



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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## The Pow Wow, August 6, 1971

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# Dormitory Residents Can't Vote Here

Ouachita Parish Registrar of Voters Everett Zeagler told the Pow Wow Wednesday that in most cases, students living in dormitories here would not be able to vote in this year's coming elections.

Zeagler, who attended a convention of more than 40 registrars from throughout the state Tuesday, said they had decided that attending college did not establish residence for students living

on-campus.

Hugh Outrer, director of the State Board of Registration, said the rule would be followed "to the letter." The reason for such action was apparently the fear that so-called "transient residents" could greatly alter the political situation in this state.

"It could change the politics of a town overnight," according to one parish registrar

The registrars agreed to consider the 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution as changing only the age of qualified voters and not affecting any other state voting requirements.

Zeagler said that students living off-campus, whether they rented dwellings or owned property, would be treated as residents. Zeagler said that "I think everyone agreed, and the attorney

general agreed, that anyone living off-campus is a resident," adding that "if they live off-campus, we're going to stretch the law to say they live here (in Ouachita Parish)."

Zeagler said that in addition to living off-campus, the only way a student could establish residence here would be to file a declaration of his intent to establish a domicile in Ouachita Parish with the

registrar here, and with officials in the parish or state in which he had formerly resided. Once residence had been established in this manner, persons who had formerly lived out of the state would have to wait one year before voting in parish and state elections and persons who had earlier lived in other parishes would be required to wait six months before voting here.

## ROW WOW

Student Voice of Northeast Louisiana University

Vol. XL, No. 23

Monroe, Louisiana 71201

Friday, August 6, 1971

12 Pages

# NLU Faces Busy Times

## Graduation Plans, Dedications Set

The completion of three long-range projects on the Northeast campus—a new pharmacy building, a domed coliseum and a major street renovation—are expected during the next two weeks.

Lumped together, the projects carry a price tag of nearly \$6 million and represent the culmination of more than ten years of planning by University officials.

The new pharmacy building, which will house the nation's sixth largest School of Pharmacy, "should be the most modern pharmacy education edifice in the country, and, with its Bowl of Hygieia emblem, certainly one of the most striking," according to one administrator.

The overall structure of the three-story building, which faces Alumni Terrace, is rectangular with outside dimensions of some 100 by 245 feet. A gross area of 78,000 square feet is projected over the edifice, including a rooftop penthouse.

Fixed equipment costs are estimated at \$400,000 and will serve some 500 students in the three-year professional program, with an anticipated 150 to 200 pharmacy graduates annually.

First floor facilities in the building include an administrative area; student activities and study area; instructional laboratories for dispensing, radiopharmacy, sterile products, manufacturing and pharmacy administration; one classroom and several faculty offices.

The second floor contains instructional laboratories in pharmacology and pharmaceutical preparations, two classrooms, a seminar room, a central stockroom and several faculty office-laboratory complexes.

Instructional laboratories for pharmacognosy, pharmaceutical and medicinal chemistry and physical pharmacy, one classroom, a large examination and assembly room and several faculty office-laboratory complexes are found on the third floor.

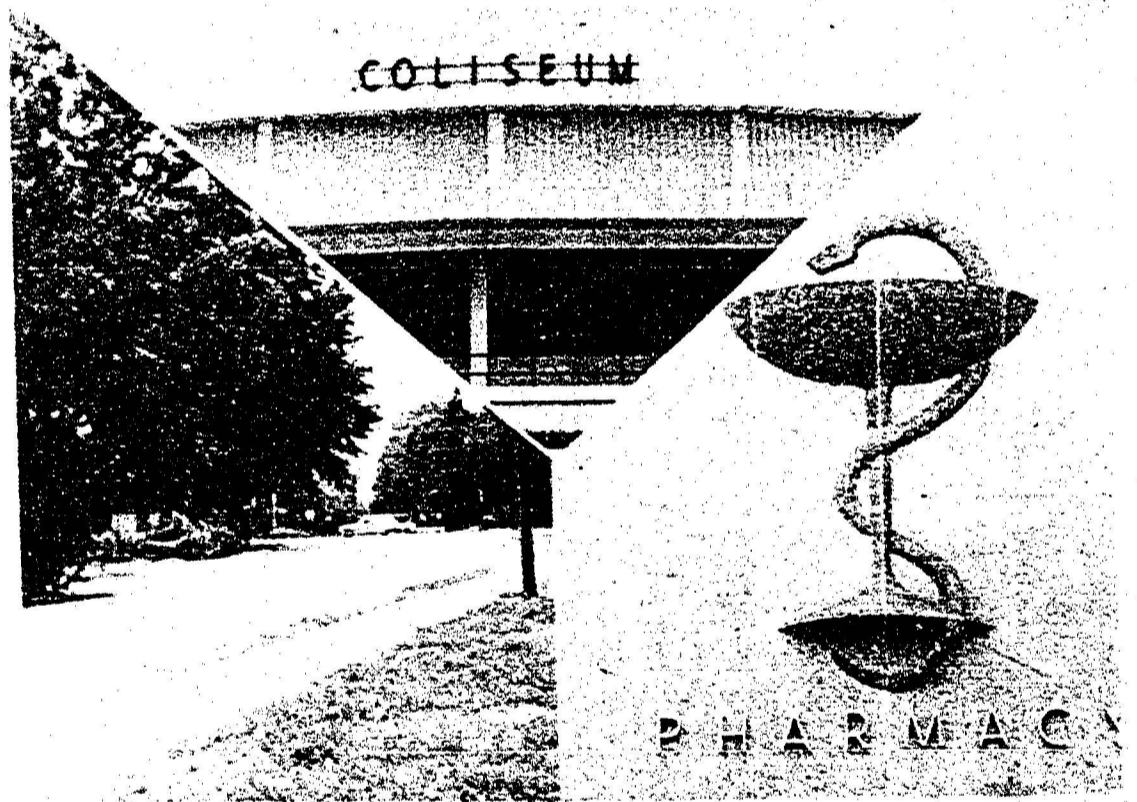
A feature enjoyed by few pharmacy schools is the penthouse, which occupies more than 3,000 square feet of space on the roof and includes facilities for cultivation of drug plants and the handling and care of animals.

Each area of the pharmacy program is provided a special problems laboratory for undergraduate research with equipment and space to allow implementation of programs in radiopharmacy, manufacturing pharmacy and sterile products, heretofore unavailable to NLU students.

Pharmacy students will also enjoy organizational offices, a reading room with ready professional literature, a 300-seat assembly room, an elevator, lighted wall cases for displays, air-conditioning and heating controlled in each room, a special environmental control area and closed-circuit television facilities.

Representing more than ten years of planning is Northeast's new coliseum, a 7,000-seat indoor stadium facing Olin Hall.

The new facility features a regulation-size basketball arena, classrooms, faculty offices, dressing rooms, gymnastics rooms, rooms suitable for use as archery ranges and seating for such activities as commencement ceremonies and meetings of the student body.



In semesters past, students have had a chance to see political, civic and entertainment figures brought by Northeast's Student Government Association and the Free University Series, but Brown Auditorium was only able to hold a few hundred students. The seating capacity of the new coliseum is expected to alleviate this problem, say University officials.

The structure, with its color-coded seating sections, will be a home for the Indian Basketball Team and for the NLU Department of Health and Physical Education.

A four-sided scoreboard hangs from the center of the dome and may be lowered or raised to a height of about 40 feet. Two floor-level scoreboards will keep the players posted as to time and score. A new type of portable basket and goal can be moved onto the floor and removed in a matter of moments, yet will be as sturdy as permanent fixtures.

