that I don't go?" If a girl did not know someone in Monroe or in Natchitoches with whom she could stay in the event she couldn't get back by curfew—forced by circumstances beyond her control (bad weather, poor visibility, car trouble) to be later than planned—where does she go?!! The timing of that game made it virtually impossible to drive

back to Monroe before 1 a.m. In view of the obstacles involved in planning such a trip, girls are deprived of a chance of showing school spirit!! Isn't it time that we found a way to change curfew hours so that this dilemma need never arise for a Northeast co-ed again?!!

Nancy Fly
 SGA Rights Committee

Cartoon criticized

Dear Editor:

In the Pow Wow edition we received on October 4, 1973 you published a cartoon-picture in conjunction with a story about a traffic accident, caused by someone stealing a traffic sign. In the picture there is portrayed a young man with long

hair and a headband, nonchalantly strolling by the accident with two traffic signs across his shoulder. The man in the picture very definitely does not represent the appearance of the typical male N.L.U. student. Therefore the picture can only be interpreted as an insinuating slur, with no basis in fact, against all male N.L.U. students with long hair.

However, this slur is typical of the way your staff imposes its distorted view of reality on its entire reading audience.

Thank you,
 George F. DeStefano

Thanks given

Dear Editor:

Visitation in mens housing is now a reality. I wish to thank those Senators who helped in the effort to establish this program; I also pledge that SGA will work unceasingly to have the hours extended as soon as possible.

One word of caution—please obey the few rules set down by the Administration. Abuse of the program would only serve to jeopardize our efforts to get the hours extended. Hopefully the

actions of a few students won't deprive thousands of others of the extended privileges we shall be trying to obtain.

I wish also to extend a very personal thanks to the hundreds of dorm students I have talked with in the past few weeks. Your support, your help, and most of all your patience and encouragement have meant a great deal. The SGA Presidency during this year is your office more than anyone else's—and any power it has is yours to use. My thanks again.

Sincerely,
 Bruce Edward Wheeler

In rebuttal of obvious triviality

It may have been noticed in this week's "Letters to the Editor" a letter written by a certain long-haired member of our student population who was upset at the fact that I portrayed another long-hair stealing certain road signs in last week's editorial cartoon. He seemed to be of the opinion that we, the members of the Pow Wow staff, have a particular grudge against that group of which he is no doubt a member. Well, I would like to take this opportunity to clear the air of this completely unfounded prefabrication of his adolescent interpretation of my cartoon.

On the first part, I too am a member of the long-hair set. I am also not completely conservative in my ideology and do at times strike out against the administration when I deem it

necessary. I have even in my own past, (heaven forbid) took part in the confiscation of what I imagined were some rather misplaced road markers.

So that you may find it possible to sleep at night, no, the members of the Pow Wow staff are not coming together on moon-lit evenings to mass a conspiracy against the sprouting of long hair. Nor are we gathering the local barbers for a surprise attack on the men's dorms.

On the second part, the object of an editorial cartoon is to enhance the Editor's comment with a bit of humor. However, I heard tell of certain members in our society who have nothing better to do with their leisure than to meticulously ponder the

unnoteworthy sections of what they see and read. Although this young long-hair may or may not fall hand in glove into this description, I will be fair in saying that he did at least take the time to scan our publication, and find something to his dislike. The only advice that I can render to his service, is that he might apply his newly found literary talents to some better application, and not to that trivia of life that far too many of us find ourselves shackled to.

In closing I would like to mention that editorial cartoons are not meant to be taken personally, or to slight any particular person or group.

James F. Gianforte
 Pow Wow Staff Artist

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TWIN CITY MALL

L. to R.: Betsy Blankenship, Paula Chioecchi, Karen Cole.



L. to R.: Candy Copes, Peggy Elrod, Clara Harden.



L. to R.: Beverly Hebert, Toinette Loyd, Susan Malson.



L. to R.: Ava McClurkin, Diane Moody, Jenny Smith.



L. to R.: Teresa Spillers, Loraine Tomlinson, Marian Trahan.



Contest narrows for Chac beauties

Fifteen girls have been selected by the student body to compete for the five yearbook beauty positions.

At a Nov. 1 tea, judges will pick five from the group to appear in the 1973-74 Chacahoula, according to Karen Lovell, yearbook editor.

Students selected the 15 candidates Thursday from a field of 33 nominated by campus organizations.

Betsy Blankenship, 20, is a junior in elementary education. She was social chairman of Ouachita and Monroe Halls. She is sponsored by Louisiana Student Teachers Association.

Paula Chioecchi, 18, is a home economics major from Minden. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority, which is sponsoring her.

Karen Cole, 19, is a junior English major from West Monroe. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Tau Gamma sororities. She is sponsored by Monroe Hall.

Candy Copes, 19, is a sophomore dental hygiene major from Florence, S.C. She was last year's freshman Homecoming maid and is a member of Kappa Delta, which is sponsoring her.

Peggy Dawn Elrod, 20, is a junior in nursing from Winnsboro. She is a member of S.N.A. and Phi Tau Gamma sorority, which is sponsoring her.

Clara Harden, 19, is a music education major from Bastrop. She is a member of the NLU band and Tau Beta Sigma sorority. She is sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi.

Beverly Jane Hebert, 19, is a junior pharmacy major from Crowley. She is sponsored by

Madison Hall.

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

Susan Malson, 20, is a marketing major from Bastrop. She is a member of Warbonnets, Ten Little Indians and Kappa Delta. She is sponsored by Circle K.

Ava Kathryn McClurkin, 20, is a junior in general studies from Shreveport. She is a member of Acacia and sponsored by Acacia fraternity.

Diane Moody, 21, is a junior social welfare major from West Monroe. She is a member of KD, Panhellenic Council, Warbonnets, Standards Board, and is a Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl. She was second runner-up in the Miss NLU contest last year. She is sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Jenny Smith, 19, is a special education major from Minden. She is a member of Phi Mu, and is sponsored by Lemert Hall.

Teresa Spillers, 19, is a sophomore home economics major from Leesville. She is sponsored by Hudson Hall.

Loraine Tomlinson, 20, is a health and physical education major from Shreveport. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, Pemm Club, Women's Recreation Association, and a Circle K Calendar Girl. She is sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Marian Trahan, 19, is a sophomore in accounting from Crowley. She is a member of the Accounting Club. She is sponsored by Theta Xi fraternity.

LUBBOCK, Tex.—A toxic foreign substance was discovered to have been in the coffee maker in the Psychology Building at Texas Tech University. According to Tech Information Services, it is thought that a clear liquid used in the office—possibly duplicating fluid—was mistaken for water and placed in the machine.

A staff member in the psychology department discovered the substance when he noticed a strange taste in his soup which he had made from liquid in the coffee maker.

DENTON, Tex.—North Texas State University's campus radio made its first live broadcast with a duo who performed folk-rock, bluegrass music for one hour.

Live broadcast programs are expected to be continued by the station. The duo sang 21 songs including "Needle and the Damage Done" and "Cowgirl in the Sand."

THIBODAUX, La.—Nicholls State University's student newspaper, the Nicholls Worth, has come face to face with the nation-wide paper shortage.

Two pages of their last edition were of a stiffer quality and whiter than the rest of the paper. They were told that the printers were just "finishing off a roll."

FORT WORTH, Tex.—There will be a change from yearbooks to a series of

College Scene

THC was dissolved in.

magazine publications at Texas Christian University.

The idea of magazine publications came about last year after much student disinterest in the yearbook.

Magazine publications should bring about a more timely revue of what goes on at the campus instead of one publication at the end of the year, the editors said.

PLATTEVILLE, Wis.—A dorm newspaper has been started by the residents of Porter Hall at the University of Wisconsin.

The paper will cover football predictions, record revues, humor and editorials on areas of current interest to students.

News items such as queen candidate nominations, dorm officers and dorm or wing party dates are of prime interest.

LUBBOCK, Tex.—An unknown thief removed a bottle of THC (the active ingredient in marijuana) from a psychology department research lab at Texas Tech University.

Dr. Dick Carlson, an associate professor of psychology who was in charge of the THC experiment, said whoever consumes the drug may get more of an effect from the alcohol the

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Southern University's SUNO Observer asked students, "The crowds are here, or have you noticed?" The Observer states the difficulty of finding a place to eat among tables occupied with card players. "It's not as bad as a sardine can, but some areas are over-taxed," the publication said.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Southern University is having difficulty with parking space. The SUNO Observer states, if a student arrives after 8:45 on any day he cannot expect to find a decent parking space and after 9:30 the situation seems impossible. According to the student publication, the problem was caused by the rapid growth of the university.

COMMERCE, Tex.—The director of East Texas State University's housing said a group effort is underway to make residence hall life more interesting and stimulating for all students. Flexible curfews, a choice of meal tickets and a variety of residence halls are just a few of the opportunities a student may take advantage of, he said. According to the director, despite rising costs throughout the nation, ET housing costs no more than last year, with the exception of one hall that stays open during holidays. He said the maximum cost of married housing is \$90 a month.

Comedies scheduled

Classic comedies by W.C. Fields, Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton will introduce the seventh season of the Northeast Film Society.

Set for next Friday, the films will be aired in Brown Auditorium at 8 p.m., according to R. Eugene Hayes, chairman of the film society.

Comedies scheduled include "Pool Sharks" and "The Golf Specialist" by Fields; "Cops" and "The Frozen North" by Keaton; and "Ham Artist (The Face on the Barroom Floor),"

"Between Showers," "Oh, What a Night (The Rounders)" and "Laughing Gas (The Dentist)" by Chaplin.

