



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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7-25-1975

## The Pow Wow, July 25, 1975

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## SGA protests committee ruling

by Sonny McCoy  
Pow Wow Editor

In an emergency session Wednesday afternoon, the SGA unanimously adopted a motion by President Rob Cloud that the "portion of Homecoming concerned with election of the

queen and court be returned under the jurisdiction of the SGA..."

Last week the Homecoming Steering Committee approved a motion removing the SGA from any responsibility with the election or its results. This came after the senate amended its

by-laws to the effect that unless election rules were able to pass a majority vote, the senate would not conduct it.

Senate member Jim Carr, who filed a formal protest of election results last October with the SGA, offered a passage from the SGA constitution Wednesday that the responsibility for "all elections designed to represent the opinion of the student body" fell on the SGA.

was only "asking for the right to set up the rules. The dates are already set, let them stand," Cloud said.

When asked about choices, Cloud stated that the motion would be submitted to William Laird, steering committee chairman. If it was turned down, Cloud said, then the proposal would be passed up the chain of command, "if necessary to the Board."

Dean Tom Murphy, senate advisor, was in his words "surprised" that the reference to the constitution had not come up before.

Murphy was reminded by Carr of the protest filed after last fall's election, in which he "debated for five hours" the constitutional article.

"After all these years of debate...well it could have been settled a long time ago."

"No one ever interpreted that in

this way before," Murphy responded, "It all comes down to a definition of 'election'."

Last fall after protest from black students, that a black could not be elected to the Homecoming court under existing rules, the steering committee ended months of debate with a decision to put the position of minority maid on the court and do away with a maid of honor.

The election produced a black freshman maid in addition to the minority maid.

Protests were then lodged by white students with the committee and the SGA that it was not fair to let minority students vote three times—for minority maid, class maid, and queen—while other students could vote only for class maid and queen. These protests prompted the SGA's amendment that unless election rules were submitted to it in advance, and approved by a majority vote, it would not conduct an election.

## Coed dorm plans receive support

An amended version of a proposal by Francis Touchet that the SGA "voice its vote" in favor of the planned coed dormitory facilities in Hudson Hall was adopted by the senate in action this week.

In other action, Jim Carr and Karen Morgan were sworn in as senators for the remainder of the session, their applications having been accepted.

Touchet's proposal was amended by Paul Rothwell, who pointed out that the senate should extend its appreciation to the Administration for their support in the implementation of the facility.

"We need to let the people know that we are in favor of it," Touchet said, "right now, it's 89% 'go' but if it flops...we'll not have it for a long, long time."

SGA President Rob Cloud announced that the senate was seeking the extension of oper-

ating hours for Sandel Library. According to Cloud, the proposed new hours would permit students to use the library until midnight, Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the new hours, if agreed upon, would be from 10 a.m. until six p.m., and Sunday hours would be from one p.m. until midnight.

Spirit Committee chairwoman Ann Tietje, announced a change in the date for the watermelon party, scheduling it for Aug. 2, at 2 p.m.

A senate committee appointed to study the possibility of reserving the Coliseum and stadium parking lots for designated freshman parking reported that such a plan would not be implemented this fall, according to senator Rick Vroom. Vroom stated that a study would be conducted by Campus Security to determine peak parking hours and other information needed before such steps could be taken.

"If the Homecoming Steering Committee runs the election, then we can't look on it as a valid election," Carr said. "That's our responsibility."

"There is no way that they can run that election," Martha Wood exclaimed. "The Administration can't let them."

Cloud, who is a member of the steering committee by virtue of his office, stated that the senate

## Bookstore policies differ

Students wonder and worry about the workings of college bookstores. Many even consider its operations not in the best interest of the students.

Northeast students have a choice of two book stores, each owned and operated in a different way.

The University Bookstore, owned by the state and managed

by William E. Baugh, gives the student the right to purchase or rent the textbooks he needs. The cost of the textbook is established by the publisher under the fair trade law.

If the student chooses to rent the book, he pays a deposit which equals the list price. Within one day after finals he will be refunded two-thirds of the original deposit, under the conditions that the texts are in resalable condition.

If the student chooses to purchase the book, he will receive a new book, not to be stamped as a rental. It cannot be returned at the end of a semester, according to guidelines set forth by the University Bookstore.

At the College Town Bookstore, privately owned by Mrs.

Ferdie Jones, the policies aren't quite as strict.

"We give two-thirds for a new book and one-half for a used book," Mrs. Kaki Kelly, manager, said. "We can't pay as much for returned books from the University Bookstore, but we have other advantages."

The discount bookstore marks their used books and sells them for less than the list price.

"We don't penalize a student who has to use a text for two straight semesters, either. We'll still give them the two-thirds refund," Mrs. Kelly said. "And, we buy paperbacks."

With two bookstores serving NLU, the student has the right and the opportunity to choose the one which best suits his needs.

## Sales hours set

New hours for the discount movie ticket sales have been established, according to Ron LeLeux, treasurer of the SGA.

Effective July 23, tickets can be purchased between 11:30 and 3:30, Monday-Friday, in the Accounts Receivable office.

The tickets are on sale for Eastgate, Cinema III, and McMillan Mall Cinema.

The student must present his ID with his ticket at the box office window at Eastgate and Cinema III.

"If any of the students have questions, they can come by the office and see me," LeLeux said.



Bayou  
trash

A typical sight around the bayou after an afternoon of swimming is this litter-filled eyesore. A nearby sign is placed by a trash receptacle through trick photography emphasizing student neglect of public property.



# Campus Bulletins

## Group distributes cards for spring blood drive

Students who donated blood to Phi Delta Chi can pick up their blood donor cards in the student lounge on the first floor of Sugar Hall, according to Danny Collins, president of Phi Delta Chi.

The cards contain the student's blood type and RH factor.

Only 375 pints of blood were given during last spring's blood drive, less than the year before which drew close to 700 pints. "One reason for the loss was risky weather conditions," said Collins. "People were just not getting out."

Another reason, cited by Collins was a mix-up with the plasma lab over the length of time to wait before donating again.

The drive, which will be an annual event of Phi Delta Chi, collects and sends blood to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. for research on leukemia and other deadly diseases in children.

## Construction field camp to be held in stadium

A construction surveying field camp will be held July 31 through Aug. 13 under the direction of Lamar E. Rogers, assistant professor of building construction.

According to Rogers, the survey will take place on campus near Brown Stadium and in the West Monroe area. Professor Rogers explained, "Building and transverse layouts can be done on campus, leveling problems need hilly country." Certain leveling problems such as profile and differential leveling will be done in West Monroe.

Students will be assigned a portion of the survey area to draw a topographic map which involves reading, plotting and connecting points of equal elevation.

## Senior painting major shows figurative works

Patricia S. Warner, a senior painting major in the Department of Art, is currently showing a one-person exhibition of paintings at the College Town Bookstore.

Mrs. Warner used abstractions of antique photographs for her figurative paintings. She organized her compositions through tinted and muted hues.

The exhibition will continue through Aug. 15, according to Robert G. Ward, art exhibitions chairman.

## Officers selected

The Occupational Therapy Club recently held officer elections for the fall semester, according to Rita K. Handley, advisor.

Rhonda L. Stein, sophomore from Convent, will serve as president, according to Mrs. Handley. Other officers will be Cindy McComie, freshman from Minden, vice president; Patricia Brunson, freshman from Homer, secretary; and Anita Bliss, a Shreveport freshman, treasurer.

The club was organized to develop an understanding of the objectives of occupational therapy.

All the officers are occupational therapy majors. Membership is open to any student majoring in occupational therapy.