The building also features a Tartan-design floor which is designed to simulate the maplewood basketball floor but is tougher and more durable than maplewood and will not be damaged by activities other than basketball.

The coliseum is scheduled to be used Aug. 14 at 7:30 p.m. for this summer's commencement program.

Leading to and from the new coliseum will be a network of newly-paved streets which bring the east side of the campus up to date with the

concrete facilities west of Bayou DeSiard.

The product of a joint effort by state, city and University officials, work involved rebuilding parts of Bon Aire Drive, Peyton Street and Quigles Drive, and the construction of a new

Sherrouse Ave. Extension.

With funds provided through the Capital Improvements Commission and work directed by the Louisiana State Highway Board, the project included streets with curb-and-gutter design, sidewalks and sub-surface drainage.

Also slated for completion are the relocation of electrical facilities, water mains and fire hydrants and the installation of street lighting using metal poles and underground service.

The street renovations will offer a circular traffic flow to home football games, coliseum events and regular commuter vehicles.

The four-laning of the Sherrouse Ave. Extension as a main artery to the campus from DeSiard Road will provide an entry to the projected College of Education Building. Street renovations are partially responsible for the creation of several hundred new Zone 1 parking spaces this fall.

A dedication ceremony is slated Aug. 20 to officially open the pharmacy building, coliseum and street project. State, city and University officials are expected to participate in the event.

# Staff Physician Sought For Infirmary

by Pat Sharp

Although NLU's infirmary suffered a net loss of almost \$1,900 during the 1970-71 school year, plans are underway to acquire the regular services of a physician and NLU has requested \$300,000 from the Louisiana Legislature for renovation and additions to the infirmary.

According to Executive Vice-President James W. Nicholson, the infirmary improvement request was No. 3 on a priority list of 14 requests for capital outlay during the next five years submitted to the state in January

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for 1970-71. The first two items were land acquisition and a new football stadium. Nicholson said, however, that the infirmary may have to be lowered on the priority list next year if other needs seem more pressing.

The Student Government Association and Dean of Student Services Alton R. Taylor are working with the Ouachita Parish Medical Society to obtain the services of at least one physician for at least several hours daily. Because nothing in the plans is final, Taylor was reluctant to give details, saying the program to be adopted "depends on what's available and who's available." Income for the infirmary through student fees amounted to over \$43,000, with expenditures totaling almost \$45,000. Expenses not met through income had to be paid from some other source in

the general fund. "We're ridiculously low in our charges," Nicholson said.

Taylor pointed out that the infirmary fee has been \$3 a semester for about 10 years, and "costs are rising." If the University obtains a physician, a "modest adjustment" would have to be made in fees, Taylor said, adding that students have "overwhelmingly approved" the acquisition of a physician.

Dr. Prentiss Gray, a specialist in internal medicine, has been medical advisor to Northeast for about 15 years. "You really could say I fell into it—but I enjoy it," he said, adding that he would not be interested in being a full-time doctor for NLU.

Dr. Gray listed some of the duties of his "broad job" including the review of health certificates and deciding if students must take a restricted physical education course; being responsible for students on medication, such as seeing that medicine for those with diabetes

and asthma is kept in the infirmary; traveling with the football team; examining all athletes and giving them flu and tetanus shots; advising the nurses; checking students staying in the infirmary if the nurses request it; and handling epidemics.

"The need is there now," he said. "I think they need at least two full time doctors and several part time."

Describing his work for the university as "my little contribution," Dr. Gray said he has told NLU officials that "I would look after it until they could get someone else. When the school was little it wasn't so much of a problem."

Because most doctors in Monroe are overworked, Dr. Gray said, NLU might have difficulty in getting a physician, but added it would be "a nice position" for a retired doctor.

Nicholson said, "We realize we offer a limited service." Although the infirmary is presently a financial hindrance, he said, the administration has never considered cutting out the infirmary completely, but rather wants to improve it.

"We have been exploring ways of improving the physical facility as well as service at the infirmary for several years. As a matter of fact," Nicholson said, "we obtained approval from the State Board of Education to explore the renovation of the infirmary and to have an architect appointed. Although an intensive effort has been made to

obtain funds for the project, both from federal sources and state capital outlay appropriations, up to this time we have not been successful in securing these funds. However, we continue to believe that funds will be made available."

When asked if the physician they hope to have would dispense birth control information, Dean Taylor said the matter has not yet been considered. "I know we'll have to come to grips with it. We'll give the matter careful consideration." The decision the university will make will depend on a number of factors, he said. Taylor said, "We hope to have a physician soon," and Nicholson stated that, "I believe that we will have a better overall service."

According to the NLU catalog, students must presently pay the costs of the services of a physician, special nurses, ambulance, hospital, prescriptions, laboratory and X-ray examinations, consultation with specialists, etc. The infirmary provides "limited medical and nursing care for mildly ill students."

If a woman resident in dorms other than Madison must go to the infirmary after room check, she must report to her proctor, who "will notify the house director who, in turn, will inform the nurse on duty that a resident is on her way to the infirmary," according to the Resident Women's Handbook. Dean of Women Martha A. Madden said the rule has been this way as long as she can remember, and there are no plans for changing it.

When asked about infirmary procedures, one of the nurses, Mrs. Marion F. Lucas, R.N., refused to comment, saying, "Everything down here is confidential and personal."

## College Scene

COMMERCE, Texas (The East Texan, July 30) Beginning in the fall semester, the women students, sophomore or above, will have no curfew imposed on them at East Texas State University. A coeducational residence hall and an option on whether to buy meal tickets is also on the agenda.

THIBODAUX (The Nicholls Worth, July 30) The Nicholls State University Student Government Association voted to assess an additional \$5 from the students in the fall semester. The money is for a number of campus activities. The student body must approve the boost.

HAMMOND (The Lion's Roar, July 30) Southeastern Louisiana University students residing on campus this fall will not be required to purchase cafeteria meal tickets, according to the president. The students will be given a choice of eating on campus or elsewhere. Five or seven-day tickets may be purchased.

## Final Exam Schedule

Only 12 days before vacation—and final exams. Thursday, Aug. 12 begins final examinations for the Second Summer Term. Held in all classes, the exams are scheduled as follows:

REGULAR CLASSES	TIME OF EXAMINATION
8:00 A.M.	8:00-9:50 A.M.
9:30 A.M.	10:00-11:50 A.M.
11:00 A.M.	12:00-1:50 P.M.
12:30 P.M.	2:00-3:50 P.M.
1:00 and 2:00 P.M.	4:00-5:50 P.M.

Examinations for Government 301, night classes, and classes meeting at an hour not listed above will be given during the last class meeting prior to August 12.

Room assignments will be announced by instructors.

## Olinkraft Makes Research Possible

An interdisciplinary research study of the electronic nature of catalysis has been made possible by an Olinkraft Corporation research grant to the NLU chemistry department according to Dr. E.W. Baker, head of the department. Dr. Baker stated that an undergraduate student from another department was sought to work on this project so

that it would truly be interdisciplinary.

Regan Sunnet, a senior physics and math major from Minden was competitively selected for this research grant on the basis of recommendations and high academic achievement. Sunnet has been working closely with Dr. Kenneth Miller, a physical chemist and Professor of chemistry at Northeast.

The research has involved constructing and testing sophisticated equipment to be used to treat solid state catalysts. The catalysts' surface properties are being studied using optical microscopic and electronic techniques in cooperation with the NLU physics and geology departments.

## Number One Net Star To Play Here

Number one ranked in Louisiana in 18-and-under doubles, tennis star Keith DeJong of Jesuit High School in New Orleans was recruited by Northeast recently.

Ralph Lane, NLU coach, announced the signing of DeJong as the second outstanding tennis athlete recruited this year. DeJong has won every state tournament he has entered in doubles since 1968.

