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SGA to consider Bill of Student Rights

A Bill of Student Rights of Northeast Louisiana University has been proposed by Student Government Association President Bruce Wheeler.

"The State Board of Education says every university needs two things—a bill of rights to tell them what they can do and a code of conduct to tell them what they don't do," Wheeler said.

The proposal outlines student rights as concerned with classroom expression, campus expression, freedom of the press, privacy of student rooms and

property, student records, disciplinary procedures and SGA.

According to the proposal, students would be accorded freedom to discuss and express views relevant to a course as long as their expression does not infringe upon the instructing process. Students would also have the right to appeal any grade or ruling by an instructor to the administration.

Campus expression is guaranteed in that students "shall always be free to support and advocate any causes by any or-

derly and lawful means which do not disrupt the regular and essential operation of the University. Such means shall include the right of peaceable and free assembly and the right to picket."

Students' rights to publish material without prior censorship are guaranteed as long as this material follows the ethics of journalism and Federal Communications Commission regulations, the bill states.

Editors and managers of the press would be protected from

arbitrary suspension due to "student, faculty, administration, alumni, or community disapproval of editorial policy or content."

Students would be secure against unreasonable searches and seizures. In order for a university representative to search student rooms, a written request would be necessary, stating the reason for the search, Wheeler said. Also, the University would not be able to consent a room search by civil authorities without a search warrant.

The confidentiality of student records would be observed, an no entries made on student records without official notice to the student. Entries could be appealed, and students would be granted full access to their records.

A provision is included in Wheeler's proposal guaranteeing due process of law in any disciplinary action against the student by university officials.

In a final section, the SGA is granted the same rights as other students. Its right to pursue action concerning student grievances in a lawful manner is affirmed.



'Coming of Age'

Homecoming decorations, such as this one from last year, will decorate the campus tomorrow as NLU prepares for its 41st Homecoming with the theme "NLU-Coming of Age."

Homecoming '73 peaks tomorrow

Alumni and the community will be greeted by Northeast this weekend at the 41st annual Homecoming celebration, with the theme of "NLU-Coming of Age."

A bon fire and pep rally will be held at 6 tonight at Brown Stadium.

Saturday's activities begin at 9 a.m. with registration in the Student Union Lounge. The high point of the day will be the NLU vs. Nicholls football game at 2:30. Ending the day's activities will be a Union Board dance featuring Gee Gee Shinn at 8 p.m. and the 9 p.m. Alumni Dance, both at the Monroe Civic Center.

Alumni, students and guests have been invited to tour the campus to view decorations to be put up tonight by various student

groups. Winners in the decorations contest will be announced at the Alumni-Faculty luncheon.

An Indian intrasquad basketball game will be held at 10 a.m. in Ewing Coliseum. Various groups will hold coffees and special meetings also at 10.

Phares Corder and "The Last Chance" will hold a concert between 10-11:30 a.m. in front of the SUB.

The annual Alumni Business meeting will be held at 11 a.m. in the SUB Auditorium, at which time officers will be elected and the Chapter of the Year will be recognized.

The top teachers of the year will be announced at the luncheon in Coenen Cafeteria. Miss North-east, Mary Easterling, accompanied by Robert Finch on

guitar will provide entertainment at the luncheon.

The Alumni Lettermen's Club will hold a social from 5-7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. The College of Business Alumni will hold an open house from 5-6:30 p.m. at the east concourse of Ewing Coliseum.

The Building Construction alumni will have a buffet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Poits, 3707 College Blvd., 5-7 p.m.

A party will be hosted by the Ouachita Alumni Chapter in the private dining room of Wyatt's Cafeteria from 5-6:30 p.m. for all alumni.

Sunday, the Phi Delta Chi Founders Day luncheon and alumni meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the Mai Kai Restaurant.

News Bulletins

Tickets still on sale for tomorrow's game

Tickets for tomorrow afternoon's Homecoming game between Northeast and Nicholls State will be on sale through Saturday noon at the NLU ticket office in Ewing Coliseum.

The ticket office is open from 8 until 5 Monday through Friday. The phone number is 372-4086.

Reserved seat tickets sell for \$3.50 each. Beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday, tickets will be on sale at the Brown Stadium box office. The game begins at 2:30.

Interviews announced

The American Educators Life Insurance Co. has been added to the fall interview schedule, according to Steve Payne, a placement worker.

Payne said the company will interview all majors Tuesday and Wednesday and is one of the last companies scheduled for the fall.

Approximately fifteen companies have come to Northeast already to interview prospective employees.

Interested students may still complete an application for interviews in Adm. 1-123.

These student-employer interviews give seniors and upperclassmen many career possibilities, according to Payne.

Pharmacist-consumer discussion presented

Discussion concerning pharmacist-consumer relations was presented at the Student American Pharmaceutical Association (SAPhA) Region VI, attended by four NLU students.

Attending the convention held last week in Austin, Tex., were Bill Hanson, president; Denise Faciane, vice president; Robert Stanton, treasurer; and Gerry Waguespack, secretary. Also attending was Dr. R.V. Saenz, faculty advisor.

According to Miss Faciane, students were told that one of the problems between the pharmacist and the patient was found to stem from the lack of consumer education. It was agreed that because the consumer is usually unaware of the services a pharmacist offers, such as patient records which aid the pharmacist in helping patients avoid harmful interaction and providing advice on proper methods of taking medication, many patients go to a cut-rate store which does not offer these services.

Also discussed were internships and externships, product selections, SAPhA leadership and the pharmacist's role in community health.

Business major wins local club scholarship

Beverly Roberts, a junior business education major from Chatham, has been awarded the Monroe Quota Club's annual scholarship.

The Quota Club provides the scholarship to a NLU student as part of its program of assistance.

Lafayette band to play at Homecoming Dance

The Gee Gee Shinn group from Lafayette will be featured band for the Homecoming Dance tomorrow night, the Union Board has announced.

To be held at the Civic Center, music will begin at 8 and admission is two per student ID.

New supply of tickets to theaters for sale

The SGA now has a new supply of Eastgate-Cinema III discount tickets, according to Larry Pettiette, treasurer.

Times for picking up the tickets are 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Thursday. The tickets are \$1 and are good for \$2 shows.

The Plaza tickets may be used anytime, but the Eastgate-Cinema III tickets may not be used after 6 p.m. on Friday or Saturday.

Indian tryouts set

Tryouts for Ten Little Indians will be Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Brown Annex Dance studio.

Five vacancies are available with full tuition scholarships for the spring semester given to those chosen.

Candidates listed

Robert E. Powell, local radio station executive, is candidate for president of the NLU Alumni Association.

Other candidates for office, selected by the nominating committee, are Henry A. Little, for first vice president; Robert Cook, for second vice president; and John W. James, for secretary-treasurer.

Election of officers is scheduled for the alumni business meeting, 11 a.m. tomorrow, in the Student Union Auditorium, according to Elvis Stout, chairman of the nominating committee.

Children visited

A Special Education 101 class (introduction to special education) recently visited a class for the severely hard of hearing children at the Sallie Humble Elementary School in Monroe.

Mrs. Jack Carmack teaches the children who are from two to eight years old, according to Dr. M. Levelle Haynes, director of special education and instructor for the class.

The purpose of the visit was to familiarize the students with the facilities available in the Monroe area for the severely hard of hearing, noted Dr. Haynes.

Plans have been made for the class to visit the Neville High School blind class, the Cerebral Palsy School, the Pre-School Cerebral Palsy Clinic and the Louisiana Training Institute, said Dr. Haynes.

Deadline nears

Deadline for obtaining dormitory room reservations for the 1974 spring semester is Nov. 16.

Students must complete a Residence Hall Reservation Card obtained from dorm house mothers and return it by this date.

Students wishing to change residence halls must cancel their present residence room and go to the dormitory of their choice Nov. 19-21 to complete a new contract with the house director.

Tailoring taught

An adult homemaking course in beginning men's tailoring will be taught in the Department of Home Economics each Tuesday night during November, according to Dr. Ann Kapp, head of the Home Economics Department.

The free classes are scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. in Filhiol 203, Dr. Kapp said. The sessions will be taught by Dr. Kapp, assisted by students in Home Economics Education 407, Demonstration Techniques.

Class participants will have an opportunity to construct slacks during the class periods, Dr. Kapp said. Interested persons may enroll in the series of four classes and receive information concerning materials needed in the course by contacting the Home Economics Department.

Movies scheduled

A festival of John Wayne movies will be presented by the Union Board Thursday at 5 and 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. "War Wagon" and "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" are slated.

Charge is 25c and two per ID.

'Gripe Day' declared

Wednesday was declared "Gripe Day" by the SGA.

Tables equipped with gripe sheets and manned by SGA members were set up in the cafeterias, dorms and the Student Union Building. "The major complaints received were about the dorm loans, parking problems, limitations of visitation and present library hours," said Sherrie Humphries, a liberal arts senator.

The SGA Gripe Day was an attempt to get back in touch with the students and at the same time create an interest in the SGA, according to a member of the Judicial Board.

"We are going to try to the best of our ability to present these complaints to the administration and help provide solutions."

'Wreck Tech' buttons may now be bought

"Wreck Tech" buttons go on sale today by Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, according to John Tarver, vice president.

The buttons may be obtained at the SUB bookstore or from any KKPsi fraternity member.

The buttons are oval in shape with red lettering and cost 50 cents, Tarver said. Income will go toward providing additional services for the NLU Marching Indian Band.

GI benefits available to high school dropouts

High school dropouts who detoured through military service enroute to college have a GI Bill benefit that wasn't available to their fathers after World War II and are using it in record numbers, according to Anthony R. Lentini, Acting VA Regional Director.

In addition to the 36 months of college assistance Vietnam veterans earn with as little as 18 months service, they can receive GI Bill payments for the additional months that might be necessary to complete high school or take additional courses needed to meet college entrance requirements. These additional "free entitlement" months can be used without depleting the basic 36-months eligibility needed for four college years, Lentini said.

Administrator attends convention in Florida

Robert L. DeMoss, director of Auxiliary Enterprises, has just returned from a four-day meeting of the National Association of College Auxiliary Services in Orlando, Fla., where he was installed as the National President for 1973-74.

Some 300 colleges and universities participated in the meeting, which included the annual business session and workshops in every phase of college auxiliary services. A series of 10 workshops included discussions on such topics as food service, inventory controls, progress reports, management models, public image, copying and duplicating services, custodial services and laundry operation.

Physics head speaks at joint regional meet

Dr. Cecil G. Shugart, head of the Department of Physics, recently addressed a joint meeting of two regional physics societies at Texarkana College in Texas.

Speaking on the topic "Because We're All in This Together," Dr. Shugart outlined a plan for cooperative efforts between the Society of Physics Students and the Texas Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Dr. Shugart proposed joint meetings on a national basis, educational research projects and programs to popularize physics with the general public. Noting that the employment of physicists is on the upswing, he asked his audience to continue to work toward improving the public image of their profession.

Coed dorms proposed

Proposals to convert Madison and Hudson halls to coeducational dormitories and changes in the format of Student Government Association meetings highlighted discussion at the SGA meeting Tuesday.

Nancy Fly, chairman of the Women's Rights committee, proposed the dormitory changes because other universities who have implemented such facilities have found them to be more orderly and easier to operate than the standard separate men and women's dormitories.

Northwestern State University has three coeducational facilities, Miss Fly said, and since NLU is governed by the same board it should also be able to have coed dorms.

Curfew changes

Miss Fly also proposed the lifting of all curfews from 6 a.m. Friday until 6 a.m. Monday in all women's residence halls, extending curfews until 1 a.m. during the week and removing the limitations on visitation on weekends.

Thomas Murphy, dean of men and SGA advisor, said the idea "sounds great," but cautioned students to carefully consider both sides of the issue.

In the proposal, one wing of each dormitory would be set aside as men's housing and the other as women's.

Murphy commended the SGA for developing "the best proposal by far as far as completeness is concerned" that he had ever seen.

Murphy said he was not completely against the idea of a dorm being divided into wings occupied by men and women and had seen coeducational dorms work at other schools.

Balance needed

"However," Murphy stated, "I don't think every college and university should operate in the same way." Each school should reach a balance between the ideas of its students, parents and administrations and this can only be done by compromise, he said.

"Just because other schools in the state have coed dorms doesn't mean that Northeast has to have them," Murphy said.

Murphy said he was not sure a change in policy was needed. Since there are other schools in the state offering coed dorms, Murphy said, "If you don't like it here, find one that suits you."

"Many parents send their children to Northeast because they don't want them where there

is such liberal housing," he said, and since Northeast is the fastest growing university in the state "we must be doing something right."

Bill of Rights

A "Bill of Students' Rights" was also proposed by SGA President Bruce Wheeler, which would give the administration and students "firm ground on which to stand" in case of any disputes. (See story page 1.)

Such a bill is necessary, according to a statement issued by Attorney General William Guste, to establish the rights and responsibilities of students.

The bill was referred to the Student Rights Committee for investigation.