## Play scheduled

The second production of the 1975 Children's Theatre will be presented Aug. 8, 9 and 10 under the direction of Dr. Claude C. Fuller.

According to Dr. James Parkerson, head of the Department of Speech, "Rip Van Winkle" will be presented at 2 p.m. in the Northeast Theatre.

"Each six weeks, we teach Speech 319. These students help assist the directors in presenting the play," stated Dr. Parkerson.

"Rip Van Winkle" and "Thomas Edison and the Wonderful Why," the department's first play, were presented because of their relation to our bicentennial celebration," continued Dr. Parkerson.

"Each summer, we have a children's theatre program," commented Parkerson. He added that the program is now in its 15th season.

Admission for the play will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

## Seminars slated

The Department of Physics will sponsor four Saturday science seminars in the fall and spring semesters, according to Dr. Cecil G. Shugart, department head.

The seminars will be held Sept. 20, Nov. 15, Jan. 17, and March 20 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in room 108 of Hanna Hall.

Dr. Vincent A. Genusa, associate professor of physics, and Dr. Ronald E. Smith, physics professor, will perform physical science demonstrations in such areas as color and the conservation and momentum of energy.

"We want to show that learning can be fun," said Dr. Shugart.

## Historic museum hosts photography exhibition

An art faculty member and two art students have had work accepted in competition in a state-wide photography exhibition, according to Dr. James B. Edwards, head of the Department of Art.

R. Eugene Hayes, assistant professor of photography; Paul L. Brou, a senior photography major from Monroe; and John M. Scruggs, a junior photography major from Ferriday, entered two photos each at the Louisiana 1975 Photographic Competition, sponsored by the Lafayette Natural History Museum.

The exhibition is on display during July at the Lafayette Natural History Museum.

## Reading confab hosts area school affiliates

Some 250 educators, administrators, librarians, members of PTA units, and parents from northern Louisiana and southern Arkansas are attending the Reading-School Library Conference.

According to Dr. Catherine Vaughn, head of the Department of Elementary and Early Childhood Education, Dr. John S. Simmons, professor of English education at Florida State University, will be the keynote speaker.

The conference is co-sponsored by NLU, Title II ESEA, the School Library section and the Office for the Right to Read in the Louisiana State Department of Education.

## Phi Delta Chi selects officers for fall term

Phi Delta Chi, pharmaceutical fraternity, has recently elected officers for the fall semester, according to Dr. Robert P. Knott, advisor to the organization.

Danny A. Collins, a Cutoff sophomore, will serve as president. Other officers are Charles L. Piazza, Vicksburg, Miss. sophomore, vice president; Bruce B. Clement, Slidell sophomore, secretary; Ronald O. Mueller, Monroe sophomore, treasurer; and Mical E. DeBrow, Zachary junior, correspondent.

A professional and social fraternity, Phi Delta Chi seeks to encourage the development of character, leadership, and scholarship. Membership is by invitation only to any student enrolled in the pharmacy curriculum with a 2.0 average, said Dr. Knott.

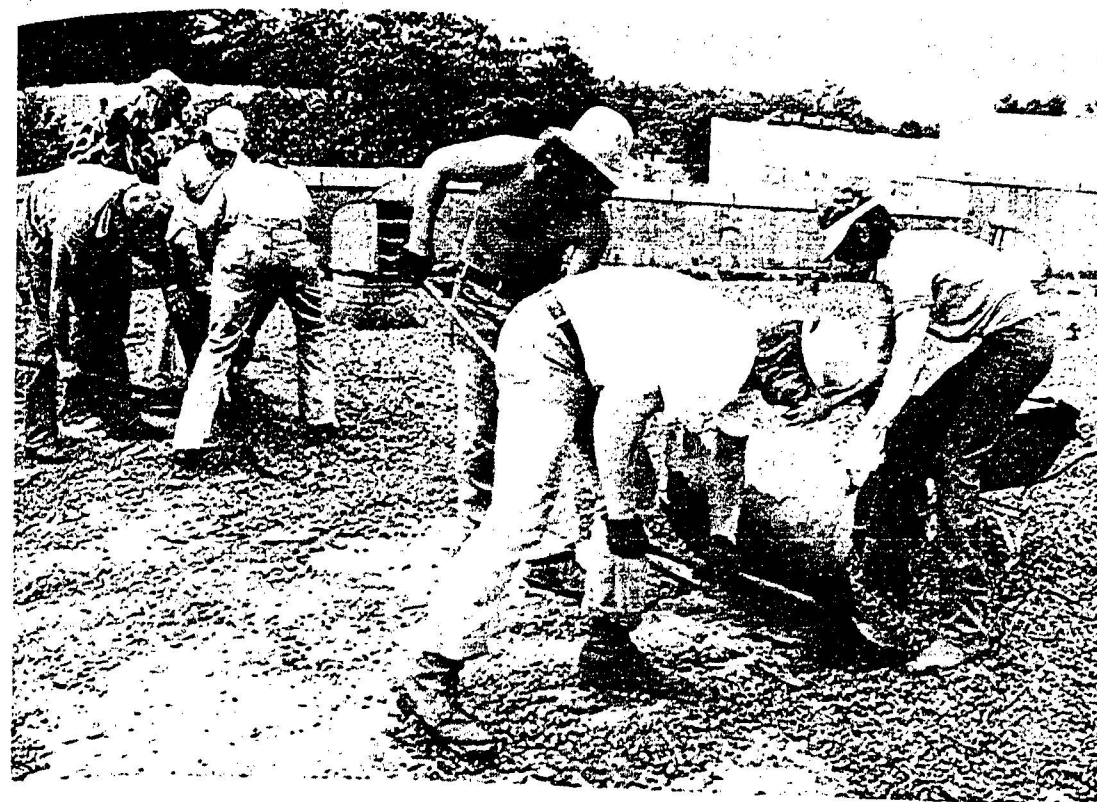


Photo by Wayne Sandlin

## Workin' hard

Construction workers began stripping away the old roofing atop the SUB last week. The SUB is being re-roofed this summer due to the number of leaks in the old roof.

## Camp takes applications

Applications for counselors for Camp LARcee (Louisiana Association for Retarded Children) are now being accepted, according to Dr. Leveille Haynes, head of the Department of Special Education.

being assured they are being cared for."

Camp LARcee, which is a workshop for retarded children, is listed in the NLU catalogue as Special Education 477 and is

worth three credit hours.

Anyone interested in being a counselor for the Aug. 1 through 16 session should contact the Department of Special Education, Strauss 115.

Located near Camp Bistinau, Camp LARcee has been in existence for 15 years under the direction of Mrs. J.R. Robertson of Springhill. The camp is assisted in funding by LARC recreation committee, the state organization and the University. The State Department of Education furnishes money for stipends, registration fees for counselors, guest lectures and money for room and board.

Dr. Haynes, also a member of the LARC recreation committee, said, "A camp for the retarded is necessary because it gives them a chance to go to camp, since most camps do not allow retarded children to attend. It also gives the parents a rest,

## Sandel Library joins national data bank

Sandel Library has been approved for membership in the Southeastern Library Network (SOLINET), a computerized cataloging system currently comprising 102 libraries in the southeastern United States.

NLU's will be the only library in Louisiana, north of Baton Rouge, holding membership.

With the new computer system, Sandel Library will be linked on-line to a national data bank currently providing the system with cataloging input from the Library of Congress and the members of other regional networks.

"This will afford faster cataloging of materials at a lesser cost," said Dr. Cynthia Duncan, director of Sandel Library, "but more important is the fact that all library materials will reach the shelves more swiftly."

