Student Activities director welcomed home

Northwestern welcomed home Dr. Jeff Mathews, director of Student Activities and professor music, who has returned from a 2-1/2 month deployment overseas.

Captain Mathews is a 22-year veteran of the National Guard and was assigned to tour with the U.S. Central Air Force Expeditionary Band to promote morale for the troops. He performed and set up performances in Kuwait, Afghanistan, Qatar, Djibouti and Kajikistan.

Student Affairs sent two care packages to Mathews during his deployment and the painted rock was a surprise to him and his wife, Dr. Kristine Coreil, associate professor in the School of Creative and Performing Arts.
New Commencement Robes

The Office of Alumni and Development purchase four new faculty marshal robes to replace robes worn out from years of use. Modeling the new robes for Assistant Director of Development Janay Matt were Dr. Lissa Pollacia and Dr. Bill Brent. Faculty marshals customarily lead the graduation procession during spring and fall commencement.

ACS Chapter recognized

The NSU chapter of the American Chemical Society received an Outstanding Chapter Award for activities reported in 2006-07. The winning chapters will be recognized in the November/December issue of “In Chemistry” magazine and at the ACS Student Affiliates Chapter Award Ceremony that will be held at the 235th ACS National meeting in New Orleans.

“Normally, this award is granted to about 15 chapters in total, of the 600-800 active chapters that submit their end of year report, so we have done amazingly well,” said Dr. Gillian E.A. Rudd, associate professor of chemistry and chapter advisor. “This award raises the profile of our department. We have beaten many of the big name universities, despite our small size and limited resources.”

The chapter was commended by the reviewing panel for positively promoting chemistry through community service, special events, field trips and several other outreach and communication efforts.

“The chapter seemed to overcome adversity and accomplish a lot of good things and foster social interactions,” the reviewers stated in comments. “Your group is to be commended for your excellent efforts in almost all areas. There is good participation in all events and they seem to plan a balanced number of events.”

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COE announces appointments

The College of Education announced two permanent appointments to its faculty earlier this year. Dr. Kimberly McAlister has been appointed coordinator of assessment and undergraduate studies. Connie Melder has been named director of field experiences and clinical practices. Both have been serving in acting capacities for the positions for the last two years.

Prior to her appointment, McAlister was an assistant professor in the College of Education. She had nine years of teaching mathematics before joining NSU in 1999, where she has been involved in several accreditation and assessment teams as well as curriculum and retention committees. Her teaching interests include math education, teacher efficacy, testing and measurement and teacher preparation. She earned her undergraduate in mathematics education at Northeast Louisiana University, master’s in supervision at NSU and doctorate in curriculum and instruction at University of Louisiana-Monroe.
The University of Louisiana System office has approved an organizational plan at Northwestern to merge the areas of Academic Affairs and Student Affairs. This alignment is designed to strengthen both segments of the university by creating stronger affiliations and increased coordination among personnel in the areas of academic affairs and student services. Consolidating personnel, resources and programs will expand and enhance the services and assistance that students receive in their academic endeavors and other activities and pursuits at the university.

This alignment has resulted in a number of personnel changes. Dr. Thomas Hanson is Provost and Vice-President for Academic and Student Affairs and Professor of Mathematics. Dr. Chris Maggio is Acting Assistant Provost for Student Success and Dean of Students and Assistant Professor of Health and Human Performance. The Office of Student Success and New Student Programs will report directly to Dr. Maggio. Mrs. Reatha Cox, director of that office will also oversee the operations of the Office of Greek Life.

Additionally, Marcus Jones will replace John Dilworth as Acting Vice-President for University Affairs and Associate Professor of Business, and Kevin McCotter will replace Dr. Maggio as Director of Alumni and Development.

Randall J. Webb
President

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**LSC prof honored**

Dr. Margaret Cochran, associate professor of mathematics and ecology at the Louisiana Scholars’ College, has been selected to receive the Alpha Sigma Alpha’s Advisor of the Year Award for service as chapter advisor for the Psi Psi chapter at NSU. The award recognizes an advisor’s willingness to go above and beyond in assisting an undergraduate chapter and its members.

Cochran became an initiated member of the Psi Psi chapter in November 2006. She has been a committed advisor and resource for the chapter. She attends the Recruitment Task Force meetings giving the Psi Psi chapter a voice in the formal recruitment process. She also attends chapter meetings, ritual events and sisterhood activities.

