



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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6-9-1967

## The Pow Wow, June 9, 1967

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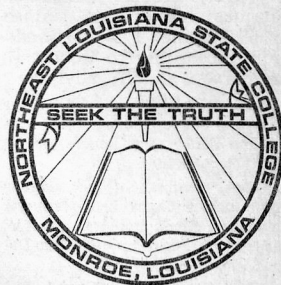
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### Recommended Citation

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# New Northeast Seal, Motto "Seek The Truth" Adopted



Northeast has adopted a new seal and motto, announces Dr. Glenn F. Powers, dean of instruction.

The new seal, designed by Assistant Professor of Art Dr. Edward E. Schutz, will appear on Northeast documents and publications. It features a flaming torch, an open book and the College motto, "Seek the Truth."

Education as a means of seeking truth is the idea expressed by the new seal, according to Dean Powers.

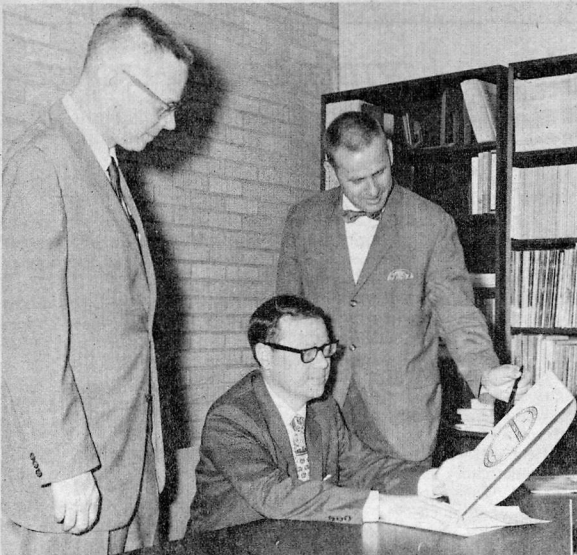
"A flaming torch symbolic of knowledge that dispels ignorance and fear is the focal point of the seal," Powers explained. "From the torch emanate rays which express the desire of the College to spread the light of knowledge not only through the community but also throughout the state and nation."

"An open book symbolizing scholarly activity is at the center of the design, since it is primarily through scholarly pursuits that the aims of the College are realized," the Dean said. "The new motto embodies the realization that the work of the College is a continuing process."

"It is our belief," said Dean Powers, "that education holds the best hope for the individual in his search for true answers. Thus we feel that the seal is an appropriate symbol for our institution."

Dr. William K. Easley, dean of the Graduate School, was chairman of

the College Seal Committee. Other members of the committee were Mrs. Maud M. Bentrup, head librarian; Dr. August G. Danti, professor of pharmacy; Dr. L. Marvin McKneely, professor of English, and the late Dr. Joseph R. Brown, former professor of history.



EXAMINING NORTHEAST'S new seal are Dr. William K. Easley, chairman of the College Seal Committee, Dr. Glenn F. Powers, dean of instruction, and designer of the seal, Edward E. Schutz, assistant professor of art.

## Welcome Workshoppers

# Six Workshops Slated Here This Summer

Six workshops are being held on campus during the two summer sessions.

Three workshops already begun are the Children's Theatre Festival, which will extend through both sessions, ending Aug. 18; the two-week Summer Music Camp, which will end June 17; and the Workshop in Real Estate Law, which will end with the first summer session, July 11.

Scheduled for June 19-30 is the Workshop for Current Methods and Materials of Reading; July 7, Conference on Innovations in Elementary and Secondary Social Studies Evaluation; and August 7-18, the Workshop and Practicum with Retarded Children.

**Children's Theatre Festival**  
The Children's Theatre Festival, which is being offered to develop an appreciation of creative dramatics and children's theatre in the classroom teacher, will feature two productions.

Under the direction of Dr. George Brian, the classes will present a musical version of "Sleeping Beauty" and a translation from the Dutch "Two Pails of Water," to be presented at Strauss Playhouse.

"Sleeping Beauty" will be presented July 7-9, and "Two Pails of Water" will be produced during the second session.

**Summer Music Camp**  
Fifty-six junior and senior high school students are participating in a variety of choral and instrumental classes offered in the Summer Music Camp.

Nine band directors, a twirling instructor and a number of the College music faculty are on hand as instructors.

The band directors are Hollis Fulton, Baton Rouge High School; Sidney McKay, Greenville High School, Greenville, Miss.; Tom Waffer, Lee Junior High School, Monroe; Joe Caskey, Neville High School, Monroe; Jack White, Ouachita Parish High School, Monroe; Tommy Gilbert, Ouachita Parish Junior High School, Monroe; Mike Durham, Rayville High School; Holcombe Pryor, Tooley-McGill High

School, Mobile, Ala.; and Ford Alford, Wossman High School, Monroe.

Mrs. Martha Guyton Stone of Monroe will be the twirling instructor.

### Real Estate Workshop

Interest in the Real Estate Workshop, which will place particular emphasis on Louisiana laws affecting real property, has resulted in almost twice the number expected to enroll in the workshop.

Dr. Eugene Fox, head of the Department of Economics and Finance, said that approximately 70 persons have signed up for the course, many of whom are businessmen, realtors and bankers, as well as regular college students.

### Reading Workshop

Enrollment in the Workshop in Current Methods and Materials of Reading, which is co-sponsored by the College and the Northeast Louisiana Reading Association, is about 60.

Offered to in-service teachers, the reading workshop will present current methods and materials in reading, including discussion on teaching reading, organizational patterns, materials of reading, phonics and word study skills, comprehension skills diagnosis and evaluation.