Dr. Duncan stated that two computer terminals will be used to link the library directly to the data bank, located at the Ohio College Library Center. Presently, this bank contains 1.5 million catalogue records. Sandel will have access to any one of those records and will be able to enter its own cataloging information should no data concerning a

particular work exist within the computer bank.

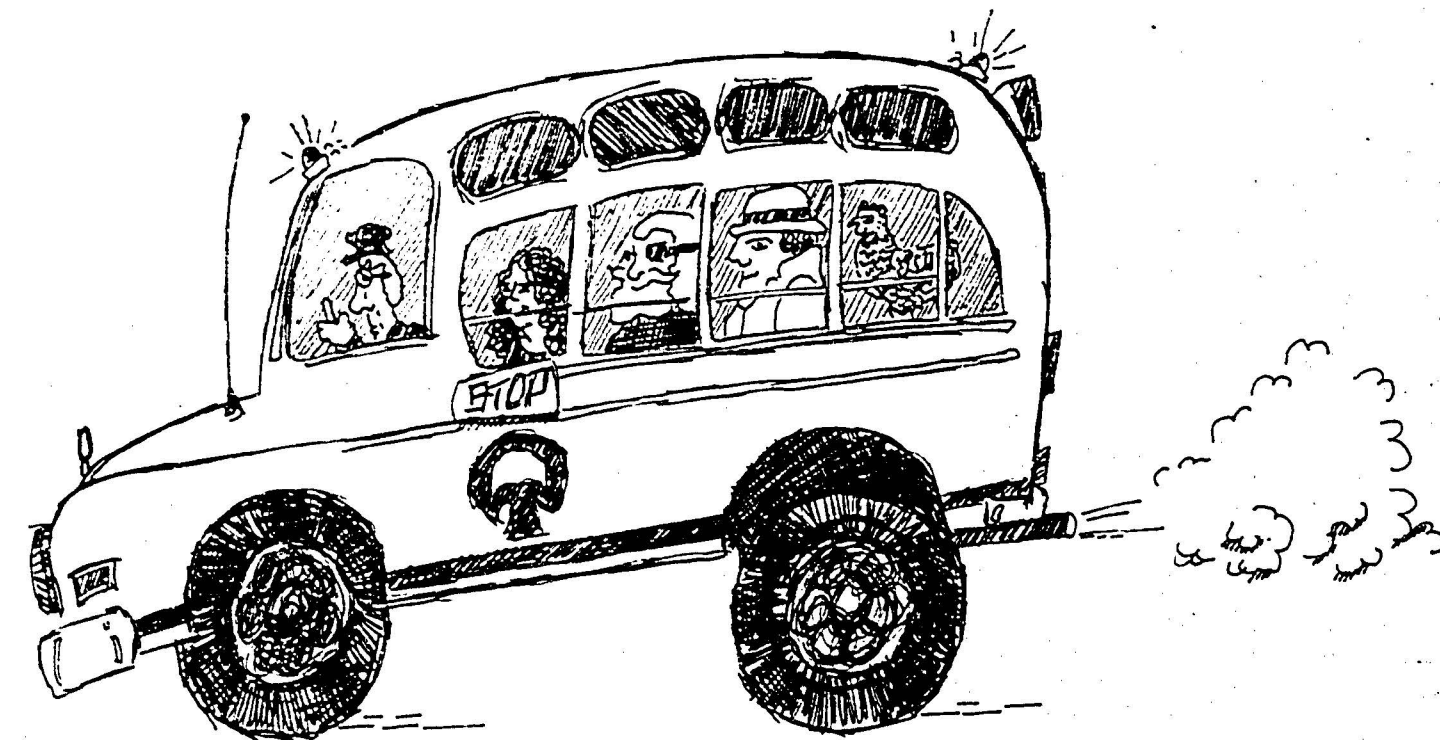
"This will enable us to secure complete catalogue cards, ready for filing, in a period of time between 7 and 10 days, when compared to a present turn-around time of one to six months," said Dr. Duncan.

Another feature of Sandel's membership in SOLINET will be the speedy verification of ordering information. Dr. Duncan commented, "We will be able to verify materials at least 80 to 90 per cent faster through this automated system than we have been able to do manually, thereby increasing the speed of placing orders with jobbers and publishers."

She added that another feature of the new system will be an increase in the rapidity of the verification and location of materials for interlibrary loans. Each record in the data bank contains a location symbol which tells what libraries own the specific document described.

During the next four to six months, the mechanisms involved to install the system will be set up. The new system should be operational in January, 1976.

## SCUTTLEBUS



Whatever is a Scuttlebus? It's Oakmont's most convenient way to go between two points—Oakmont and Northeast Louisiana University. We'll be bussing it over to NLU at regular intervals just like a shuttle, but we'll be scuttling to get in as many quick trips as possible for your convenience. The Living at Oakmont now includes getting you to class unhassled. We thought you'd like to know. For further information on our schedule call Betty at 387-9739.

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## Letter to the editor

### Plaza writes

Dear Mr. McCoy:

I noticed in a front page article of July 18th POW WOW a statement made by Mr. Ron LeLeux, and I quote...

"According to local theatre managers non-students have been making use of the tickets. As a result managers may soon be forced to require students to show ID's..."

I wish to go on record by stating no one has gotten that statement from me, nor from anyone at the ABC PLAZA THEATRE... nor do we intend to change our policy on discount tickets.

Thank you for letting me tell my side of the story as there has been much misconception, and miss quotes on ABC PLAZA's program and policy on discount tickets.

For the benefit of the students, I hope SGA sees fit to again purchase the packages of discount tickets. At discount price student would pay \$1.50...with no discount ticket the cost would be \$2.50...and very definitely there will be no ID requirement. (unless the picture is rated "R" or "X" and we have reason to think the person is under age). As for roadshows attractions, at the time of this writing I have only one presently scheduled between now and the end of the year, tho this could change as contracts are drawn up. The one presently scheduled is "NASHVILLE" and schedule to start Aug. 8.

Again, thanks for listening and the best for the coming semester.

Sincerely,  
Walt Guarino, Manager  
ABC Plaza Theatre

### A compliment

Dear Editor,

I wish to compliment you and the rest of Pow Wow staff for the steady improvement you have displayed in putting out this summer's paper.

There has been some criticism of the paper by several students; however, I don't think these students would mouth off as much if they knew the time and effort it takes to put out one issue.

I am a journalism student, and I know the problems they face. When the editors of the Pow Wow receive the stories from the reporters they try to print the best ones, run good pictures with them, and place them in a setting that is easy to read.

In the past few years, the Pow Wow has won several all-American awards, and I think the summer issues have continued in this fashion.

John Robinson

## Tickets, part-time IDs needed

A decision by theater managers at Eastgate, Cinema Three and McMillan Mall to require student ID's in the use of student discount tickets will accomplish its goal. It will limit, maybe even prohibit the use of the tickets by non-students.

Unfortunately, a very important group has been forgotten by the managers...and maybe the SGA...and that group is the part-time student at Northeast.

Until now, part-timers had the opportunity to purchase the tickets and use them. Without the possession of a student ID card, which it is impossible for them to have, they can no longer enjoy the service provided by the senate.

The whole of the SGA is not, at least unaware of the problem, because Rob Cloud has mentioned this only to be given objections—by senators who are full time and have no trouble with the policy.

Perhaps some sort of part-time ID could be produced by the SGA for the sole purpose of the discount tickets. In time it would not be inappropriate for someone, and the senate is the logical group, to propose an ID for part-timers. One that would, subject to the payment of the activity fee, provide those students with an admittance to student functions.

The subject of service brings up another point worth mentioning.

Due to a price increase by ABC Plaza theater for its discount tickets, the SGA has refused to make those tickets available to students.