In other business, the Senate voted to revise parts of the format of its meetings. This revision will include turning in motions on Monday to allow for the printing of an agenda, following the proposed agenda so students will know what is going to be discussed.

Discussion discussed

A proposal to permit non-senators to speak on motions during the meetings was tabled and referred back to the Rules Committee for further study.

According to Wheeler, present rules do not allow a non-senator to enter into discussion on motions until the end of the meeting during a general discussion.

Monty Ingram, a freshman who attended the meeting, said the main problem with the current policy of making non-senators withhold their comments is "the decision has been made and the votes have been cast before a student has an opportunity to voice his opinion."

"Opening up debate to students prior to voting would undermine the committee structure," said Jim Carr, chairman of the Students' Rights Committee.

"Students should voice their

opinion during the committee meetings prior to the SGA meetings," he said.

The Senate also unanimously passed a motion to "take a strong position in favor of maintaining and supporting the NLU Wrestling Club."

This motion, proposed by Don Stephens and Nancy Fly, both education senators, suggested that a permanent coach be appointed to sponsor the club and that the Health and Physical Education Department make transportation available as well as practice facilities in the Coliseum.

"The wrestling team is struggling for survival and it has had to fight an uphill battle ever since its beginning," said Wheeler.

Wheeler said the SGA's main purpose in passing the motion was to show the administration that some students are concerned about the team. "Wrestling, like any other sport, deserves the chance to grow."



Members of Phi Mu Sorority construct a float for Homecoming. Campus displays will be judged from 10 a.m. until noon tomorrow. (NLU photo)

Black maid request denied

A request to get a black honorary maid position appointed to the 1973 Homecoming Court was turned down Friday when representatives of the Black Caucus appealed to the Homecoming Steering Committee.

Five students, accompanied by a faculty member protested that election procedures for selecting the Homecoming Court did not give blacks a fair chance to be represented.

The committee, made up of student representatives and faculty members, turned down the group's request on the grounds that the election was the due process for selection and that any appointments after then would in effect nullify the elections.

Yvonne Underwood, SGA secretary, argued that blacks did not have a chance to elect a representative even if 100 percent of the black campus population had voted.

Of the more than 1,300 votes cast, less than 400 were black, she stated. The caucus requested that each black student sign a list after voting so an accurate count could be established.

Bill Laird, chairman of the Steering Committee and secretary of the Alumni Association, said there was evidence of a change being needed in the selection process.

According to Laird, this year's committee did not have the power to dictate policy for next year but changes will be suggested to clear up the "inadequacy."

Possible changes would be the creation of a special post, selection of the court by the football team or selection by a team of judges.

One other possibility, Laird said, would be to have the class maids voted on by students and let the football team select the queen and maid of honor.

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Compliance - rights instead of riots

Following the investigation of last year's disturbance at Southern University which left two students dead, the Attorney General's office issued a statement to the effect that all universities should issue a statement of student rights and responsibilities as an effort to prevent a recurrence of the incident on other campuses.

Thus far, the administration has made no effort to comply with the attorney general's advice.

Guste proposed that such a "Bill of Student Rights" should "affirm the university's recognition of the student's legal rights as guaranteed by the Constitution to all citizens."

As usual on most of today's campuses, changes will have to be instituted by students themselves rather than the administration.

The SGA is considering a suggested "Bill of Rights," proposed by Bruce Wheeler, which outlines most of the points suggested by the attorney general.

Thus far, all that is put out by the University is a list of what students are not entitled to do, "The Code of Student Conduct."

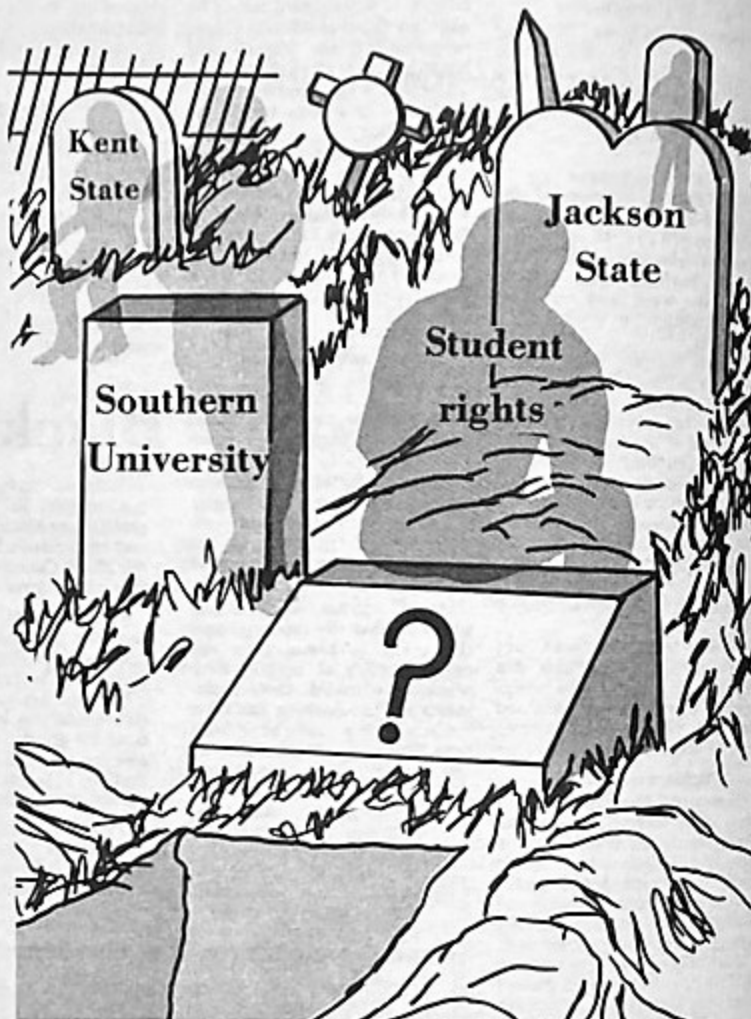
The proposed bill will probably meet with rigid opposition from several opponents of students having control of anything on campus and others whose control may be slighted.

However, even if not adopted in its original form, such a statement of rights is necessary to guarantee freedoms from censorship of the student press, disclosure of student records, unreasonable search and seizure, being prosecuted without due process of law and the freedom of students to express grievances.

Too many incidents, such as the one at Southern, have occurred throughout the nation. Perhaps Atty. Gen. Guste's plan can put a stop to disasters that could have been prevented if there was a mutual understanding between students and the ad-

ministration about students' rights.

What the administration does about the Bill of Student Rights will be a decisive factor towards keeping a peaceful relationship with students. The acknowledgement of these rights and responsibilities would show students that there is an alternative for change rather than the actions taken by Southern students.



"Welcome back, Northeast graduates! We hope you enjoy your stay and take recognition of all the improvements on campus; Brown Hall renovation, Strauss Hall, new band building, Sugar Hall, Coliseum, new stadium and athletic facilities..."

Oops, we goofed. This editorial was planned last year in hopes that perhaps there would be something better to show than that "wonderful" facility standing out there behind the tennis courts. (If you can see it over that five-foot-high fence surrounding it.)

Northeast has taken terrific steps in securing a sound educational system, but its lack of athletic facilities is slighting a part of college life as well as those individuals who plan to make a career of athletics.

If the picture of the stadium on page 16 looks familiar, it should. That is the same Brown Stadium that was in use in the early 1940's.

Most students enjoy watching football. However, attending a game in Brown Stadium carries with it

no guarantee that a person will even get a chance to see any. Unless there is a large number of kicks during the game, there is a good chance of never seeing the football, at least from the students' side.

And like it or not, education fans, many people judge a college by its football team. One of the toughest jobs at this school must be trying to convince a top-notch athlete to come here. Many prospective high school graduates undoubtedly look twice at the stadium before deciding whether to come to Northeast.

Football, by no means, is the only sport in the athletic system that is suffering. So little is appropriated to athletics as it is, the department is slowly choking off some other sports in hopes of developing at least one powerful team.

Since people have a tendency to remember the good times and forget the bad, we ask our alumni to help us work for a decent athletic facility where we can have some good times and not be embarrassed to have another team play in Brown Stadium.

Black voices views

TO: POW WOW,
In all sincerity, I find it disgusting to write this article. But after having been informed of the results of the Homecoming elections, I wondered whether or not my black contemporaries experienced the feeling of awareness that I've experienced.

You see, I was under the false impression that out of over 800 black students enrolled in this institution, it would have been a cinch to elect a black Homecoming Queen or Maid of Honor, or both for that matter. However, unsurprisingly, only 387 blacks voted, and we sit around and complain about election procedures. We say that it is unfair, rigged, and there is no way that we can win. The SGA contends that it is not rigged and that it is the percentage of votes cast during the first election which determines the need for a "runoff" election.

Well, my dear brothers and sisters, this will be another year in which we will not know whether or not "their" theory holds. In addition, this will be another Homecoming at NLU in which many of us will feel alienated; simply because most of us lacked the motivation or initiative to elect someone in order that we might feel that we are a part of the coming event.

We pay the same tuition and we do the same amount of work as our white contemporaries. Politically speaking, I see no reason why we should not strive just as intensely for other goals that will benefit us. It is essential that we do better! Become aware! Get involved! If our brothers and sisters on other predominantly white campuses are "GETTIN' IT ON," then we can also. Check it out!

Janice Faye Harrington

Format praised

Dear Sir:
I am sitting here listening to KNLU. I, for one, truly enjoy the prospect of coming home, tuning in our campus station, and relaxing. It is extremely difficult, however, to relax while listening to solid rock music.

Contrary to popular (?) belief, I find KNLU much more entertaining with a format consisting of more classical, adult vocal, and instrumental material

than with one of solid rock. Referring to the letter in your issue of Oct. 19, 1973 by Clay Merchant, I can hardly find "well over a hundred students" a true consensus of opinion on a campus consisting of well over nine thousand. The students he questioned were certainly not among those of us who appreciate being able to relax to quiet music.

The students of NLU did fight for our own radio station but if we want solid rock we have innumerable other stations to which we may turn. The least we can do with our privilege is show some individuality.

Sincerely,
Cynthia D. Harmon

SGA criticized

Dear Editor,
In answer to two articles in last week's Pow Wow, concerning the new revisions Mr. Wheeler has for the SGA, I would like to give my support. He is right. The SGA has ventured far from the student body in not concerning themselves with what we think on even the most relevant issue before that governing body.

In the three years that I have been a member of this student population, we have had some pretty shabby SGA's, but this is by far the worst. I don't wish to imply that all are to blame, because I am sure that we the students have elected some very worthy and conscientious senators and representatives. However, our ability as voters to elect fools, idiots, and campus egotists who only wish to use their elected position to see their name in print, far outweighs our ability to honor the better student representative. A fault of which lays clearly on our own consciences. Therefore we must make the better of an already too malignant situation. In gathering behind Mr. Wheeler and his new revisions, perhaps we can cut out the wrong in our student government, and see the power of that organization back into the rightful hands of the students.

We have finally opened our eyes to the wrong that for too long has been right in front of our own ignoring consciences. Let us now follow this up with the support that Mr. Wheeler needs to push it through, as well as helpful suggestions by voicing our own opinions.

My only closing remark to you

my fellow student, is that now is the time for revision, let each of us do the best by it.

Thank you
James F. Gianforte

Comments invited

To the Editor:

The staff of KNLU appreciates the exposure for the station in your editorial last week. Amazingly we find that some students are still unaware they do have a campus station which broadcasts from facilities located in Brown Hall.

As chance would have it, the timing of the editorial was a little off, because on Thursday, November 1, we changed our format during the hours from 7 until 11 so there is more emphasis now on Progressive, Top 40, Gold, Easy Listening Top 40, and Greatest Hits from albums of popular groups.

From the first day of broadcast we have invited comments from the students. Despite this the only—the only—written opinions we have received of any kind was the one letter to the Editor you printed several weeks ago (and a personal fan letter to our Program Director.) It is sad that out of some 6,000 full-time students only one person so far has cared enough to voice his preferences in writing.

So we join you in once again urging NLU students to write either directly to KNLU or to the Pow Wow.

Indeed a survey is needed and we plan to conduct one. We have been working on a questionnaire that will clearly state the options. From our earlier survey, we determined that there were significant numbers of NLU students who wanted something other than Rock and Top 40 sometime during the day.

As for our classical programs, they run daily from 6:05 to 6:30 daily. That is 25 minutes of "blocked programming" and we don't mix classical with other types.

The staff definitely views KNLU as a student station. We need to hear from students to know what they want. We hope your editorial and this letter will elicit written responses from our listeners.

Sincerely,
Jackie McGregor
Station Manager

Letters to the editor

Opinion told

Dear Editor,
The SGA has caught a lot of criticism lately concerning many aspects of our work on campus. The SGA will continue to catch the same criticism in the future and this criticism, when it is constructive is good.

Student representatives will make mistakes and will certainly take actions which are in conflict with what some students believe. We like to hear what students believe about issues and we will always welcome their comments, good or bad.