### Other Workshops

The one-day Conference on Innovations in Elementary and Secondary (See WORKSHOPS, Page 2)

SANDEL LIBRARY

# POW WOW

Student Voice Of Northeast Louisiana State College

Vol. XXXVI, No. 27

6 Pages This Issue

## Northeast Program In Aviation Receives State Board Approval

A curriculum in aviation leading to the bachelor's degree will be offered at Northeast next fall.

President Walker has announced authorization by the State Board of Education for the new major, which will require 24 hours and will be administered through the School of Pure and Applied Sciences.

The program will prepare students for a variety of careers in the aviation industry, including airport management, airlines sales management, aircraft sales, airport services, airline station management and aviation education as well as careers as professional pilots.

The program is structured with a broad scientific base on which to prepare the student not only for present technological needs of the industry but also provide a background necessary for future demands which the industry will make on aviation scientists. The curriculum includes a wide range of science and technical courses including chemistry, mathematics, engineering, physics and zoology as well as courses in business management and liberal arts.

The 24 hours of aviation courses, which include flight training and ground school phases of aviation, will be conducted by Fleeman Flying Service of Monroe. Fleeman's is authorized by the Federal Aviation Agency to give flight and

ground school training examinations for three FAA certificates — the Private Pilot Certificate, the Commercial Pilot Certificate and the Instrument Pilot Certificate.

"A critical need exists for college trained aviation industry personnel," Dr. Walker said. "A recent FAA study revealed a need for 30 per cent more people in the industry by 1970. The lack of opportunity to combine aviation training with college level academic programs has made it practically impossible to supply the demand. The aviation curriculum at Northeast is designed to supply graduates with the broad educational background and the specific technical training necessary to meet the needs of a rapidly expanding industry."

Chacahoulas will be distributed in the News Bureau office, Room 6, old CUB, second floor, during the summer session. One-semester students who want yearbooks must pay \$2.75 at the auditor's office and present a receipt to the secretary in the News Bureau. Students should bring ID cards or other forms of identification with them.

## College Gets Federal Grants

Northeast has received Federal grants totaling \$1,649,643 and has been recommended by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to receive two more totaling \$46,500 between 1968-70.

The grants will partially finance four major campus construction projects, according to James M. Nicholson, dean of administration; and one is for NLSC's medical technology program.

### Construction Grants

Grants for the construction projects, which are a new health and physical education center, a new administration-classroom building, renovation of and additions to Brown Auditorium, and the current renovation of Bry Hall, have been received under Title I of the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963.

Additional financing for the H&PE center, administration building and Brown renovation, which will cost approximately \$5,716,000, will come from Federal loans under Title III of the Higher Education Facilities Act and Louisiana capital funds already allocated to the College, Nicholson said. Northeast has applications pending for the Federal loans, the dean said.

Estimated construction costs for these three projects is \$4,463,000 with architect's fees and equipment

costs estimated at approximately \$1,253,000.

The Bry project, financed by the Louisiana State Band and Building Commission and a \$87,000 Federal grant, includes renovation of Bry for use by the art department and the weather proofing of Brown and Biedenharn Halls.

According to Dean Nicholson, total cost of the Bry renovation project will be \$287,448, \$193,000 in construction costs and the remainder for equipment and architect's fees.

The work, under contractor Lamar Moore of Monroe and architects Wells and Parker, also of Monroe, is scheduled to be completed in August.

### Medical Technology Grant

Dr. Daniel Dupree, dean of the School of Pure and Applied Sciences, has announced that the first of three grants from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been awarded to Northeast for its program in medical technology.

Although the initial grant for improvement of the medical technology curriculum is \$8,128 for the 1967-68 fiscal year, the U.S. Department has recommended a grant of \$22,000 (See GRANTS, Page 5)

## Causey, Northeast Grad, Gains Spot In Hall Of Fame

Northeast graduate Wayne Causey, Chicago White Sox infielder, is one of three men who have been elected to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NCAA) Baseball Hall of Fame.

Causey, who majored in accounting at NLSC, has been with the White Sox for one year. He was with the Kansas City Athletics six years and was team captain when he was traded last summer.

His lifetime batting average is .261 and his fielding average is .966. He batted .324 for the first two months of the 1967 season.

Causey's best year in the majors was 1964 when he collected 170 hits to finish with a .281 average, with 31 doubles, 4 triples and 8 home runs. He can play second, third or shortstop with equal ability.

NAIA officials noted that Causey has become one of the most steady and reliable infielders in the Amer-

ican League, with his personal habits and character of the highest quality and with a fine attitude which has attracted admiration from his teammates and the opposition as well.



WAYNE CAUSEY

## News Briefs

Meet the summer Pow Wow staff (Page 2)

History professor speaks out on student evaluation of the faculty. See Student-Faculty commentary (Page 3)

Six faculty members receive doctorates (Page 4)

CFL signs Ronnie Fountain and NLSC baseballers rank as national leaders in NCAA statistics (Page 6)

Uns living in a men's dorm? It could never happen — or could it? (Page 2)



# Three Senior Journalism Majors Heading Summer Pow Wow Staff

Three senior journalism majors have been named 1967 summer Pow Wow editors, according to Robert B. Anderson, faculty advisor.

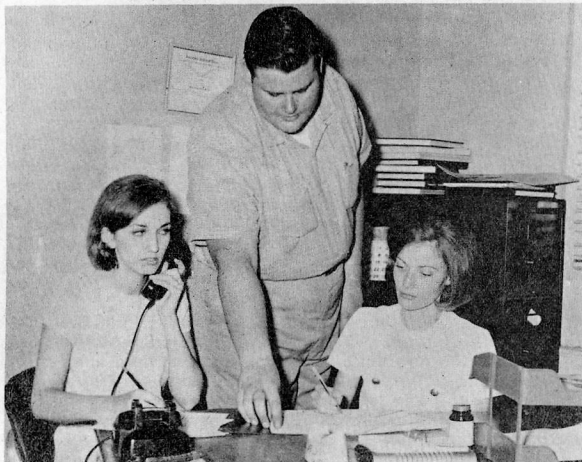
Suehanna Richmond will be the summer editor; Deidre Cruse, associate editor, and Donnie McCullin, news editor.