"The Northeast Film Society brings films to the campus that would not normally come to Monroe," Hayes said. Many of the movies, he said, have won international awards.

Season tickets for the six programs scheduled for the academic year are \$5. Hayes said tickets may be obtained from the Art Department.

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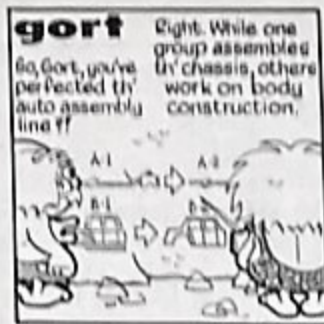
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Events of the week

Friday, Oct. 12
Phi Tau Gamma SUB Aud 6-9 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 13
NLU vs McNeese Brown Stadium 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 15
Visitor's Exhibition Bry Art Gallery through Oct. 31
IFC SUB 209-10 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Fraternity Meetings Frat Houses 6-8 p.m.
Sorority Meetings SUB 6-8 p.m.
NLU Band Concert Br. Aud 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 16
Christian Science Students Adm 1-64 4:30 p.m.
SGA SUB Aud 5 p.m.
Union Board SUB 209-10 5 p.m.
Delta Omicron Bi 200 6-7 p.m.
Delta Sigma Pi Adm 3-93 6-8 p.m.
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Bi 107 6-8 p.m.
Kappa Epsilon Su Lounge 6:30-8 p.m.
Karate Club Br An 120 6:30-8 p.m.
Agronomy Club Fi 107 7-8:30 p.m.
Delta Demeter Fi 100 7-8 p.m.
Geological Society H 338 7-9 p.m.
Sigma Delta Chi H 239 7:30-9 p.m.
Rodeo Club Fi 110 7:45-9 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 17
SLTA SUB Aud 4 p.m.

American Chemical Society St 139 5-6 p.m.
Circle K SUB 207-8 5:30-6:30 p.m.
PSFI SUB 209-10 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Pi Sigma Epsilon Adm 3-46 5:30-8 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Chi Adm 2-109 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Chess Club Adm 2-51 6-9 p.m.
Yachting Club H 201 6-8 p.m.
Karate Club Br An 120 6:30-8 p.m.
Pre Med Club C 220 7-8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 18
Louisiana Teachers Association SUB Aud 4-5 p.m.
Phi Alpha Theta SUB 205-6 5-7 p.m.
Senior Board Piccadilly Cafeteria 5:30 p.m.
WRA H 201 5:30 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Psi Bi 114 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Alpha Eta Rho H 316 6:30 p.m.
Math Club H 205 7-8 p.m.
Rotaract SUB 209-10 7-9 p.m.
SNA H 229 7-8:30 p.m.
Lambda Alpha Epsilon Br 303 7:30 p.m.
Physics Society H 203 7:30 p.m.
NE Concert Association (Kall) Br Aud 8 p.m.
Scabband and Blade Adm 3-93 9-10 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 19
Film Society (members only) "Night of Comedies" Br Aud 8 p.m.

New education class offered

A new course in home economics, Consumer Education, is approached from a professional, decision-making and family-oriented point of view, according to Dr. Daisy H. Daniels, assistant professor of home economics.

She said home economics courses have included consumer education "all along" but no separate courses have been offered. She said there is a need because many education students are required to teach from six to eight weeks, and the 1968 Vocational Act specifies that all secondary schools must teach homemaking and consumer education.

Dr. Daniels said, "I hate to call the course Consumer Education. The sound of it just turns people off."

She said an outline of the course includes financial decision-making for the family, the consumer in the marketplace, transportation, recreation and leisure, shelter, buying furniture and appliances; consumer credit; financial security, savings and investments; insurance; government services; taxes; providing retirement income; estate planning and consumer assistance and protection.

According to the outline,

marketplace consumerism includes advertising and buying food and clothing. Insurance includes life, health and protection of assets.

Dr. Daniels said the course involves much in-class discussion and the use of a variety of visual aid techniques so education majors can get ideas for using them in high schools.

"I am, in a way, promoting equal rights for women. At least I want them to be very informed of what the laws of Louisiana state," she said. Two laws state the husband in Louisiana can sell all property without the wife's consent and he can adopt a child and not tell the spouse.

The consumer class has 35 students, all women. Dr. Daniels said, "We really need more men because they are sharing in so much of the buying now, even grocery shopping."

According to Dr. Daniels, all aspects of home economics are involved with consumers and consumerism, but especially clothing and textiles.

The course, which is taught by Dr. Daniels is not limited to home

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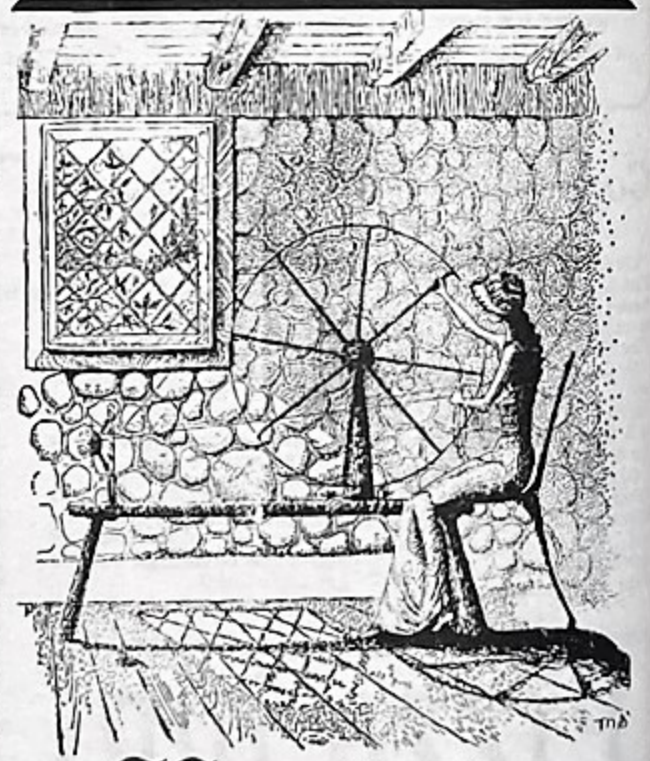
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Here, snake, here

Charles Painter, zoology senior from Baton Rouge, is "all wrapped up" by a 6-foot-3 Texas indigo snake. The snake is housed in the Department of Biology's Garrett Hall.

Students intern at schools

Two NLU graduate students are participating in an internship program under the direction of the Department of Administration, Supervision and Foundations.

Capt. Duncan A. Thomasson and Che-Kong Lee are enrolled in Education 683, a course offering supervised experience in instruction, supervision or administration in public schools or higher education, according to Dr. Wallace L. Jones Jr., associate professor and head of the Department of Ad-

ministration, Supervision and Foundations.

Capt. Thomasson, who will instruct ROTC classes next semester, is interning at Riser School, said Dr. Jones. After his retirement from the Army, he plans to work in the administrative field on the elementary school level, added Dr. Jones.

"Capt. Thomasson is observing in my office and acting as a vice-principal, said Edgar L. Vaughn, principal of Riser School.

Lee, a native of Hong Kong, is observing administrative policies in the United States' elementary schools before returning to Hong Kong. Under the supervision of Ken L. Lindsay, principal of Shady Grove School, Lee may learn and experience the techniques involved in school administration, said Dr. Jones.

Students enrolled in the internship course are rotated from school to school to observe the diverse methods of school supervision and administration, according to Dr. Jones.

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Date changes announced for interview schedule

Some companies on the fall interview schedule have changed the dates they will visit NLU and others have been added to the old schedule, according to Steve Payne, a placement worker.

of Dallas will interview all majors Oct. 22.

Interviews will be Oct. 23 for accounting students by a Peat, Marwick and Mitchell & Co. employer. On Oct. 24, Xerox will see computer science majors and Aetna Life and Casualty will talk to business students.

Accounting majors may talk to a Haskins and Sells employer Oct. 26, and the Ouachita Valley Council of Boy Scouts of America will interview management, education and liberal arts students Oct. 31.

An Arthur Anderson & Co. representative will be available for interviews Nov. 1 for all accounting or business students who have a minimum of nine hours of accounting; J.W. Bateson Co., Inc., will be on campus Nov. 2 to talk to building construction majors.

On Nov. 6, United Fidelity &

Life Co. will interview business students; Baroid Division of National Lead Ind. will see math, chemistry, physics, engineering, biology and geology majors. An Upjohn Co. representative will interview marketing and science students the same day.

Education majors may talk to the St. Mary Parish School Board employer Nov. 7 and the St. Charles and Calcasieu Parish School Boards Nov. 8.

Stewart Enterprises will send an employer Nov. 12 for building construction students; Maison Blanche will see economics, marketing, retailing, business administration, home economics and liberal arts majors Nov. 14.

Business administration majors can see a Morgan and Lindsey representative Nov. 20 and education majors can talk to an employer from the Port Arthur Independent School Board Dec. 3.

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Soprano Margaret Kalil scheduled for Thursday

Margaret Kalil, nationally known soprano, will open the 1973-74 season of the NLU Concerts Association Thursday at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium, announced Dr. Jerry D. Holmes, association chairman.

A native of Monroe and a former Northeast student, Miss Kalil will also hold a discussion for students on Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Biedenharn Recital Hall. Dr. John Burgin, assistant music professor, is in charge of the discussion.