Many times the SGA has a part in bringing about certain changes on campus. Many times when these changes are announced by the Administration, no mention of the SGA is made. This serves to create a communications gap between the student body and the SGA and creates a negative attitude toward the SGA.

The Student Rights Committee had worked on a motion made in the SGA to extend the hours of the Accounts Receivable Office. When, last week, the extension was announced in the Pow Wow, no mention of SGA involvement was made.

This letter is not intended to pat the SGA on the back for its achievements, for we have a long way to go in achieving improvements for the students. Let's face it though, if the SGA was totally worthless and didn't accomplish anything, it wouldn't be in existence right now. We ought to receive credit along with the Administration for changes brought about that we have a hand in.

Better communication is needed between parties involved. Hopefully in the future, the student body, the SGA, and the Administration will all work together more closely on student affairs. Let it be said, we have very capable administration, a well-qualified faculty, a hard-working SGA and an able student body—with this combination NLU will really go places.

Students, let us know your problems anytime—we'll be glad to hear from you.

Everyone, support our Homecoming and our fine Indian football team.

Sincerely,
Jim Carr
SGA Student Rights Chairman

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Chacahoula Editor Karen Lovell (third from left) hands a rose to Susan Malson, one of the five Chacahoula Beauties selected at a tea last week. Looking on are other beauties Diane Moody (left) and Clara Harden. (NLU photo)

Judges choose Chac beauties

Five girls have been selected by a panel of judges to represent the student body as 1973-74 Chacahoula beauties.

According to Karen Lovell, yearbook editor, the five were selected at a Nov. 1 tea from a field of 15 semi-finalists selected by the student body.

Girls selected were Candy Copes, Clara Harden, Beverly Hebert, Susan Malson and Diane Moody.

Miss 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 sponsored her.

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

Miss Hebert, 19, is a junior pharmacy major from Crowley. A former Miss LSU-Eunice, Miss Hebert was sponsored by Madison Hall.

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

A junior social welfare major from West Monroe, Miss Moody, 21, is a member of Kappa Delta, Panhellenic Council, War-

bonnets, Standards Board and in the Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl. She was second runner-up in the Miss NLU contest last year. She was sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Miss Lovell said each of the 15 contestants was interviewed for three minutes at the home of Northeast President George T. Walker. Judges rated the girls according to posture, beauty, grooming and sincerity, with this competition counting 25 percent.

Following the interview period, the contestants mingled with the judges, the Chacahoula staff, Chacahoula advisor Bob Anderson, and President and Mrs. Walker for refreshments.

An 8 p.m. pageant in which each finalist wore an evening gown of her choice was held in the Student Union Auditorium. Contestants were judged on poise, beauty and overall appearance, with this competition worth 75 percent.

Other finalists were Betsy Blankenship, Paula Chiochi, Karen Cole, Peggy Elrod, Toinette Loyd, Ava McClurkin, Jenny Smith, Teresa Spillers, Lorraine Tomlinson and Marian Trahan.

Judges for the tea were Sam Rubin, Eric Mahaffery, Booker Hall, Barbara Meeks and Poeb Rice, Miss Lovell said.



Champe Philips, assistant professor of physical therapy, reads to her adopted Vietnamese children, Nann-Shuong, 2 (left) and Kimberly Lo-Ann, 4. In 1970, Miss Philips worked as a physical therapist in a Saigon children's hospital. (NLU photo by Richard Vigerie)

Faculty member becomes 'mother' of Vietnamese tots

by Susan Hiers

When Champe Philips went to Vietnam in 1970, she didn't expect to leave there with a two-year-old Vietnamese child.

Assistant professor of physical therapy, Miss Philips worked as a physical therapist in the Children's Medical Relief International Hospital in Saigon, where she met Kimberly Lo-Ann.

Kimberly Lo-Ann was a patient in the hospital awaiting plastic surgery on her harelip and cleft palate. "All the children in the hospital were to receive plastic surgery on war wounds or birth defects," said Miss Philips.

"We liked each other from the start. She was the only one out of 120 children who would rattle her crib when I walked by," said Miss Philips.

"We had somewhat of a communication gap since I only spoke a few Vietnamese words and Kimberly Lo-Ann could only understand Vietnamese and at that time could not talk at all because of her palate. As you can guess, there was a lot of pantomiming done."

After investigating Kimberly Lo-Ann's background and discovering she was an orphan, Miss Philips decided to adopt the child.

"It usually takes between one

to two years of going through a lot of red tape to adopt a Vietnamese child," she said. "But a lawyer took special interest in our case and through him and an organization, I was able to become Kimberly Lo-Ann's legal mother in two months."

Today, Miss Philips is the mother of two Vietnamese children.

"After a while, I decided it was about time for Kimberly Lo-Ann to have a sister," she said. Miss Philips worked through the same agency and adopted Nann-Shuong, who was then two years old.

"I met Nann-Shuong in Honolulu when a doctor and a nurse brought her there from the same Saigon hospital."

Kimberly Lo-Ann is now four years old and Nann-Shuong is two-and-a-half. Both have gained weight, are healthier and both

speak English very well, according to Miss Philips. She said both children have adjusted very well to their new environment and are now attending The Little Red School House. Kimberly Lo-Ann is in kindergarten and Nann-Shuong is enrolled in the nursery school.

"It's not so much the girls that have changed, as it is me," said Miss Philips. "My goals have taken a different direction. I have become more outward than inward and I'm taking better care of myself."

Miss Philips is now looking for overseas employment and said she plans to adopt another child sometime in the future. "Already, Kimberly Lo-Ann is asking for another sister."

"My daughters are my change-of-life children, as I tell the ones who ask if I'm their grandmother!"

Owl hours kept

KNLU will broadcast all night tonight and up to game time tomorrow afternoon, according to Jackie McGregor, station manager.

The change from the regular 3 to 11 p.m. broadcasting schedule is for the benefit of students working on floats, Miss McGregor said.

The format tonight will be predominantly rock, the station manager added.

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ROTC students tour battlefield

The military history class toured the Vicksburg Battleground last Thursday, according to Capt. Phillip W. Childress, class instructor.

"The students enjoyed this tour because it gave them an opportunity to see what they've studied," Capt. Childress said.

This tour is a frequent event for Capt. Childress, as he takes his classes to the battlefield every semester. The park historian, who conducted the tour, described the details of the Civil War battle fought at Vicksburg and pointed out the historic

landmarks to the students.

"We study this battle because it was a classic campaign that contained all the major elements of warfare except airpower," explained Capt. Childress.

Cadets in this ROTC class also study various other battles as they learn about the development of the American military system. But according to the students, they enjoy studying the Civil War battles the most because of their Southern heritage.

Before returning on the NLU chartered bus, the 30 students also toured the Mississippi Ex-

periment Station in Vicksburg.

At the experiment station the students had the opportunity to see various scale models of famous landmarks. According to Capt. Childress, the station constructs these models such as a replica of Niagara Falls, for study and experimentation purposes.

By viewing a scale model of the Mississippi River, the class was able to see how flood controls could be used on the river, according to Capt. Childress.

Other NLU groups, such as the geology classes, also tour this experiment station.

Two NLU freshmen killed Monday in car-truck collision

Suzy Martin, 18, and Luther M. Thornton, 20, both freshmen at Northeast, were killed about 9:30 p.m. Monday when their car hit a diesel truck that was blocking Louisiana Highway 137 near Rayville.

Sister's official manager, chaperone and groomsmen; a brother and maternal and paternal grandmothers. Miss Martin was buried Tuesday.

Thornton was a building construction major, also from Winnsboro. Funeral services for Thornton were held Wednesday by Mulhearn's Funeral Home of Winnsboro.

Police charged a Houston, Tex., man, with two counts of negligent homicide and one count of negligent injury in connection with the accident.

Thornton's sister, Kay, 14, was injured in the crash. As of press time Wednesday, St. Francis Hospital listed her condition as guarded. A hospital spokesman said she was still in the intensive care unit with head injuries and a fractured arm.

Miss Martin, who was a major in pre-law from Winnsboro, won the title of Miss Ark-La-Miss Stampede Rodeo Queen at the Loretta Lynn Longhorn Rodeo held in September at the Civic Center which entitled her to enter the Miss Rodeo U.S.A. contest. She competed in rodeos over the state of Louisiana, was a member of the NLU Rodeo Club and the NLA Barrel-Racing Association.

The rodeo queen is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Martin; a sister, Carla Martin who was her

Convention planned

Preparations were finalized last weekend in New Orleans for the American Personnel Guidance Association's National Convention which will be held in New Orleans the first week of April.

Dr. Don W. Locke, head of the Department of Secondary and Counselor Education, said he and other program chairmen met to select 200 of the 500 programs submitted which will be presented at the April meeting.

The association composed of nine divisions which include counselors, student personnel workers in schools and others.

Selected programs dealt with research, field guides to programming and programs dealing in human resource development, Dr. Locke said. Over 20,000 members are expected to attend the convention.



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Department of speech to present drama

by Ginger Hoos
The Department of Speech will present Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in the Northeast Theater at Brown Hall.

Tickets at \$1 each may be bought at the Speech Department office, Brown 127, or at the door.

The drama, which has been described by one cast member as the "greatest American tragedy," was first presented on the London stage Oct. 12, 1949, with Vivien Leigh cast as Blanche du Bois.

The play, which is being directed by graduate student Bud Massingill, revolves around Blanche's life. According to David Sievers, a former classmate of Williams, Blanche arrives at her sister's run-down home in the French Quarter of New Orleans unconsciously playing a role of the gracious, refined lady of the old South.

Blanche, who will be portrayed by Peggy Byers, finds her sister, Stella (to be played by Susan Hudgins) married to Stanley Kowalski (Leonard Miller), a tough factory worker of Polish descent. While Stanley finds himself challenged and baffled by Blanche, she is overcome by

his sensuality, Sievers said in a review of the drama.

Unconscious jealousy
Stella is a healthy housewife, adjusted to reality, expecting a child and happy in her relationship with Stanley. With unconscious jealousy, Blanche tries to split them apart and convince Stella that Stanley is an ape.

In a review of the play, literary critic and scholar John T. von Szeliski said, "We meet her (Blanche) at the moment she is starved for friendship, protection, and sympathy and therefore—to Williams' mind—most worth watching."

"In his compassion for Blanche, this very feature of loneliness is what he (Williams) wants to show, and is what he has to offer; the dramatization of the loss of love and mutual human assistance. Blanche's psychological difficulties date back to the suicide of her boy-husband.

"Blanche confuses and upsets Stanley without understanding why, and because he cannot understand why. He is bothered by her affection, which is her protection, because he feels she is

thus pretending to be superior to him."

Romantic illusions
Because of her romantic illusions, Blanche is led to reject the realities of life with which she is faced and consistently ignores.

Irwin Shaw, an outstanding playwright, said, "The play is better than Williams' other success, The Glass Menagerie, because, while it has all of the tenderness, poetry, observation and wit of the earlier piece, it adds the element of true tragedy to its other merits."

Shaw described the play as "despairing and lovely."

Drama critic Howard Barnes described the play as "a somber tragedy about frustration." When the play was first presented, Barnes said in his review, "A great new talent is at work in the theater to make one hope that the lean years are over."

Foster Hirsch, a drama critic, said in "The New York Times," that "A Streetcar Named Desire" is "one of the most charged and fevered works in American drama, a play that rides high on its own unresolved ambiguities

and resounding internal clashes."

Pulitzer Prize winner
The play, which is divided into 11 scenes, won Williams the Pulitzer Prize and the Drama Critics' Circle Award. According to a reference source, the play helped to establish Williams as one of America's leading playwrights. Williams has also been praised as one of the most influential figures in the American theater.

According to cast member Doug Holmes, the upcoming production should be the strongest play to be produced at Northeast. Holmes will portray

Harold Mitchell (Mitch), a friend of Stanley's.

Other cast members and their roles are Terri Pratt, Eunice Hubbell; John David Livingston, Steve Hubbell; and Jerry Smith, Pablo Gonzales.

Also appearing in the play are Cleve Brooks, Mary Dixon, Donna Calton, John Vogt, Harley Harville and Diane Sallinger.

Heading stage crew workers are Bill Rabin, set design; Kerry Murphy, make-up; Mary Easterling, costumes; Rodney Higginbotham, lights; Everette Clark, sound; John Vogt, set construction; and Sue Seab, properties. Cleve Brooks is in charge of publicity.

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Two professors will be honored with Outstanding Teacher awards at tomorrow's Alumni-Faculty Luncheon in Coenen Cafeteria.

Two nominees from each of the five colleges were nominated for teacher and research awards. The two recipients of the annual Alumni Association awards will be selected by a committee of faculty, students and alumni.

According to William Laird, executive secretary of the Alumni Association and ex-officio chairman of the committee, the awards recognize those faculty members who "contribute significantly to the welfare of man and the stature of Northeast Louisiana University."