Other members of the summer staff include Chuck Ladd, business manager; Mack Robbins, reporter, and Leo Kordsmeier and Tom Detrie, photographers.

Miss Richmond of Girard has served as editor of the Chacahoula for two years and was nominated to Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities during her junior year. She is a past president and present pledge trainer of Alpha Chi Alpha, journalism fraternity.

From Winnsboro, Miss Cruse has previously served two years as society editor and as news editor during the 1966 summer session. She is a member of Alpha Chi Alpha; Phi Beta, speech fraternity; Alpha Psi Omega, honorary speech fraternity, and Speech Arts Association.

McCullin, of Monroe, who served as reporter to the Pow Wow last



**POW WOW** Summer editors are Dee Cruse of Winnsboro, associate editor; Donnie McCullin of Monroe, news editor; and Suehanna Richmond of Girard, editor. The three senior journalism majors will edit four more issues of the Pow Wow, which will come out June 23, July 7 and 21, and August 4.

year, has been promoted to news editor for the summer paper.

A junior business administration major from Monroe, Ladd is assist-

ant vice president of Pi Sigma Epsilon, marketing fraternity.

Reporter Robbins, senior journalism major from Mansfield, is also a member of Alpha Chi Alpha.

Junior art major from Baton Rouge, Detrie will serve as photographer with Kordsmeier of Monroe.

Kordsmeier is a senior pharmacy major who served as a staff photographer for the paper last year.

# Nuns Living In Sherrouse

Nuns living in a men's dormitory? That's right! Three nuns are enrolled in summer school at Northeast and living in Sherrouse Hall.

Sister Benedicta Feeney of St. Louis, Mo., and Sister Mary Enda and Sister Mary Gallagher, both of Natchez, Miss., invaded the sanctums of the men's dorms last week when they came to Northeast on grants for the Math and Science Institute.

Joe Mangin, one of the residents of Sherrouse Hall, said he was walking along the ground floor when he saw a nun. Upon introducing himself to Sister Gallagher, he discovered that she was from Natchez, his home town.

"I was rather surprised that the men's dormitory is so quiet," she told Joe. "Things were rather noisy when I went to college." Joe assured her that there was quiet only because several boys had not yet returned from the weekend break. The two other nuns agreed that

the quiet was surprising, and all three said they are impressed by the school plant and the beautiful campus.

"Sherrouse is much prettier than where I lived in Natchez," commented Sister Enda, "and the location is much better."

"I love the view from the dormitory window," said Sister Gallagher. "The bayou is so pretty, and I love to watch the boats go up and down."

Talking about the boys in the dorm, Sister Enda said, "I was a little afraid, but everyone we have talked with has been very friendly."

Sister Gallagher thinks the boys in public schools are much nicer than she had anticipated.

Sister Feeney, who has just arrived at Northeast at the beginning of the week, said she has not had time to do very much, but said, "I am grateful for the grant to the Institute, and I am very happy to be here."

Mrs. Myrtle M. Warner, house mother at Sherrouse, commented that married couples lived in a dorm in 1962 — these are the first nuns, however. "It might possibly make for a quieter dorm. I feel the boys will have respect for them. They all seem to get along fine."

## Workshops . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

ary Social Studies Evaluation, sponsored in cooperation with the Louisiana State Department of Education, will deal with evaluating the teaching of social studies as outlined in recent bulletins issued by the Department.

The conference will be held in the College Union Building.

Forty-three students, who are enrolled in the Workshop and Practicum with Retarded Children, will act as counselors at the Louisiana Association for Retarded Children's camp.

Guest lecturer for the two-week workshop will be Dr. James Beaber, head of the Department of Special Education at the University of Virginia.

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## Basketball Clinic Attracts Sixty-two High Schoolers

Arriving on campus June 5 to attend the Third Annual NLSC Basketball Clinic were 62 high school players, according to Lenny Fant, NLSC basketball coach and director of the clinic.

Players from all parts of North Louisiana are participating in various drills and exercises designed to improve fundamental skills on the playing court and develop better basketball players for regional high schools.

Fant said that the majority of the boys attending are freshmen and sophomores who, according to their individual coaches, have displayed unusual ability and skills in the past.

"Following a rigid schedule, which calls for two workouts a day keeps us pretty busy," Fant said. Assisting in the Clinic are two NLSC products, Milton Linder of Ogden High School and Benny Hollis of Neville High.

Of the 62 enrolled in the Clinic, 42 reside on campus and are housed in Hudson Hall.

Prior to the close of the Clinic on June 16, students will test what they have learned in several games that have been scheduled.

### LIBRARY HOURS

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7 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday

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Letter From Huffman

# SGA President Hurls Challenge

June 6, 1967

Students:  
Just as the academic demands of summer school have already begun, so has the work of your Student Government Association. Since you have invested at least one dollar in the activities of Student Government through the Student Activity Fee, I suggest that you seriously investigate the workings of the organization and offer your suggestions for projects and for improvement. Much work has already been

accomplished toward the establishment of a Union Board to provide and present entertainment for the student body; plans are also underway to investigate the involvement of students in the disciplinary process on campus.