Accompanying Miss Kalil Thursday night will be Mrs. John Woodridge, a part-time piano instructor at NLU.

Miss Kalil has distinguished herself in major oratorio performances, opera, and solo recitals in the United States, Mexico and Europe. She has been soloist with leading symphony orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic with Leonard Bernstein conducting. Bernstein has said that Miss Kalil has a "soprano voice of great natural splendor."

She has toured as soloist with the Robert Shaw Chorale. For her performances in the works of Mozart, the Brahms and Verdi "Requiems,"

Handel's "Messiah," as "Adriadne" in Strauss' "Adriadne Auf Naxos," and as "Donna Anna" in Mozart's "Don Giovanni," she has received outstanding recognition.

In the 1963 Mid-Summer Festival at Lincoln Center, Miss Kalil was a soloist under the conducting of Thomas Dunn. Her success was culminated that year with the Concert Artists' Guild Award Concert.

Miss Kalil left her post as resident soprano at North Texas State University to debut with the Metropolitan Opera in 1965. She has performed regularly at the Metropolitan since her debut.

She also won great success as "Lenora" in a concert performance of Beethoven's "Fidelio" with the New Haven Opera Society under the direction of Gustav Meier. At the Long Island Festival Concerts, conducted by Kurt Adler, Miss Kalil appeared as soloist with chorus and orchestra. She also appeared at the opening night of the Metropolitan Opera House at Lincoln Center with performances there throughout the season.



Concert soprano Margaret Kalil, a former Northeast student, will present the first program of the NLU Concerts Association 1973-74 season. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in Brown Auditorium.

Deadline stressed for court pictures

Deadline for Homecoming court nominees to have their pictures made is Thursday at 4 p.m., according to Bob A. Carroll, news bureau director.

Nominees may have pictures taken between 8-9 a.m. and 4-5 p.m. each day through Thursday, Carroll said. "Positively no pictures will be made after Thursday. We encourage the girls entered for Homecoming court to have their pictures made as soon as possible to avoid waiting in line at the last minute."

Proofs may be selected between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, Carroll said. If proofs have not been selected by that date, the photographer will pick the best picture to print, Carroll said.

"No appointment is necessary to have pictures made for Homecoming contestants. Just come between 8-9 a.m. and 4-5 p.m.," he added.

Art displays announced

The fall semester schedule of displays at Bryn Art Gallery and the three satellite galleries supplied by students and faculty was recently announced.

According to Robert G. Ward, art exhibitions chairman, over 20 displays are scheduled from October through January of 1974.

Works from the advanced drawing classes of Jean F. Taylor, assistant professor of art, will be shown at Bryn until next Friday. From Oct. 15-30, graphics and water colors by the art faculty of Doan College in Crete, Neb. will be on display, while graphics by John Brownfield of the Art Department of the University of Redlands in Redlands, Calif., will be exhibited Nov. 1-21.

Scheduled for Nov. 27 through Dec. 7 is the annual NLU Art Students' Christmas Sales Exhibition. Senior exhibitions in photography by Thomas M. Talley of Monroe and Maxine E. Haslauer of New Orleans will be on display Dec. 10 through Jan. 18.

At the Wesley Foundation Art Gallery in October, Lanette Carroll, a junior photography

major from Pineville, will present a one-man exhibition of photography, while Anne R. Eberle, a graduate painting major from Monroe, will show a one-man exhibition of paintings in November. December will be marked by a solo exhibition of photography at Wesley by R. Eugene Hayes, assistant professor in photography.

The College Town Bookstore, 4002 DeSiard St., will present a series of one-man student shows. Paintings by Georgette T. Corbin, a post-graduate painting major from Gilbert, will be shown through October. A November display of paintings is scheduled by Darryl J. Donaldson, a senior advertising design major from West Monroe, while Sandra B. Wilson, a graduate painting major from Monroe, will present her works in December.

The American Handicrafts Shop in the Twin City Mall will show a series of one-man exhibitions by NLU art faculty members. Louis P. Lubbering, instructor in design, will show graphics this month; Jerry L. Austin, instructor in ceramics, will display his works in November; and Mrs. Taylor will show paintings in December.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

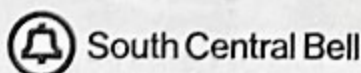


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Visitation hours cited for men

The following regulations have been established for female visitation in Hudson, Olin, and Sherrouse Halls. Any student in the residence halls who fails to adhere to these regulations will be subject to appropriate disciplinary action.

1. Visiting hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.
 2. Approximately 10 minutes prior to 5 p.m. an all-call will be made in the rooms announcing the closing of visiting hours. All female visitors must be out of the residence hall by 5 p.m.
 3. When a female visits Hudson, Olin, or Sherrouse Hall during the designated hours, she must be accompanied by a host; namely, a student presently residing in the residence hall.
 4. When noise and-or disturbance of any type occurs that hinders persons from studying in the residence hall, the guest will be asked to leave.
 5. A student shall not have more than two guests at one time. This is to protect the privacy of other persons in the room or suite.
 6. All guests of the student must be a fellow student and-or parents, relatives, or friends. This will be a deterrent for any off-campus females to walk through the residence hall rooms without a host.
 7. Students are expected to adhere to acceptable standards of conduct at all times during visitation hours.
- The success of this program will depend upon you and your actions.

Research grants given to professors for study

Research grants have been awarded to 21 professors for studies on 19 projects, announced Dr. John A. McLemore, dean of the NLU Graduate School.

Dr. Kenneth J. Miller, professor of chemistry and chairman of the University Research Committee, said competition for the research awards was keen.

Professors selected for the awards and their research areas are:

Dr. Edward H. Allen, associate professor of animal science, to study the effect of three levels of vegetable oil upon feed efficiency and carcass quality of swine.

Dr. Kenneth Barker, associate professor of pharmacy administration, to study the cost and benefits of pharmacy practice for Louisiana's citizens.

Charles N. Bell, assistant professor of hospital pharmacy to study the effectiveness of interaction training and its ability to increase communicative skills among students and teachers involved in clinical case studies.

Edward L. Biersmith III, assistant professor of chemistry, to study the general synthesis of cyclic peptides.

Dr. Harold C. Bounds, associate professor of biology, to study the bacterial flora of a paper mill effluent stream and impoundment, before and after the removal of settleable solids.

Dr. George C. Brian, professor of speech, to further motion film production by revising existing work and adding a new film on historical spots in the area.

Dr. Dorothy E. Crunk, professor and head of office administration, and Dr. J.W. Smith, professor of office administration, to study projected job competency needs for office employees in the Monroe-West Monroe area.

Dr. Jasper G. Hammons, professor of agronomy, to study residual effects from the use of phosphate fertilizers as measured by total and available phosphorus from virgin and

cultivated soils.

Dr. Maury M. Haraway and Dr. Ernest G. Maples Jr., both assistant professors of psychology, to investigate the effects of two aspects of deprivation on the response to food.

Dr. Dewayne Haynes, associate professor of education, to investigate the utilization of educational games on selected social science concept attainment by junior and senior high students.

Dr. R.L. Holt, professor of chemistry, to study the synthesis of antimalarial and antitumor compounds.

Dr. Ann B. Kapp, professor and head of home economics, to study the effectiveness of learning packages dealing with home economics related subjects concerning the needs of senior citizens.

Dr. Paul P. Kapp, assistant professor of agriculture, to test herbicidal control of weeds in the most commonly used bedding plants in the area.

Dr. Don W. Locke, assistant professor and head of secondary and counselor education, to determine if attitudinal change

toward teaching occurs as students increase participation in a laboratory experience program.

Dr. William W. Miller III, associate professor of biology, to study the comparison of the effects of oxytocin and prostaglandins on uterine muscle contraction.

Dr. Russell A. Normand, assistant professor of biology, to study the mechanical transmission of tomato bushy stunt virus, which threatens area tomato crops.

Dr. Ronald E. Smith, professor of physics, to study electronic structure of liquid sulfur-selenium mixtures.

Dr. R. Dale Thomas, associate professor of biology and curator of the herbarium, to study the distribution of five species of ferns in the southern United States. The ferns are reported to be rare and their distribution as well as their abundance is not known.

Robert G. Ward, assistant professor in painting, to study a new acrylic polymer color system to be utilized by students in the painting curriculum.

Professor gives support to Indians

About five years ago, Dr. Preston M. Juvenal, associate professor of economics and finance, came to NLU and since then he has been "beating the drum for players and coaches alike."

Whether victory or defeat is in the air for the Indian football team, Dr. Juvenal gives his undivided attention and support to the club. Recently, the Pacesetter Kiwanis Club, of which he is vice president, awarded him a plaque for outstanding contribution to civic action.

Once a participant, now on the sidelines, Dr. Juvenal believes that next to participation in sports, support is the most important element. Apathy on the part of the students can be just as destructive as poor performance by the team, said Dr. Juvenal.

Dr. Juvenal spoke of the baseball games at his high school in Crystal City, Tex. "I enjoyed baseball in school, in fact, it was the first sport I really got involved in, but now it runs a close second to football."

Frustrated athlete

Athletic activity was once a major part of his life; however, frustration caused by injuries and disappointments led to his retirement from sports. "I am a frustrated athlete," he said. Constantly soliciting support

for the Indian football team, Dr. Juvenal recruits members for the NLU Booster's Club. He attends every home game and some games away from home.

Sitting beside him at the games is his wife, Marge, who for the 29 years of their marriage has shared his enthusiasm for sports. "I've managed to educate her on sports and she enjoys the games as much as I do," Dr. Juvenal said.