Alpha Sigma Alpha was founded at Longwood University in Farmville, Virginia in 1901. Nationally, Alpha Sigma Alpha has 73 collegiate chapters and 71 alumnae chapters. More than 67,000 members are committed to promoting sisterhood, heritage and leadership.

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In addition to director of field experience, Melder is also an instructor for the College of Education. Her undergraduate degree in elementary education is from LSU in Baton Rouge. Melder received her master’s of special education degree from NSU, and she is currently pursuing a doctorate in curriculum and instruction. Prior to joining the NSU faculty as an adjunct instructor in 1997, she was a supervising teacher of language arts, reading and social studies at NSU Middle Lab and has several years experience as a classroom teacher on the elementary and junior high levels.
Promoting cuisine as a heritage resource, maintaining high standards of customer service and being aware of the interdependency local businesses have with tourism were a few of the topics highlighted by Chef Todd Barrios, keynote speaker during the fourth annual Natchitoches Tourism Summit luncheon. Barrios is a chef with the NSU Hospitality and Tourism Management program, where he is an instructor in the culinary arts concentration.

Barrios named food as an instant attraction to an area, citing the numerous food festivals that take place year round in towns throughout Louisiana.

“Any kind of festival that is created and involves food is 100 percent tourism,” he said. “The industry is interdependent. When tourists attend a food festival, they stay in hotels, they take carriage rides and they find ways to entertain themselves.”

One niche in cuisine tourism is offering authentic local cuisine, which is a blend of influences from settlers of a particular area.

“Creole cooking in New Orleans is different from Creole cooking in Natchitoches. The concepts are the same, the European techniques, but each uses indigenous ingredients. In Natchitoches, they used freshwater seafood, corn, sweet potatoes and pecans. In New Orleans, they used saltwater seafood, sugar cane, tomatoes and ingredients from that area,” Barrios said. Highlighting the differences and educating the customer base about authentic cuisines is an aspect of heritage tourism.

Barrios stressed the importance of the customer service aspect, not only for restaurants, but for the general community.

“This is important in the general community. If a person stops at a gas station on the interstate and can’t get good information, what is to stop them from going on to Alexandria?”

Barrios is a certified chef and an NSU alumnus who returned to Natchitoches to work with the culinary arts program at its inception two years ago. The concentration, one of only two culinary arts programs in the state, is currently part of the Department of Family and Consumer Sciences and administrators expect it to eventually develop into its own degree program.
A Faculty Advisor of the Year breakfast was held Sept. 18 for faculty who were nominated for the Faculty Advisor of the Year Award. This year’s nominees were John Dollar, Jonathan Akin, Roger Chandler, Vicki Parrish, Richard Tarver, Rocky Colavito, Barbara Pierce, Margaret Kilcoyne, Kimberly McAlister, Neeru Deep, Diane Webb, Jack Pace, Mary Brocato, Randy Haley, and Rick Jensen. This year’s winner, announced during 2007-2008 Faculty In-service, was Dr. John Dollar, Dept. Chair of Health & Human Performance.

Since 2002, this award has been given to faculty exhibiting excellence in academic advising. Nominees, selected by Deans of each college, submit a written statement of their unique philosophy and approach to academic advising. An important outcome is the collection of academic advising ‘best practices’ exhibited by Northwestern faculty with Northwestern students.

Also acknowledged for their on-going participation in professional development in Advising were John Dollar, Kimberly McAlister, Connie Jones, Neeru Deep, and Mary Brocato. These faculty members have joined others to participate in the Noel-Levitz Advanced Advisor Webinar Series hosted by Northwestern’s Academic Advising Council.

According to on-site coordinator Steven Gruesbeck, the Noel-Levitz series was selected because topics dovetail nicely with Northwestern’s Quality Enhancement Plan for comprehensive and effective academic and career counseling. These seminars underscore the idea that effective advising is a powerful teaching technique from which students emerge with clear, realistic goals and specific advice on how to achieve them.