Bidding to become a major power in tennis, NLU posted an 11-2 record in dual matches last spring, and has since been classified in the university division by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Earlier this year NLU signed Mark Sanders of Dallas, one of Texas' top prep players. Sanders was defeated by DeJong 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 at the Sugar Bowl meet in New Orleans this past year.

Ranked No. 7 among 18-year olds in singles by the Louisiana Tennis Association, DeJong is expected to advance in the rankings by the end of the current year. NLU's new recruit has been ranked No. 1 in doubles in the state for the past two years. He is rated No. 3 in the South.

## Designer Visits Music Classes

Flora Blane Reeder, lecturer and demonstrator in theater arts and design, recently visited the NLU campus in a class of Joe F. Cleveland, assistant professor of music education at NLU.

Mrs. Reeder gave a lecture on creativity for Music 335, an elementary music education class for teachers who will soon be teaching music to children.

Mrs. Reeder, who resides in Paris, France, was on a holiday visit to the United States and was visiting the Cleveland's.

She and her late husband, Dickson Reeder, gained national recognition as co-producer and director of the Reeder School of Theater and Design for Children in Fort Worth, Texas.

# Special Education Holding Workshop At Camp Larcee

Students from Northeast and throughout the state are counseling retarded children at Camp Larcee, in a two week workshop at Lake Bisteneau State Park near Shreveport, through Aug. 14.

"The counselors are working with 90 campers (retarded children) from all over the state," said Dr. Lavelle Haynes, NLU director of special education. Dr. Haynes is supervising activities at the camp with others in the field of special education.

Varied programs are conducted including dances each Monday and Thursday nights with local bands providing the music. A carnival night is held in addition to other activities for the children, Dr. Haynes said.

Camp Larcee is annually sponsored by the Louisiana Association for Retarded

Children, Inc. and the Special Education Section, State Department of Education. In addition to counseling duties the students attend two hours of

lecture each day. Barry Orr, principal of the Denton State School of Mental Health and Retardation, Denton, Texas, is the guest lecturer.

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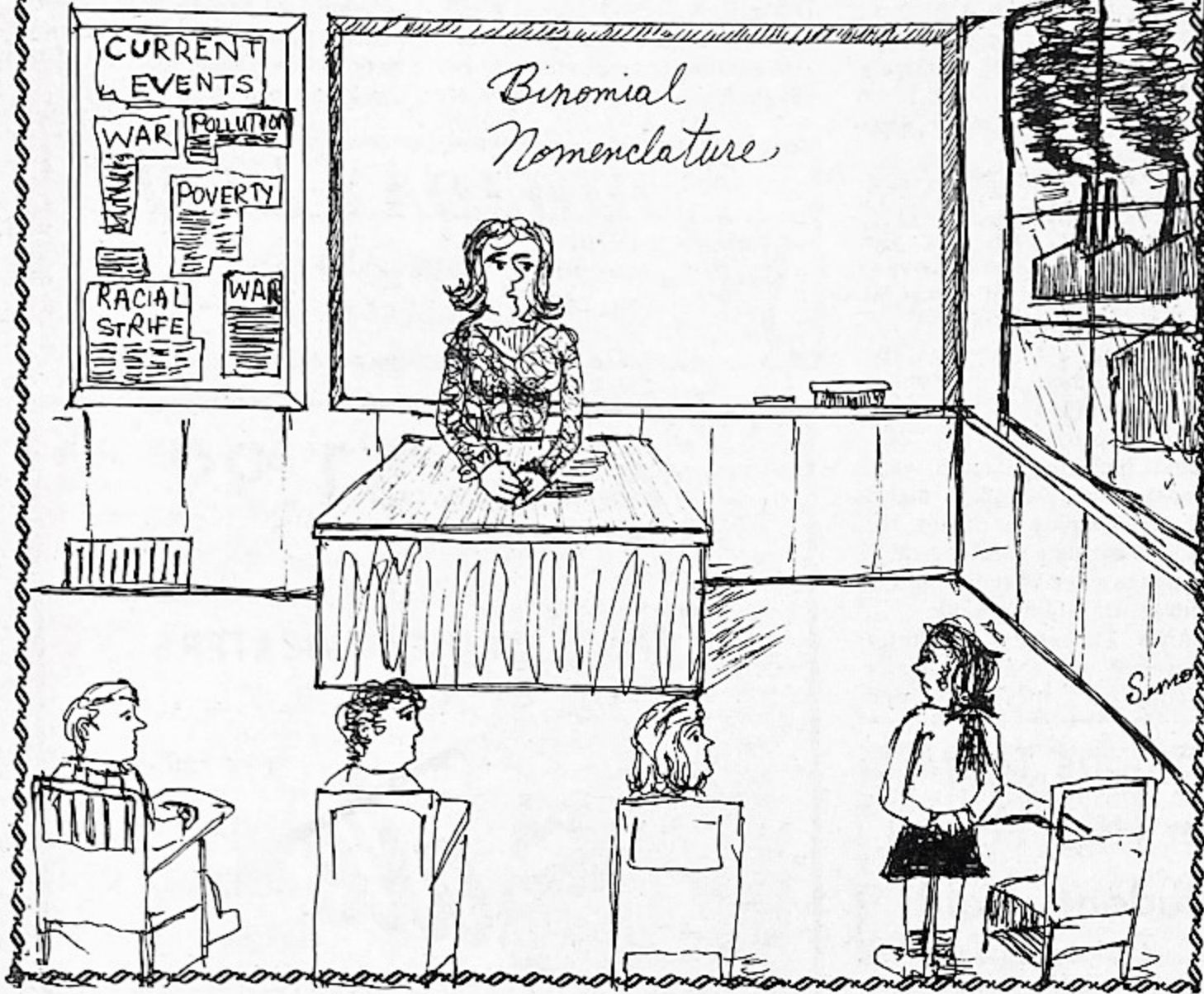
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# IN OUR OPINION...

by Bob Bray

The scientific name for Man, Jenny, is Homo sapiens.  
That means "wise man." Self-declared, of course.



We still cannot believe it. Even as we stare at the calendar with today's date circled and the penciled notation beside it, "Last Issue of Summer," we cannot comprehend all the work, all the anguish, all the fun we've had coming to an end so suddenly.

But here it is. The last issue of the Pow Wow. Perhaps some of us will be back in the fall, perhaps not. But we have suddenly discovered so much we would like to say before we must go.

There is an often-told story of a young man who set out long ago in search of the most beautiful woman in all the world. He searched continually, from the early-morning years of his youth to the final, dusky hours of faltering old age. Finally he found his goal at the end of a long, dark tunnel which had taken him many hours to travel. But when he came upon his mistress, he found her toothless, haggard, grotesque. "What shall I tell my brethren?" asked the aging adventurer. "Shall I tell them that she is an ugly, loathsome hag?"

"No," replied the woman. "Tell them what they wish to hear: that I am young and beautiful and pure."

The lady's name was Truth.

We do not know what decision the man reached, but we sympathize with him. We, like all who attempt to discover the truth, have faced the same dilemma. There is always someone asking us to make Lady Truth beautiful, regardless of her real appearance. We have made a few enemies through our refusal to do this.

But what surprises us even more is the amount of friends we seem to have collected in spite of—or perhaps because of—this policy. We have occasionally been asked to "kill" a story or omit pertinent facts in the interest of "harmony." And when we have refused to carry out such "requests," the persons making them have frequently taken the matter to higher authorities than this staff. But always to no avail. We have printed things the administration would rather we hadn't made public, but we have never been prevented from printing any story. We have, as we said, been "requested" by some officials to withhold facts we considered important, but we have never been ordered by anyone to do so. And we never have.