After attending Shreiner Institute Junior College, Dr. Juvenal was awarded a football scholarship to Texas A&M University, but two weeks into practice, he suffered a broken shoulder.

During the Depression, he worked and played semi-pro basketball. When World War II began, Dr. Juvenal joined the Air Force as a civilian employee.

Winning attitude

For 12 years he attended the University of Oklahoma part-time and was still affiliated with the Air Force. He said his interest in football was bolstered by an outstanding talent and winning attitude of the Oklahoma club.

Dr. Juvenal said the Indian football club has the same kind of talent and winning attitude that makes great teams. With many diversified coaches and determined athletes, NLU is on the road to victory, he added.

Booster-in-residence

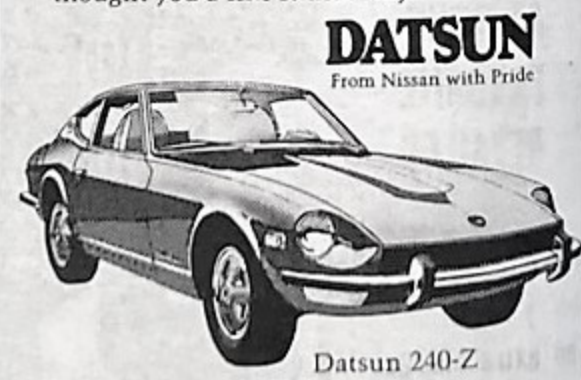
Dr. Preston M. Juvenal, former athlete and now a sideline supporter, takes a moment away from his boosting activities. Discussing courses with him are Janet Harvey (left), senior, and Beth Cantrell, freshman. (NLU photo)



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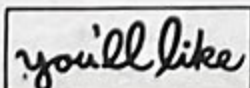
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Violin concert set

Violinist Martin Foster will present a free concert Monday at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. He will be assisted by James Gemmell at the piano.

The concert will be brought to NLU through the Louisiana Council for Music and Performing Arts in connection with the Northeast Louisiana Council for the Arts, Inc.

The concert is a Carnegie Hall-Jeunesse Musicals, Inc. presentation by arrangement with Jeunesse Musicales du Canada.

Foster, who was born in Manchester, England in 1961, has studied in Montreal, Canada with Teras Gabor and in New York with Dorothy Delay at the Julliard School. In 1973 he was graduated from Julliard with both an undergraduate and masters degree and earned the Morris Loeb Memorial Prize. A winner in the C.B.C. Talent Festival and Festivals de Musique de Quebec, he has done Canadian radio appearances and recital tours. Most recently he has performed in this summer's Aspen Music Festival in Colorado.

Gemmell has studied piano at Oberlin College and at the Julliard School where he is currently a candidate for a doctorate. He has been official accompanist for the Metropolitan Opera Auditions as well as pianist and coach at the Meadowmount School of Music. Gemmell was on the music faculty at Tanglewood last summer and is now assistant professor of piano at St. John's University.

ROTC officers appointed

Lee Duffy has been appointed to serve as the 1973-74 commanding officer of the campus ROTC Cadet Corps.

Duffy, a senior law enforcement major, will be in charge of the cadet corps of officers and the cadets who are enrolled in the ROTC program, according to Capt. Phillip W. Childress, an assistant professor of military science.

Herman J. Griese, who has been appointed executive commanding officer, will assist Duffy and serve as second in command.

Other officers of the cadet corps include the staff commanders Robert E. Meisner, William D. Temple and Wallace R. Bailey Jr.

The new officers who were appointed by Col. John Baker, a professor of military science, were chosen on the basis of their past performance and their ability to lead, said Capt.

Childress.

"The ROTC program at NLU has been set up like a miniature army," said Capt. Joseph C. Cancellare, an assistant professor of military science.

Not only does the "campus army" have a corps of officers but it also has two battalion companies and two platoons. The company and platoon officers are in charge of leading specific cadets during the drill labs.

Why would anyone want to enroll in ROTC classes and become a part of the cadet corps? Duffy said many of the cadets simply enjoy the ROTC activities while others need the scholarships which the Army provides.

Other cadets, like Duffy, are in ROTC because they are preparing for a career in the Army as officers. After com-

pleting the ROTC program these graduates are commissioned in the Army as officers.

"There is absolutely no limit of opportunities which the Army and the ROTC program offer," said Duffy. "By being involved with the Army a person can travel, scuba dive, climb mountains and literally have Uncle Sam's resources at their finger tips," he said.

"Most people don't realize what the ROTC program at NLU is all about," said Duffy. "Through ROTC, students can find adventure and excitement," he said.

Extra-curricular activities offered to ROTC cadets include the Rifle Team, the Bayou Raiders (a team which competes in cross country running and map reading) and the drill team.

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Republicans elect officers for year

The Northeast chapter of Young Republicans has elected officers for the 1973-74 year, according to Winton R. Mizell, assistant professor of government and faculty adviser to the organization.

He said early next year, the chapter will send a delegate to the Louisiana Republican convention.

He said the NLU Young Republicans will participate in a statewide voter registration drive in the near future, he added.

The Louisiana Young Republican Federation is affiliated with the Young Republican National Federation, Mizell said. There are three divisions of the Young Republicans: the adult Young Republican clubs, for non-students aged 18-40; the College Young Republicans, for college students; and the Teen-Age Republicans, composed of high school age students.

Slack said the chapter plans to have both state and national political figures speak at its meetings.

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Enrollment rises

The enrollment in Northeast's radio and television and broadcasting curriculums has increased one hundred percent since last fall, according to Dr. James W. Parkerson, head of the Department of Speech.

Dr. Parkerson said the current enrollment of 60 students could be attributed to the "good facilities, equipment and student activities" available. He said only 27 students were enrolled in these two degree programs at this time last fall.

Dr. V. Jackson Smith, director of broadcasting, stressed the importance of the campus radio station, KNLU, and "television specials" directed by the department each semester as influencing enrollment.

According to Dr. Smith, young people are realizing the impact of the electronic media on their lives and the increasing career opportunities available, which influences them to prepare for careers in advertising, public relations and public information, as well as in the radio and television field.

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Program adds tutor sessions

French and Spanish tutorial sessions are now being conducted, according to Laura Gregory, supervisor of the program.

French tutorial is Monday afternoon, 1-3, and Tuesday and Thursday nights, 7-9, Mrs. Gregory said. Spanish sessions are Monday and Wednesday afternoons, 2-3, and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

nights, 7-9.

According to Mrs. Gregory, there is one tutor for each of these courses, but more tutors will be hired if needed during the semester.

Classes at night are in Hanna, 203, and afternoon sessions are in Room 209 of the SUB. French and Spanish tutoring is for 101, 102, 201 and 202.

Reporter becomes English professor

A newspaper reporter turned into an English professor?

Dr. Herbert Bryant, who is beginning his first semester teaching at Northeast, said he made the switch in professions after he received his master's degree and doctorate in English.

Dr. Bryant was previously a reporter on the Atlanta Journal and a photo-journalist on the Charleston News and Courier.

"I think the most exciting interview I had was with Adlai Stevenson after he lost the presidential race in the 1950's. We had an interesting discussion that lasted over two hours."

Fields of interest that attract Dr. Bryant are poetry and the study of the beginning of journalism, he said. He wrote his doctorate dissertation on Daniel Defoe and the development of the modern newspaper.

His hobbies include jogging, tennis and photography.

Originally from Augusta, Ga., Dr. Bryant has lived in various parts of the South but he decided to teach at Northeast after visiting this area.

"I was very much impressed with the people's friendliness down here and I thought it would be a nice place to bring my family to live," he said.

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Dental instruction given

Dental hygiene students have been involved in a program of instruction for children, according to Dr. Samuel V. Clark, head of the Department of Allied Health Sciences.

During the week, a group of dental hygiene students took visual aids, teeth study models and tooth brushes to Headstart School and gave instructions on proper dental care to preschoolers.

According to Paula Gaiennie, a senior dental hygiene student, they demonstrated how to brush teeth, discussed the effect of diet on teeth and talked about playground safety in relation to taking care of teeth.

"I feel the experience gained in the instruction program will help us (future hygienists) to be able to cope with youngsters and talk with them

on their level since many children are afraid of dentists. If we can make a game of it, maybe they won't be afraid," Miss Gaiennie said.

Student hygienists instructed the children by talking on their level and using contrived examples to illustrate points. One example, Miss Gaiennie said, was the "candy bug" which was said to attack teeth if too much candy is eaten.

Miss Gaiennie said she believes experience gained in the program dealing with children will be especially valuable to students planning to work for children's dentists because they will be required to make visual aids and be able to relate to children.

According to Dr. Clark, the student hygienists are very enthusiastic about the program and plan to continue it by visiting other area schools.



Head Start children learn about the "candy bug" from Sally Sad Tooth. Susan Evans, a senior dental hygiene student, gives instructions to preschoolers about dental care. (NLU photo)

Nursing curriculum changed

Complete change in curriculum design has been implemented in the school of nursing, according to Jeanne Short, head of the nursing department.

"The changes are geared to help the student to learn more effectively," Miss Short said. With the objective of the changes being to prevent fragmentation and overlapping of material studied, Miss Short said there will be definite objective levels set for students to obtain each semester.

The new program is being implemented as the old one phases out, she said. Although the program began this fall, it will not be completed until spring, 1977. Each year a new phase will be incorporated.