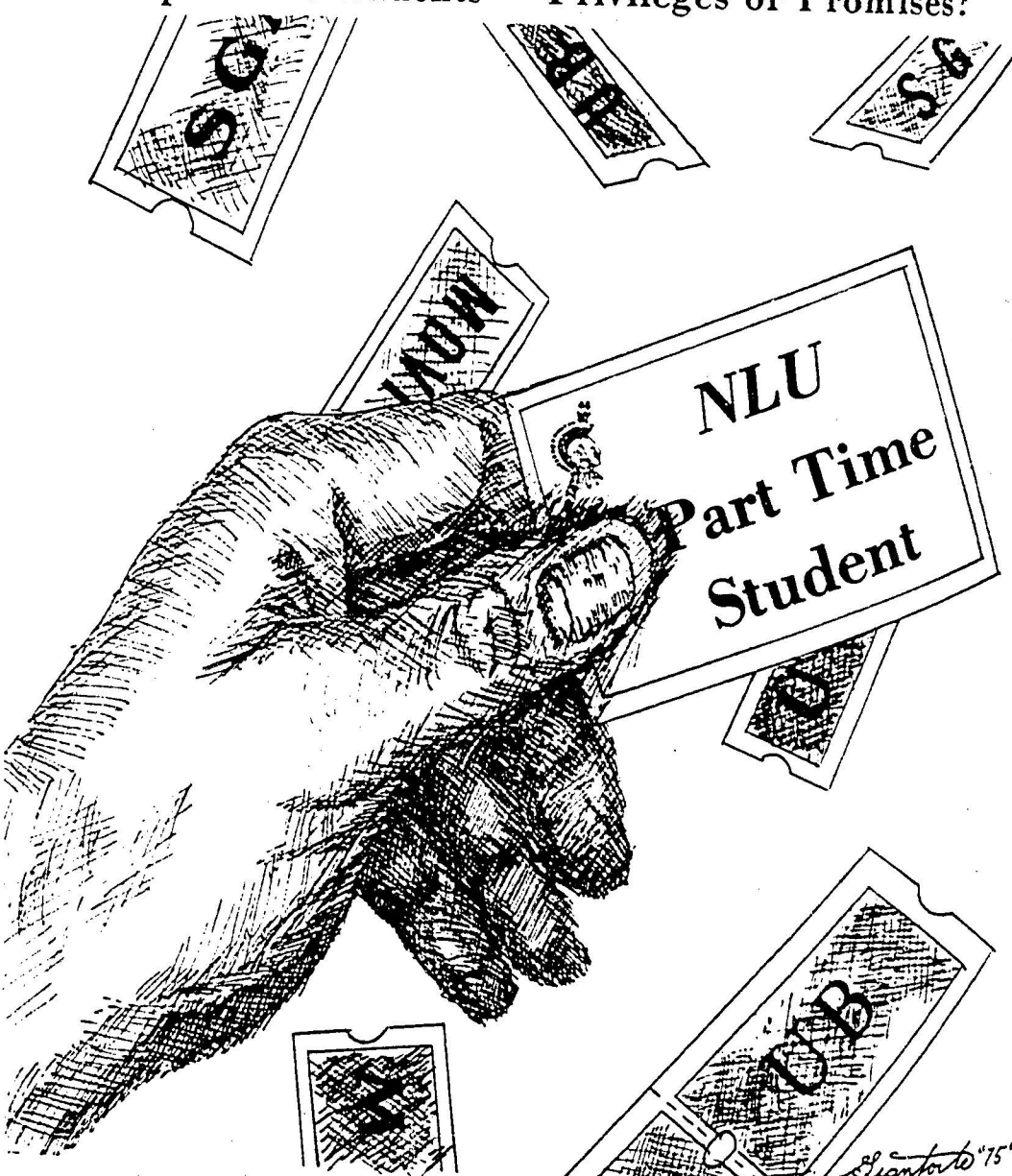
While the remainder of the Monroe theaters kept the former cost of \$1, ABC Plaza raised its price to \$1.50. This was not done by local officials, but rather on a national level, and since the Plaza's discount tickets are offered to any group or business, and were prior to the SGA's purchase, they should have the right to do so.

One feature of the Plaza's tickets that is offered is the use of the tickets on weekends. The other theater managers cannot make that offer. Some students might think that privilege worth fifty cents extra. Unless the SGA purchases the tickets and offers them to the students, they will have to pay \$2.50.

It was said by the SGA that the Plaza did not offer that many worthwhile movies. Now just what is "worthwhile"? Because Rob Cloud does not want to see a movie, does that mean the whole of Northeast doesn't either?

An argument offered by the SGA is that the other theaters "might go up on their rates too." If the other theaters hope to sell tickets at Plaza's price, they will have to offer similar benefits. They can go up on the price but they won't sell tickets if they don't offer what the consumer wants. It's a basic principle of marketing and sales.

### IDs for part time students — Privileges or Promises?



### Sidewalk survey

## Mandatory fees viewed

Will there be an end to the mandatory Student Government Association fee? Here's what some students at Northeast have to say about its becoming voluntary or remaining mandatory.

Farren Stone, a sophomore accounting major from Monroe, said, "No, I wouldn't like to see



it done away with. It keeps people from going home on weekends, especially when groups are here, and it makes college better. I don't think it would lower the tuition fee enough to make a difference."



Lucille McCasland, a pharmacy junior from Alexandria said, "No, I wouldn't like to see it made voluntary because the SGA needs the money. Besides if

you made it voluntary no one would pay it. I like the bands and the other things the fee provides. The majority must want it if they vote for it, besides everybody wastes at least that much money so why not spend it here. After it's not a bad deal."



Bill McCanliss, a Shreveport senior in pre-med, felt it should be left mandatory. "I enjoy the bands and going to the other stuff the fee provides," he commented.



Greg Chachere, a radio TV management junior from

Opelousas also felt it should remain mandatory. "After all the student fee pays for the Pow Wow. How would you stop those who didn't pay for the fee from getting a Pow Wow?" he asked.



Robert White, a general studies sophomore from Tallulah, also wanted the fee to remain mandatory but for a different purpose. "I want to see more bands. I book bands and I'll be glad to help out as much as possible," said White.

Jennifer Philippe, a junior home economics major from Gonzales, said.

Photos by Wayne Sandlin

### In Retrospect

## Novel describes terrifying story

by Donna Womack  
Staff writer

It's shocking, tragic, terrifying, and true. In October 1972 contact was lost with the Fairchild F-27, a plane carrying a Uruguayan rugby team. After 10 weeks of one of the most extensive searches ever made for survivors, 16 survivors, all in good physical condition, were found.

"Alive" by Piers Paul Read is written with such impact that the reader experiences the mental and religious conflicts involved when, in order to survive, it is necessary to eat dead human flesh.

Geographical descriptions, in addition to theories why the plane crashed, are boring, but the development of characters and scenes show great skill. Read evidently did much research about the crash.

The survivors are shown as hard-working, determined, and confident individuals involved in a temporary society whose motto is "adapt the best you can with what you've got, but never give up." The "survival of the fittest" is also introduced since only the strong survive.

Great horror and revulsion are felt when the food supplies run out and the survivors resort to eating dead bodies, justifying their act by "God wants us to live, and He has given us the means to do so in the bodies of our friends." From the time of the crash the survivors have planned their rescue.

The reader sympathizes with the characters and at times becomes deeply involved with them, feeling their pain and despair. When escape seems so near, an avalanche occurs or a plane flies overhead without seeing them.

If nothing else, the reader of "Alive" will appreciate life more.

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## Special licenses aid handicapped

Cars operated by handicapped people can now be easily identified by special license plates available at all motor vehicle divisions, according to Dick Taylor, administrator of the motor vehicle division of the Department of Public Safety.