All students are welcome to each of the Student Government meetings which are held on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Government office upstairs in the College Union Building. Nelda Culpepper, elected secretary for the academic

year, will serve as presiding officer for the summer session. Only by attending the meetings of the Senate can you as a student have a voice in the actions of the Student Government.

The Student Government Association is in business to serve you, the students. Take an active interest now so that you may truly be a part of your governing body. Very truly yours,  
Steve Huffman,  
President

# Speaking Up

It takes either guts, stupidity, love of a challenge or all three to become editors of the Pow Wow after listening to students gripe about its contents for four years, but whatever it takes, we plan to mask our sensitive, journalistic souls, and stop just short of sweating blood and tears to change the image.

It will be difficult to do with only five summer issues and four staff members and with part of the success depending upon student and faculty response, but we will be pleased — although not satisfied —

if the image is only dented.

The plaguing thought is that most of our predecessors have accepted this responsibility with the same hope.

### Complain Editorials Weak

One of the major student and faculty complaints has been that the editorial page has been weak. In light of Northeast news and its conservative atmosphere, along with the problems of just finishing an issue of the Pow Wow in time for the deadline and the fact that staffs consist of students who need to devote "some" time to study and most of whom are either volunteer workers or are working on the Pow Wow as a requirement for journalism classes, the desire to do the investigative reporting necessary to write editorials with punch is often lost. Lack of student interest is also a factor in the reporter's loss of drive.

But, although these reasons explain the lack, they don't excuse it.

### Discussion Columns Offered

This column along with the Student-Faculty Commentary offers a chance to air our and your views and to insure that we keep our drive. This column is for gripes, suggestions, comments and questions on subjects that interest you and us. The Student-Faculty Commentary is for discussing subjects that especially concern the Northeast community and wherever else it may lead during the summer. It is an experiment, and you will determine its results.

### Censorship?

The Pow Wow is not the propaganda organ of the college administration, or anybody else. The administration does not write or read the editorials; it does not put out the paper. That's what the editors are for.

It needs to be understood by all, that often when checking into what are believed to be well-grounded complaints, it is found that the complaints have no basis, so the subject is dropped. Also the editors have the prerogative of selecting which letter will appear in the Pow Wow; the ones with the most legitimate complaints, the most logical arguments, and of the most interest to the greatest number will be the ones printed.

So, please, don't yell censorship if your letter doesn't appear in the Pow Wow immediately or at all.

### Another Misconception Clarified

Another misconception needing clarification is the half truth that a college newspaper belongs to the students, whether it says so on the nameplate or not. The Pow Wow is the students' newspaper only in the sense that the students comprise its largest readership, that the staff is composed of students, that students' fees along with advertising finance it, and that well-grounded student complaints will be aired and backed when meritorious after all facts have been checked by a reporter.

But much of the same holds true for the administration and faculty, who also read the paper, and the people of Louisiana, whose tax dollars financed the building in which this newspaper's offices are contained, whose representatives conduct most of the business arrangements for its publication and without whom there could be no Northeast and no Pow Wow.

### Editorial Policy

Often student questions and complaints may delve into touchy subjects. If the editors feel that they have merit, they will be delved into; but such subjects will be treated objectively.

The Pow Wow would also like to begin a column of humorous or unusual occurrences on campus and some of the famous lines delivered by faculty members in class. Again, with such a small staff, these tidbits would be difficult to gather so we are asking you to submit such material to the Pow Wow.

of such a large group, people tend to lose their identity and do things they wouldn't do individually. There's a definite potential for danger."

# Student - Faculty Commentary

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column this week is written by Richard F. Haynes, assistant professor of history.)

If the gossip, rumors and proposals heard about the campus last semester bear any fruit a "teacher evaluation guide" will soon be published with an analysis of each member of the Northeast faculty. There seem to be two guides proposed: one, an underground, anonymous publication and the other to be a student government-sponsored project.

Your editor has asked me, as a member of the faculty, to comment on these proposed evaluations. I would begin with this disclaimer: I write only as a concerned party, not as a spokesman for the faculty and certainly not as a spokesman for the college administration, for their views on the subject are not known to me. With this in mind, I can say that I am FOR these faculty evaluations, in either their underground or student government-backed version.

We should be aware that there are many valid criticisms that can be made of either type of faculty evaluation. One of the first ques-

tions that will certainly be raised is whether the student body has the right to judge their superiors. This question is really not pertinent, for whether or not students have the right, they will most certainly take it, legally or otherwise.

What I mean by this is that if the administration attempts to prevent student government publication of such a guide, this will just give impetus and support to those who wish to publish the "underground" evaluations. This latter version would be less desirable because, by its very nature — anonymous and representing the views of only a handful of students — it could not possibly be objective or representative of a valid cross-section of student opinion. (While at the same time I must admit it would probably make more interesting reading since the cloak of anonymity would allow its authors to be more candid, scandalous and vindictive.)

There are other criticisms that will be made: Allowing such evaluations, some will say, is allowing the tail to wag the dog. Some professors will complain that undergraduates are not qualified to judge

them. I would agree with my colleagues to the extent that no undergraduate can properly judge the degree of knowledge an instructor possesses. But I also believe that the students are the best judges of my competence as a teacher. Which is to say that only the students — collectively — can determine how well I communicate the knowledge of my field to others and it is this, of course, that is my only real function as a college professor.

I think that there is one valid argument against any such student opinion poll of the faculty: It can never be completely honest, unprejudiced and objective, for the faculty has already judged you many times over on tests, term papers and semester grades. The grade received is bound to color your judgement of a professor's merits. Faculty members who score poorly on these evaluations will naturally rationalize the whole thing away as a popularity contest, while the rest of us will try to act proud (but humble) while secretly gloating and praising the student body for its uncommon wisdom and insight.