The nominees for the teacher award are Dr. Maynard M. Dolecheck, associate professor of management and marketing; Dr. Merrill S. Nicklas, professor of secondary and counselor education; Dr. William A. Walker Jr., professor of history; Betty E. Smith, assistant professor of nursing; and Dr. Kathleen Ann Drude, associate professor of mathematics.

Nominees for the research award are Dr. Lyndon E. Dawson Jr., professor of management and marketing; Dr. Bobby L. Stephenson, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Nollie W. Hickman, professor of history; Dr. Reynaldo V. Saenz, associate professor of pharmacy; and Dr. Harold C. Bounds, associate professor of biology.



Girls elected to the Homecoming Court are, from left, Kristy Cole, freshman maid; Karen Lovell, junior maid; Ellie Carter, maid of honor; Landa Bell, queen; Brenda Boyett, senior maid; and Michelle Howell, sophomore maid. (NLU photo)

Football line-up

NLU physics professor invited to present work

Dr. Larry Johnston, assistant physics professor, will present two papers at the Southeast Section of American Physical Society convention this weekend.

The first paper to be presented at the convention in Wake Forest University, Winston Salem, N.C., concerns education renovation and is entitled "Physical Science at Northeast Louisiana University." Dr. Ronald Smith co-authored the paper with Dr. Johnston.

The paper concerns observations of non-science majors taking physics for a science elective, and covers the team teaching program which is now in its third semester. Dr. Johnston said, "People's concern is growing for the things being taught to the non-science majors."

The second paper will be on research. "Speculation Regarding the Existence of a Net Charge for Matter" is co-authored by Dr. Johnston and former NLU student Lonnie Hood, who received his M.S. in May.

The paper offers a possible explanation for the existence of planetary magnetic fields and their size. Dr. Johnston said the topic is timely since NASA has recently launched a space probe to encircle Mercury and Venus to find out if it is possible to measure the magnetic fields.

'Gripes' requested by SGA

Students with gripes are asked to contact the SGA Communications Committee or pass them on to individual members of the SGA, noted Gordon Roach, Communications Committee chairman.

Roach said students can recognize the SGA representatives by a poster which they will

display upon their door or window.

"Through the use of this program both the SGA and the University will be aware of students' gripes and hopefully something will be done," Roach said.

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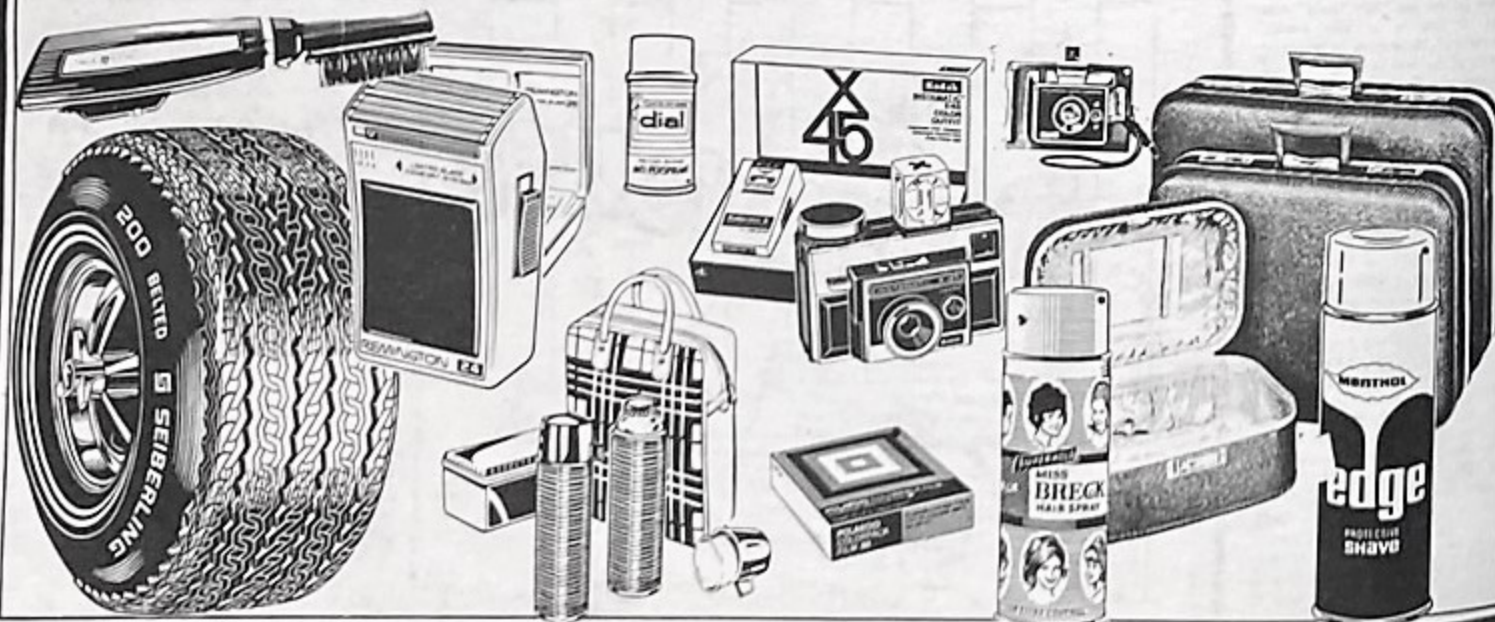
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Change in rotating art display noted

The monthly change of rotating art displays by faculty and student artists has been completed.

Dr. James B. Edwards, head of the Art Department, named the following works and locations:

Paintings by Edward E. Schutz, associate professor of printmaking, and paintings and weaving by Dr. Edwards are on display in the offices of the Dean of Liberal Arts in Brown Hall.

Robert G. Ward, assistant professor of painting, and Marcus D. Swayze, a recent M.A. degree graduate, are showing paintings in the offices of the Dean of Education in Stubbs Hall. Swayze and Georgette T. Corbin of Gilbert have paintings displayed in the offices of the Dean of the Graduate School in the Administration Building, while Ward has paintings displayed in the offices of the Dean of Men in the SUB.

The offices of the Dean of Business in the Administration Building has paintings contributed by Glenda W. Calhoun of Monroe, while William M. Watkins, an M.A. degree graduate, is showing paintings in the offices of High School Relations in the Administration Building.

Woodcuts by Barry L. Darling and paintings by Gerald W. Ortego, both M.A. degree graduates, are on display in the

Department of Mathematics in Hanna Hall.

The School of Music in Biedenbarn Hall is displaying paintings by Mrs. Calhoun, while the offices of the Department of Secondary Education in Stubbs Hall are showing paintings by recent M.A. degree graduates, Bonnie B. Joseph, Dixie H. Firmin and C. Frederick Hutchinson.

Joe Ella C. Williams, assistant professor of art education, and recent paintings graduates, Linda M. Graves, Barbara M. Clayton and Watkins contributed paintings in the auditor's office.

In the Counseling Center, paintings are showing by Bernard Menyweather of Monroe, Miss Corbin and Swayze.

The offices of Research and Projects in Stubbs Hall are displaying paintings by recent

painting graduates F. LeRoy Ennis, Linda L. Moran, M. Wannie Brown, R. Kirk Bonduant, Robert E. Gildersleeve, Bobbie J. Meeks, Jerry R. Wilson and Carol A. Durham. Also contributing are Betty Woodhead and Patricia S. Warner of Monroe; Bonnie B. White and Jo Ann Raiford of West Monroe; David N. Hammet from Ferriday; plus Williams, Ward, Schutz, Menyweather, Swayze, Ortego, Darling and Miss Clayton.

Near the campus, the Collegetown Bookstore is displaying a one-man exhibition of paintings by Darryl J. Donaldson of West Monroe and the Wesley Foundation has a one-man exhibit by Anne R. Eberle, a graduate student.

The Northeast Branch of Central Bank is displaying a group exhibition of paintings by

Louis P. Lubbering, instructor in design; Brian R. Fassett, assistant professor in advertising design; and Jean F. Taylor, assistant professor in drawing. Also contributing to the display are Schultz, Ward and Williams. Mrs. Calhoun, Miss Corbin and Miss Clayton are showing paintings at the Inmount Corporation in West Monroe, while Jerry L. Austin, instructor in ceramics, displays his works at

the American Handicrafts Store in the Twin City Mall.


The offices of Mayor Ralph Troy are displaying paintings, prints, photographs and weaving by R. Eugene Hayes, assistant professor of photography, Dr. Edwards, Ward and Lubbering. John P. Brownfield, of the University of Redlands in California, is showing a one-man exhibition of drawings in the Fry Art Gallery.

Class plans tour of plant

The Building Construction 405 class is planning a field trip for Monday, according to J.F. Bradley, associate professor of building construction.

The timber construction class will go to the Coppers Company, a wood laminating plant in Magnolia, Ark.

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BATON ROUGE, La.—A Louisiana State University student was accidentally shot in the back of the head by his dorm roommate. The roommate is a guard for a security firm in the city and was getting dressed for work when his .38 caliber revolver discharged. The Bogalusa student was treated at the infirmary before being taken to the hospital. The injury proved to be superficial.

It will work. So far no major problems have arisen, according to The College Profile.

AUBURN, Ala.—The possibility of Auburn University buying a printing press and doing its own printing was discussed in a recent meeting of the Communications Board and later in the Student Senate, according to the school's newspaper.

The proposal is a possible solution to the lack of bids on contracts to print University publications such as the school newspaper, the schedule of courses booklets and the campus magazine.

A Senate committee has been assigned to study the feasibility of the suggestion.

CONWAY, Ark.—Couch Hall at Hendrix College has had to change its slogan—"Couch has men." For the first time in Hendrix College history, students are living in a co-educational dorm and the general consensus is that

BATON ROUGE, La.—"In" at LSU football games are cheers, according to "The Daily Reveille," LSU's newspaper.

New, more relevant and exciting cheers are being used to bring the most lifeless Tiger fan back to his feet, the newspaper said.

With growing inflation destroying the economy, the cheer has become: "Five dollars, ten dollars, twenty or more, all for the Tigers, stand up and roar," instead of the usual "Two bits" cheer.

According to the newspaper, suggestions for new cheers are pouring in by the truckloads, but whether they will make it to the "Top Ten" is hard to say. The cheer must be original, unusual and appropriate.

DENTON, Tex.—A drive is underway at North Texas State University to aid Israel in its war debts. The money is going towards social welfare involving hospitals, food and education. Literature is being handed out to tell why Israel should exist. The students are pleased with the response, the North Texas Daily stated.

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—The Southern State College English Department has submitted a proposal that requests the addition of a professional linguist to the English staff, according to the school's newspaper.

With an increasing black enrollment, the teachers of English and speech have been faced with language usage problems and believe that the campus would benefit from expert help.

The linguist would help black students with a dialect identification problem to develop facility in the standard English dialect, the newspaper said.

HAMMOND, La.—Women's liberation has moved on to Southeastern Louisiana University campus with full force since a female campus security officer has been put on the staff. Interviews with several NSU students showed no adverse opinions, in fact, most students agreed it was a step toward progress, according to the campus newspaper.



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Grad students receive on-the-job training

by Helen McInnis
News Bureau Assistant

The ancient Chinese proverb, "To hear a hundred times is not as good as to see it once," might apply to the participation of two education graduate students in an intern program.

Che Kung Lee of Hong Kong and Capt. Andy Thomasson, originally from Rison, Ark., both graduate students in the Department of Administration, Supervision and Foundations, are acquiring practical on-the-job training in school administration through enrollment in an internship program sponsored by the education department in cooperation with the Ouachita Parish and the Monroe city school systems.

Dr. Wallace L. Jones Jr., head of the Department of Administration, Supervision and Foundations, said, "In addition to giving the graduate student practical experience in supervisory positions, the internship program provides the student the opportunity to put into practice what he has learned in the college classroom. The internship serves to bridge the gap between the theoretical world of the college and the practical world of the school system." The course is entitled Administrative Internship 653.

Lee and Capt. Thomasson, a member of the U.S. Army, have completed the first phase of their internship program. Lee served as assistant under Principal Ken Lindsay at Shady Grove Elementary School, while Capt.

Thomasson served as assistant under Principal Ed Vaughan at Riser School.

Kung Fu

As part of his duties at Shady Grove, Lee taught Kung Fu to the boys at the school. A native of China, who left Hong Kong while an infant, Lee explained, "Kung Fu is an ancient martial art which originated in China about four thousand years ago. People developed this method of self-defense as protection against the wild beasts." Lee added that Kung Fu is an excellent means of exercise and method of mind training.

"In teaching Kung Fu to the students," he said, "I emphasize the moral aspect of the art and teach them mental and physical discipline." A good teacher of Kung Fu, he stressed, teaches his students to use their strength wisely and not to be physically aggressive.

Asked how his students reacted to his lessons, he said, "They all seemed to like learning Kung Fu, perhaps because they had seen the 'Kung Fu' television show and were therefore somewhat familiar with the art." He added that some of his students practiced the sport at home and taught it to their younger brothers and sisters. In addition to teaching Kung Fu, Lee assisted the principal in a variety of administrative duties.