Please understand, we are not saying we have had complete freedom. There have been several times when we feel we have not had free access to all information of concern to students as soon as it was available. We have talked to a few persons in administrative positions whose statements have been about as helpful as

And there is always the "come-back-tomorrow" technique for holding a story out of print until its news value is virtually nil. And we still have not forgotten that press conference held during the first summer session. You remember the one—when the NCAA awarded Northeast major status in track and other team sports? The one the Pow Wow was not invited to attend?

And yet all these have been small things. We cannot overlook them, but we will not overemphasize them, either. For the most part, we had astounding cooperation with administrators, student leaders and faculty members. We quickly learned that a willingness to hear all sides was a better defense against closed doors than a rudely-inserted foot. We have met harshness with harshness, have repeatedly demonstrated our determination to get the story no matter what. But we like to believe we have paid for the cooperation we have gotten through our respect for everyone involved, from janitor to president. And finally this writer simply must say...

...Thanks

... To Ed Kovalchick, managing editor, "Simon Legree" and resident dodo. . . . To Cherie Hankins and Pat Sharp, the two news editors who somehow managed to put up with yours truly and do a competent job simultaneously. . . . To Mrs. Jeanette Herren, the Pow Wow's typesetter and "Adviser on Everything," a lady who is incapable of anger. To Mrs. Pat Roberts, makeup supervisor, whose unbelievable patience has enabled her to somehow turn the scraps of type and blocks of photographs into a printed newspaper each week (of course, being nuts helps). To Simon Jennings, cartoonist without peer. To Terri Pratt, a gifted pasteup artist. To Bryon Davis, business manager and financial wizard, who somehow keeps the light bill paid. . . . And certainly to Bob Carroll, Pow Wow adviser, formidable journalist and friend, who, when last seen, was sitting in a corner of his office, pounding his head against the wall and mumbling something like, "It's finally over. . . they're finally gone. . ."

But especially to you, our readers, who have put up with our errors, made allowances for our difficulties and chastised us when we needed it.

## A New Stadium For NLU: How Big And How Good?

In last week's issue of this paper, we made the promise to offer our opinions on the pledge of area businessmen to boost the Northeast athletic program and the proposed football stadium for this university, as soon as we had all the facts. We do not claim to have every scrap of information available on the subject, but since this will be the last issue of the Pow Wow for the summer, we feel compelled to furnish our observations on the matter.

At present, there seems to be two schools of thought concerning a larger athletic program and a new stadium at Northeast. The far more prevalent attitude appears to be that the offer of area businessmen to provide \$120,000 in financial assistance to the NLU sports program next year, and to make similar donations in subsequent years, is a good thing for everyone concerned.

But apparently at least a few students believe that all this money could better be spent in upgrading Northeast's academic program.

Actually, there seems to be two separate issues here: first, should the \$120,000 being donated to Northeast's athletic program be spent in academic improvements instead? and, secondly is a stadium more important to this university than more classrooms, higher teacher salaries and better instructional equipment?

We have been asked by the students to condemn both projects, and by the administration to approve them. We could do neither without careful consideration.

Since we are students, and most of those of that group we have heard from—admittedly a small percentage of the total—are against both the donations to be made to NLU's sports program and the proposed stadium, our position may seem somewhat odd. For we, the Pow Wow staff, are voicing our approval of both the work being done by the "Committee to Aid the University" and the stadium soon to be fought for on the floor of the state legislature.

We mentioned two issues above, and explained them. In reality, however, we believe there are no issues. The programs are not either-or propositions.

Consider the matter of the donations to NLU athletics, for example. In doing so, we must ask why it is that the businessmen are so willing to pledge so much money. Are their motives purely philanthropic? Certainly not. They simply realize that any investment which helps the economy of the area must necessarily improve their own financial status.

It should be mentioned here that it is obvious that the announcement by the area business

representatives was calculated to encourage legislators to pass the bond bill necessary to construct such a stadium. All those sports fans pouring into town for the big game between Northeast and Podunk U. will naturally stop off at Joe's for a nip or two after the contest, or will stay at Sleepyside Motel, or buy gas at Smokey Sam's.

... But if this business maneuver benefits all concerned—Northeast certainly included—who should object?


And suppose someone were to ask those same donors to provide the same amount of funds for academia? Would they be as willing to make the same pledge without having the same guarantee of a rapid return on their money? Area businessmen are presently doing much to aid the Northeast academic program financially, and they no doubt expect to get their money back ultimately in better-trained personnel and a greater number of students and teachers adding to the economy. But we cannot believe these contributors would be willing to pledge another \$120,000 without expecting their money back.

But do not misunderstand. We applaud the work done by members of the Northeast Boosters Club and the "Committee to Assist the University." We simply wish to put their actions into proper perspective.

And now to the stadium. We see several prevalent fallacies in this area. First is the idea that Northeast will in fact have a 70,000 seat stadium as proposed by Monroe Mayor W. L. Howard. Does anyone really expect to get a stadium with a seating capacity of 2,000 more persons than that now used by LSU? Starting at the top is simply a proven political maneuver.

The second error in many persons' information is that money appropriated for construction of the stadium would be taken away from NLU's academic budget. This is simply not so. Legally, the only way the state can raise money for construction of an athletic building is through a bond issue. The state legislature would approve the selling of bonds, and revenue from the stadium would be used to pay off both the principal and interest on them. The academic budget for Northeast should in no way be affected by approval or rejection of the stadium issue.

We have searched for concrete objections to the proposed stadium in the interest of fairness. We have found no facts to warrant anything but our approval for both the proposed football stadium and the financial support pledged to Northeast sports by area businessmen.



# POW WOW

Student Voice of Northeast Louisiana University

Bob Bray ..... Editor  
Ed Kovalchick ..... Managing Editor  
Cherie Hankins, Pat Sharp, ..... News Editors  
Simon Jennings ..... Artist  
Byron Davis ..... Business Manager  
Bob A. Carroll ..... Advisor

Reporters: David Shoemaker, John Boyle, Mike Cochrane, Robert Secrest, Thomas Abrams.

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# Student Government Is For?

Whatever happened to student government?

It used to be something Solid, something which would involve well-groomed and idealistic law students. They got into student government not so much to change the system, but to instigate a few services for students and, if nothing else, to further their own careers . . . something to dash down on the old dossier.

Whatever happened to student government?

"Nothing," responds a girl who worked with the National Student Association for many years. "Things have changed," she says, "but, for the most part, student government is as ineffectual as ever."

Whatever happened to student government?

"Oh, they're still mouthing off here," a University of Texas coed told me. "This is a very rural, very unprogressive school. Our student government's working to lower the tuition. But it's not going to work. Student government just has no bearing on anything."

And a student at the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota said, "I didn't even know we had a student government," he quipped—or, at least I think he quipped. "And, if we do have one, it's sure not doing anything to help me. I still can't find a place to park and rent is still too high—so what good is it, anyway?"

"Our student government is—well, let's just say it's, ah, dormant," said a former student government leader at San Diego State College in California. "The student leaders here used to be all, well, you know, all politically concerned with national and international issues. But the students wanted more services. So now the student government's getting back to student issues—and the students don't think that's relevant. You can't win."

It doesn't look good for student government. But did it ever? Its history in the past ten years shows that it's been laden with confusion and ambiguity, going through new trends and ideologies that have led to its present mixed-up state.

During the early '60s, student government concerned itself

by Rick Mitz

only with student services, things that would immediately please and benefit the student populace. The list included alleviating crowded parking problems, establishing record and book co-ops, augmenting housing and food services, getting money for programs such as

homecoming, freshman orientation and student discount cards.