With these criticisms in mind I

would still maintain that something of value can come out of these faculty evaluations. A sincere poll, done with integrity and free from malice, can serve to bridge the gap of years and increase our understanding of each other. It may help many of us correct faulty teaching habits of which we were unaware. But perhaps most importantly, by creating an interest in the faculty and the college these evaluations would stir this notoriously apathetic student body off its collective emotional rump. This alone would be a desirable result.

Albert J. Beveridge, a Progressive Senator from Indiana in the early years of this century, was the staunchest advocate of the 17th Amendment which calls for the direct election of senators by the people. He was largely responsible for its final passage. A year or two later, Beveridge returned to Indiana to campaign for re-election and — you guessed it — he lost. I am well aware of the irony of my position and that I too, like Beveridge, may be defeated by popular vote. So, I support this idea even though I may become the bloodiest victim of these faculty evaluations.

McNeese - Northwestern - Tech - Northwestern - Tech - McNeese - Northwestern  
 Tulane - Northwestern - Tech - McNeese - Northwestern  
 NLSC - Ole Miss - Alabama - NLSC - Ole Miss  
 Southeastern - Northwestern - LSU - Southeastern Northwest

## This Collegiate World

By Dee Cruse

The "kiss-in" is now leading the ever increasing list of college "ins." This is a student method of protesting too strict rules against public display of affection.

At the University of Oklahoma 300 students turned out for the kiss-in but only 10 participated in the 50-minute demonstration — the others just watched the "action."

While most of the Oklahoma students felt that the demonstration will not affect the rules, they did feel that most college students are old enough to take care of themselves: "We should at least be allowed to kiss our dates goodnight."

At the University of North Carolina there has been a "Be-in." Students staged paint-ins- chalk-ins, sing-ins, dress-ins, climb-ins and even a laugh-in.

Although there was more watching than being early in the afternoon, by 2 p.m. everyone joined in some activity — playing hopscotch, jumping rope, climbing trees, juggling oranges, eating bananas, smearing the statue of Silent Sam with shaving cream or merely running around in circles holding hands. Models posed for artists. Students formed pyramids or took up blanket tossing.

Perhaps the characteristic mood of the day was shown by a pretty coed who looked over the shoulder of a school reporter as he was taking notes. When he asked what she was doing, the girl replied, "I'm watching you write a poem."

Students at Emory University released their pre-exam tensions as

they held their second annual aggression rally.

The rally is a friendly free-for-all sponsored by the Phoenix, a student humor magazine, where students throw mudballs, eggs, flour and overripe vegetables. The Phoenix supplied 400 pounds of tomatoes, and students brought the rest of the goo.

The 30-minute row began as Emory's director of student services and the head of the student infirmary duelled with stale desserts. Emory President Sanford S. Atwood fired a strating gun to begin the real "fighting."

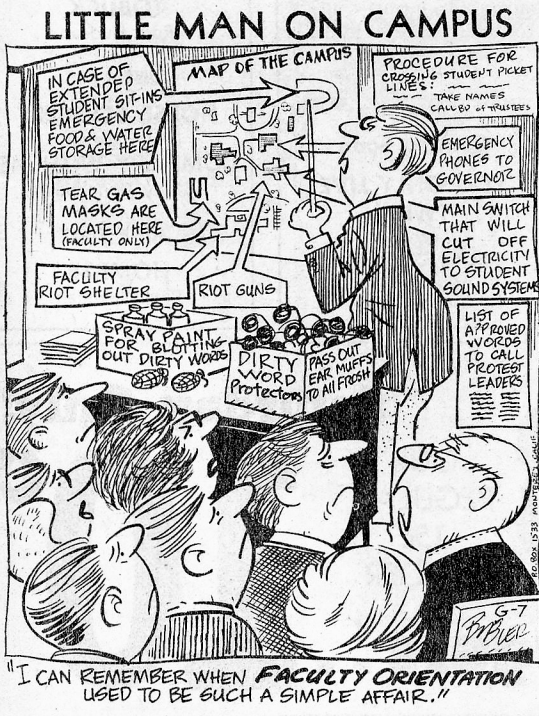
Another way to relieve tensions, according to a Northern Illinois University professor of sociology and anthropology, is panty raids.

Professor Dae H. Chang said that panty raids, often denounced as a sign of immaturity, are "among the more desirable means" to take advantage of the warm weather to get rid of "cooped up" feelings after a long winter. He said that alternatives include drinking, stealing and using narcotics.

"As long as the activity is in the context of the campus, and society is not disturbed, then the raids should be tolerated," Chang said. "Actually, I'm glad the students around here are developing the esprit de corps to stage these raids."

"As long as the raids are kept under control by the police, I don't think student behavior will go outside the tolerable range."

The dean of men there took a dim view of the raids. "Is this mature behavior?" he asked. "In the case



# POW WOW

Published five times during summer session by students of Northeast Louisiana State College. Subscription price: \$2.00 a year. Second class postage paid at Monroe, La. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Represented nationally by National Advertising Service, Inc., 50 East 50th St., New York, N.Y. 10022. Advertising rates upon request. Business and editorial offices, Rm 7, second floor, old College Union Building. Telephone 325-6361. Ext. 285 (if no answer, call 325-6361, Ext. 261). Address all correspondence and exchange to: Pow Wow, Northeast Louisiana State College, 4001 DaSiard St., Monroe, La. 71201.

The Pow Wow is written and edited by students and its contents do not necessarily represent official College policy.

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 REPORTER: Mack Robbins



**Due Date On Books To Be On Friday**

Sandel Library is experimenting with a new book return system in the hope of eliminating overdue books and library fines. All books will be stamped due on a Friday. The due date will be changed every Friday and will extend over a two-week period. Under this system books will be due within one to two weeks after issuance, depending upon when checked out.