The next webinar, slated for Oct. 10, will take place in Watson Library’s 2nd Floor Reading Room at 1 p.m. This session, “Relating to Students Through Academic Advising,” will outline empirically validated techniques and characteristics of effective advisors. All faculty and staff are welcome to attend.
CONGRATULATIONS

Dr. Dayna Lee, Department of Louisiana Regional Folklife Program, College of Liberal Arts, received notification of an award of $5,100.00 from ALL Consulting for the “JRTC and Ft. Polk Heritage Family Oral History Collection.”

Ms. Maxine Johnson, Director of Planning, Grants, and Development, College of Nursing, received three notification awards from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. They are: Scholarships for Disadvantaged Students – Associate for $18,327.00; Scholarships for Disadvantaged Students – Rad Tech for $98,999.00; and Scholarships for Disadvantaged Students – Baccalaureate for $91,637.00.

CURRENT ACTIVITIES

Ms. Paula Callender and Dr. Lisa Abney, Department of Language and Communication, College of Liberal Arts, submitted a proposal to the National Writing Project, for the “Formation of a Technology Team at NSUWP.” Ms. Lisa Rougeou is collaborating faculty.

Mr. Jeffrey Girard, Department of Social Sciences, College of Liberal Arts, submitted a continuation to the Louisiana Division of Archaeology for the “Regional Archaeology Program 2007-2008.”

Mr. Joseph D. (Jody) Biscoe, Co-Director of LAAITTC, Department of Psychology, submitted a continuation to the University of Texas-Austin, for the “Amendment #6 to Cost- Reimbursement Sub Award #UT 403-223.”

Dr. Lissa Pollacia, Department of Computer Information Systems, College of Business, submitted a proposal to the State Farm Companies Foundation for “Supporting the CIS Area of Excellence.”

For more information regarding funding opportunities, visit ORSP’s website at www.nsula.edu/orsp.

TWENTY-SIX PROPOSALS SUBMITTED FOR NEF AY 2007-08, ROUND 1

Twenty-six proposals were submitted by the September 17, 2007, deadline in the NSU Enrichment Fund Competitive Grant Programs. Twenty-four proposals were submitted in the Professional Development program:

Julie Delabbio—Biology
William Housel—Social Sciences
Paul Nagel—Education
Jessica Parr—CAPA/Theatre
Andrei Ludu—Chemistry/Physics
Sheila Richmond—LA Folklife Center
Andrew Goodrich—CAPA/Music
Michelle Morris—Education
Alexei Muravitsky—Scholars’ College
Phillip Kidd—CAPA/Theatre
Christine Burczyk Allen—CAPA/Music
Kathy Autry—Mathematics
Kioh Kim—Education
Valerie Powell—CAPA
Margaret Cochran—Scholars’ College
Walter Creighton; Margaret Kilcoyne—Business
Gerra Perkins—Education
Ronald McBride—Education
Nikita Fitenko—CAPA
Sharon Joy—CAPA/Music
John Foster—Language and Communication
Greg Granger—Social Sciences
Martha Rhymes—Education
Dennette McDermott; Douglas Bakenhaus—CAPA/Music

Two proposals were submitted in the Undergraduate Student Research program:

Steven Gabrey; Julie Delabbio—Biological Sciences
Margaret Cochran—Scholars’ College
Dr. Menso Folkhert and Dr. Andreas Kuhne, professors of history of the natural sciences at the University of Munich, Germany, visited Northwestern State University to utilize the Guy Waldo Collection housed at Watson Library. The scholars are researching the work of the 18th century German mathematician Carl Friedrich Gauss, compiling information to create a database of his work.

“They found personal correspondence of Gauss and the original librarian copy that was a listing of all Gauss’s library when it was first donated to Dunningham,” said Mary Linn Wernet, university archivist. “They also found correspondence concerning putting together a biography of Gauss; this was before Dunnington did his dissertation, so he pulled this correspondence together.”

Gauss was a German mathematician and scientist of profound genius who contributed significantly to many fields, including number theory, analysis, differential geometry, geodesy, electrostatics, astronomy, and optics. Sometimes known as “the prince of mathematicians” and “greatest mathematician since antiquity,” Gauss had a remarkable influence in many fields of mathematics and science and is ranked as one of history’s most influential mathematicians.

Dunnington (b. 1906, d.1974) was born and buried in Bowling Green, Mo., and was a scholar, educator, historian and linguist. He received his undergraduate and graduate degrees in German from Washington & Lee University. Dunnington earned his doctorate in philosophy at the University of Illinois, and did additional graduate work at Mount Holyoke College and the University of Gottingen.