But while that student government was service oriented, leaders all over the country asked questions: are students just students? Should they also be considered citizens or a special interest group? Should students get involved in issues of national and international political scope?

The question was answered in 1965. The infamous Student Power movement began organizing. Today, Student Power is just another memory of the past, something that will one day join the ranks of Free Hye,

Dump Johnson and Keep Cool With Coolidge.

But for about three years, Student Power was a hot issue: the darling of the student leaders, the pet project of many student governments. The Student Power movement was issue-oriented rather than service-oriented. It pushed for student representation on college committees, minor reform in the classroom, course evaluation, "free universities," and some community involvement. Today these matters seem almost passe, but six years ago they were innovative.

And then in 1968 came the

elections. And with them came the Eugene McCarthy campaign, in itself a political student-youth movement. Students forgot about their hopes for classroom reform and focused their idealistic attention upon the state of the nation.

During this highly political period, for the first time student leaders were joined by student masses. It was truly a People's struggle, and all kinds of students were brought together to rally for a common cause. This decline of the student leader has held true for many campus causes. As students take over the administration building, Official Student government leaders fade into the crowd and non-official leaders emerge.

cont'd. on p. 9

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

If man is to survive on Earth today he must heed the warnings of the ESTABLISHMENT. Warring prevails, racial discrimination exists, and the ecology is a tumultuous shambles. The ESTABLISHMENT preaches the rules and regulations by which all people should and must abide in order to halt the turmoil of today. The youth shuns the intelligent advice of the elder generation, clinging to their false pride and the ignorant belief that they themselves can still the ever-growing whirlpool. The answer cannot be found in drugs, nor does the solution lie in prejudice, but instead we must search our hearts and minds and delve within ourselves to attempt to right the many pseudo-wrongs which have been inherited by our generation. Do not neglect the advice of the "older generation" but, respectfully, listen to, comprehend, and then if necessary constructively criticize their ideas; for though they are older they do possess some semblance of an idea of what we young people are going through. As one matures, he begins to see that the ESTABLISHMENT is not trying to monopolize our thoughts, but rather it is trying to present to us the facts in order that we might make rational decisions with basis for thought in order that our offspring may someday have an equal opportunity to voice their opinions. Our generation is nothing special, but rather a mere continuation of tradition. The tradition of parent versus child; that is, until the child

becomes learned enough to realize that the parent is not an obstacle to cross but is instead a sort of stepping stone which is pushing for him and occasionally pulling for him to help the child become a responsible and appreciative reinforcement of life. Yes, it is true that the ESTABLISHMENT does not always make popular decisions, but one must sit back and realize that the layman does not have access to all the facts as does the elected official; in many cases such information in the hands of the ordinary citizen could catastrophic. I must admit that there is corruption and that there is graft within the political as well as social society. But who elects these officials? Why don't we place more competent personnel in positions of high-level importance? Have you registered to vote? Eighteen year olds now have the right to vote, actually possess the ability to speak out in political elections, yet if you would take a minute to inquire into the actual percentage of qualified voters between the ages of eighteen and twenty who have registered to vote, you would be alarmed to find that approximately 35 percent have registered. If we are to make changes in the American society we must have the capability of putting our man in office. Thirty-five percent just won't quite cut it. Although today's outspoken youth have had a marked impact on the political and social views, attitudes, and policies of today, they have formed no tangible solution for any one problem. So until a valid solution can be proposed by our peers, we should at least consider, instead of

repudiating, the opinions and possible solutions suggested by the older generation. I do not contend that the ESTABLISHMENT is a creation of perfection, such a statement would be absurd, but I do submit that it is amply qualified to handle any situation by which our nation is confronted. The sooner the youth of America can begin to appreciate the workings of our complex governmental agencies only then can the youth and the ESTABLISHMENT begin working together for the goals which they both have in common; Progress and Peace.

Brad Vincent

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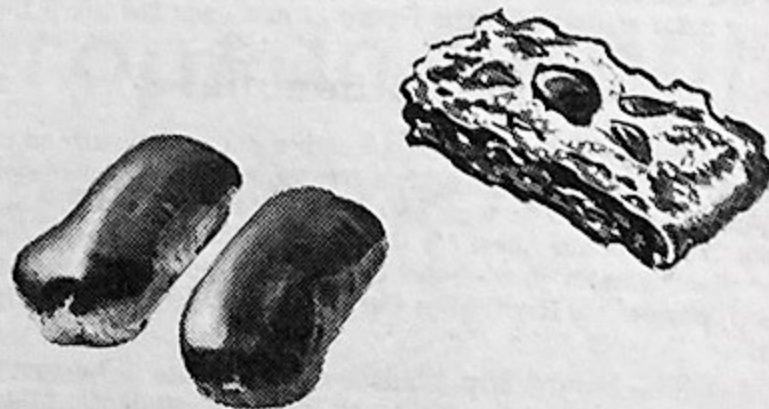
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# Summer Progress Noted On Northeast Campus

by Ed Kovalchick

Summer '71 "was a very good year" for the Northeast campus. Refrigerators have arrived, the Coliseum has been opened, and the Bonaire Drive Construction project was almost completed.

On the not so bright side, the SGA somehow spent between \$2,000 and \$2,500 and showed no receipts for it, some of the SGA candidates kept campaigning long after the election with the remnants of their posters, and the Greenhouse marijuana was hidden after its exposure.

Other notable developments were the establishment of \$3.1 million in renovation and construction that was to have begun on July 1, the fad of riding a bicycle to school, the formation of a campus Compass Club, record summer school enrollment, and the finding of a girl karate expert.

## Refrigeration Approved

Refrigerators were installed June 2 in the dormitories and are being rented from a local appliance store. The Norcold models were chosen and will cost \$20 per regular semester and \$7 per summer session.

## Coliseum To Open

The Coliseum, originally scheduled for an August 70 opening, was accepted as complete, May 5 of this year. The official opening is scheduled for this month to coincide with commencement.

The Bonaire Drive Road construction project is almost complete and will include new lighting fixtures along the Hippolite extension. The project was scheduled for a July 1 completion.

The Student Government Association of the spring and previous semesters neglected to get receipts in over \$2,000 in official expenditures, leaving the payments outstanding. The issue has since been straightened out.

## SGA 'Comes Up Short'

A five dollar fine was placed on some of the SGA election candidates for neglecting to take down posters and tape after the spring election. The fine did not settle the controversy as most of the candidates did not mind losing the money. Dean of Men, Thomas Murphy stated that future elections might be hampered because of the problems caused by this year's campaigns. He said that tape being left on the campus buildings could not be attributed to any certain individuals.

## Greenhouse Houses Grass

Marijuana was found on campus in the science department greenhouse. Biology professors were growing it for the Monroe police. The greenhouse also received a new device for growing plants without soil. Known as a hydroponics bed, the unit uses a mineral solution and gravel.

July 1 was the tentative starting date for \$3.1 million in construction and renovation on the campus. Scheduled for construction is an education building on the bayou to cost \$2 million. Brown, Biedenharn and sections of Stubbs Halls, and a complete interior reconstruction of the old Student Union is scheduled. The Pow Wow and Chacahoula will be located in a remodeled wing of the Student Union.

Bicycles invaded the campus this summer and more bicycle racks were purchased to compensate them. Everything from the expensive ten-speed models to the old standbys could be seen. Bicycle retailers reported that their sales were up as much as ten-to-one over last year. In accordance with the fad came rules for the riders and tickets to those who disobeyed. But, by the general outlook, bicycles are "in" and here to stay.

A women's civic club, Compass Club, was formed by the District III Pilot International service club for college women. According to club officials, the club will stress patriotism and community service to the members.