According to Miss Short, "The core content of the new program is problem solving." Students will be taught to call patients "clients," she said.

The program stresses getting away from the disease oriented patient and places emphasis on the total individual and how he

relates to other people and the community as a whole.

Nursing students will be taught to relate to the problems of man, she said, placing special emphasis on the nursing process as an important component in maintaining the highest level of health.

Teaching strategy for the new program includes use of models and modules in classes. Also, students will do independent study with faculty guidance.

"Every nursing class will have seminars to explore ideas and share experiences with teachers acting as catalysts or consultants," she said.

A new course, "Problems," to be taken in the senior year,

allows the student to choose a clinical area and practice in the hospital as a staff member with minimum supervision, Miss Short said.

The new program will be evaluated every year and compared to the old curriculum, according to Miss Short.

"The new program will be more flexible and has a lot of implications for faculty and students to use creativity," Miss Short added.

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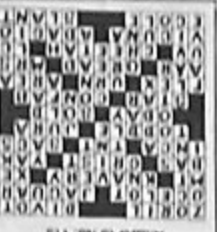


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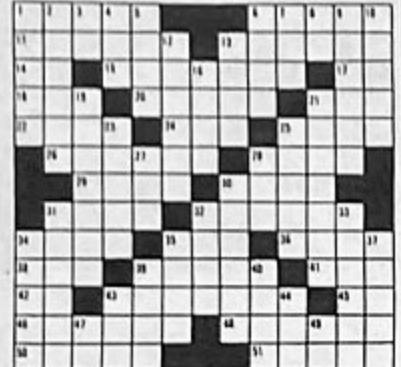
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crossword puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 South
 - 5 African animal
 - 6 Lump of turf
 - 11 Feline animal
 - 13 Feline animal
 - 14 Whimsy
 - 15 Humidity
 - 17 Symbolic action
 - 18 Bluestocking
 - 20 Ground grain
 - 21 Tibetan animal
 - 22 Persian Indian
 - 24 Explosive
 - 25 Animal pouches
 - 26 Way to walk
 - 28 Mountain range between Switzerland and France
 - 29 Jazz Singer
 - 30 Convivial
 - 31 Stethoscope
 - 32 Chat (verb)
 - 34 Contrast
 - 35 Honeysuckle
 - 36 Region
 - 38 Santa river
 - 39 Mountain nymph
 - 41 Mister's mate (abbr.)
 - 42 University of Virginia (abbr.)
 - 43 Feline animal
 - 45 Library of Congress (abbr.)
 - 46 South American animal
 - 48 Musical tempo
 - 50 School in Quebec
 - 51 Point of view
- DOWN**
- 1 Annotated corpse
 - 2 Eighth of a circle
 - 3 Concerning
 - 4 Suit
 - 5 Island
 - 6 Small season
 - 7 International Geophysical Year (abbr.)
 - 8 (abbr.)
 - 9 City in Mexico
 - 10 Journeys
 - 12 In a sharp way
 - 13 Juice
 - 16 Corner of Hollywood and
 - 19 Mode of transportation
 - 21 Sail support
 - 23 African antelope
 - 25 Drug
 - 27 Patriotic (abbr.)
 - 28 Comedian
 - 29 Winters
 - 30 Moonlight
 - 31 Indo-European language
 - 32 Aborigine
 - 33 Benguinit
 - 34 French painter Matisse or Duan
 - 35 Synthetic used in making plastics
 - 37 British social event
 - 39 Without (abbr.)
 - 40 Day is in June
 - 43 Dead end
 - 44 Fascist's pet, Prince
 - 47 Company (abbr.)
 - 49 State (abbr.)



Dist. by Puzzle, Inc. No. 115

Local police attend class

If you see any uniformed law enforcers roaming the campus, don't be alarmed—they're only attending classes like hundreds of other students.

"It's just hard to think of a policeman as a student," said Bonnie Sanson, a junior. An estimated 150 of law enforcement majors are full-time law enforcers, according to James E. Morris, assistant professor of law enforcement.

"It's not unusual to see a policeman decked out with a badge and gun in one of your classes taking notes," commented a student. According to these uniformed police men, they attend some classes on lunch breaks or in between work shifts.

Many of these men even play the triple roll of student, law enforcer and husband. As one wife, Mrs. Gary Crumpton, said, "In between morning classes and evening shifts, we just barely have time to say 'Hi'."

How do the wives of these busy men feel about their husbands' jobs? According to Mrs. Crumpton, she worries about her husband while he is on duty, yet she said she would not change it because "he is happy with his work."

When a law enforcer is on duty, there is always the possibility he might encounter danger, said Raymond E. Knutzen, an assistant professor of law enforcement.

"I just have to leave it to the good Lord to take care of him," said Mrs. Freddie Philley, whose husband is a deputy sheriff.

Fear isn't the only emotion which these women have concerning their husband's jobs. As many

of them said they are also proud of their spouse's positions.

"I've found that the majority of people highly respect a law enforcer and I'm certainly proud that Freddie is a deputy sheriff," said Mrs. Philley.

According to some wives, not being able to discuss their husband's daily work is one of the disadvantages of being married to a law enforcer.

The wives of law enforcers do not have inside information about their husband's work, said Mrs. Philley. In fact, their work is completely confidential and they are not allowed to discuss cases with their families, she added.

Interviewing a prospective law enforcer with his wife is a unique policy of the sheriff's department, according to several of the wives.

"I was surprised at the thoroughness of the sheriff's department used in selecting new trainees, yet, I appreciated it because it proves they only want the highest quality of law enforcers," Mrs. Philley added.

Watching the police shows on television, such as "Cannon" and "The Rookies" ranks high on the NLU law enforcers' list of entertainment, according to some of the wives.

"Although 'McMillan and Wife' is an exciting drama it doesn't accurately portray a policeman's life in reality," said Mrs. Crumpton. Despite this inconsistency, the husbands said they liked to watch the programs and find the mistakes the television policemen make.

Faculty Senate proposes change

Changes in future academic calendars and items concerning dependents of faculty members were among the topics discussed in the Faculty Senate meeting Oct. 9.

Dr. Edgar Hopusch, associate professor of finance and spokesman for the Senate Resolutions Committee, proposed the calendar changes, dividing them into three categories—final examinations, registration and vacation periods.

After some discussion, the Senate directed the committee to draft resolutions for major changes in future calendars, and specific changes for the 1974-75 academic calendar. The resolutions committee will present the finalized calendar changes to the executive board of the Senate for approval or

disapproval. The executive board will then present the changes, if approved, to the administration.

Dr. Pat Garrett, chairman of the Senate Welfare Committee, proposed the idea of "lower or free tuition" for NLU students who are dependents of faculty members. Also proposed was the automatic depositing of faculty members' salary checks into city banks. The Senate voted to poll faculty members concerning their feelings on these two issues before presenting them to the administration.

Dr. Robert Harrison, professor of marketing and president of the Faculty Senate, presided over the meeting. He announced the next meeting for 3:55 p.m. Nov. 13, at a place to be announced.

Extension offered

"Because of the limited response from people concerning picking up their computer dating results, we have had to extend the time period," Tom Nicholson, president of Pi Sigma Epsilon, said.

Anyone can pick up their results by calling Jay Dopson at 387-5727 or at a table to be set up in the snack bar of the Student Union Building Monday, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Nicholson said.

The computer dating service sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon, national professional fraternity in marketing, sales management and selling, annually sponsors the dating service for any interested students.

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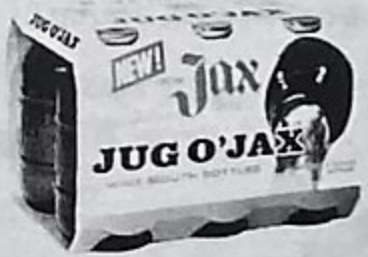
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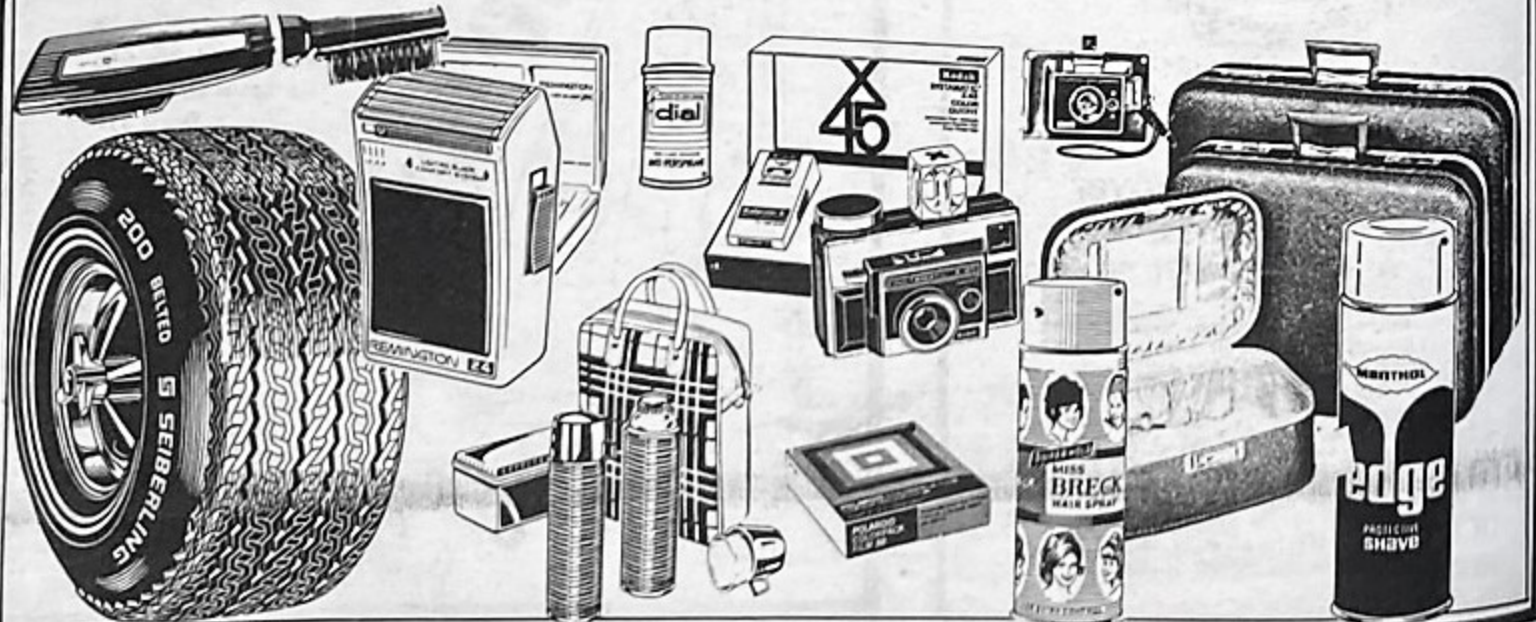
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From the pressbox