Forms stating that the patient is handicapped in such a manner as to make walking difficult or impossible must be certified by the applicant's physician. These forms are available at motor vehicle offices.

Like the regular license plate, the special plate lasts two years and costs \$6. Those who would like to have a special license plate will be allowed to exchange their current plate at no charge.

The special license plates are available locally, according to J.R. Walters, head of the Department of Motor Vehicles, in Monroe. The office is located at 122 St. John.

## Senior physics major attends Argonne National Laboratory

by Donna Womack  
Staff writer

Randy Davis, senior physics major, returned recently from Argonne National Laboratory operated by the University of Chicago.

According to Dr. Cecil G. Shugart, head of the Department of Physics, Davis is one of three Northeast students who have attended Argonne.

### Qualifications

Nomination by Dr. Shugart was required for Davis' application to be considered at Argonne. Ability, initiative, working patterns, learning attitude and originality were stressed in addition to disposition, communication and comprehension. Grade average was also taken into consideration as well as Davis' reasons for wanting to attend Argonne.

Supported by the Energy and Research Development Administration, Argonne is a major research organization devoted to research and development programs relating to nuclear and

other energy supplies.

The undergraduate research participation program at Argonne is sponsored for students interested in research careers. The students work for 16 weeks on a research project in a scientific division under the supervision of an Argonne scientist or engineer. Davis received 12 hours credit as a result of his work at Argonne.

In addition to the research project, the student may or may not attend lectures and formal lab experiments designed to aid the student's research. These research supportive activities are held one day a week.

### Davis' project

At Argonne, Davis participated in the Solid State Science field, an interdisciplinary research unit engaged in the furthering of knowledge and understanding of the properties of condensed matter in both solid and liquid states. It centers on important problems in advanced technology for production and transportation of energy.

Davis dealt with superconductivity. His project was to

determine how electric currents flow through niobium films at low temperatures. He did this by determining the thickness dependence of critical current density of thin films.

At the close of the undergraduate research program he was required to submit a report on his research project. Davis' report was entitled "Critical Current Density in Superconducting Niobium Films."

Davis plans a career in physics research. Following graduation in August, he seeks a master of science degree in physics and a doctorate in philosophy.

Fifty-five students attended Argonne National Laboratory. Each was presented a \$100 honorarium.

"Argonne is an experience for any student," said Davis. "It let me see what I would be doing as a career." He added that to have three students selected to attend the laboratory three consecutive times was an honor for any college.

Other NLU students selected are John Malvido who attended Argonne this past fall and Gordon Brown who is now attending.

## POW WOW operation explained by staff

by Patty Graves  
Copy editor

Running a newspaper brings many images to mind. Some people think of the Clark Kent type of operation seen in comic books. Others think of Watergate and the big breaking kind of investigative reporting. The "Mary Tyler Moore Show," has given journalism a fun reputation. The operation of the campus newspaper, the Pow Wow, does not quite fit these images.

### Student reporters

The assembling of an issue does not begin when the staff walks into the office on a Monday afternoon. Staff reporters, comprised of beginning journalism students, usually run their beats the week before. A beat is the basic area or school the reporter covers each week. The student may turn in additional features and stories as long as he does not interfere with the beat of another student.

Some of the problems faced by the reporters include learning to interview people, learning to find information and learning to use journalistic style. Many of the principles of reporting must be learned by experience. Other problems the reporters face are deciding just what questions need to be asked and what to do on those days when they can't find a story when they need to turn in a certain amount of information by four o'clock or face a lower classroom grade. Conversely, the students occasionally face being assigned a story Monday to be turned in Tuesday.

### Staff editors

Information gathered by the reporters forms the basis for the issues. The managing editor for

fall and spring, and the summer editor also assign stories to help the reporters learn to find information. Members of the staff may work on features and articles of interest to the student.

The copy editors take the copy turned in and check it for accuracy, grammar and journalistic style. The spelling of names must be specially checked as a misspelled name is the cardinal sin of newspaper journalism.

The copy is given to the news editor who checks it for any mistakes the copy editor might have missed. For the summer staff, the news editor also performs the function of make-up editor and the editor serves as managing editor.

Once some order has been made of the copy, the summer news editor begins to lay out (assigning the information to a certain place on a certain page) the information. He or she must also decide the size and style headline to use with the story. One problem the news editor faces is arranging the copy around the ads, as the ads are the first to be placed on any page.

### Production

The composition room then sets the copy and lays out a dummy model of the paper. While they are occupied with the setting, the news and copy editors do such duties as write captions for pictures, write headlines and crop the pictures to fit the space reserved for it in the paper. When everything has been placed on the layout sheets, the paper must be checked still another time for mistakes.

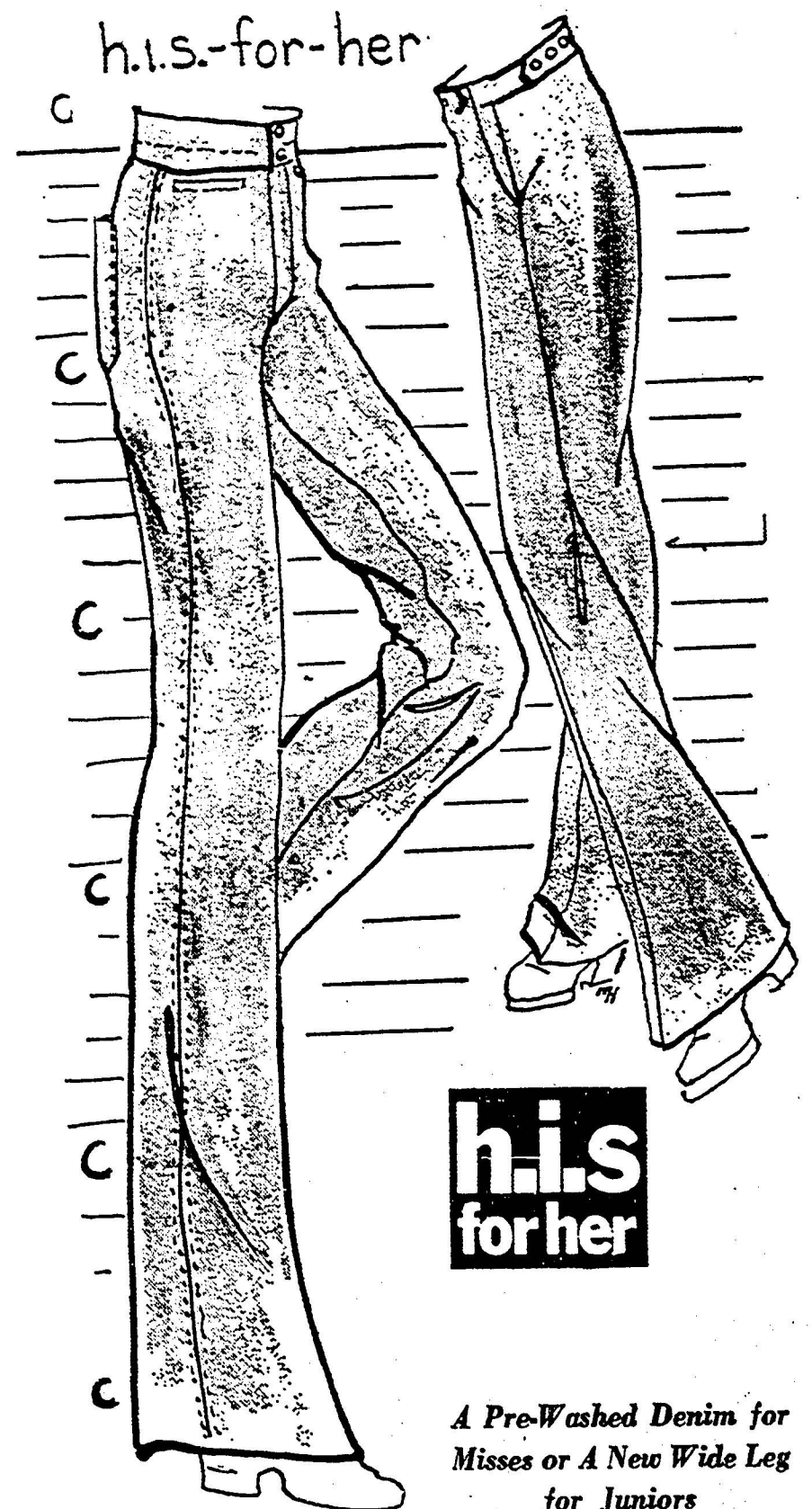
The Pow Wow has made several changes throughout the past few years. One change from the 1971 summer edition is that the paper no longer publishes editorials on national issues. Also, a weekly column has been deleted.