Lee said after he obtains his master's degree in administration and supervision, he plans to do further graduate work at Northeast. "I like

Monroe very much and would like to obtain a job here and learn more about the people of America," he said.

Listen to problems

Capt. Andy Thomasson agreed with Lee about the value of gaining practical experience in school administration through participation in the internship program. "While I worked under Mr. Vaughan at Riser," Capt. Thomasson said, "I worked in many areas, such as in scheduling, handling discipline problems and in counseling. Much of my counseling involved just listening to the students tell me their problems, so they could realize that an adult cared about them."

Capt. Thomasson's current Army assignment is to complete requirements for the master's degree. Upon obtaining this degree, he will be assigned to the Northeast ROTC Department as assistant professor of military science. A Vietnam veteran, Capt. Thomasson said, "I have shown the students with whom I've come in contact the advantages of military life. I've also shown them how the Army aids the public as in the Army aviation program which assists in medical evacuations of victims of highway accidents."

Last week Lee and Capt. Thomasson moved on to new posts at Jack Hayes School and Ouachita High School. Dr. Jones said the move would give the graduate students an opportunity to get additional experience in administration from another viewpoint.

Awards received

Three junior home economics majors are the recipients of the 1973 Home Economics Alumnae Club Scholarships, according to Dr. Ann Kapp, head of the Home Economics Department.

Based on scholarship, need and service, the awards were presented to Jeannette Adcock of Baton Rouge, Gloria Williamson from West Monroe and Johnnie Nell Dean of Bunkie.

Miss Adcock, a fashion merchandising major, is president of the college chapter of the Home Economics Association. She is also serving as secretary of Eta Epsilon, an honorary home economics fraternity.

Also a member of Eta Epsilon, Miss Williamson is specializing in institutional management. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority, the Student Government Association and is currently holding the title "Miss Louisiana Dogpatch."

Miss Dean is specializing in institutional management and is a member of Eta Epsilon.

Professor publishes article

Dr. H. Perry Jones, associate professor of history, recently had an article published in Louisiana Studies, a magazine concerning the humanities published by Northwestern State University.

The article is entitled "Southern Parodies on Tennyson's 'Charge of the Light Brigade.'" Dr. Jones said Alfred Lord Tennyson, the poet laureate of Victorian England, composed the famous "Charge," noted for its refrain "into the valley of death rode the six hundred," during the Crimean War of 1854-56.

Dr. Jones revealed that he collected the parodies while researching the involvement of

the Southern section of the United States in the Crimean War. "Most of the parodies are not very sophisticated," said Jones, "but then those writing, fighting, Southern cracker-box journalists of the 1850's were not very sophisticated either."

The history professor described some of the difficulties in getting the article published. "It may be easy for some, but I've had a heck of a time." He said he sent this particular one to six or seven different magazines before any accepted it. One periodical, "Victorian Poetry," "...was actually offended by the parodies and returned the article with a scathing critique. Tennyson was the poet laureate of

Victorian England, and I guess they regarded the parodies as an attack on their god."

Dr. Jones explained that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, for no author would waste his time, or talent, in composing a parody on an unknown or obscure poem.

"Anyway, I wasn't trying to establish some new theory or even push back the frontiers of knowledge—I was mainly trying to make someone smile. I don't think we laugh enough these days—none of us. Personally, I've always been fond of that old adage, 'Laughter is the lotion for the sunburns of life,'" said Dr. Jones.

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Look familiar?

Students of the late fifties relaxed in the shady areas of the campus.

NLU 'comes of age' with expansion

In 42 years, NLU has grown from a one-building junior college of 38 acres to 150 acres with over ten additional academic buildings, 13 dormitories, two dining halls, a cafeteria and numerous auxiliary facilities.

Ouachita Parish Junior College, or O.J.C., as it was called by the students, first opened its doors on Sept. 28, 1931. The college consisted of one incomplete building, the president, 11 faculty members and 416 students.

The 38.1-acre site had been obtained at a cost of 28,860.

The incomplete building was T.O. Brown Hall, named for the Superintendent of Ouachita Parish Schools, who had worked for several years to establish a junior college in northeast Louisiana. Housed in the building were a bookstore, cafeteria, gymnasium and an auditorium. The second semester, 324 books arrived to form the library.

Courses were offered in five areas—arts and science, engineering, pre-law, pre-medicine, and intermediate and lower elementary teacher's course.

In 1934, the college became affiliated with Louisiana State University and was known as the Northeast Center of Louisiana State University.

The early years of the college included a steel stadium and a Student Center Building, both constructed in 1938, and Bry Hall, then the Library

Building, and Biedenharn Hall, which was the Fine Arts Building. Along with Brown Hall, these facilities formed the campus until the Science Building, now Caldwell Hall, was built in 1949.

Meanwhile in 1939, the name of the college had changed to Northeast Junior College of Louisiana State University. This name lasted only 11 years until the legislature provided for a change from a junior college into a four-year institution. For the next twenty years, the college was known as Northeast Louisiana State College.

The fifties saw the addition of Stubbs Hall and Filhiol Hall, but the sixties ushered in the greatest physical expansion as well as academic advancement. Three academic buildings, a library, coliseum, stadium, two dining halls, and a cafeteria were constructed. Brown Hall also underwent renovation.

In 1970, Northeast Louisiana University came of age as the name was again changed by the legislature. That year also saw the awarding of the first doctoral degrees.

NLU is still coming of age as physical expansion continues. A music building and an education building, Strauss Hall, are currently under construction and scheduled for opening in the near future. The original Student Center Building is undergoing renovation and will be presently completed.



Rapidly expanding

Physical expansion has increased the campus to 150 acres and about 40 buildings.



Students in the early 1960's socialize near Brown Hall (left) and Breard Hall.



Students exit Brown Hall during the mid-1960's when short hair, long skirts and bobby sox were the current style.



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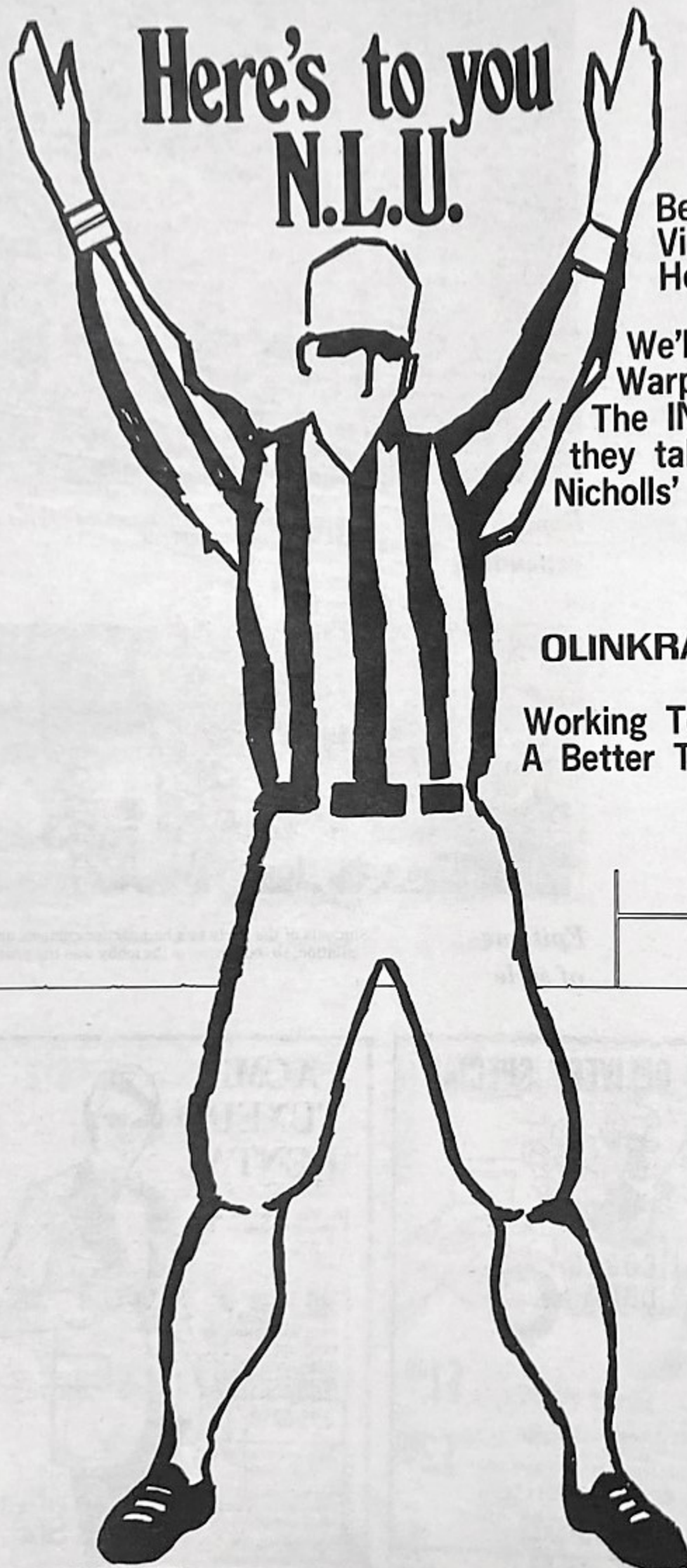
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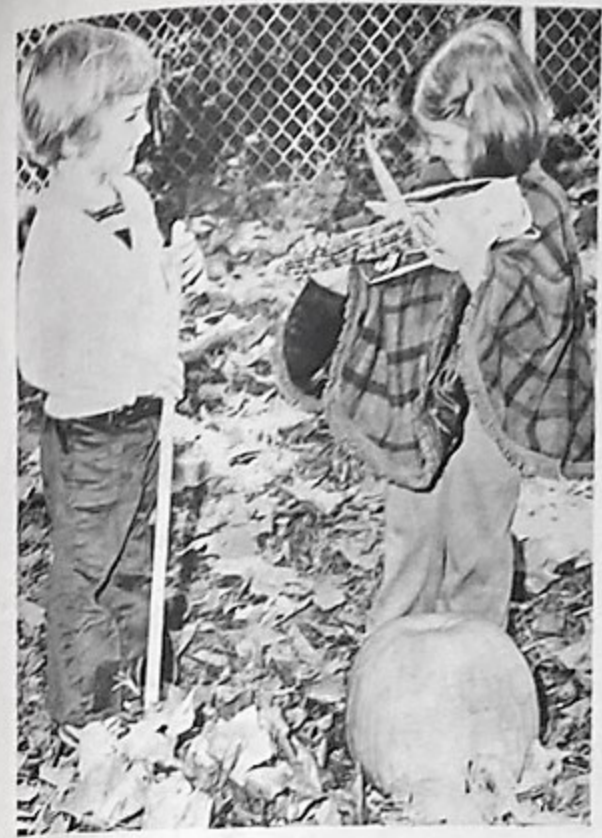
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Mark Dolechek (left) and Amy Deckard "express themselves" at the Child Development Pre-School Laboratory, directed by the Department of Home Economics. All Monroe area children aged 3-5 are eligible to enroll in the pre-school program. (NLU photo)

Day care attitudes told

Students working at the Child Development Pre-school Laboratory stress self-image in the children attending, according to Sandra Gosch, instructor of home economics.

The children, aged 3 to 5, are urged to express themselves creatively and verbally, Mrs. Gosch said.

The pre-school center at 601 Filhiol Street is under the direction of the Department of Home Economics and is supervised by Mrs. Gosch. Also assisting with supervision is Karen P. Smith, graduate assistant.

"Meeting the physical needs of children and providing good care are not our only goals, said Mrs. Gosch. "Pre-schoolers are learning social skills and their intellectual and emotional needs must be considered in planning a flexible, well-balanced program," she added.

The enrollment this semester is 12, but the center is equipped for 15 children. Group activities are planned, but children receive individual attention and supervision during each activity, said Mrs. Gosch.

Forced learning practices are not used, because the attention span of pre-school children is limited. During free play each child selects the activities which he is interested in and is allowed to move freely from one activity to another, said Mrs. Gosch.

The pre-school center operates on a semester basis. It is open five days a week from 9 a.m. until noon and observes the same holidays as the university.

About 250 students from NLU who are enrolled in psychology, home economics, sociology and various other courses are involved, said Mrs. Gosch. Students work on a rotational basis to provide laboratory experience for their courses and also help in supervision of the children.

All children living in the Monroe area are eligible to enroll in the pre-school program, said Mrs. Gosch. A child must have reached the age of 3 by Sept. 30 of the year to be enrolled and becomes ineligible when he reaches the age of 5, Mrs. Gosch noted.

Many applications are received every year and enrollment is based on a first come, first served basis. Age, sex and maturity of the child must meet the needs of the pre-school program before his enrollment is confirmed, said Mrs. Gosch.

The tuition for the program is \$80 a semester. In some situations, families receive financial assistance for tuition through the Division of Family Services in Monroe.

Any parents interested in enrolling their children in the pre-school program may contact the Department of Home Economics or call 372-2155.