He taught German literature and math history at St. Louis Junior College, Atlantic University, Horner Junior College, Lacrosse Wisconsin State College and Northwestern State University, where he retired from teaching in 1969.

Dunnington was fascinated by the renowned German mathematician and in 1955 published the only full-length biography of Gauss. The same year he was invited to deliver the memorial address at Gauss’ gravesite for the 100th anniversary of Gauss’ death.

Over the years Dunnington spent many years in Germany and the United States doing extensive research on Gauss.

The Dunningham collection consists of German scientific and cultural publications from the 19th and 20th centuries. Some of the publications deal with the theories and mathematical computations of Gauss. The bulk of these materials are in German, with some English, and a few in other languages. Of particular interest in the collection, is one of three copies of Adolph Hitler’s private will, political testament and marriage certificate that was produced by Allied Forces. Dunningham acquired the item through his involvement as an interpreter during the Nuremburg War Trials following World War II.
Upcoming TRSL counseling session available

TRSL members within two years of retirement or entering DROP can sign up for a 30-minute telephone counseling session with a TRSL counselor. These sessions are conducted on designated Saturdays throughout the year. Upcoming Saturday sessions will be held Oct. 13, Dec. 8, Jan. 12, Feb. 2, Feb. 23 and March 8. Call early to reserve an appointment on the date of your choice. A TRSL counselor will call you at home on the appointed date to answer your retirement questions for a 30-minute period.

Appointments are scheduled by phone on a first-come, first-served basis. Please call (225) 922-2822 to schedule your appointment.

For more information, contact Katia J. Colavito, Human Resources, at colavitok@nsula.edu or campus extension 6152.

ECE announces professional development classes

The Office of Electronic and Continuing Education will present the following October Professional Development sessions:

**Outlook**
9-11 a.m. Oct. 9
Attendees will learn how to use features of Microsoft Outlook, including how to set up and use calendar features and how to manage email.

**PowerPoint**
1-4 p.m. Oct. 23
Attendees will learn features of PowerPoint.
Skills:
- Toolbars
- Create a new presentation
- Explore PowerPoint views
- Placeholders, title areas, object areas
- Text formatting
- Apply a design template
- Apply spell-check
- Add slides
- Insert an object
- Use the Microsoft Clip Gallery
- Save a presentation
- Print a presentation
- Work with slide master
- Edit clipart images
- Insert image from another source
- Insert slides from another presentation
- Add WordArt
- Edit and format shapes
- Use text overlays with shapes
- Insert a chart
- Insert a diagram

**Multimedia Overview**
9-11 a.m. Oct. 5
2-4 p.m. Oct. 17
Professional development attendees will be presented with information on multimedia, the software used to create it, and examples of video, interactive content, and audio. Attendees will also be presented with an overview of two FREE software applications.

**FrontPage**
1-4 p.m. Oct. 11
Attendees will learn the basic features of FrontPage needed to build and manage web sites.

All sessions will be held in Room 113, Dodd Hall. To see a complete Professional Development Schedule for the fall, go to http://www.nsula.edu/ece/Training.asp. Additional sessions will be added as needed. If these times or topics do not meet your needs, please let us know.

To sign up, please call 6355 or email ece@nsula.edu.
Library Exhibit

A photography exhibit on loan from the Louisiana State Museum is on display at Watson Library. The exhibit is on display in the Student/Faculty reading room on the library’s second floor. For more information, contact Fleming Thomas, director of libraries, at 4403.

COE will host after-school teacher workshops

The NSU College of Education and Region IV/VI Center for Assistive Technology will offer after school sessions to accommodate teacher schedules. The sessions will take place at the Teacher Education Center C114. All are free and CLUs will be offered. All sessions will be from 3:30-5 p.m.

“Introduction to Augmentative Communication” will be held Thursday, Oct. 11.

“Giving the student a ‘voice’ through the use of low- and mid-tech communication tools can greatly increase their participation and lower their frustration,” said Karen McFerrin, assistant professor of education.

“This session will provide an overview of tools land techniques educators can use to get students more involved.”

“Adapted Books/Text” will be presented on Monday, Oct. 22.