Record enrollment was cited for the second summer session, showing 3,247 registered. The figure is just over 300 more than last year.

## Brutes & Beauties

An 18-year old girl karate student with a purple belt turned up here this summer. Sherri Cartwright, a freshman journalism major from Chatham, has trained under a local instructor for two years and is in her fourth step in her quest for the black belt. She has won first and second place awards in women's division competition for exhibitions of speed, power and form. Miss Cartwright is 5-foot-3 and weighs 114 pounds.

Northeast hosted the Miss Louisiana contestants in Lemert Hall in June. Included among the girls was two NLU students, Miss NLU, Pinkie L. Humphries, and Miss Ouachita Parish, Patricia Agin.

The speech department presented two Children's Theatre Festival plays under the direction of Dr. George Brian, a speech professor. "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "Alice in Wonderland" were held by the children's theatre class, which is being taught by Mr. Claude Fuller, also an instructor in the speech dept.

An award to the outstanding aviation graduate each year was established by Southern Airways in memory of H. B. Hargrove, former manager of Monroe Municipal Airport and Northeast instructor. The award includes a certificate and the engraving of the student's name on a plaque to be displayed here.

A spring NLU graduate was named to the 1971 all-American gymnastics team selected by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). Ruben Villalobos was the third NLU student to get the honor. In 1968, he placed third in the free exercise event in the NAIA Championships at Fort Hays, Kan.

Locally, a group of Monroe business leaders initiated a campaign to raise \$120,000 to aid Northeast in achieving major status in athletics. July 12 was the kickoff date when a committee was formed at a Civic Center meeting of local businessmen. Monroe Mayor W. L. Howard offered Northeast the use of a portion of 2,000 acres owned by the city for the building of a new stadium.

The summer will end with an Aug. 14 commencement in the new

# Ah, The Summer...

Cartoon impression

## Have you ever noticed

### Time is strangely arranged?



The feature starts at dusk--about 9:30. We had scheduled Bambi, but the D. A.'s out of town.

### Construction booms?



# Summer...

ings of the summertime by Simon

## how, in the summer:

### Fads catch on?



Nonsense, Dr. Carlyle. It must have been one of those Frisbee things all the students are throwing.

### Tempers wear thin?



With you and I, little man, it's simply a question of mind and matter. I don't mind and you don't matter.

# New Plans And Changes Noted In Fall Session

by Ed Kovalchick

Some plans and changes are in store for the campus this fall, according to University officials.

Dean of Student Services Alton Taylor said Coenen cafeteria will start opening on weekends as well as during the week. The new policy will include new Saturday and Sunday hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Featured is a "brunch," combination of breakfast and lunch. Those who prefer early breakfast on the weekends will be able to eat in Gunby as before. A regular dinner will be served in the evening.

The policy was instituted as the result of an SGA survey. Dean Taylor also noted that Masur Hall will feature some cheaper rooms this fall and that dormitory applications for single rooms as well as overall room registration was running ahead of last year. He said he couldn't predict enrollment but said all dorms will be occupied.

Parking should be somewhat less of a problem for commuter students with 500 new spaces to be made available. The Coliseum will provide a large number of parking spaces that are no farther in walking distance than Olin Hall, he said. University Avenue and Filhol will also acquire some new Zone 1 spaces.

Upgrading the athletic program and the Health and Physical Education dept. is a big issue for the coming year, stated Taylor. "It won't be overnight, but with citizen support and the Coliseum as a big asset, we can go far," he said.

The pharmacy building will be open around Sept. 1. It also will help the problem of classrooms that must be vacated during renovation, he added. Substitute rooms must be found for Brown Hall residents during the fall.

"We would like to see an SGA voter registration drive this fall and would support it all the way," Taylor said. "The 18-year-old vote will bring more campus interest to elections and the primary is Nov. 6. We would also like to see the SGA erect a sign on DeSiard St., and maybe a bench, all donated by the class of '72," he said.

The NLU band hopes to be expanded for the coming season to possibly 225 members and bids are now being taken on new uniforms. Band officials were not available for comment.

Taylor said the missing letters on the NLU sign in front of the Administration Building had been ordered at a cost of \$50.00 per letter.

Dean of Women Martha A. Madden feels that in the future much more programming for the dorm students will be available. Entertainment, lectures and study sessions are in the making in accordance with the Women's Residence Council, and also new honorary organizations for women that are very prestigious are in the works, she said.

The new Women Resident's Handbook this fall will include some rule changes, but Dean Madden said that she was not at liberty to discuss them at this time.

When asked about the recent three percent budget cut effects on her department, she said that all staff positions may not be filled as a result of the cutback.

World Campus Afloat will feature more programming for women through an international organization this coming semester and will be beneficial, she said.

"As for co-educational dorms, it depends what you are talking about. There are all kinds, but it depends on the progress of Northeast as to whether we will ever have one," the women's dean said. "Anything is possible."

Probably around 60 percent of the women students will order refrigerators this fall and all the necessary information on them will be available during registration, Dean Madden noted.

She said her office made available information on beauty contests in the state and elsewhere in the fall for any women resident student, and that "5 or 6 are scheduled for this fall."

Dr. James L. Cason, head of the agriculture department, announced a grant of \$7,800 from the federal government under Title 6 of the Higher Education Act of 1965. The grant will be used for new equipment for lab classes to increase the number of students in the classes.

Dr. Ann B. Kapp, head of the home economics dept. noted two changes. The Louisiana Commission on Extension and Continuing Education has renewed a \$2,670 grant for a continuing education program in day care. The home economics nursery has moved to 601 Filhol from 803 University Avenue, which will become a parking lot.

# European Group Talks About Trip

With a four week study tour of France and other parts of Europe now complete, NLU student Leigh Russell of Monroe reported, "It's nice to be back." Miss Russell was a member of the first group of Northeast students to study at the University of Angers in Angers, France.

"We got full treatment like any European," she noted. They treated us like their own people.

Another student taking the tour, Georgia K. Powers, also of Monroe, commented on the attitude of the French people. "I don't think many of them are aware of the way we live." Some of her contacts seemed "very un-American," but she added, "you can't make a blanket statement that all people of France are unfriendly."

"It was really a challenge," Miss Powers said, referring to her studies. "The campus was quite a bit different than ours. The buildings are older. Inside

they look like our own." "You've got to go with an open mind," Miss Russell said. The people of France live differently than Americans, and attending a French University demanded conforming to the French way of life.

"I was upset for a while because they don't readily accept American money," she said. "Things were a lot more expensive in France." Most of the time the students wore an outfit common to Frenchmen--jeans and a sweatshirt.

"They can tell Americans because we drink a lot of water," the NLU coed said. The typical French drink is wine at every meal and ice was rare in the country, she said.

"They are a very somber people," noted Miss Powers. "Would she go back if offered the chance?" Miss Russell said, "I'd like to try again and really go first class. But I wouldn't like to live like they do."

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# LSU Dean To Speak For Commencement



Dean McLindon

Gerald J. McLindon, dean of the School of Environmental Design at LSU, will deliver the summer commencement address and inaugurate the 7,000-seat Coliseum at Northeast Aug. 14.

The summer commencement ceremonies, which will see some 400 Northeast students receiving degrees, will feature vocalist David W. Smith of Arcadia, a Master's candidate in music, and the Rev. Arthur Betz, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Monroe, will deliver the invocation.

Rehearsals for summer graduates will be held Aug. 13 at 10 a.m. in the Coliseum.

An accomplished speaker who has delivered more than 3,500 talks on a wide variety of subjects, McLindon is a nationally recognized authority on urban and rural development.