Wrestling team could bring Northeast status

by Curtis E. Bruno



Yes son, I remember when Northeast had a wrestling team. As I remember, it lasted one year, but I don't know what happened to it. This scene could be a reality if something isn't done about the future of the Indian wrestling team, or should we say club.

Club coach Woody Boyles organized the team last year from scratch, running into numerous complications with the charter, use of the coliseum, financing and transportation.

The club overcame all these obstacles to achieve one of the best success stories in Northeast athletic history.

Coaching an inexperienced team, Coach Boyles whipped them into shape to compete and defeat some very fine wrestling teams in Louisiana and Texas.

Nobody expected the wrestlers to do much in their first year, least of all to come out with a winning record of 5-2.

The problem now is the administration is trying to figure out a way to finance the club since it isn't under the jurisdiction of the athletic department, according to Alton Taylor, dean of student affairs.

He said an organization is hard to support and since the club isn't recognized as an intercollegiate sport by the school, no money is budgeted for them.

Good attendance

We would like to stress a point here. In the first year of competition, while competing in the coliseum, the grapplers averaged over 300 people, while such approved sports as tennis, baseball and track were lucky to have 100 people in attendance.

What we are trying to point out is the student body is responsive to a wrestling program and it is time for the people involved to get out of their shells and recognize and support an organization on campus that has showed the promise of becoming one of the most attractive on campus.

We don't want the wrestling team to die after showing such promise and we strongly urge the administration to give the team the financial support necessary, or at least give the team the opportunity to raise the necessary funds themselves.

Don't let the wrestlers die!

McNeese this week

The Tribe is coming off a tough loss to Las Vegas last weekend and is headed into another battle with McNeese.

The Cowboys also lost last week, their second in a row, so they will be looking for a victory also.

Have to go with the Cowboys this week by 6.

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Eighteen games played in intramurals

By Johnny Simpson
A total of eighteen games were played last week in intramural flag football in the fourth week of competition.

The highlight of Wednesday's action was BSU-A's 26-0 thrashing of the Newman Center, leaving the Baptists as the only undefeated team in the organizations division. Other action saw Pemm A wallop KPsi, 43-7, AGC down PDC-A, 12-7 and Pemm C knock off Kappa Sig C, 12-4.

Pemm A remained in contention for the playoffs as George White riddled the KPsi pass defense for three touchdown bombs, one to Billy Sharbino and two to his brother Bill White. Paul Rothwell provided the last touchdown with a brilliant 65-yard interception return.

Pemm C remained the only undefeated Independent II team with a tough 12-0 win over KS-C. The game remained close until the final quarter when Jim Robinson caught a pass and ran 60 yards to an insurance TD.

Thursday's action saw the Gators and PDC-C continue toward their late-season

showdown as both took victories. The Gators laid it to US, 33-0, while PDC-C had a little tougher game, but nevertheless came out on top with a 14-0 win over Olin 4-B. In the other game KA-B topped the Rookies, 6-0.

Shutouts were the thing in Friday games as KS-B remained undefeated with a 6-0 win over Wesley, the New Riders nipped BSU-B by the same 6-0 score and Sherrouse S-B defeated ST-C, 7-0.

Monday's dorm action saw Olin 9 defeat Masur S, 6-0 Olin 6 beat Hudson S, 13-7, Olin 1 crushed BSU-N, 49-6, while Sherrouse N-A knocked Sherrouse S-A from the ranks of the undefeated with a strong 19-6 win.

Kappa Sig remained undefeated in fraternity action by defeating KA, 14-7, as Steve Mullis threw touchdown passes to Dixon and Randy Porter. AOA was forced into overtime for the third consecutive week as they defeated PKA on penetration. AKAK swamped TX, 27-0 and ST shutout TKE, 20-0, in other games.

Rick Willis scored 13 points in the second quarter and David Naquin also scored and made

nine individual tackles to pace Sig Tau in its win.

Action continues this afternoon with three games; New Riders vs. Wesley B, KS-B vs. ST-C and PDC-C vs. Mas. S-B.

Monday's games are; Olin 4 vs. Hud S, Olin 6 vs. Sher N-A and Olin 1 vs. Sher S-A.

Tuesday's Fraternity games will pit ST vs. KA, TKE vs. TX, KS vs. PKA and AKAK vs. AOA.

Wednesday, KPsi meets AGC, Newman goes against PDC-A, Pemm test BSU-A and PDC-C tangles with ST-B.

Thursday, Rookies play US, Sher N-B vs. Gators, KA-B vs.

Olin 4-B and AKAK-B vs. Mas S-B.

All PDC games for the coming week have been postponed due to the scheduled senior pharmacy trip.

The Intramural Department held its annual singles tennis tourney last weekend.

An estimated 50 students, according to student intramural director George White, participated in the event that saw Ken Jantz emerge as winner.

Lynn Mercer finished as runner-up for the second straight year with third place going to Willie Shepherd.

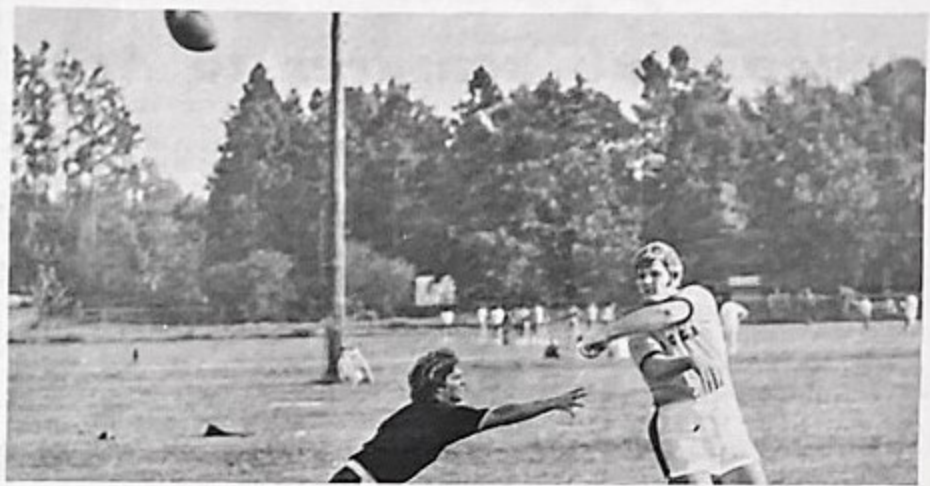
The final decision, however, is still in doubt as Jantz faces possible disqualification. Jantz transferred to NLU this year after two years as an NAIA All-America at East Texas State University and emerged a very easy winner.

"With Jantz on the scene, many prospective participants were reluctant to enter," White added. "We expected far more than the 50 who showed up."

In addition to the individual winners, PEMM Club walked off with top team totals, scoring 10 points. This total may be dropped to nine if Jantz is disqualified.



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Several players top stats

The Indian football team has four games under its belt and several players have established themselves as team leaders with impressive statistics.

Running backs Joe Mitchell and Matt Williams are the team's leading offensive threats.

Mitchell has carried 94 times and gained 441 yards for an average of 11.2 yards a game. He has also caught three passes for 24 yards.

Williams is not far behind, carrying 57 times for 384 yards, an average of 9.6 yards per game. He has caught two passes for 26 yards.

Williams is also among the nation's leaders in kickoff return averages. He has returned seven times for 208 yards and a 29.7 average.

Scotty Dyer is the team's leading passer, completing eight of 20 for 116 yards and an average of 29 yards per toss. Tom "Red" Arnold is the leading receiver with five catches for 79 yards.

The NLU kicking game has been impressive this season, mostly behind the punting of Danny Lee. Lee has kicked 28 times for 1,211 yards and a 43.2 average. His longest kick has been a 60-yarder.

Alain Goussin is one of three in field goals and has kicked five of six extra points. His 23-yard field goal against Northwestern proved to be the winning margin in the 16-13 victory.

Defensively, Frank Landry leads the way with 24 tackles and 15 assists. He has also recovered two fumbles, caused two fumbles and thrown opposition runners back for losses on three occasions.