Grads offered fellowships

Fellowships for graduate study for the 1974-75 academic year are now being offered by the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary society, according to Susan Featherston, Alpha Lambda Delta advisor and director of women's housing.

Seven fellowships, each amounting to \$2,000, will be awarded, Miss Featherston said. The fellowships include the Maria Leonard, the Alica Crocker Lloyd, the Adele Hagner Stamp, the Kathryn Sisson Phillips, the Christine Yerges

Conaway, the May Augusta Brunson and the Fiftieth Anniversary Miriam A. Shelden fellowships.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated with a 3.5 cumulative average is eligible for a fellowship, Miss Featherston said.

Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average to the end of the first semester of this year, she stated. Attendance at a graduate school with an Alpha Lambda Delta

chapter is encouraged.

She pointed out applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, the soundness of their stated project and purpose and need.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Susan Featherston in the dean of women's office, SUB 211.

All applications must be completed by the applicant herself and submitted before Jan. 5, 1974, she said.

Paintings shown

Darryl J. Donaldson, a senior advertising design major, is currently showing a one-man exhibition of paintings at the Colletown Bookstore, 4002 DeSiard Street.

A native of West Monroe, Donaldson is showing recent oil and acrylic canvases conveying self-portrait, landscape, still life and non-representational imagery.

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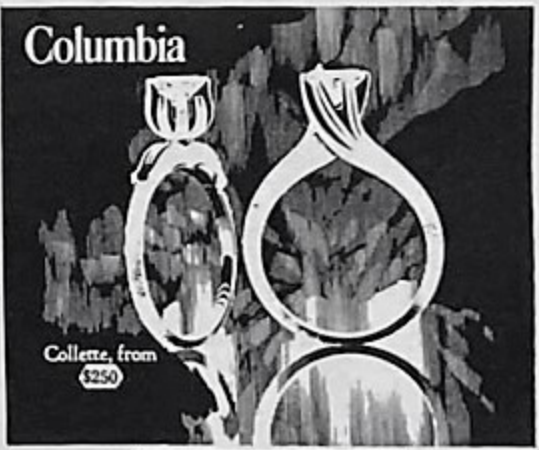
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- Popular Army (abbr.)
- Slice
- Certain tennis strokes
- Tax
- Fish sperm
- Chart
- Sign
- Not any (abbr.)
- Tee in Granada
- State capital
- State capital
- Right - 1
- One of the twin that shall never meet
- Gives birth to a lamb
- Rights (abbr.)
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- Excessively
- Way out
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- Tennis term
- Brother of Cain
- Flat, broad piece
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- Article
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- Interjection
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- Flat, broad piece
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Racial prejudice discussed

by James Durr
When people get to the point where they can see people as individuals and not as Jewish, Italian, Indian or black, then racial prejudice will begin to disappear.
So said Nora Bingaman, relocation officer for the Monroe Redevelopment Agency, at a luncheon Tuesday at the Wesley Foundation.
People grow up using words like redneck, honkie, wop, and nigger but never really think about what the words mean, said Mrs. Bingaman. Prejudice becomes embedded in people from the day they are born.
"I think people are becoming

more aware of personality and less aware of color," she said. "Most people don't really have reasons for disliking blacks. In most cases they have simply been told since they were children that black people are inferior."
Mrs. Bingaman spoke seriously but frequently had the audience of about 40 laughing aloud. When she spoke of racism among politicians the audience applauded enthusiastically.
Politicians go into a black church and tell them what they think the blacks want to hear and then go to a white church and tell them something completely different.

Churches are only beginning to take a closer look at racism, said Mrs. Bingaman. In the past they simply swept the issue under the table.
Mrs. Bingaman said racial prejudice is often subtle. Many people are not aware of their prejudice. It often comes out in groups where someone is introducing another person. He may refer to the white people as Mr. or Mrs. and call the black person by his first name. Or, she continued, he may call the white people by their first name and black Mr. or Mrs.



Nora Bingaman

It is apparently very hard for people to simply accept a person as an individual, she said.

The slogan "black is beautiful" is an attempt by blacks to break the prejudice which has grown up around the word black, she said. For years people have associated all sorts of evil and bad things with black.

After Mrs. Bingaman's speech several students had two words to say to one another. "She's right!"

Buffet to follow game

A buffet following tomorrow's game will be sponsored by the Associated General Contractors at the American Legion Hall, with a dance after the game. Both are open to members of AGC and Sigma Lambda Chi.
A dinner for alumni at the home of Thurman Potts will also follow the game. The group will then attend the dance.

Speech scheduled

An educational consultant will speak on modifying school systems to solve desegregation problems at 5 p.m. Thursday in Sugar 101.
Sponsored by Project TURNS III, Dr. James M. Coleman, a nationally known evaluation specialist, will speak on the involvement of the community in carrying out educational programs and structuring of committees, according to Richard Cravatts, instructional assistant for Project TURNS III.
Last week Maria Del Rosario Pineyro, also a noted evaluation specialist, spoke to the workshop participants.
"The lecture series is offered as a part of a workshop program for inservice educators in East Carroll, Tensas and Ouachita parishes," Cravatts said.
Teachers and principals in these parishes are currently attending TURNS III workshops in an effort to absorb new methods of curriculum design and development, classroom layout and organizations and methods of inducing favorable community attitudes in their home regions towards the public school, Cravatts said.

Events of the week

- Friday, Nov. 9**
Homecoming Pep Rally & Bonfire Br Stadium 6 p.m.
Phi Tau Gamma SUB Aud 6 p.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 10**
Homecoming Decorations Judging 10 a.m.
NLU v. Nicholls State University Br Stadium 2:30 p.m.
UB Homecoming Dance "Gee Gee Shinn" Civic Center Arena 8 p.m.
AGC Am. Legion Hall 8 p.m.
KA Dance Prog. Men's Club 8 p.m.
Sigma Tau Gamma Dance Columbus Social Club 8 p.m.
- Monday, Nov. 12**
IFC SUB 209-10 4:30 p.m.
Phi Mu SUB Aud 5 p.m.
Fraternity meetings Frat houses 6 p.m.
Sorority SUB 6 p.m.
- Tuesday, Nov. 13**
4-H Adult Leadership Conference SUB Aud 8:30 a.m.
Christian Science Students Adm 1-64 4:30 p.m.
Eta Epsilon F 202 5-6 p.m.
Phi Tau Gamma Br 321 5-7 p.m.
- Wednesday, Nov. 14**
SLTA SUB Aud 4 p.m.
Alpha Lambda Delta SUB 205-6 5-5:30 p.m.
Phi Delta Kappa SUB Aud 5:15 p.m.
Circle K SUB 207-8 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Pentecostal Students SUB 209-10 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Chi Adm 2-109 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Pi Sigma Epsilon Adm 3-46 5:30-8 p.m.
Chess Club Adm 2-51 6-9 p.m.
Yachting Club H 201 6-8 p.m.
- Thursday, Nov. 15**
Data Processing Mgt. Assoc. Adm 2-72 5-7 p.m.
Phi Alpha Theta SUB 205-6 5-7 p.m.
Beta Sigma G 202 7:30 p.m.
UB Movie "John Wayne Festival" Br Aud 5 & 8 p.m.
WRA H 201 5:30-6 p.m.
Alpha Eta Rho H 316 6:30-9 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Psi Bi 114 6:30-7:30 p.m.
MBA Adm 2-105 7-8 p.m.
Young Republicans H 106 7-9 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Alpha Adm 3-93 7-9 p.m.
Physics Society H 108 7:30 p.m.
Phi Delta Br 318 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, Nov. 16**
Film Society (members only) "The Pawnbroker" Br Aud 8 p.m.
- Kappa Delta BSU 6:30 p.m.**
Kappa Delta BSU 6:30 p.m.
Delta Omicron Bi 200 6-7 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 p.m.
Compass Club SUB 205-6 7 p.m.
Geological Society H 338 7 p.m.
Kappa Psi G 105 7 p.m.
PEMM H 106 7 p.m.
Beta Sigma G 202 7:30 p.m.
Sigma Delta Chi H 239 7:30 p.m.
University Chorus Br Aud 8 p.m.

Plaque displayed

Alpha Eta Rho has displayed a plaque in the stadium.

According to a fraternity member, the plaque was designed and painted by Bill Mannan, an aviation major and took some 50 hours to complete. Representing the aviation fraternity, the design on the plaque is of a radial engine, symbolizing the beginning of aviation, and is encircled by flight wings, the universal symbol of aviation.

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kicker**

NLU Karate Club instructor A.W. Block (second from left) aids students Terry Olden (left), Robert May and Sherri Whitlock in the execution of a side thrust kick. (NLU photo)

Karate Club wins trophies

Four trophies were won by the NLU Karate Club in the recent Louisiana Tech Invitational Karate Tournament, according to A.W. Block, instructor for the NLU club.

The Northeast club had sent eight people to the tournament in Ruston.

Block took first place in the brown belt division of the tournament. Robert May placed fourth in the white belt division. In the women's division, Terry Olden took second place and Sherri Whitlock placed third.

Over 230 people participated in the tournament, Block said. The clubs represented were from the tri-state area of Louisiana, Texas and Mississippi.

Block said the tournament was based on individual kata competition, which is a sequence of moves made up against various attackers.

The NLU club is a branch of Dr. Thomas Fields' Karate Club, Block said. There are ap-

proximately 45 people in the class, the majority being men. Students from almost every college of the school are enrolled, he said.

The class started at the beginning of the spring semester last year, Block said.

Most of the people in the class are beginners who start out as a white belt, he said. Some are more experienced than others. There are four higher belts in the class—one blue belt, two girls with purple belts and a brown belt.

There are numerous styles of karate, Block said. The NLU club practices the Shotokan style of karate. This style places equal emphasis on hand and foot techniques.

Block said progression in karate begins with a white belt. There are two stripes in the white division. Next in the progression is one degree of green. There are two degrees of purple, three

degrees of brown and eight degrees of black belts.

Mrs. Whitlock, one of the NLU club's students, said she has taken karate for about three years now.

"I had always been interested in it and I wanted to learn about self-defense, so I thought this would be a great way," she said. Mrs. Whitlock said she started taking karate under Dr. Fields, but she didn't have the time with classes and work to go to the class. When the NLU class started, she decided to get back in shape and began taking the class again on campus.

"We meet every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday night at 6:30 p.m. in Brown Hall dance studio," she said.

The class is closed for this semester, but anyone interested in participating in next semester's class should contact A.W. Block at 322-8300 for more information.

Roses presented

Newly-initiated members of Eta Epsilon, an honorary home economics fraternity, received roses at the last meeting.

New members are Mary Chicola; Carolyn Colvard; Sheila Nolan; Kathy Odom; Mickey Costello, sophomores; and Martha Acree, a junior.

According to Dr. Daisy Daniels, assistant professor of home economics and advisor to Eta Epsilon, goals of the fraternity are membership in a national home economics fraternity, the issuance of bids to prospective members, increasing financial stability, establishing a permanent fund raising project, acquainting people in the home economics department with Eta Epsilon and preparing officers files.

To qualify for Eta Epsilon, a prospective member must have a home economics major, have earned 45 semester hours and have a 3.0 overall average.

New officers are Sharon Nabours, president; Yee Hebert, historian; Jeannette Adcock, secretary; Mary Jo Ball, treasurer; Gloria Williamson, parliamentarian; Johnnie Nell Dean, membership chairman; Wilma Grant, program director; and Judy Bringol, social chairman.

From the pressbox
**SGA pledges support
for wrestling club**



by Curtis E. Bruno

(Editor's note: The following letter was submitted after the SGA passed a motion at its Tuesday meeting pledging full support for the Northeast Wrestling Club.)

Dear Students:
Don't let the NLU Wrestling team die!! The students who have worked for months to build a sport and a team to represent us is in danger of dying.

By working hard, often at great personal sacrifice, members have built a team which promises to be one of the best in the South. Yet, it seems that each week brings yet some additional restriction and pressure.

Its members have come to SGA because they seem to have no place left to go. So we appeal to you—the students, faculty, administrators, and alumni, to assist us in preserving the work and efforts put forth. Let's keep one of the few organizations open to every student on the campus. We need your help.

Mike Reed
Alan Lum
Johnnie Roberts
Ellis Whitehead
Bruce Wheeler

For the past year we have supported the Wrestling Club at Northeast for many reasons, but it seems that they have had a hard time getting the assistance needed from various groups responsible for this assistance.

We now want to urge these people to give the support to the wrestling club that is needed for various reasons. One being the spirit shown for the club by the student body, which was evident Tuesday night when the issue of the wrestling club was presented to the SGA.

A motion for support by the SGA was raised, and after discussion, the motion passed by a unanimous vote of

the governing body.

Two weeks ago, the club traveled to Northwestern, paying their own way, to wrestle the Demons in an exhibition match. Even though the wrestlers had to pay their own expenses, drive their own cars and train on their own, they whipped the upstart Demons to the tune of 48-10.

This victory made the Indian wrestlers record a very respectable 6-2.