Born in Bathgate, Scotland, he holds the Bachelor of Architecture with honors and the Master's degree in City Planning

from the University of Liverpool; the City and Guilds of London in Structural Engineering with honors; and the Master of Landscape Architecture from Harvard University.

Dean McLindon has been employed in teaching and public planning, having established his own practice as a planning consultant where he has worked in all aspects of the field.

He has served as consultant to the business community of San Francisco, having worked on the redevelopment of Market Street in that city. The project involved coordination of the new Rapid Transit System into local developments.

McLindon has been dean of the LSU School of Environmental Design since 1966. He also serves as consultant to several communities in the United States and was appointed by Louisiana Gov. John J. McKeithen as executive director to establish the Louisiana Office of State Planning in the governor's office. In this capacity, the dean was responsible for the preparation of comprehensive plans and development programs for the state of Louisiana, and now serves as advisor to the governor

on state planning.

Gov. McKeithen has also appointed Dean McLindon to serve on New Orleans' Jefferson Bridge Advisory Committee, the Domed Stadium Advisory Committee and the Executive Committee of the State Health Council.

The dean has authored many articles and reports on all aspects of urban and rural planning and has been recognized in his field by receiving the Alfred Holt Bursary award in City Planning from the University of Liverpool, a Fulbright Scholarship in Landscape Architecture, the Covenantor Scholarship in City Planning, the Uriel H. Crocker Worldwide Scholarship in Landscape Architecture from Harvard, the Earl of Derby Prize in Structural Engineering from Liverpool College of Technology and several community awards and honorary citizenships for work in the field of planning.

He is an honorary member of the American Institute of Landscape Architects, a member of the Board of Consultants on Environmental concern for the Corps of Engineers at Mobile and a member of the Air Pollution Manpower Advisory Committee of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Dean McLindon is also a member of the American Society of Landscape Architects, an associate of the Royal Institute of British Architects, a member of the Royal Agricultural Society and a chartered architect in the United Kingdom.

## Leaders' Meet Continues Here

The Camp Leadership Workshop, a three week study involving classroom sessions and outdoor activities, is continuing through Aug. 13.

Dr. Clinton N. Fitzpatrick, NLU assistant professor of Health and Physical Education, is instructing the workshop.

Classes are being held for three hours each day. Camping and outdoor activities in the outlying areas of Monroe are being conducted in addition to classroom sessions.

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# Business Research Journal To Be Released Next Month

Next month will see the most recent issue of a quarterly journal appealing to local businessmen being published by the Bureau of Business Research at the School of Business Administration at NLU. The quarterly published by the bureau will include articles on the environmental situation in the Ouachita River Basin, a statewide analysis of the private school, a study of the role of women in an employment situation, personal income and a mid-year wrap-up of the

economic situation in Northeast Louisiana. The quarterly provides a research outlet for faculty and graduate student publication, said Dr. Charles O. Bettinger, director of the bureau at Northeast. The journal is sent to more than 1,000 local businessmen, keeping them and the Northeast business faculty in touch.

Dr. Bettinger said the bureau also serves as a data collecting center for Northeast Louisiana business and industry, and works with the Ouachita Parish governments and the Census Bureau.

Dr. Lahoma Riederer, assistant director of the bureau, is working with the Ouachita Parish governments' central plan. The center is concerned with the socio-economic plan, which includes projected land usage, in the parish.

The summary Tape Date Processing Center is also located in the University bureau. The

center has complete files of census information on magnetic tape divided into cities, parishes and wards.

Newspaper files and research material on all Louisiana products are also kept at the bureau.

Dr. Bettinger said the services and information at the research bureau are open for use to faculty, students and local businessmen.

## Right Time

cont'd. from p. 5

"Things are different now," said a student at the University of California in Berkeley. "Nobody listens to the student government people. It's dead. Student government is dead. We pick our own leaders—and they don't necessarily have to be elected."

In an era when government is frowned upon, denounced by students for being fraudulent and hypocritical, it follows that students don't want elected leadership that's bureaucratic—all talk and no action.

"When students have needs that have to be met," the Berkeley sophomore said, "we make sure that our needs are known. We don't need some elected student body president to do that. There ARE other ways."

And those "other ways"—the sit-ins, the silent protests, the picketing—are all well-known. Along with sororities, fraternities and flagpole sitting, student government looks as if it, too, will soon be buried.

As colleges and universities are getting larger and less personal, it's gotten increasingly difficult for any student leader to represent The People. Students are impatient. They want action like instant coffee and aren't willing to wait around for the pot to perk. Students don't want to be considered a large mass labeled Student Body. The emphasis is on individualism.

These are the times of the anti-hero—not the days of the polished and neat young law student who can sit back and pontificate about student representation, Student Power and more parking space.

There always will be student leaders. And students will continue to pick their leaders. But not necessarily at election time.

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# Speakers, Carpet Discussed In SGA

Tentative speakers for the fall Free University Series were discussed at the weekly meeting of the Northeast Student Government Association Tuesday night. Dick Gregory and Andrew Young received SGA approval as the first speakers for the semester.

SGA Summer Chairman Maggie Neale told the members present that the two speakers had signed contracts to appear--Gregory on Oct. 5 for a \$1500 fee and Young on Nov. 2 for \$1000. Dean of Men Tom Murphy, the SGA's adviser, said Wednesday, however, that no contracts had been signed yet and that Miss Neale had been mistaken in her assumption that they had.

Two motions by Shan O'Brien, seconded by Becky Rast, SGA secretary, will be voted on at the next SGA meeting. The first was a motion to allocate \$80 for an SGA seminar to be held Saturday, Sept. 11, for the purposes of eliminating confusion at the first meeting and to allow the senators to get acquainted.

Miss O'Brien also moved that \$200 be allocated for a carpet for the SGA President's office only. The purpose of this, she said, would be to create a more business-like atmosphere. She also said that Charles MacDonald, coordinator of student activities, is attempting to obtain matched furniture for the offices.

Maggie Neale, summer chairman, announced that the Monroe Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse will soon start a "Hotline." The SGA had been working on a similar program, according to Shan O'Brien.

Senator Henry Bridges said that he and several other senators met Tuesday with MacDonald, Dean of Men Thomas Murphy, and Dean of Student Services Alton R. Taylor to discuss guidelines for candidates coming on campus. Tentative rules were put forth at the meeting that will be definitely decided on at a later date.

In general discussion, Maggie Neale said she had been "approached by students suggesting

a student boycott of stores near the campus which charged higher than other branches of the same store. This sparked a discussion, including the suggestion by Miss O'Brien that a committee be formed to obtain facts and figures to back up any statements. The on-campus bookstore, which Miss Neale said "has exorbitant prices," was also brought into the discussion of pricing which takes advantage of the lack of transportation of many students, according to several senators. Miss Neale said after the meeting that more concrete action may be taken in this area in the fall.



Northeast Louisiana University student Butch Pace, Bossier, plays the Mad Hatter in the production of Alice in Wonderland, to be presented at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Northeast Theater. Mary Sue Humble, Monroe, plays Alice.

## Color Slides Shown From European Tour

A color slide show of the Seventh Annual NLU European tour was presented Thursday in the Student Union Auditorium on the NLU campus.

Thomas R. McCann, associate professor of economics and finance at the University and tour director, announced the showing.

The Seventh Annual European tour lasted this year from June 8-June 29 and included 38 area residents. Open to all eligible to

earn a maximum of six hours of college credit in history and geography, the tour was a panorama of European experiences.