Linebacker Steve Lorio is the team's interception leader with three. Joel Hanberry, Johnny Buckelew and Greg Manley each have one interception.



Matthew Williams takes a breather from griddiron action during a hot Saturday afternoon. Williams is among the nation's leaders in kickoff return average with 29.7, and he is averaging 9.6 yards a game for the Indians this season. (NLU photo)

Rodeo Club ventures to Ark.

The Arkansas State University rodeo is the first action of the year for the Northeast Rodeo Club this weekend in Beebe, Ark.

According to Mike Simmons, Rodeo Club president, the girls and boys teams will consist of members of the National Inter-Collegiate Rodeo Association and school rodeo clubs.

Schools entered in the rodeo are from the Ozark, Red River and the East Coast regions.

All points earned in the rodeo will be applied toward the National Rodeo Finals in Bozeman, Montana at the end of the collegiate rodeo season.

The top ten contestants from action on Thursday and Friday will compete in the finals of the rodeo to be held Saturday.

Entry blanks for the rodeo may be obtained from Simmons and the entry fee for the event must be paid an hour before the rodeo starts.

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Straight Arrow College average slips again to 843, average remains constant in pro's

By C.E.B.

We lost six big ones last week, dropping our average about 50 points. On the week, we finished 19-6-1 for a 70-11-2 overall record and a 843 percent average.

College

We see the LSU offense finally jelling and the Tigers becoming too powerful for Auburn. LSU by 14. Florida hasn't lived up to pre-season predictions and Alabama will keep the Gators down by 17. Colorado is too much for Air Force by 4. Arizona State will remain undefeated by whipping San Jose State by 12 and New Mexico is too weak for Arizona by 7.

Penn State will out-manuever the Army by 21. Arkansas will make it three in a row by 13 over undermanned Baylor, Oregon over the Golden Bears of California by 5. USL will get back on the winning track by 12 over Cincinnati and Cornell will drop Princeton by 8.

Delaware will make it 6-0 by 21 over Connecticut. Florida State is too much for Miss. State by 12. Tennessee will remain unbeaten by whipping Georgia Tech by 17. Ole Miss. will rebound against Georgia by 20 and Purdue will get stopped by Illinois by 5.

Kansas State could upset Kansas by 3. North Carolina over Kentucky by 4. Iowa is too strong for Northwestern by 14. La. Tech will roll over Arkansas State by 15. Memphis State over Tulsa by 17 and Miami of Fla. by 16 over

Boston College.

Michigan State could pull a major upset over Michigan by 4. Indiana should stop Minnesota by 6. Nebraska will be 5-0 after whipping Missouri by 20. Notre Dame will smash Rice by 27. Wisconsin is too weak for Ohio State by 19. Oklahoma will stop Texas by 3 and Richmond will stop Southern Miss. by 21.

USC over Washington State by 15. UCLA will bomb Stanford by 20. Tulane will beat Duke by 13, and Pitt should stop West Virginia by 11.

Pro's

We're stable in the pro's at a very poor 619 percent on the year, with an 8-5 record last week and 24-13-2 for the year. Really lousy.

Buffalo over Baltimore by 5 on the running of O.J. Simpson. Chicago will rebound from a loss last week and top Atlanta by 5. LA in an upset over Dallas by 7. Denver will stop Houston by 12 and Detroit should roll over New Orleans by 6.

Kansas City will keep rolling by taking Green Bay by 4. Minnesota will make it 5-0 by 3 over San Fran., New England will get stopped by the Jets by 8 and St. Louis by 17 over Philly.

Pittsburgh by 14 over Cincinnati, Oakland by 12 over San Diego, Washington will roll over the Giants by 8 and Miami will stop Cleveland by 12.

Burley Crowe resigns

Burley Crowe, Northeast defensive coordinator for football, has resigned for personal reasons, according to NLU Athletic Director Bill Beall.

Head Coach Ollie Keller has realigned the grid staff, shifting Offensive Line Coach Billy Hendrix to defense, where he will handle linebackers and ends. Pete Mangum, formerly in charge of the offensive backfield, will now handle the offensive line and Keller himself will coach the offensive backs.

Don Ellen will remain as defensive line coach and Wayne Sprull as defensive backfield coach.

Thinclads enter Arlington meet

Taking a week off, the Northeast cross-country team travels to Arlington, Tex., next weekend to participate in the Arlington Invitational meet.

Last Saturday, the Indians didn't fare too well, as they finished last in a field of five teams in the Louisiana Tech Invitational in Ruston.

McNeese won its second straight meet as they placed five runners in the top ten finishers to take the race, outdistancing USL, Southern State of Arkansas, Tech and Northeast.

McNeese totaled 34 points, USL 55, Southern State 69, Tech 95 and Northeast 105.

Four tennis players accept invitations

Four Northeast tennis players have accepted invitations to play this Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the first annual Autumn Classic Invitational in Alexandria.

The invite is to be held at the Alexandria Aquatic and Racket Club.

Representing the Indians in the competition will be Terry Moor, Phil Trahan, Wilson Campell and Mark Sanders. Moor is the No. 3 seed in the tourney, while Wilson Campell will be making his debut in an Indian uniform.

Others competing in the tournament will be nationally ranked Steve Faulk from Covington, La., Poncho Waltal from San Antonio, Tex. and No. 4 seed Mark Shires from California.

Both singles and doubles play will be played in the annual tournament, which is awarding over \$1300 in prizes to the winners.

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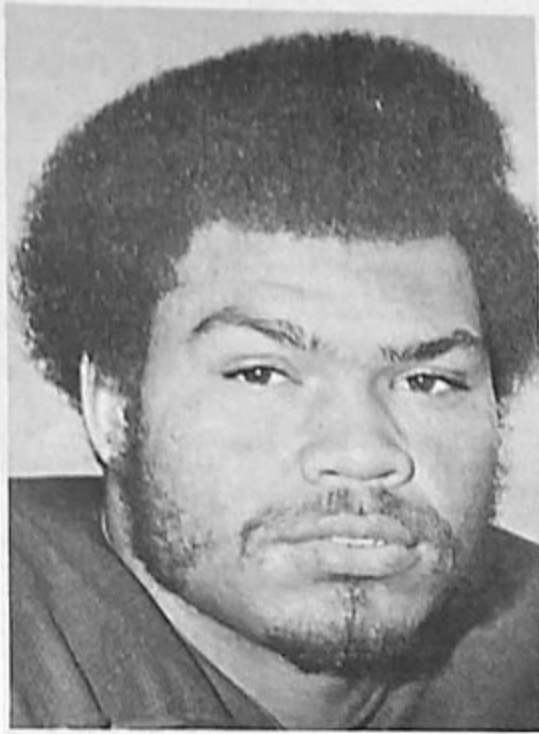
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Landry, Jones earn player awards



There weren't too many bright spots in last Saturday night's loss to the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, but the two Indians that were picked as "Players of the Week," Frank Landry and Jimmy Jones, both did outstanding jobs.

Landry received the defensive award and Jones received the offensive award.

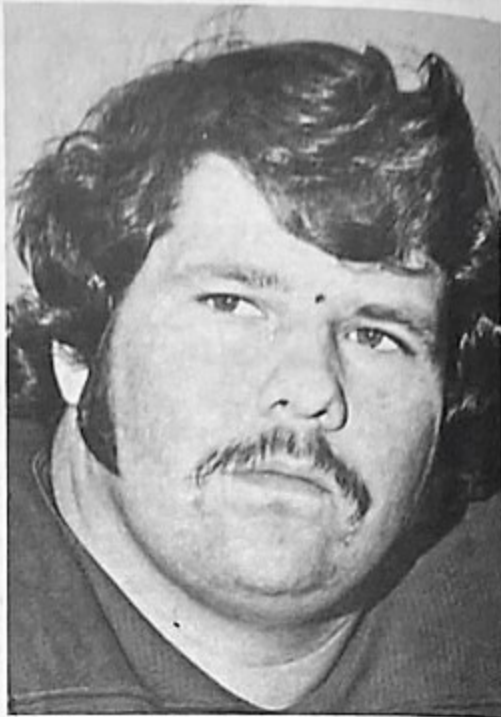
Landry, a 6-1, 230-pound junior, was the Indians leading tackler with 10 individual stops and five assists. He also caused two fumbles.

He is a third year starter with the Indians, winning the award twice last year, for the Richmond and Nicholls State games.

Jones is one of only three seniors on the NLU squad and is one of the team leaders, consistently performing for three years in the offensive line.

Jones was voted the team's outstanding lineman in 1971 and last year was named to the all-Louisiana college team selected by Gridweek Magazine.

Both players received trophies donated by the Pacemaker City Kiwanis Club.



By Johnny Simpson
What was just a dream three years ago has become reality to the students of NLU who love the rodeo.

Club becomes reality

According to Sue Barfoot, publicity chairman for the Northeast Rodeo Club organization of a rodeo club began three years ago when a dozen or so students put their heads together for the idea. They wanted a club with a rodeo team, team vests, scholarships, school spirit, barbecues and a good time.

their sponsor, the Rodeo Club got the Agriculture Department for their home base and permission from the university to form a club.

But every good organization needs an advisor to stand behind them. This man was Dr. Edward Allen of the Department of Agriculture. Miss Barfoot said, "His decision was slow, but he said if we would do the work, try hard and bear the responsibility he would stand behind us."

Two dozen
The first meeting was held just about this time three years ago with about two dozen in attendance. Charter membership was established, officers were elected and a big dream was now reality.