**Total Now 93**

# Six Receive Doctoral Degrees

Six faculty members have received doctor degrees during the past month, bringing the total number of faculty holding doctoral degrees at Northeast to 93.

The six new doctors are Bobby N. Irby, assistant professor of chemistry; John A. McLemore, assistant professor of English; Joe Barry Mullins, head of the Department of Music; Reynaldo S. Saenz, assistant professor of pharmaceutical chemistry; Edward B. Selby Jr., assistant professor of economics; and Catherine Vaughan, assistant professor of education.

Irby has received the Doctor of Education degree from the University of Mississippi, where he earlier earned his master's.

His dissertation topic was entitled, "A Follow-up Study of the Participants of the Academic Year Institute, Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, Held at the University of Mississippi, 1961-66."



**IRBY**

Before coming to Northeast in 1965, Irby taught at Chamberlain-Hunt Academy in Port Gibson, Miss., and was head of the science department for the Clarksdale Public Schools, Clarksdale, Miss.

While a research fellow at Mississippi, he collaborated on several scientific papers for publication in professional journals.

McLemore also received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Mississippi. His dissertation topic was "Let No Fourth Actor Speak: A Study of the Medical Function of the Third Posture from Choralode to Shakespeare."



**McLEMORE**

He joined the NLSC faculty in the fall of 1965 from Memphis State University, where he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees. Earlier this year, McLemore was named administrator of NLSC's Collegiate Program for Superior

High School Students, a program under which high school seniors with a "B" or better average and recommended by their high school principal can earn college credits at Northeast during the summer.

McLemore is a member of the South Carolina Modern Language Association, the National Association of Teachers of English, the Louisiana Teachers' Association, the Renaissance Association and Modern Language Association.

Mullins has been awarded the Doctor of Education degree in music from the University of Illinois. His dissertation was entitled,

"Three Symphonies for Band by American Composers." Mullins has been at Northeast since 1951, and in addition to being director and conductor of Northeast bands and the Twin Cities Orchestra, he has been a judge, clinician and conductor throughout the South and in other regions of the country.



**MULLINS**

He has been guest conductor at the All-Eastern Band Clinic, Washington, D.C.; for the All-Eastern High School Band in Boston, Mass.; and for the USA High School Band and Chorus, which performed at the World's Fair in New York City and on tour in Canada.

He is vice president of the Louisiana Music Teachers Association and is a member of the College Band Directors National Association, Louisiana Music Teachers Association, American Symphony Orchestra League, Phi Delta Kappa and numerous other state and national professional organizations.

Saenz, whose dissertation topic was "A Study of Alpha, Beta Epoxy Carbonyl Compounds," has received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Texas.



**SAENZ**  
Pharmaceutical Association, the

American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Chemical Society.

Selby received his doctorate from Louisiana State University, where he taught before coming to NLSC last fall.

He wrote his dissertation on "The Response of the Federal Open Market Committee to Economic Changes, 1951-60."

He holds a bachelor's degree from Clemson University, Clemson, S.C., and his master of business administration degree from the University of South Carolina, Columbia.

Selby is a member of the American Economic Association, the Southern Economics Association and the American Finance Association, and is co-sponsor of the NLSC Economics Club.

Mrs. Vaughan, who received her doctor of education degree from the

University of Southern Mississippi,



**VAUGHAN**  
Different Student Teaching Programs Upon Teacher Characteristics."

Mrs. Vaughan, who has taught in the Ouachita Parish school system and at the University of Southern Mississippi, is a member of the Louisiana Teachers' Association, the Association for Student Teaching, Alpha Delta Kappa, Sigma Kappa and Delta Pi.

"We are pleased at the number of faculty members completing doctorates this year," said Dr. Glenn F. Powers, dean of instruction. "Several others are anticipating consummating their terminal degree programs very soon. We continue to be proud of the improving quality of the Northeast faculty."

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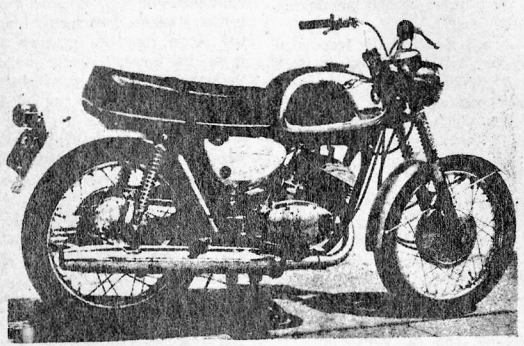
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One Of Six

# NLSC Vertebrate Museum Receives New Fish Species

Northeast's Vertebrate Museum of the Department of Biology is one of six research museums in the United States to receive specimens of a newly named species of fish, Dr. B. Earl Prince, head of the department has announced.

Northeast, along with the University of Alabama, Cornell University, the University of Michigan, Tulane University and the National Museum in Washington, D.C., has

been selected as a depository for a paratyptic series of a small freshwater fish commonly called a "darter" but now scientifically named "Etheostoma colletti."

The specimens were collected in 1965 and 1966 in survey work on the freshwater fishes of Louisiana by Dr. Neil H. Douglas, associate professor of biology at Northeast, and some of his students. They were sent to Dr. Ray S. Birdsong of the Institute of Marine Sciences at the University of Miami who named and described the new species and selected the six museums as depositories.

Dr. Douglas collected the fish from Choudrant Bayou on Highway 15 bounding Ouachita and Union Parishes. He says the species appears limited in distribution to smaller streams and bayous of central and north Louisiana and south-eastern Arkansas.