“Adapted books and texts can assist students with difficulty decoding and comprehending text, gross and fine motor deficiencies, cognitive delays, visual impairments and lack of attention increase their participation in the curriculum” McFerrin said. “This informative session will demonstrate how educators can adapt books and texts for use with students. This session will include low-, mid and high-tech options.”
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Jennifer Foret (former under
graduate at the Louisiana Scholars’ College, and
associate professor of chemistry in
the Department of Health and Human Performance, 
previously in the peer-reviewed Journal of Undergraduate 

Dr. Lisa Abney and Lisa 
Rougeou submitted a national 
conference proposal to the 59th 
annual Convention of the 
Conference on College Composition 
and Communication. Their proposal 
“Civic Engagement and Social 
Action: Integrating National Writing 
Project Pedagogy into First-Year 
Writing Courses” was accepted to be 

Rougeou and the NSU Writing 
Project research team submitted four 
service-area schools for National 
Writing Project’s “National 
Evaluation of Writing Professional 
development” research initiative. 
All of the proposed schools 
were selected for the four-year 
middle school study, which will 
partner NSU Writing Project’s 
teacher-consultants with the schools 
for long-term professional 
development and research.

The 35th annual Perry Awards 
were presented Sept. 16 at the 
Somerset Doubletree Hotel Ballroom 
in Somerset, N.J., honoring the 
outstanding achievements in the past 
New Jersey Theatre season. The 
awards are named for Wm. Perry 
Morgan, director of musical theatre 
studies at NSU.

Professor Morgan began 
honoring New Jersey’s theatre 
achievements in 1972. This was the 
first time in 15 years that Professor 
Morgan was able to attend a 
ceremony. The awards were 
originally named the Avy Awards, 
but in 1993, when Perry and his wife 
moved out of state, they were 
rechristened the Perry Awards. 
Over 900 theatre performers, 
technicians, designers, artists, 
producers and supporters were in 
attendance representing the many 
theatres throughout New Jersey. For 
more information you can check out 
www.NJACT.org on the Web or 
www.NJTheater.com

Dr. Tara L. Gallien, assistant 
professor in the Department of 
Health and Human Performance, 
presented Collective Versus 
Personalized Instructor Feedback: Which is Better or Worse? At the 
2007 Merlot International 
Conference, New Orleans, Aug. 7-
10.

Dr. Keith Drumm, associate 
professor of philosophy at the 
Louisiana Scholars’ College, wrote a 
chapter for the book, The Philosophy 
of The X-Files, edited by Dean 
Kowalski (University Press of 
Kentucky, 2007). The title of his 
chapter is “‘I Want To Believe’: 
William James and The X-Files.”

Dr. Kioh Kim, assistant 
professor, College of Education, has 
published his book on “Appreciating 
Computer-Based Technology Use in 
Teacher Education Program: A Case- 
Study Monograph.”

This book is intended for K-12 
teachers and preservice teachers, as 
well as college teacher education 
program instructors. It demonstrates 
the importance of future K-12 
teachers learning computer-based 
technologies for the classroom 
during the preservice period, or 
before they enter into actual teaching 
positions.

The book is a case study based 
on Dr. Albert Bandura’s (1977) 
Social Learning Theory, which posits 
that learners learn by what they 
observe from the modeling, attitudes, 
and emotional reactions of their 
teachers. This study, then, argues 
that preservice teachers will use 
computer-based technology in their 
classrooms in ways similar to the 
ways their college instructors 
modeled computer-based technology. 
The book is published by Discovery
Marcus Jones has been named acting vice president for University. His appointment is contingent upon approval by the Board of Supervisors for the University of Louisiana System.

Jones will be responsible for the oversight of construction projects, maintenance, custodial and general upkeep of all university facilities and grounds.

“From the time I first set foot on the campus as an undergraduate and returned as a faculty member, I have noticed how the appearance of the campus has improved,” said Jones. “Appearance of the campus is important because it is one of the first things students, prospective students and their families notice. My predecessors have done an excellent job and the administration has provided the support needed to improve the campus.”

He brings an extensive academic, business and legal background to the position. Jones is a graduate of Northwestern with a bachelor’s degree in business administration and finance, a master’s in international trade and finance from Grambling State University and a law degree from Southern University Law Center where he was managing editor of the Southern Law Review. He also studied international business and finance at the University of Plymouth in Plymouth, England.