As with any operation, the

Pow Wow has its share of problems. Unexpected problems that have happened included late breaking stories that must be written, set and headlined at the last minute on Wednesday afternoon. On weeks when literally nothing is happening, the staff must still find something to print. There are also the times when everyone on the staff checks a story and when the paper is printed, a mistake still appears. In addition to the mechanics of just putting the paper together, the editor must arrange the material in an interesting and original way.

# Fields

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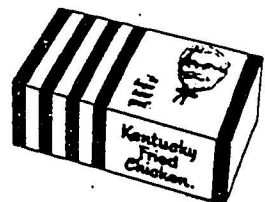
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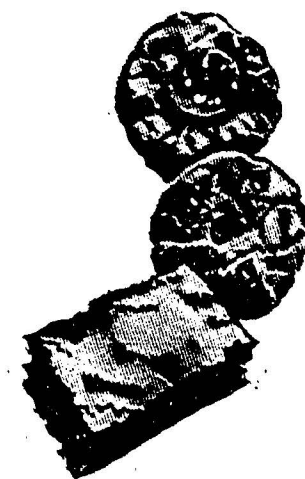
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SHREVEPORT, La.—A total of 223 students comprising the first graduating class in the history of Louisiana State University, Shreveport were conferred their degrees at commencement exercises held on May 15.

The graduates were addressed by Dr. John Allen, president of Centenary College. "Don't stop learning," he advised them, "don't stop seeking, don't stop serving, and you may help us out of the dilemma of what's wrong with today's world."

COMMERCE, Tex.—"Introduction to Belly Dancing" and "Cake Decorating" are among courses offered this summer as part of East Texas State University's Leisure Learning program.

Other classes leisure studies are "Exotic Cooking and Wine Tasting,"

## College Scene

"Everday Self-defense," "Tennis" and a golf clinic.

In conjunction with the Leisure Learning, ETSU is offering a series of craft classes which comprise "Summer Gardens," "Little Characters," "Introduction to Ceramics Workshop" and "Ecology Boxes," a workshop for children.

BATON ROUGE, La.—Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza, visiting Louisiana at the invitation of Gov. Edwards, spoke before a group of reporters and Nicaraguan students at Louisiana State University on July 9.

On July 8, Somoza had addressed a joint session of the Louisiana

Legislature in hope of attracting local business to Nicaragua. Nicaragua, he said, was an area for "attractive financial incentives, especially in agriculture and ranching."

In his talk at LSU, the anti-communist president emphasized the need for a stronger bond between the United States and Latin America.

COMMERCE, Tex.—"Kosarka" is the Yugoslavian word for "basketball," and "Moderna Kosarka" is the title of a basketball manual written entirely in the Serbian language by Jim Gudger, head basketball coach at East Texas State University.

Gudger recently returned from a speaking engagement at the European Basketball Championships in Belgrade, where he addressed approximately 300 European coaches.

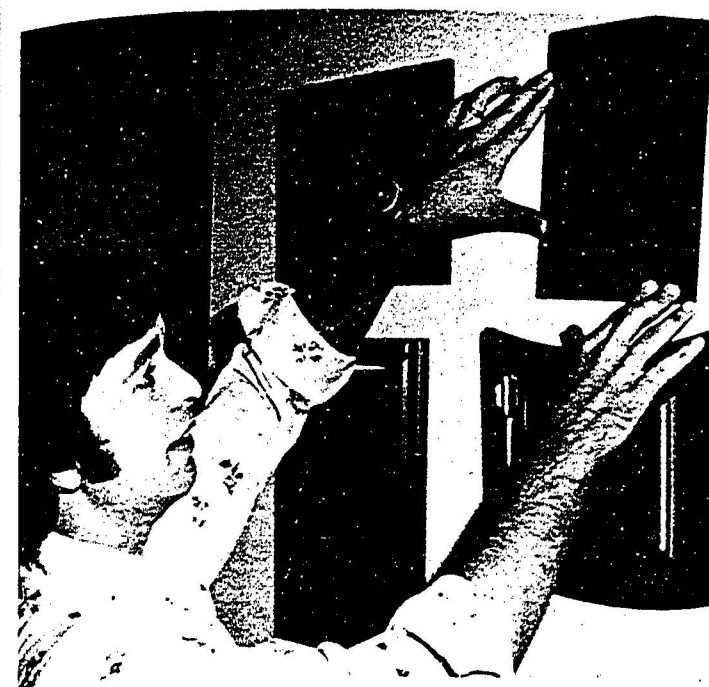


Photo by Billy Heckford

Summer Pow Wow Editor Sonny McCoy adds another sports coverage award to the newspaper's collection.

## Groseclose accepts award

by Mary Sue Humble  
Copy editor

Bob Groseclose, head track coach, was presented Monroe's Pacesetter Award at City Hall earlier in the week.

Mayor Ralph Troy presented the city's highest award to the coach; the award is given for outstanding contributions to the growth, progress and image of the city.

Also honored was Warren Shanklin, the 1975 NCAA high jump champion. He was presented the Athletic Excellence Award. This is the second time the award has been given by the city.

Coach of champions

Since Groseclose, a native of Abilene, Tex., came to the

University in 1960, he has coached three world record holders, and five national champions, including Shanklin.

In 1970, Coach Groseclose was chosen among the leading coaches in the United States and invited to train athletes in the Summer U.S. Olympic Development Program, continued Mayor Troy.

Conference titles

During the 11 years the University has been in the Gulf States Conference, Groseclose coached track teams to five conference titles, finishing below second place only once.

Coach Groseclose has been elected conference coach of the year twice, in 1964 and 1968. Before coming to the

University, Coach Groseclose coached at several Texas schools including Abilene High, where he won three state championships.

Another of Coach Groseclose's athletes, John Pennel, former world record holder in the pole vault and the first man to vault 17 feet, was named to the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame this week.

Athletic award

The award that Shanklin received is the same one that Los Angeles Ram quarterback, James Harris was given earlier this year.

Shanklin, four-year letterman, won the NCAA championship in Eugene, Ore., with a leap of 7'1". Shanklin is also a Louisiana record holder.