## National Exams Scheduled Here

Two national examinations are scheduled in July, according to Dr. Jack Kimball, director of testing and guidance.

They are the National Teacher Examination, set for July 1, and the Graduate Record Examination, slated for July 8. Both tests will be administered in Coenen Cafeteria on the campus.

The dean of the School of Education, Dr. T. Eugene Holtzclaw, strongly advises that all prospective elementary and secondary school teachers take the teacher examination before graduation. Interested persons have until June 16 to register for the examination.

Registration for the Graduate Record Examination closes June 20. The aptitude portion of the exam is now required by Northeast of all new graduate students working toward a degree.

## Faculty Briefs

James N. Beck, instructor in chemistry, has been accepted as a 1967 summer research participant at the Atomic Energy Commission laboratories at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Beck is working in the Marine and Environmental Science Division at Oak Ridge. His project is the development of a separation scheme for uranium thorium and protactinium from marine sediments. Each of these isotopes has a long half-life and could be used to determine the age of the sediment.

Beck has been engaged in atomic research for several years, both while a student and since joining the Northeast faculty in 1966, concentrating on studies of radioactive fallout from nuclear weapons.

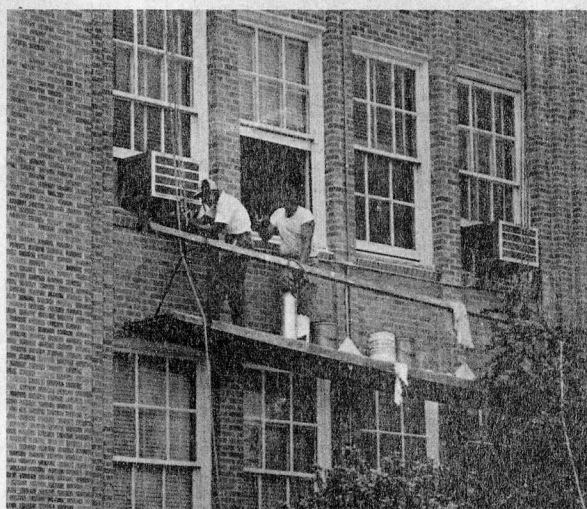
Melvin H. Geiger, assistant professor of military science, has been promoted to the rank of major.

A member of the ROTC staff at Northeast for two years, Major Geiger is a graduate of City College, New York, and an honor graduate of the U.S. Army Armor School. Before coming to Northeast, he served at Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Hood, Tex., and in Korea.

Assistant professor of mathematics Dr. Charles R. Smith will be the speaker in a seminar for faculty and students at Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia June 15-16.

Smith's series of lectures on Mathematics will be supported jointly by the National Science Foundation and the host institution.

Some of Smith's talks, in the areas of convexity and topology, will be "Some Special Point Sets in Linear Topological Spaces," "Convex Kernels" and "Some Remarks Concerning Homeomorphisms."



CONSTRUCTION WORK in progress on campus includes renovation of Bry Hall and weatherproofing of Brown and Biedenharn Halls. The Bry Project is scheduled to be completed in August and the hall will be occupied by the art department.

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## CUB SNACK BAR



Dear Students,

We are open again for the summer. We welcome and appreciate your patronage.

We also welcome your suggestions and want you to feel this is your home while at Northeast.

We are striving to give you everything within our means. We also hope to continue our AFTERNOON DANCES with the help of student bands.

### ATTENTION!

All student bands are welcome to play in the CUB Snack Bar. Contact Mr. Burson for schedules when you are interested in a jam session or playing for the students.

Thank you,

*The Management*

P.S.—The Excuses are coming back to the CUB Snack Bar soon. Watch the Pow Wow for more information.

## Grants . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

for 1968-69 and a \$24,500 grant for 1969-70.

Northeast is receiving the funds under the Allied Health Professions Personnel Training Act of 1966. The money may be used for expenditures which are related to improving the quality of the education program in the assigned areas, such as salaries and associated fringe benefits of professional and supportive staff, purchase of supplies and equipment, and allowable costs of minor alterations and renovation.

## Nurses Receiving Psychiatric Training

Ten senior nursing students are being trained in psychiatric nursing at the Central Louisiana State Hospital at Pineville.

The students, who are enrolled in Nursing 305, will receive six hours credit for the course, which will be completed Aug. 4.

Participating in the program are Peggy Outlaw Alonzo, St. Joseph; Karen Dahl Bridges, Mary Sue F. Hughes, Paula Sue Johnson, and Patricia Ates Ringo, all of Monroe; Bulah Fay Hollis, Rayville; Faith F. Pfirmmer and Elizabeth Anne Stout, both of Baton Rouge; Selma Vern Pilgreen, Dubach; and Sharon Jeanne Sowers, Pineville.

The course, which is required for the nursing degree, is offered to students in the summer between their junior and senior years.

## Cast Announced

The cast of "Sleeping Beauty," first of the two summer plays to be presented for Northeast's Children's Theatre, has been announced by Dr. George Brian, director.

A musical, "Sleeping Beauty" features a cast of Chuck Abbott, Page; Cookie Young, Beauty; Bill Chandler, Prince Charming; Phillip Bascilla, King; Barbara Coats, Queen; Linda Lawrence, Bad Fairy; Sandy Knobloch, Good Fairy, and Philip Mascalco, Fairy Godfather.

"Sleeping Beauty" will be presented July 7-9 at Straus Playhouse.