"The first year was busy with raising money for the first NLU Rodeo," Miss Barfoot said. "An arena had to be rented, rodeo producer and stock contracted and a date selected for the rodeo to be approved by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA)."

Each year after that more students became interested in college rodeo. Our requirements are easy to meet. The member pays \$5.00 per semester, must hold a 2.0 average with a minimum of 12 semester hours, be in good standing with the university and bear his own expense along with doing his share of the work," Miss Barfoot said.

The Northeast organization then held its first rodeo with invitations being sent to all intercollegiate rodeo clubs in the Ozark Region. Prizes given were money, trophy buckles and massive high point trophies for the best boys and girls teams.

"That was just the first year.

trophies and belt buckles. Boys compete in many events such as bareback and saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and ribbon roping, while the girls master barrel racing, goat tying and break-away roping.

Many skills
There is skill to being a good cowboy or cowgirl. The individual must be a business manager, livestock man, electrician, welder and salesman in addition to being able to ride.

The NLU Rodeo Club is open to any student interested in rodeo who can meet the requirements of the club. Students are welcomed to visit the meetings that are held at 7:30 on the third Tuesday night of each month. The meetings are held in Room 100 of Filhiol Hall.

Remaining undefeated in the fourth week of action in the Women's Recreational Association volleyball intramurals are the teams of Phi Mu I, Commuters I and Breard.

Three still perfect in WRA

Madison lost its first game Oct. 4 to Phi Mu I. Madison now has a 3-1 record. Phi Mu I's record stands at 3-0.

Both Commuters I and Breard remain undefeated in their individual leagues with a 4-0 record.

In the games played Oct. 4, KD I beat Phi Mu IV giving KD I a 2-2 record. Phi Mu IV has won one game and lost two.

Commuters I will play KD II on court III.

At 7 p.m. Breard plays Zeta II on court I. AOPi III will see KD III on court II and Phi Mu III and Commuters II will be playing on court III.

Nicholson I and Phi Mu IV will see action on court I at 8 p.m. On court III, Madison will be playing AOPi I.

League playoffs will be Thursday, Oct. 25, according to Miss Faught.

Nicholson I won over Lemert by a forfeit. Lemert has now forfeited out of the tournament. Slater forfeited to Nicholson II and AOPi II forfeited to Zeta I.

all three of its games.

Nicholson I has a record of 2-2. Three wins and one loss are attributed to Nicholson II and Zeta I. Slater is out of the tournament due to forfeits. AOPi II has lost

Zeta II lost to Phi Mu III and Zeta now has a 1-3 record.

Commuters II has three wins

and one loss in beating KD III. KD III now is 1-3 on the season.

Three weeks remain in the volleyball tournaments, Miss Faught said.

Thursday's games begin at 6 p.m. with Nicholson II playing AOPi II on court I and Com-

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Northeast's hopes for an undefeated season went down the drain last Saturday, but the Tribe gridders will be trying to come back against a tough McNeese squad here tomorrow night.

The McNeese contest will open a three-game homestand for the Indians.

McNeese also lost last weekend, a 26-24 decision at the hands of Texas-Arlington, and will be looking for a chance to get back on the winning track Saturday.

2-2 record

The loss left McNeese with a 2-2 record, but both of the Cowboy losses have been close. They opened the season by waxing Southeastern, 40-10 and then beat Lamar, 20-17. They then lost two straight, one to Louisiana Tech, 10-7 and last weekend to Texas-Arlington.

The Cowboys have a balanced attack offensively and have a stubborn defense. The rushing attack is led by Barry Boudreaux with 62 carries for 320 yards.

Last weekend, the Indians traveled to Las Vegas, Nev., where they were knocked from the undefeated ranks by Nevada-Las Vegas in a 26-0 upset.

Everything fell apart for the Tribe in the final minute of the first half as the Rebels exploded for two touchdowns in the final 52 seconds.

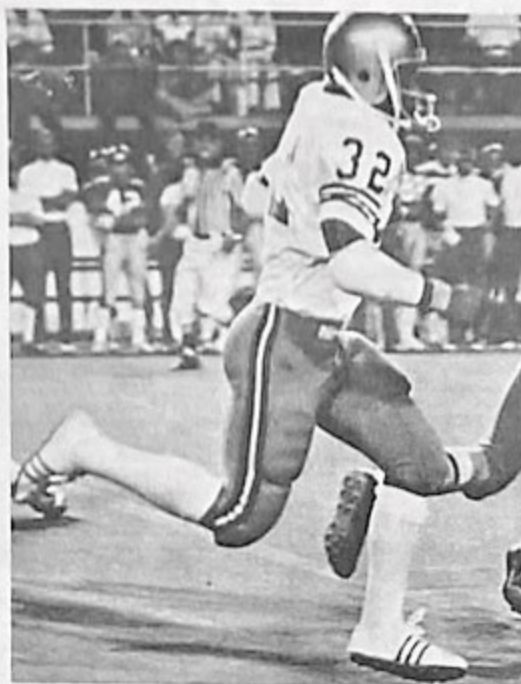
The score was 7-0 when running back Mike Thomas scored on a 19-yard run with 52 seconds left in the half.

Then, on the second play after the kickoff, Jimmie Andrews picked off a Scotty Dyer pass and returned it 23 yards for the score as time ran out in the half.

They really stung

"The last minute of the first half was the turning point of the game," head

McNeese out for Indians



Matthew Williams takes off on a jaunt around right end in Saturday's game against Las Vegas. Williams accumulated 112 yards on the night for his highest yardage total of the season in one game.

coach Ollie Keller said. "We were only behind by a touchdown until then, but those two really stung."

"We got together a little better in the second half, showed more determination and moved the ball better, but couldn't put it across," he continued.

Las Vegas was the first team this year to hold the Indians scoreless. The Rebel defense completely overwhelmed North-

east in the first half, allowing tailback Joe Ricky Mitchell only 11 yards on 7 carries.

Las Vegas is now 4-1 for the season and has only allowed four touchdowns. They scored the first touchdown late in the first period when Mike Pry passed to Jesse Roberts for 25 yards.

Then came the two quick touchdowns that put the Indians behind 19-0 at the end of the half.

NLU only picked up one first down in the entire first half, but they threatened immediately as the second half opened.

48 yards

Fullback Matt Williams took the opening kickoff of the second half and raced 48 yards, being brought down by the last possible tackler, at the Las Vegas 40.

The Indians then moved easily toward the goal line, but another fumble gave the ball back to Las Vegas. On the next play, Thomas sprinted 62 yards for the final touchdown of the game.

The Indians threatened several times in the last half, but couldn't get the points on the board.

Early in the fourth period, the Indians moved to the 17 before a Boyd Cole pass was intercepted. The Tribe got the ball back on the next play when Don LeBoyd recovered a fumble.

One-yard line

They then moved to the one-yard-line before Cole was stopped six inches short of the score.

The Indian runners that were stymied in the first half came on stronger the second half. Mitchell ended the day with 73 yards, the first game he has been held below 100 yards.

Williams ran for 112 yards, his highest total of the season.

Basketballers getting in shape

By Kinny Haddox

With its first game almost two months away, the Northeast basketball team is getting in shape for a try at its 13th winning season in a row.

The team has been running for two weeks and will begin working out daily in the Coliseum starting Monday.

"We have been running outside for two weeks to get our wind and legs in shape," head basketball coach Lenny Fant said. "We run outside because we can't get in good condition in the air-conditioned coliseum."

The Indians first game is scheduled for Dec. 1 against Hardin-Simmons University.

Looking ahead to the coming season, Coach Fant says the team is in good shape, but the winning streak will be hard to keep. "Our schedule is really tough and we will have to be tough to keep our heads above water."

Fant has three returning starters back from last year's club. Leading the players is last year's Most Valuable Player, Mike Rose. Rose led the team in four major categories last year—scoring with an 18.4 average,

rebouncing with 9.5, field goal accuracy with 49.7 and free throw accuracy with 83.1 percent.

The other two are sophomores Jerry Jingles and Tommy Grubbs.

Despite the playing experience of many of the players and the three returning starters, Coach Fant says anyone can make the team and play, and added, "nobody has it made."

"We feel like we have five vacancies," Coach Fant said. "The kids have been playing around in the Coliseum since school started and we have some quality freshmen."

Coach Fant added that the team is full of "quality" players that haven't had the chance to prove themselves in certain situations and that they will have to be judged in the workouts during the next few weeks.

The team will be practicing five days a week, starting at 3 p.m. Later, as the season gets closer, the workouts will be moved to a seven-days-a-week basis, according to Coach Fant.

The first few days of practice the team will work on basic fundamentals.

The team will be working toward a winning season against the toughest

schedule in the school's history. The "tough" teams on the schedule include the University of Houston and Jacksonville University, both participants in last year's NCAA Playoffs. Other tough opponents include the University of Tulsa, Centenary and Louisiana Tech.

Rose is optimistic about the coming season in spite of the tough opponents. "I think we'll have another winner," he said. "Our main weakness will probably be rebounding, but we can make that up with hustling and defense."

"The key to another winning season will be our ability to go 50-50 on the road," Rose added. The Indians play 15 of 25 games on the road.

Other Indians expecting to see action this year will be Graylin Davis, last year's No. 6 man, Ricky Rayl, David Pickett, Roger Green and Mike Burch.

Freshman Frank Volmering is the tallest player to ever play at Northeast. At 6-11, he is a leading candidate to replace Jessie Burnett and see considerable action at one of the post positions.