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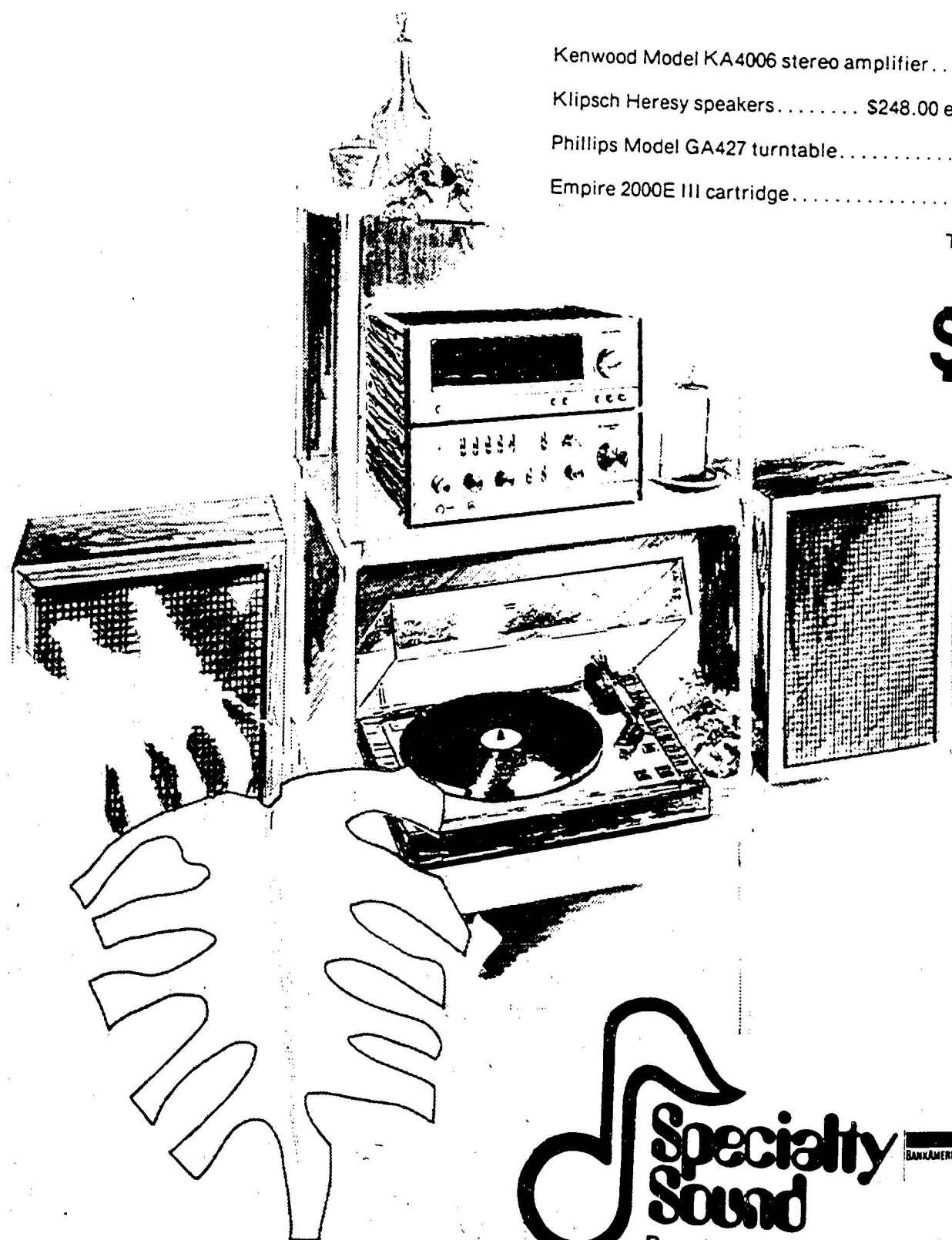
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## Louisiana sports writers cite Pow Wow's athletic coverage

The Pow Wow has been presented its third consecutive award from the Louisiana Sports Writers Association (LSWA).

This award marks the fourth time in six years that the LSWA honor has been won by the Pow Wow, according to Bob A. Carroll, News Bureau director and Pow Wow adviser

Eric Rougeau of Oakdale, who received his B.A. in journalism May was the fall semester sports

editor, and Mike Bialas, of Gulfport, Miss., was spring semester sports editor.

Entries in the contest were judged on general excellence of writing, layout, headlines and coverage of sports events. This year's collegiate entries were judged by a panel of sports writers from Alabama.

"We're extremely pleased with the efforts and accomplishments of the Pow Wow sports editors and sports writers who were instrumental in the newspaper

receiving its fourth award from the LSWA," said Carroll.

"We have always felt that the sports coverage in the Pow Wow was excellent and are pleased to know that this distinguished group of professionals also think so," added Carroll.

"I would like to express my appreciation to the LSWA for once again selecting the Pow Wow for this honor," said Rougeau who was in Lafayette to accept the award for the Pow Wow.

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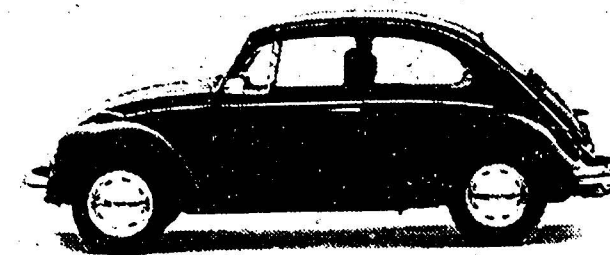
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# Clinic aids handicapped

by Donna Womack  
Staff writer

The Occupational Therapy Clinic on the first floor of Caldwell Hall serves as both an outpatient clinic and a teaching aid for occupational therapy majors.

"We treat victims of strokes, arthritis, and spinal cord injuries in addition to children with learning disabilities and other impairments," said Rita K. Handley, registered occupational therapist and assistant professor of the occupational therapy school.

## Treatment available

To receive treatment as an outpatient on campus, the patient must be referred to the clinic by his physician or the infirmary physician. The patient does not have to be enrolled as a student on campus, Mrs. Handley continued.

The clinic evaluates, determines treatment and seeks to increase the patient's functional ability by strengthening the muscles of the upper extremities.

## Pleasant sessions

The clinic tries to make the treatment sessions fun and pleasant. "Too often patients come here thinking they can't do anything. We show them that they can do things by changing their outlook," said Mrs. Handley.

"Little 'pure' exercise is used at the clinic," continued Mrs. Handley, "because the patient concentrates on what he is doing and not the limb he is trying to strengthen." Games, crafts, kitchen and other activities are used in addition to self-help aids and devices which make handling easier.

In preclinical times the school was staffed by faculty members who were registered occupational therapists. Ouachita Day Care Center also receives outpatient services from the University.

An integral part of the occupational therapy clinic is to observe and assist with treatment in helping the patient to make the transition from family to patient. Campus students, who are potential occupational therapists, assist in this function.

## Student workers

The clinic provides a work situation for students, allowing them to plan treatments of actual

occupational therapy problems, according to Mrs. Handley. They experience the world of the handicapped person for example, by try "g to wash dishes from a wheelchair.

Patients play games like "knock-hockey," a wooden version of ice hockey, to develop eye-hand coordination. Weaving or making hook rugs aid in analyzing muscle strength.

Equipment used in the Occupational Therapy Clinic made primarily by occupational therapy students. Colonial mat frames, hook rug frames, floor looms and cushioning boards for cerebral palsy children have been constructed.

"We experience a lot of things that cannot be found in books," noted Mrs. Handley.

Summer hours for the Occupational Therapy Clinic are 9-1:30, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and 1-3 Tuesday.



Photo by Wayne Sandlin

Practicing the techniques learned in the Occupational Therapy Clinic Lab is Karen Mims, a senior OT major from Shreveport. In the OTC lab students learn how to handle handicapped patients by actually performing the tasks the patients would be asked to do.

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Photo by Wayne Sandlin

Bob Anderson, Sports Information Director for Northeast, looks over his award-winning football guide.

## Brochure judged best

The 1974 Northeast football guide has recently been judged best in the state among university and college entries by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association (LSWA).