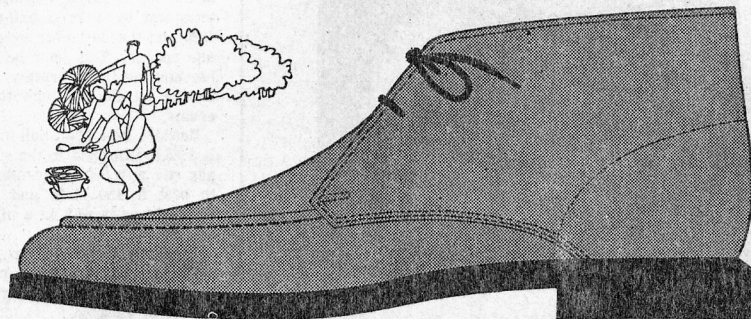
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## Fountain Signs Contract With Continental Grid Club

Ronnie Fountain, Northeast track and football star, has been signed by the Wheeling, W. Va., Ironmen of the Continental Football League and will report to the Wheeling club this summer.

A four-year letterman in track and a two-year letter winner in football, Fountain was the fastest football player to ever perform in the Gulf States Conference. He has run the 100-yard dash in 9.4, the 220 in 21.0 and the 440 in 48.0. He holds or shares GSC records in the 100 and 220 and ran the anchor legs on Northeast 440 and mile relay teams which set conference records in those events in 1966.

He was a member of the track and football teams at Springhill, Tex., High School and going into the 1967 season still held the Texas class B records in the 100 and 440.

Fountain, 6-0 and 170, came out for football at Northeast in 1965 and lettered that season as a half-back. In 1966 he was an offensive end, leading the Indians in kickoff returns both seasons.

### Campus Calendar

**Saturday, June 10**

City Tax Election, Entrance to Brown Auditorium, 6 a.m.

**Wednesday, June 14**

Final date for dropping classes with a "W"

**Thursday, June 15**

General Education Development Test, CUB 209 and 210, 7 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Friday, June 16**

Coaches Clinic, CUB Auditorium, 8-10 p.m.

General Education Development Test, CUB 209-10, 7 a.m.-4 p.m.

## 3 ROTC Cadets Get Scholarships

Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps scholarships have been granted to three Northeast students.

Receiving the scholarships are Edward Thomas Kinnison of Olla, John Michael McFarland of Slidell and Philip Irving Roby of Newellton.

The scholarships, given to more than 800 cadets completing their second year of ROTC training throughout the nation, include payment for tuition, book costs and laboratory fees and \$50 per month subsistence for participation in the final two years of the ROTC program.

Selected on the basis of academic excellence, extracurricular activities, physical standards, results of college entrance tests and evaluation of motivation and leadership potential, the scholarship students will enter the U.S. Army as commissioned second lieutenants to serve on active duty for four years.



**BEING CONGRATULATED** by President George T. Walker are Army ROTC Scholarship Recipients John M. McFarland of Slidell, Edward T. Kinnison of Olla and Philip I. Roby of Newellton. At right is Lt. Col. Travis A. French, professor of military science.

## Two Baseballers Reported Among National Leaders

Baseballers David Davis and Glynn Saulters are listed among the national leaders in latest statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

Junior pitcher Davis of Norco is ranked among the pitching leaders in two categories. Davis, first in the Gulf States Conference in earned run average, ranks 20th in that department in the NCAA statistics with a 1.22 mark. He is also 16th among NCAA hurlers in victories with eight against only three losses.

Junior third baseman Saulters, the GSC leader in runs-batted-in, has the third highest number of RBI's among players listed in the NCAA statistical release with 33.

## Spring Sports Recruiters Ink Four Top Athletes

Northeast athletic recruiting is well underway with the signing of the Twin Cities' 1967 "Athlete of the Year," and the inking of three outstanding high school tracksters.

Neville's Tom Brown, who pitched his team to the state class AAA semifinals, has been signed by Baseball Coach Bill Dotson.

Brown had a 10-4 record for Coach Larry Reeves' Neville team, including three victories in four starts in playoff competition. Two of his losses came in extra innings, both by one run. One of his top efforts was a 2-0 shutout of South Terrebonne in the state quarterfinals, Brown driving in both runs himself.

He made the all-district and all-

Twin Cities baseball teams and also pitched for the 1966 Monroe All-Stars who won the Dixie Senior World Series.

In addition to his baseball heroics, Tom was outstanding in football and track also. He made the All-Twin Cities football team at quarterback and won the high jump in the Twin Cities Track Meet.

Track signees are record holders Larry Beebe, half-miler; Larry Ashley, pole vaulter, both of West Monroe High School, and Richard Brown, holder of the Mississippi state high school composite mile record.

In signing the two Larrys, Northeast Track Coach Bob Groseclose landed a pair of Louisiana prep composite record holders, both of whom rank among the national leaders in their events.

Ashley is currently the No. 1 high school vaulter in the United States with a best of 15 feet, 2 inches. He has cleared 14 feet or better in 13 consecutive meets and holds the state class AAA record of 14.5. Class records can be set only in the state championship meets.

Beebe has been one of Louisiana's finest trackmen since his sophomore year and has a career best in the 880 of 1:52.5, the eighth best time run by a prep half-miler in 1966 and the best ever by a Louisiana runner. This year he has run his specialty only rarely, concentrating on the 440 and the relay events.

Beebe's best 1967 half-mile time is 1:58.3, fifth best in the state. He has run a 49.9 quarter-mile, seventh best in the state and has run the distance in 48.5 on a mile relay leg.

Brown, of Jackson, Miss., set the state mark of 4:22.1 this past season while a senior at Murrah High School in Jackson.

The distance runner has a prep career 880 best of 1:50.3 and ran the Mobile, Ala., indoor mile in 4:23.1 early this year.

Brown also was the highest prep finisher in the New Orleans Turkey Day meet. He covered the five mile course in 26:28 last fall.

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