The group visited Rome and the cities of Pisa and Florence. Members saw Milan, Venice, Villach and Austria's capital, Vienna. From there the tour swung through Germany with stops at Salzburg, Munich, Nuremberg, Rothenburg and

Heidelberg. A three-day stay in Paris and visits to Omaha Beach, Rouen, Bruges, Ghent and through the Flanders area of Belgium to Brussels filled the central point of the trip, with stops in Amsterdam, Antwerp, Rotterdam and The Hague.

The NLU tourists also saw London including Blenheim Palace, Stratford-on-Avon and the University City of Oxford.

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**ROTC Honors To Be Given On Aug. 14**

Commencement exercises for ten ROTC graduates of NLU will take place 10 a.m., Aug. 14, on the NLU campus.

Conducted by Col. Ernest E. Bruce, professor of military science, the exercises will entail a guest speaker, Col. Aubrey B. Parkam, Monroe Reserve Brigade Commander.

The graduates to be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the U.S. Army Reserves are James H. Aarons, Ronald L. Avery, Thomas E. Chalisoux Jr., Patrick T. Dayton, Danny G. Drake, George S. Humphries, Ronald G. McCain, Owen D. Ryan II, Stephen K. Serguson and Curtis Street.

**Educators Hold Workshop At NLU**

A workshop in teaching elementary school science, conducted by the NLU Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, began July 28, and will continue through Aug. 14.


Thirty educational professionals have enrolled in the workshop.

**Interlibrary Loan Program Renewed**

The Sandel Library Communications Network Program grant has ended and the library will take over the financing, according to library officials.

The program, which features the Teletypewriter Exchange System (TWX), allows the library to communicate with other libraries with the system. Books, journals and articles can be borrowed by mail in the interlibrary loan across the nation. The service is open to graduate students and faculty. Last year the library made 1574 requests and sent 2325 messages using the TWX.

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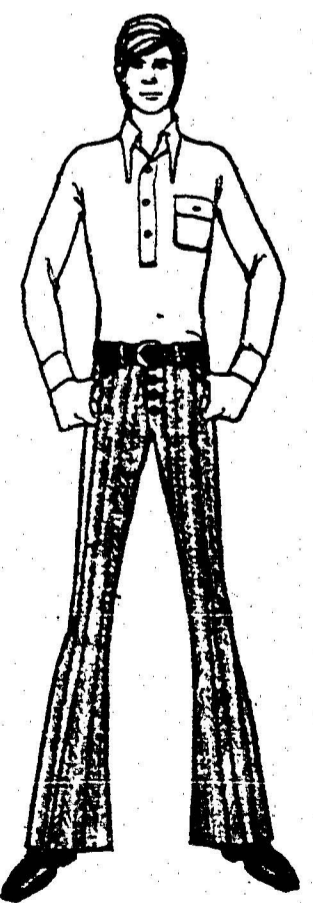
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# Bulgarian Chorus Opens NLU Fall Concerts

The NLU Concert Association is currently scheduling an agenda for the 1971-72 concert season.

Dr. Jerry D. Holmes, associate professor of English, and head of the NLU Committee on Concerts and Assemblies said most of the 1971-72 season concert attractions are scheduled. All concerts will be held in Brown Auditorium on the Northeast Campus for concert season ticket holders and

university students, he said. The season opens Oct. 28, with S. Hurok's first American tour of the Bulgarian Children's Chorus, a choir of 40 boys and girls ranging in ages from 10-16, Dr. Holmes said. He added that as the children sing in seven different languages, the program encompasses Bach, Bizet and Beethoven, with Bulgarian folk songs as well as folk music from Hungary, Romania, Russia and other countries.

After several seasons absence from Monroe, the New Orleans Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Werner Torkanowsky will be presented in early February.

In late February, Metropolitan Opera star Jerome Hines will appear. Dr. Holmes said Hines "is the leading basso of the Metropolitan Opera." He is also the first American bass in four decades to win international acclaim in the bass roles at the Metropolitan and in the opera

houses of both Europe and South America.

Appearing in late March will be Ralph Votapek. Guest pianist at last year's President's Concert, Votapek is the winner of many awards, including the International Van Cliburn Piano Competition.

Twenty-two year old Michael Lorimer, "regarded as one of the leading classical guitarists of the younger generation," said Dr. Holmes, will appear in April. "He is a protege of the great Andres Segovia, whose enthusiasm for

the young artist has prompted him to predict a great future for Lorimer."

Established for over ten years, the concert committee's main objective, cited Dr. Holmes, is to provide aesthetic entertainment: "Programs are presented in order to provide cultural entertainment for the university students and the community."

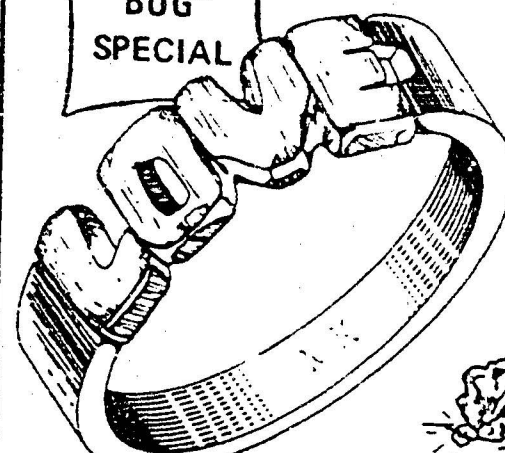
Season concert tickets (purchased by non students) are \$12.00, while full-time students may purchase single admissions for \$1.50.

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## Tough Grid Season Seen

Northeast's Indians will play a tough grid schedule this season, embarking on their first year as an athletic independent since joining the recently-dissolved Gulf States Conference in 1963.

Eleven games are on the schedule, including five home meets.

The campaign will begin with two home games, one against the Marine Corps Football Team of Quantico, Va., Sept. 11 and the other against Howard Payne College (of Texas) on Sept. 18.

Other home games are set for Oct. 16 when Northeast plays McNeese, Oct. 23 when the Indians meet Southeastern in the homecoming game and Nov. 6 when Eastern Michigan comes to

Monroe.

All home games are scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Road games will be played against national champion Arkansas State on Sept. 25 in Jonesboro, Ark.; Northwestern

in Natchitoches, Oct. 2; University of Tennessee at Chattanooga in Chattanooga, Oct. 9; Southwestern in Lafayette, Oct. 30; Troy State in Dothan, Ala., Nov. 13 and Louisiana Tech at Ruston, Nev.

## Fall Slate Of Classes Ready Soon

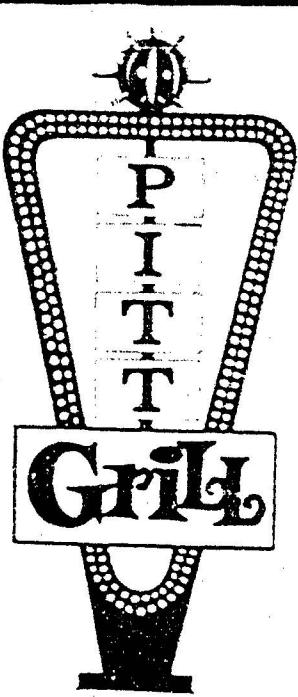
The fall semester schedule of classes will be available in the registrar's office prior to the end of the summer session. Alton R. Taylor, dean of student services, said this week.

Taylor noted the schedule has not been printed as yet, but would be completed before the end of next week.

"Several inquiries have been made as to the mailing of these schedules," Taylor said. "However, it will not be necessary as the schedules will be available for students to pick up before they leave for the summer."

The summer session ends with final exams Thursday and commencement Aug. 14.

The fall semester opens with registration Tuesday through Thursday, Sept. 7-9. Registration for late afternoon and evening classes will be held Wednesday, Sept. 8, 5-7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 11, 8 a.m. to noon. Classes begin Friday, Sept. 10.



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