The guide, edited by sports information director Bob Anderson, was honored for the Best Sports Brochure at the annual LSWA convention held in Lafayette last week.

A five-man panel from the

Associated Press sports writers of New York City and a member of the New York Post's sports staff judged the competition.

Last year Anderson's sports guide was judged the best in the south in the college division by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

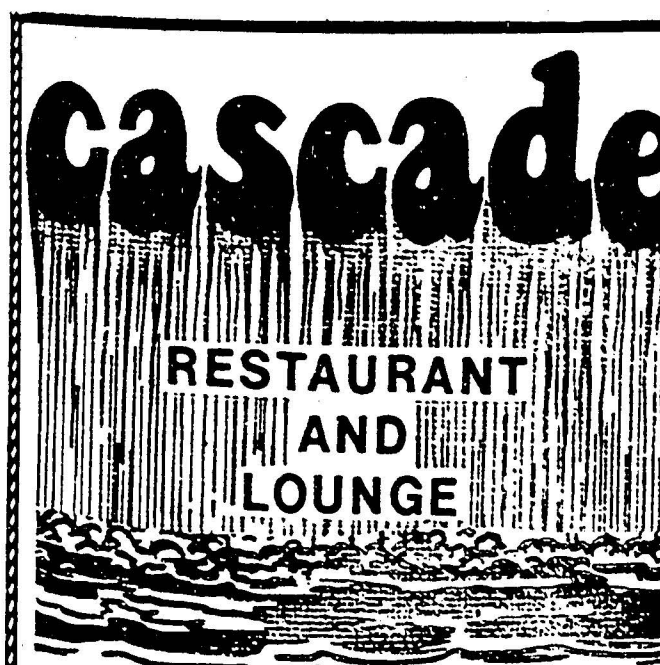
Pesky Hill, sports information director, at Northwestern University placed second for his football brochure and third for

his basketball guide.

"These guides are sent to newsmen, broadcasters and members of booster club organizations," said Anderson. He added that the brochures were also used in recruiting potential athletes to the University.

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## Results announced in intramural action

Faculty and students recently participated in a men's intramural golf tournament at the Selman Field Golf Course.

The four-ball tournament was the second intramural golf event to be sponsored by Northeast this summer, according to Jack C. Rowan, director of Recreation and Sports.

In the recent four-ball match, the winning team in the faculty-and-staff division was Charles McDonald and Billy Laird, who shot 33.

Winners in student division were Steve Mann and Jay Walker, who took first place with a score of 38; and, second place, John McAdams and J. Dixon, with a score of 40.

In intramural tennis action earlier this semester, Gary Earleywine defeated Gary Fontenot 6-0, 6-1, for the men's singles title. A total of 32 players entered the tennis matches.

In semi-finals action Earleywine defeated Kevin Bearden, 6-1; 6-0. Fontenot defeated Jerald Jones, 4-6; 6-2; 6-2 to enter the finals.

An Intramural Skish Tour-

nament will be held Monday at the Coliseum. Persons interested in entering the event should report on the day of the event.

## New courts constructed

Due to the ever-increasing popularity and need for more playing area, an addition to the campus tennis courts is now well under construction, according to Jack C. Rowan, director of Recreation and Sports.

The new addition to the tennis courts include five more courts adjacent to the ones now in service and a proposed covered tennis stadium.

Rowan said that the completion date of the courts depends mainly upon weather conditions.

If the proposed stadium is approved by the state legislature, it will feature seating for 600 persons and also provide dressing rooms, offices and workshop areas.

"When it's completed, we'll have one of the finest setups for tennis that anyone has," added Rowan.

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# LSWA inducts Pennel into Hall of Fame

by Sonny McCoy  
Pow Wow Editor

Nearly twelve years ago, John Pennel smashed the current world pole vault record with a leap of 17 feet,  $\frac{3}{4}$  inches. Last Saturday, the former Northeast track star was admitted into the annals of the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame.

Also inducted were John Crow, former Texas A&M football player from Springhill, one-time light-weight boxing champion Joe Brown, and former LSU Heisman Trophy winner Billy Cannon.

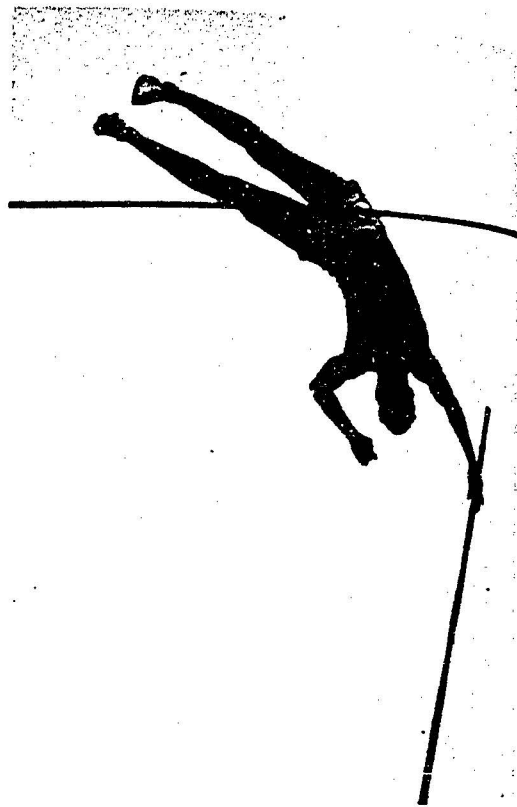
Pennel's track career began at age 15 when he cleared 11-3 for Coral Gables High and two years later, he set his first major record by winning the Junior Olympic Nationals with a 13-2 mark.

It was during his senior year at Northeast, then NLSC, that he broke the standing world pole vault record clearing 16-3 on his second attempt at the Memphis Relays. Pennel was forced to use a borrowed pole in that event after breaking his own in the Shreveport Relays. Coach Bob Groseclose, unable to secure a new pole from the factory, had borrowed one from Rice University.

But the 5-11, 170-pound athlete had pushed the ceiling even higher, bet-

tering the world record three times in as many weeks, while on tour with the U.S. track team in Europe.

Four days after that, Pennel returned to face Louisiana Tech in a dual meet at Ruston. Because Louisiana Tech's pole vault standards were only 15-feet high, officials had to place four soft drink



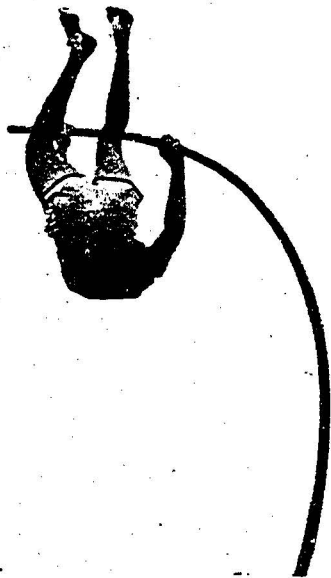
cases at the base to accommodate the world record holder, pushing the height to 16 $\frac{3}{4}$ .

Returning to his hometown of Miami for the Gold Coast Relays in August of


1963, Pennel set the stage for what he was later to call the most dramatic moment in his life. With one powerful leap, he shattered the once thought unattainable mark of 17 feet, clearing the bar at 17- $\frac{3}{4}$  inches.

Pennel had no trouble clearing the preliminary height of 15-1 and just as easily cleared 16 $\frac{3}{4}$  on his second leap. The officials then placed the bar at the world record mark. Moments after his record breaking leap, Pennel failed three times to clear 17-3 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches.

Pennel, having retired from active competition, now resides in Los Angeles, where he coaches track and field at a local college.



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