With the likes of Ole Miss, Texas A&M, Rice and Richland on their tentative 73-74 schedule, it would be a tragedy indeed if the team was shut down because of lack of transportation or a place to hold the meets, with the attendance drawing power of these teams.

We once again urge the people in the position to do so to come to the aid of the wrestling club for the benefit of the student, the prospect of community involvement and the recognition of Northeast Louisiana University by schools around the nation.

Northeast football

Well, it happened again. We picked the Indians to win on the gridiron, but they lost. Oh boy, did they lose.

It seems whenever we pick the Tribe to win, they lose and whenever we pick a loss, they win or tie. This week we're going to do something different.

The Indians will record their third tie of the season against the Colonels.

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By Curtis E. Bruno
Sports Editor

Students get involved

Involvement has been the big word on college campuses the past few years, involvement in politics, school affairs and civic duties.

This involvement is often in the form of sit-ins, riots and demonstrations.

Involvement is the word for two students at Northeast, but not involvement in the above fashion.

Robert Wilkinson of San Antonio, Tex., and Ray Boone of Pineville, La. are involved with a sixth grade football team from Sally Humble grade school in Monroe, which is sponsored by the Monroe YMCA.

Wilkinson is majoring in government, while Boone is near earning his degree in pharmacy. Both expect to graduate next year.

When I asked the two why they entered the "profession" of coaching football while still in school, they both gave very interesting answers.

Wilkinson said, "I knew a guy who did this sort of thing last year and I asked him how he got started in it. He sent me to talk to Dan Dunkel of the YMCA about the program."

"When I talked to Dan, he said the coach had to be conscientious about the kids, since they are so young, and he has to know something about football."

"I told him I would like to try my hand at it, so he gave me the job."

When Boone was asked the same question, he said, "I love it. Working with the kids and being able to teach them something I know about is great, having played football in high school and college. This is a time when you can teach the kids something, because to them, football is still a game, not a profession or job."

"I think they have learned a lot and I feel they will be better players in later years because of our efforts."

So much for the reason why the two undertook the efforts and strains of coaching, even though it is only the sixth grade. Now to find out what goes on at one of their practices.

I arrived at the practice field about 4 p.m. on Friday, and the kids were just showing up. Wilkinson was the only one there at the time, so he got the kids to start throwing a football around to loosen up.

The strangest thing about it was the football was almost bigger than the kids themselves. After about fifteen minutes, Boone showed up and told everybody to get in lines of five people each for calisthenics.

Only two and half lines form, because only 13 kids showed up this day, the whole of the team. The enthusiasm was evident as they started cal with the side-straddle-hop, or jumping jacks. The first thing I heard was one unidentified voice say, "Hey coach, can we do the frog leaps today?"

"No," Ray yells.

After a few minutes of running in place, Ray lets out a yell reminiscent of Indian coach Ollie Keller as he yells, "On your backs for some sit-ups. The team lets out a grunt at this order. This time Bob yells, "To the sled," and everybody hurries to the sled, not wanting to be the last one in line.

At this point, I asked Ray and Bob why they have 10 and 11 year old kids hitting the sled, when most teams don't hit one until they are in high school.

"This is one of the main faults I see in coaching kids this young, Ray said. I believe they should be hitting the sled at this young age to teach them the proper techniques of hitting, blocking and tackling."

"When I was in high school, we never hit the sled and I really didn't learn how to block properly until I came to Northeast."

Wilkinson said he believes it teaches the kids practical experience and technique without hitting each other.

for the sixth grade anyway, comes up. "Are you scared of him Doug?" Wilkinson yells at Doug Davis. "No coach" comes the reply from Doug.

"Well hit him or I'll keep this up until you do it right!" Wilkinson infers.

Doug does it right. Following this episode, Ray yells, "Head on tackling."

"Who can run over John Deal?" He is talking about John Deal, the biggest player on the squad, and the "star."

In talking to Boone about this maneuver of picking out the biggest player to run over the smaller members of the team and the strategy behind it, he says, "It's to build the hitting instinct in the boys. In doing this, I believe it will teach the kids that it doesn't matter how big the man is, if you hit him right, he will go down."

So ends the day of drills for the grade schoolers. Now comes the running of the plays for tomorrow's big game against Lexington.

On the year, the Dolphins are 2-1-2 and have been showing promise in the past couple of weeks by leading their conference in scoring and scoring defense.

Wilkinson rounds up the offensive team with quarterback Mark Allen at the helm and Al Hamel and John Deal in the backfield.

Some of the kids do the drill wrong, so Bob hits them on the top of the head and tells them to go again. Everything runs smoothly until a big lineman, big

Bob lets the signal caller call his own plays, which consist of an end run, off tackle, up the middle and two pass plays.

While the boys were running through their plays, I asked Bob what he has gained since he has been coaching the Dolphins.

"I've gained an awful lot of practical experience about football and different situations during the game and a lot about coaching from the sidelines. But mainly, I've learned more from coaching these kids than I have in my three-and-a-half years of schooling."

I let Bob go on with his offensive plays while I strolled over to see what Ray was doing.

He was making a player, Stew Harrison, run because he had missed practice the day before. Ray was making Stew run to him and back to where he had started.

"I know why he missed yesterday, because he didn't like the idea of having to run sprints. I told him that if he didn't work, he wouldn't play," Ray said.

But why do you make him run so much? I wanted to know. "It has to be done to form discipline on the team and discipline in Stew himself. If he knows he can get away with skipping practice with nothing happening to him, he will skip all the time. Besides, if that happens, the other players may get ideas."

Well, so much for my experience with the Sally Humble Dolphins, but Ray and Bob's experience continues to grow with their involvement.

Oh yeah, the Dolphins beat Lexington Saturday 26-0 for their second victory in a row.

Scrimmage set for Tribe



With their first game of the season less than a month away, the Northeast basketball team will hold its first organized scrimmage tomorrow morning at 10:00 a.m. in Ewing Coliseum.

The scrimmage will be played in two 20-minute halves and will feature the first and fourth units, the White team; against the second and third units, the Maroon team.

"We're going to be playing it as a regular game," said Indian head basketball coach Lenny Fant. "We will be working the same offense and defense unless one team falls behind and then they will start to press."

The White team, coached by assistant coach Benny Hollis, will have a decided advantage, with three of its starters returning from last year's starting lineup. The White team will be starting 6-7 junior Mike Rose and 6-8 sophomore David Pickett at posts, 6-5 sophomore Tommy Grubb and 5-11 sophomore Jerry Jingles at wings and 5-10 junior

transfer Steve Heiniger at point. Other members of the White squad are Donald Phillely, Wesley Boddie, Pat Smith, Gary Tiemann, Keith Gainey, Joe Birch and Eldon Campbell.

The Maroon team starters, coached by junior varsity coach Jessie Burnett, are 6-6 junior Graylin Davis and 6-8 sophomore Roger Green at posts, 6-5 senior Mike Birch and 6-4 sophomore Ricky Rayl at wings and 6-2 sophomore Charlie DeLaCrox at point.

Other members of the Maroon squad are Rance Cram, Frank Volmering, Steve Kamerman, Randy Pierce and Joe Clanton.

"This is the hardest working group I have ever had," Coach Fant said. "They realize that with the schedule we've got, they are going to have to work hard."

Saturday's scrimmage is the only chance NLU students will have to see the basketball team in an organized game before the season starts.

Two teams representing Northeast in the Northwestern University Invitational Volleyball Tournament Oct. 26 and 27 placed fourth in tourney.

The tournament consisted of teams from Louisiana, Texas and Mississippi, competing in "A" and "B" brackets, according to Betty Faught, health and physical education instructor.

Members of the Indian "A" team are Pat Redd, co-captain Julia Bain, co-captain; Tanya Ganey, Cherrie Walker, Kay Nugent, Joy Plants and Judy Burley.

"B" team member include Debbie Marzula, captain; Kathy Carroll, Nona Riche, Betsy Sheets, Rocky Allen, Rita Burley and Kate Adams.

Netters cop win

Mike Rose, the Tribe's most experienced starter, will display his talents tomorrow during the Indians scrimmage in the Coliseum, starting at 10:00 a.m. (NLU photo)

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BSU cops league title

By Johnny Simpson
Baptist Student Union of Northeast emerged from competition as champions of the intramural football 1973 All-University league.

BSU captured the title with a 7-0 overtime victory over Masur South in the finals played Saturday afternoon.

The playoff system was composed of the top three teams from all five divisions of competition throughout the intramural league, including Independents I, II, III, dorms, fraternities and organizations. The Independents and Organizations were combined into one bracket for the finals.

The Gators took the Independent-Organization title by winning over Kappa Sig-B, 2-0 and Pemm-C, 20-0.

The dorm league was won by Masur South as they swamped Olin I, 47-0 after beating Sherrouse N-A, 35-12.

Kappa Sig made it to the All-University finals by taking the fraternity division from Sig Tau, 22-12 and AKAK, 18-0. The win for Kappa Sig avenged the only loss they suffered during the season, a 7-6 loss to AKAK.

In the championship bracket, the Gators defeated Olin I with no

score being reported while BSU rolled past AKAK, 25-0. The Gators then met BSU in one of the semi-final games and BSU pinned the first and only loss of the year on the Gators by a score of 12-0.

The other semi-final game was set up when Newman surprised Kappa Sig, 13-9 and Kappa Sig-B fell to Masur South, 23-6. Masur South defeated Newman, 13-6, to make it to the finals opposite BSU.

Newman and the Gators finished in a tie for third place as they decided not to play the consolation game.

Basketball made the scene this week as an open free throw tournament was held in the Coliseum Arena. A total of 96 participants, 95 men and 1

woman, competed for the title which was won by Ronald Hyder of Hudson South. David Carlton of the Pemm Club took second with third and fourth places going to John LaHaye of PDC and Donald Rhinehart, an independent, respectively.

The free throw tournament had 20 contestants in the finals and the turnout was largest ever for the event, according to George White, student intramural director.

The open tournament was begun with the following games having been reported: AGC 22, PKA 16; Newman 41, ST-B 22; PDC Ennemas (figure that one out!) 37, Pemm Club 'Z' 27; Masur-A over BSU-B, 56-31; Afros 39, AKAK-A 36 and ST-A over AKAK-B, 49-17.



Straight Arrow

College percentage drops to 785%, pro's duplicate last week's record

By C.E.B.

For the first time this year, our average in college dropped below the 800 percent mark to a miserable 785 percent with nine big losses last week, mostly in the form of upsets.

On the year we're 167-41-4, coming out 18-9-1 last week.

College

LSU has the week off to prepare for their upcoming battle with Alabama for the SEC crown and a few other crowns that are more prestigious than the title.

Arizona State recorded their first loss of the year last week at the hands of Utah, but the Sun Devils will rebound this week against Wyoming by 24. Arizona will stop Brigham Young by 10, Mississippi State should hand Auburn its second consecutive loss by 10, Arkansas over Rice by 6 and Texas will stomp Baylor by 28.

San Jose State will continue to roll by 5 over California, Colgate over William and Mary by 17, Colorado might upset the Jayhawks of Kansas by 4, Houston will continue to improve by 26 over Colorado State, Delaware will snap a three game losing streak by 17 over Maine and Southern Illinois is too powerful for Drake by 17.

Florida State by 9 over Virginia Tech, Georgia will make it two upsets in a row by 10 over Florida, Georgia Tech by 31 over VMI, Hawaii will remain unbeaten by whipping Santa Clara by 19, Illinois will fall to its second Big 10 foe in as many weeks by 28 to Michigan, Northwestern will rebound against Indiana by 6 and Nebraska will continue its winning ways by 28 over Iowa State. Kentucky, coming off a big win over

Tulane, will make it two in a row by 17 over Vanderbilt, Iowa will whip Wisconsin by 12, La. Tech is unbeatable by Lamar by 21, Lehigh by 9 over undermanned Rochester and Maryland will rebound from a defeat to Penn State by taking Virginia by 7.

Ohio State by 38 over Michigan State, Minnesota will stop Purdue by 6, Missouri will meet their match against mighty Oklahoma, by 28, Notre Dame better watch out for Pittsburgh, but the Irish will win by 16 and Penn State will get upset by North Carolina State by 3.

USC by 17 over Stanford, Tulane will rebound by 21 over Navy, UCLA is much too powerful for Oregon by 35, Richmond will take East Carolina by 23 and Oklahoma State by 4 over Kansas State.

Pro's

We matched our record of last week in the pro's with an 8-4-1 record for a 633 percent on the year. Over-all, we're running at a 57-28-6 record.

Atlanta will continue to roll by 21 over Philadelphia, Miami is too much for falling Baltimore by 28, Cincinnati will stop stumbling Buffalo by 6 and Cleveland is too strong for Houston by 16.

Dallas over the Giants by 19, Minnesota could get surprised by Detroit by 3, L.A. will halt the Saints streak at two with a 18-point edge and the Jets by 16 over New England.

Pittsburgh will continue to roll by 5 over Oakland, St. Louis will take the Packers by 8, Denver by 14 over San Diego, Washington will stop the 49'ers by 9 and Chicago could surprise Kansas City by 5.