“My background will be very helpful,” said Jones. “Many issues pop up involving liability which I can look at as an attorney. My experience in finance and construction will also be beneficial.”

Jones has been a member of Northwestern’s faculty from 1994 to 1996 as an instructor of business and from 1999 to the present. He was an assistant professor of business law and international business from 1999 until 2005 when he was promoted to associate professor. While on the faculty, he has taught courses in microeconomics, macroeconomics, computer information systems, Microsoft Office, business law, international business, public school law and personal finance.

Since 1999, Jones has maintained a private law practice. He has also been treasurer and consultant of the Northwest Louisiana Athletic League and has served in several capacities including co-editor of “Callaloo,” a literary magazine based at Texas A&M.

Jones has also been treasurer and a consultant to the Ben D. Johnson Educational Foundation and finance/accounts manager and consultant for the Ben D. Johnson Construction and Finance Co. In his role with the construction and finance company, Jones supervised subcontractors at construction sites, managed the company’s operating budget, provided financial oversight and worked in economic development.

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Susan Hussey, instructor in Creative and Performing Arts, is serving as coach for the Demon Dazzlers this season.

The Dazzlers are choreographer Kt Phillips, Captains Corina Harwood and Jessica Gajeski; Lacy Cloud, secretary; Brandi Guillory, Emily Pearse, Kelsey Trautman, Taylor Seals, Randi Smith, Lauren McGlathery and Jenna Milioto.

Sympathy

• NSU Floral Fund sent a plant to the funeral service for Mrs. Elzee Bonnie Henderson, mother of Kerry Lynn Henderson, English Instructor at Fort Polk, Leesville Campus.

• A spray of flowers was sent to the funeral service for Mrs. Janell Farris Rue that retired in 1980 from the College of Business.

• A spray of flowers was sent to the funeral service for Frankie Cutwright that retired as a police officer with Campus Security in 1990.
ECE NON-CREDIT SHORT COURSES OCTOBER CLASSES

MS Excel
Date: Oct. 1, 3, & 8, Mon & Wed
Time: 5:30-8:30 p.m.
Fee: $99
Location: Dodd Hall, Rm. 113
Instructor: Dara Stanfil

Personal Trainer National Certification
Date: Oct. 6-Nov. 10, Sat
Time: 9 a.m.-12 p.m.-Lecture
1-4 p.m.-Lab
Fee: $550
Location: TBA
Instructor: TBA

Gardening-Low Maintenance Flower Gardening
Photography-Making Your Photos Objects of Art & Int. Level Photography Techniques
(taught in Jonesville)

TAKE ONE OR ALL 3 CLASSES FOR $49

Low Maintenance Flower Gardening
Date: Oct. 8, Mon
Time: 6-7:30 p.m.
Location: First Baptist Church in Jonesville
Instructor: Gale Trussell

Making Your Photos Objects of Art
Date: Oct. 15, Mon
Time: 6-7:30 p.m.
Location: First Baptist Church in Jonesville
Instructor: Gale Trussell

Intermediate Level Photography Techniques
Date: Oct. 22, Mon
Time: 6-7:30 p.m.
Location: First Baptist Church in Jonesville
Instructor: Gale Trussell

Photography-How to Photograph Nature, Landscapes, Flowers, Sunsets, & more
Gardening-Gardening with Long Blooming Flowers, Shrubs, & Trees
(taught in Natchitoches)

TAKE ONE OR BOTH CLASSES FOR $49

How to Photograph Nature, Landscapes, Flowers, Sunsets, & more
Date: Oct. 9, Tues
Time: 6-7:30 p.m.
Location: Russell Hall, Rm. 203 (Natchitoches Room)
Instructor: Gale Trussell

Gardening with Long Blooming Flowers, Shrubs, & Trees
Date: Oct. 16, Tues
Time: 6-7:30 p.m.
Location: Russell Hall, Rm. 203 (Natchitoches Room)
Instructor: Gale Trussell

Publishing with Pizzazz
Date: Oct. 16, 18, & 23, Tues & Thurs
Time: 5:30-8:30 p.m.
Fee: $99
Location: Dodd Hall, Rm. 113
Instructor: Gena Hatcher

Basic Grant Writing
Date: Oct. 19, Fri
Time: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Fee: $125
Location: Russell Hall, Rm. 213
Instructor: Bettye Ludd

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