NCAA's end thinclads year

What probably has been the longest cross country season in Northeast history came to an end this past weekend as the Indians competed in the NCAA Regional Championships in Houston.

The Indians, in what track coach Bob Groseclose called "a rebuilding year," finished out a year in which they failed to capture a single meet.

Things went bad for the Indians from the start when they found star runner Jimmy Edwards of Alexandria, would be lost to the team for the season because of injury.

"He was our leading runner before the season began and we were depending on him a lot," said Dwayne Simpson, leading runner for this year's NLU cross country team.

NLU had to depend on a team of five freshmen and only one upperclassman. Among those freshmen making the best showing were Joe Bell of Texas City, Tex., and Don Owens of Haughton. Owens and Bell made the trip with Simpson, made the trip to Houston for the regional championships.

In that meet, Houston, Rice and McNeese took the top three places to qualify for the NCAA meet at the University of Washington.

According to Simpson, the team was better at the end of this season than last season because of the depth on the team.

"With no seniors on the team, we should be much stronger next year," Simpson said.

Flying team set

Alpha Eta Rho, Northeast's flying fraternity, has completed its organization of the flying team to compete in a regional meet to be held Nov. 16 and 17 at Texarkana, Tex.

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Basketballers to be solid

By Johnny Simpson
"We are definitely going to be a much more solid team than last year."

These are the words of assistant basketball coach Benny Hollis regarding the 1973-1974 edition of the Indians.

Northeast tackles, undoubtedly, its roughest schedule ever, as the Indians will take on teams like Houston, Jacksonville, Ole Miss, Tulsa and Wichita State to name a few.

The Indians have only three returning starters from last year's team that went 15-10, but won 10 of its last 11 games. The two big wins were the 81-80 overtime win over McNeese and a thrilling 74-74 upset over Louisiana Tech.

Returning for the Indians are junior Mike Rose and sophomores Tommy Grubb and Jerry Jingles. Help is expected, though, from a solid group of freshman recruits.

"Frank Vomering, a 6-11 center, along with Gary Tiemann, a 6-6 forward, have come along well in practice so far," Coach Hollis said. "The freshmen will be very solid this year and will help the team greatly."

Depth will be an important factor this year as Northeast will be playing 10 or 11 people.

Coach Hollis added, "We have a real hard-working bunch of kids who really want to play. Despite the tough schedule, they're not going to roll over and die for anyone."

Balanced style

Northeast again will play a balanced style of game, not stressing defense or offense over the other, but Coach Hollis quickly said, "All winning teams are known for their fine defenses."

Northeast's opponents this season have some impressive credentials. Both the University of Houston and Jacksonville University went to NCAA tournament last year. Neither went too far, however, as Houston lost to USL, 103-89, and Jacksonville was stunned by Austin Peay, 77-75.

Tulsa University finished third in the rugged Missouri Valley Conference that produced NCAA runner-up Memphis State. The Indians beat Wichita State, 78-77, after the Shockers had forced Louisville into double overtime before losing. WSU played Louisville the game before they

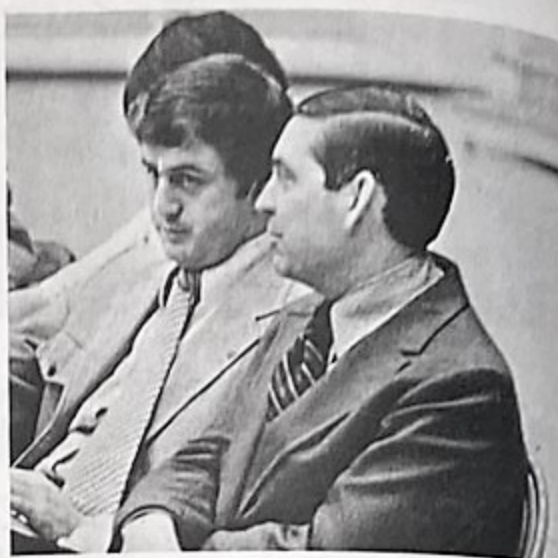
faced Northeast.

This year's Pacemaker Classic will have some fine teams. Ole Miss, Louisiana Tech, Eastern Tennessee and NLU will compete for title which was won last year by Mississippi State. Ole Miss has a 7-foot center and figures to give plenty of trouble to Southeastern Conference favorites Tennessee, Vanderbilt, and Kentucky.

Coach Hollis pointed to discipline as big factor saying, "This is one of the most disciplined Indian teams ever, not only by the coaches, but by the players themselves."

Northeast fans will get a sneak preview of the Indians on Homecoming Day, Nov. 10. An intrasquad game is scheduled in Ewing Coliseum at 10 a.m.

The Indians officially open the season Dec. 1 in Abilene, Tex., when they face Hardin-Simmons College. Then, they open their home schedule Dec. 6 when they take on the Demons of North-western.



Assistant basketball coach Benny Hollis is looking forward to fielding a more solid and balanced team this year, as the Indians try for their thirteenth winning season. Coach Hollis will be directing the attack of the White team during the basketballers scrimmage tomorrow. (NLU photo)



Robert McGough, former all-GSC halfback for Northeast, brings in a stringer of crappie he took off the barge at Toledo Bend Saturday morning. (Photo by Kinny Haddox)

Outdoors with Kinny Haddox
When I heard how well the fish bite at Toledo Bend in the late fall and early winter I was somewhat skeptical, but last weekend made me a believer.

Being a dedicated fisherman, and fool enough to do just about anything, including fishing in the cold of winter, I arranged for a trip to the giant reservoir for some cold weather crappie fishing.

For those students who are not familiar with Toledo Bend, it is the biggest hotspot for fresh-water fishing in Louisiana and is nationally famous for catches of bass, bream and crappie.

It is located south of Shreveport and stretches up and down the Louisiana-Texas border for over 60 miles. The lake was formed by the damming of the Sabine River.

A former coach of mine at Bastrop High School and a former NLU football player, Jim Brent, had planned the trip and invited me to stay at Cozy Point Marina, co-owned by him and another ex-NLU grizzer, Robert McGough.

Haddox made a believer

Coach Brent played ball at Northeast in 1958 and was named to the all-GSC team at tackle. McGough also made all-GSC in 1967 at halfback.

The trip was set for last weekend and when I got off work at midnight Friday, I headed for Cozy Point. I stopped in Natchitoches and picked up a fishing buddy, Stan Wright, a student at Northwestern, and we reached the lake at 3:30 Saturday morning.

Coach Brent, his son Jimmy, McGough, and Dr. Frank Bishop, the principal at Batrop High School, were already on the fishing barge when we reached Cozy Point.

Stan and I spotted the lanterns on the barge in the distance and flashed our lights toward the barge, a signal we had arranged for someone to come in and get us.

The lanterns are set out around

the edges of the barge to attract baitfish, which in turn attract the crappie. This is a widely used method by night fishermen as it causes thousands of shiners and small shad to come to the light.

Jimmy came in to carry us to the barge and we were both sleepy, but there is nothing quite like a ride through a pitch dark lake in a boat with an 85-horsepower outboard wide open to wake a person up.

By the time we reached the barge, one stringer and half of an ice chest were filled with fish. Coach Brent, Dr. Bishop and McGough went in to get some sleep, leaving Stan, Jimmy and I on the barge.

The action was slow at first, with a fish being boarded every few minutes. Then just before daylight, a cool breeze swept the lake and like clockwork, the crappie started biting like crazy!

The three of us had ten poles set out around the light so that when the fish did start hitting fast, we could catch more, faster.

For the next hour, it didn't seem like those ten poles stopped bobbing up and down for a second. We were running from side to side, jerking in the crappie and rebaiting the lines as fast as humanly possible.

Finally the action slowed, and although we were a little disappointed, I heard a sigh of relief from all three of us who had not had time to take a breath for an hour.

Fish scatter

Soon the fish had scattered as it got lighter, so we loaded poles, lanterns, fish and tired bodies into the boat and went back to the dock.

No time was wasted when we reached the dock of Cozy Point, we all headed for bed. We got in about six hours sleep before Coach Brent woke us and informed us it was time to clean some fish.

After the fish cleaning session, Stan and I cleaned up and went back to Natchitoches to watch the Northwestern-McNeese football game because Stan's younger brother was playing quarterback for Northwestern.

We had been planning on

staying in Natchitoches and fishing just one night, but Coach Brent told us to come back and we couldn't resist after the night before.

When we reached Cozy Point at midnight, we could see the lanterns, but both boats were at the dock and we knew no one was fishing and the lights had been left on to keep the fish near the barge.

We went to the cabin and hit the sack until 3 a.m. when Coach Brent knocked on the door and told us it was time to head out.

The action Sunday morning did not get hectic like the night before, but we were constantly catching fish and when daylight came, we had two stringers and two and a half ice chests full of crappie.

Although some of the fish were small, over half of them weighed at least a pound to a pound and a half. A lady fishing on the same barge a few nights earlier landed a three-pounder.

When we reached the dock, we were tired, but completely happy with our catch. This time of year is especially good at Toledo Bend because there are no crowds to fight and no rushing.

Love to fish

For students who love to fish, this is a good way to plan a fishing trip. Many marinas on the lake rent barges or pontoon boats for trips such as these at a minimal cost when parties of four to eight go together.

The fishing stays good through the winter, often without any slowdown. "We must have caught 1,000 during the Christmas holidays last year," Coach Brent said.

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Robert McGough, former all-GSC halfback for Northeast, brings in a stringer of crappie he took off the barge at Toledo Bend Saturday morning. (Photo by Kinny Haddox)

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By Kinny Haddox

Trying to shake off the worst defeat in school history, the Indian football team tries to get back in the win column tomorrow afternoon against the Nicholls State Colonels in the Homecoming game.

The game will be played at 2:30 p.m. instead of the regular 7:30 p.m. kickoff time.

The Indians will be trying to get back on track after bowing out to the Jacksonville State University Gamecocks, 66-24.

Nicholls State comes into the game with a 2-7 record, which makes them the worst of NLU's foes so far this season on paper.

The Colonels are led by 6-5, 210-pound quarterback Gary Barbaro and have a fairly strong offensive attack, led by the running of Steve Dupuis.

The Colonels earlier this year shocked Northwestern in a defensive battle, 3-0, the same margin of victory as the Indians had over Northwestern.

In its latest game, the Colonels lost to Livingston, 29-16.

The Jacksonville game was almost a complete disaster for the Indians and came only a week after the Tribe had knocked off previously unbeaten Richmond, 14-8.

Although the offense scored more points than in any previous contest this year, the defense—usually the Tribe strongpoint—completely broke down and allowed 66 points.

Most points

The Gamecocks 66 points were the most ever given up by a Northeast team. The new high surpassed 61 points scored against the Indians by Louisiana Tech in a 61-6 rout in 1953.

Another Northeast record fell in the game, but it was more on the bright side. Freshman field goal kicker Alain Gossien

Indians ready for Homecoming

booted a 47-yarder to break the previous record 44-yard boot by Clark Blake in 1968.

For Jacksonville, it was also a day for records. Tiny 155-pound Boyce Callahan broke loose for 209 yards rushing to give the tailback 4,015 career yards, a school record.

The Gamecock offense moved almost



Harvey Johnson, Indian freshman running back, is stopped after a short gain by the Jacksonville defense during Saturday's game. Johnson was the Indians leading ground gainer with 78 yards, but he will miss the rest of the season due to a shoulder injury. (NLU photo)

at will against the flat Indian defense, as Jacksonville gained a total of 530 yards on offense, including 25 first downs.

Meanwhile, the Gamecock defense shut off Indian runners Matthew Williams and Joe Mitchell, holding them to 63 and 69 yards respectively. Freshman Harvey Johnson ended the day as the leading rusher for the Tribe with 78 yards.

Johnson was lost for the remainder of the season when he suffered a shoulder separation and defensive standout Frank Landry was lost to a knee injury.

The lone bright spot for the Indians was punter Danny Lee. Lee punted six times for a 49.0 average which moved him close to a school record with a 43.6 average for the season.

Jacksonville drive

Jacksonville drove 70 yards on its first possession to take a 7-0 lead on a 14-yard run by Callahan, but Northeast rebounded with an 85-yard drive on their first possession to tie the game.

The Gamecocks then stretched the lead to 21-7 at the end of the first period and stretched that lead even more as they moved ahead 31-7.

The Tribe bounced back again on scoring runs of 81 yards by Johnson and 17 by Mitchell to move the score to 31-21 with a little over a minute left in the half.

The Gamecocks just wouldn't lay off, though, as Ralph Brock hit Terry Owens on a 38-yard pass to move the score to 38-21 at the half.

After that, the Indians were never in the ballgame, with the Tribe's only score in the second half coming on Gossien's bomb, while the Gamecocks were scoring 28 points.

The win lifted Jacksonville to 5-2 on the year, while the Indians fell 2-4-2. The Indians last game of the season will be next weekend against Louisiana Tech.

